START

MICROFILMED 1997

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVES AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT

DAILY ORANGE

Funding for the filming of the Syracuse Daily Orange is provided by the New York State Program for the Conservation and Preservation of Library Research Materials.

DAILY ORANGE

COPYRIGHT

The copyright law of the United States (Title 17, UNITED STATES CODE) governs the making of photocopies or other reproductions of copyrighted materials.

Under certain conditions specified in the law, libraries and archives are authorized to furnish a photocopy or other reproduction. One of these specified conditions is that the photocopy or reproduction is not to be "used for any purpose other than private study, scholarship, or research." If a user makes a request for, or later uses, a photocopy or reproduction for purposes in excess of "fair use," that user may be liable for copyright infringement.

This institution reserves the right to refuse to accept a copying order if, in its judgement, fulfillment of the order would involve violation of copyright law.

Archives and Records Management
Syracuse University

Title: Daily Orange.

Published: Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY.

Holdings: Vol. 1, no. 1 (September 15, 1903) - .

Continues: Syracuse Daily Orange.

Notes: Funding for the microfilming of the Syracuse Daily Orange is provided by the New York State Program for the Conservation and Preservation of Library Research Materials.

Microfilm no. 4854.

Location: Syracuse University Archives, Syracuse, NY.

MICROFILMED BY CHALLENGE INDUSTRIES
ITHACA, NY

Film Size: 35 mm microfilm
Image Placement: IIB
Reduction Ratio: 20 :1
Date Filming Began: 3/6/97
Camera Operator: MOORE, JOHN

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

REEL NO. 63

REEL CONTENTS

Vol. 10
no. 57 - no. 114

January 13, 1981 - April 22, 1981

JANUARY

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 57
Tuesday, January 13, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Photo by Mark Vergari

Rev. Richard Phillips, new dean of Hendricks Chapel, plans to bring together different factions of Chapel administration and meet informally with students.

Search committee picks Hendricks Chapel dean

By Linda Plummer

After eight months of deliberation, the Hendricks Dean Search Committee has selected the Rev. Richard Phillips as new dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Phillips, the former executive director of the American Youth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., will take over as dean March 1, replacing Acting Dean James Wiggins.

Phillips was selected from among 78 applicants because, according to Frank Funk, dean of University College and chairman of the selection committee, "Phillips best fit the all-around criteria. Other candidates may have been better qualified in a specific area, but Phillips fit the overall image we had of the Hendricks dean."

Funk said the search committee was very specific as to the type of individual they were looking for. "The dean must serve as the religious leader on campus and coordinate all religious activities. He will serve as the spokesman for the religious community and must be a good administrator and a good student counselor."

Political science professor and member of the selection committee Ralph Ketcham described Phillips as "vigorous and earnest with a wonderful way of working with young people." He said Phillips would be especially good at program planning because he "has a very

Continued on page seventeen

Senate ensures student ratio

By Barbara Steinberger

After a two-month debate on University Senate reapportionment, students have received guaranteed senate representation.

An amendment was passed at a Dec. 10 meeting guaranteeing student senators at least 22 percent of senate membership, while faculty was promised at least 50 percent of senate representation.

Senate Student Coalition leader Raymond Whiting said he finds the amendment "very satisfactory" because it will "stop the present trend of reducing the student ratio."

Whiting said that before the passage of the amendment, student power was shrinking because they had no guaranteed reprentation. He added that although senate faculty members were satisfied with the amendment, the passage "came as quite a shock to most people because of its impact on student input in the senate."

In addition to reapportionment, the senate approved an allocation of $200,000 to temporarily relieve Syracuse University libraries of their recent financial burdens.

During the last two years the budget for library acquisitions has increased by less than 10 percent while the cost of books and periodicals increased by about 25 percent, said Senate Library Committee Chairman Jerry Goodisman.

Last semester, $200,000 was transferred out of the budget for acquisition of single texts to cover the rising costs of books which the libraries had a previous commitment to purchase, books such as parts of continuing series. The new allocation replaces this.

Donald Anthony, director of SU Libraries, said $70,000 remained in the budget for the purchase of single texts at the end of last semester.

Anthony said the additional $200,000 would be very helpful in filling the gaps left in the acquisitions budget, although he said it may not last long because of the high inflation rate.

"It should help significantly. It's only a one-time effort, but it should go a long way for this fiscal year," Anthony said. He added that eventually the libraries would be in financial trouble again if a system to keep up with inflation were not devised.

Another much-debated resolution passed at the last senate meeting will provide research grants for assistant professors and young faculty members.

According to Stephen Kowel, who made the original proposal, the major benefit of the plan is that it will attract younger faculty members to SU while increasing the amount and quality

Continued on page seventeen

Auer pleads guilty to lesser charge

By Julius Jacob

State Sen. Martin S. Auer pleaded guilty Monday to violations of a New York state restraint of trade law.

The plea came less than two weeks after former Special Prosecutor Peter D. Andreoli stepped down from heading the investigation of political corruption in Onondaga County.

Auer, a Republican who will be sentenced on March 6, could receive up to a year in prison and a $20,000 fine. None of the six people who have already been found guilty because of the probe have been sent to prison.

The original charge stemmed from a February, 1979 indictment naming Auer, County Executive John H. Mulroy, two insurance executives and two insurance agencies with collaborating for more than 17 years to force insurance agents doing business with the county to kick back part of their taxpayer-paid premiums to the county Republican Committee.

According to the indictment, the crime was a felony. But through plea bargaining arranged with the new special prosecutor, John F. O'Mara, Auer was allowed to plead to a misdemeanor count.

After entering the plea, he said he did not consider what he admitted as a violation of his oath of office. "That's something for the Senate to decide," Auer said.

Auer was re-elected to another term in the Legislature in the past November election.

Earlier in January Andreoli, a Democrat, was replaced as deputy attorney by O'Mara, a Republican. O'Mara is a former Chemung County district attorney and a former state Court of Claims judge.

Selected by state Attorney General Robert Abrams after consulting with Gov. Hugh Carey, O'Mara will be paid on an hourly basis until the probe is complete.

However, appropriated funding for the probe ends March 31.

The appointment of O'Mara ends the four-year controversy about Andreoli's handling of the investigation, which many Republican leaders in the county termed a "hatchet job" and a "witch hunt" of the GOP.

Republicans complained the $2 million investigation was unproductive, citing its record of 35 indictments resulting in six convictions. Last February, Auer and Mulroy were convicted of third-degree conspiracy.

In November, the investigation's third grand jury indicted its first Democrats. Ray Storto, commissioner of transportation, and Frank Kelly, director of the National Sports Festival, which will be held in the Carrier Dome this summer, were charged with extortion.

In a press conference two days after Andreoli's announcement that he would terminate his active role in the investigation, he called on

Continued on page four

Campus activity slows down during break

By Bill LaRue

A big cloud of breath-filled steam trails the bundled couple as they walk briskly up Crouse Avenue. They stop at The Varsity, 802 S. Crouse Ave., the 58-year-old pizza parlor, and they pull on the door. It does not open.

They groan loudly as they see the small sign written on the back of an empty pizza box: "Closed until Jan. 12."

It is Dec. 20—the start of Syracuse University's end of semester. The locked doors at The Varsity are just one sign that the campus, and the area around it, has slowed down like some great hibernating bear. But it does not die.

Many university-area stores, restaurants and bars remained open during the mid-year break, although most sharply cut back their hours.

"The biggest problem was getting something to eat. Everything closed early, and often I had to go all the way to Erie Boulevard when I wanted something," said Jim Sylvester, operations director at WAER-FM. Sylvester, who graduated in December and is now doing part-time graduate studies, worked at the station during most of the break.

Siegel's closed its doors on weekdays at 6 p.m. Brad's Brews, Victuals and Stews closed weekdays at 9 p.m.

Marine Midland bank and the University Station Post Office retained all their hours during vacation, but lines were virtually nonexistent at the usually crowded buildings.

Syracuse Police and SU Security increased their patrols in the university area during the break. Director of Security John Zrebiec said he reassigned several security officers from parking and traffic control to patrol residence areas, including South Campus, and fraternities and sororities.

"Our big problem during the break is prevention of burglaries," he said. "However, we won't know how successful we've been until all the students return and we hear complaints."

Zrebiec said the biggest problem on campus during the break was frozen pipes caused by the subzero temperatures, including a record setting 22 below zero on Christmas day.

Pipes were frozen at Slocum Heights when doors to several laundry rooms were left open. Several fixtures in a men's room in Carnegie Library where a window was left open were destroyed by the cold.

In addition, the cold knocked out the boiler in the wrestling team's quonset hut. Because the boiler could not be fixed and because of the age of the building, university officials said the hut will be torn down in a few weeks.

Temperatures hit a record low (18 below zero) again on Jan. 4. An equipment malfunction in Illick Hall at the School of Forestry caused temperatures to plunge to minus 8 in the rooftop greenhouses.

Forestry School officials said about 75 percent of the plants in the greenhouses were destroyed. Most were rare biological specimens.

Except for maintenance crews and assorted other personnel, Christmas week was a short one for SU employees. Most has Wednesday, Thursday and Friday off. During New Year's week, employees had only three working days.

"Not too many students come in here during the vacation," said Joan Feyerabend, who hands out uniforms to Air Force ROTC students. "It is a good time to do odds and ends because I don't have a lot of deadlines."

One office with an increased workload during the

Continued on page seven

Photo by Kathy Johnson

Two people take a quiet walk down Marshall Street, which, as most of the University area, was almost deserted during the holiday vacation.

ZBT & UJA

PRESENT
DISCO AT

CLUB 37

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th
2 for 1 ALL NIGHT
$2.00 Admission

FREE BUSES LEAVE WAVERLY ENTRANCE
LIBRARY EVERY HOUR BEGINNING AT 10:15pm
INDICATE SU STUDENT AT DOOR

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Hats, gloves and scarves were necessary attire during the fifth coldest December recorded in Syracuse this century. Meteorologists predict the frigid weather will continue for another month.

Early cold breaks records, chills Syracuse residents

By Susan Lovejoy

Native Syracusans who want to spin yarns about the severity of winters past will only be able to name five Decembers this century that were worse than last month. And so far January is setting records of its own.

Temperatures consistently dropped below zero last month, making it the sixth coldest December in the 20th century. On Christmas day the mercury plunged to minus 22, breaking the old record of minus 3, set in 1969. And the cold did not end with the year. It continued into January, setting a record on the 4th and missing the low by one degree on the 11th.

Despite the record-breaking temperatures, this winter's weather is not deviating significantly from the norm, according to Bud Hedinger WIXT(TV) weatherman. "What's so unusual is that it's been so cold so long so early," he said. "This kind of weather usually comes in the end of January and the beginning of February."

Chairman of the SU geology department, Ernest H. Muller, blamed the jet stream, a stream of strong winds that circles the earth's poles, for the cold weather. The stream is now bringing cold air to Syracuse from as far away as Siberia while by-passing some of the usual cold spots.

"Colorado ski resorts are suffering from a lack of snow, as a result of the jet stream," Muller said.

Syracuse ski resorts, on the other hand, have nothing to worry about. This year's snowfall has been close to average. So far 51.1 inches of snow has fallen on Syracuse. It it continues this way the total snowfall should reach approximately 115 inches, Hedinger said. The average is 111.4.

Hedinger said the reason a lot of people believe this year has been unusally snowy is because the snow is not melting. Last year's unusually mild winter is also contributing to the illusion that this winter is bad, Hedinger said.

"A lot of weather is psychological," he added.

Neither Hedinger nor Muller wanted to offer a long-range forecast, but they predicted that the cold weather will continue for another month and then the temperatures should follow the normal Syracuse patterns.

Get a Song Mountain
"Super Twofer" Ski Deal.

Get a coupon good for two Song Mt. lift tickets for the price of one with any food purchase at any participating Pizza Hut® restaurant.

Two-fer-one beers, too.

This coupon entitles bearer to two beers for the price of one, with the purchase of any food item. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Offer good only on regular menu prices through February 4, 1981.
©1980 Pizza Hut, Inc

Tickets available until Jan. 31, 1981.

Pizza Hut®
Song Mountain

3137 Erie Boulevard East, DeWitt
446-5501
2275 Brewerton Road, Syracuse
454-0579

Bernie's Wine & Liquor Cabinet
914 East Genesee St. - next to Phoebe's
COMPLETE SELECTION FINE WINES & LIQUORS
LARGE VARIETY OF CHILLED WINE
10% DISCOUNT ON FULL CASES OF WINE
BEST PRICES AROUND!
LET US EASE YOUR REGISTRATION BLUES
SHORT WALK FROM S.U. CAMPUS
Daily 8 A.M.-9 P.M. 475-2000 Fri. & Sat. 8 A.M.-10 P.M.

A $4,000 choice

Four thousand dollars. $4,000. FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS! Like it or not, that is about what students will be paying to attend Syracuse University this semester.

And what do we get for $4,000? We get unlimited access to recreation facilities, a cinder block dorm room, a meal plan and a discount to SU basketball games.

But what about classes? Remember classes? They conveniently fill the void between dorm parties and basketball games.

Unfortunately, that is exactly what classes are to a lot of students — something you have to get out of the way before you receive your diploma. Academics, learning, intellectual and creative growth are too often an afterthought.

Every now and then an interesting course comes along, a course that challenges students to draw on their intellectual and creative skills. But many students consider an interesting and challenging course a threat to the GPA.

The alternative is the gut class, where, for a minimum of effort, a student can secure a good grade and have plenty of time left for socializing.

Today and tomorrow is registration, and once again students will be given the choice between the harder, more challenging courses and the gut, less interesting ones. Many will choose the guts because of an all-consuming preoccupation with grades at the expense of learning.

Registration is a good time to reflect on why we are attending a university. Four thousand dollars is a lot of money, but the academic opportunities here are tremendous. It is up to us to take full advantage of them.

Neil McManus
for The Daily Orange

Don't take a bus--take a commuter

Jack Berger

You have to get somewhere in the city of Syracuse, somewhere far from this vacuum we call Syracuse University. Take a cab? Too expensive. A bus? They're not reliable, and most of them are on their way to the Carrier Dome anyway.

So, what are you to do? The solution is simple — make friends with a commuting student.

Commuters (also known as townies, day hops or, less commonly, locals) are those students who attend classes on the main campus but do not live on it.

Most commuters are interesting, intelligent and just plain nice people. They can really give you some great insight about the city which you inhabit for three-quarters of the year. But even better than that, commuters can be of great service to you.

Most of their mothers are excellent cooks who would just love to have you over for a home-cooked meal. Their guest room would be perfect for you the next time your roommate wants a visitor to spend the weekend.

Because they commute, they must have a car. Most would hardly mind one small favor and would take you to the airport and drop off your roommate at the train and a friend from your floor at the bus. Of course, you should offer to pay for gas and parking expenses. But don't worry — some commuters drive small cars and usually one dollar a person is sufficient.

In addition, the transportation service is also useful in getting to cultural events, malls, different bars and just about anywhere within a 30 mile radius.

Another great reason to have a commuter for a friend is that their house makes a perfect storage warehouse during the semester break. Why schlep the stereo back to the Island or your TV back to Jersey? Or all those plants back to Boston? Just ask your friend, the commuter, to watch them.

You can give them your valuables for safekeeping when you are taken to the airport. If you ask politely, they will water and even talk to your plants. What a convenience!

And it probably won't cost you a dime. Just be sure to keep piling on remarks such as, "You can't believe how much I appreciate this," and, "I owe you one."

These are only a few of the services that a commuter can offer you. It is possible to add new ones when they become needed.

Meeting a commuter is the most difficult part of the process. Never will you find one wearing a leather jacket with a "C" on the front and "Commuter" spelled out on the back. However, there are many ways to meet one. For example, they have no definite accents, they don't "tawk" funny or drive a "caa." They just speak normal.

They carry around all their books, several notebooks and a bag lunch, the latter being a dead giveaway for a commuter. They hang out in the basement lounge of Bird Library because of large scheduling gaps that don't allow them to return home.

If you meet commuters, why not invite them up to your room? They will be impressed by the way the other half lives. Offer them a cold brew and have a nice chat. See what services commuters may be able to offer you. If it looks promising, keep in touch. If not, don't be discouraged — there are plenty of commuters out there just dying to babysit your ferns during spring break.

Jack Berger was a commuting student at Syracuse University for four years.

Wasted words

To the editor:

I'd like to suggest a way for Syracuse University to save some money.

I work in Bird Library, where present funding shortages are especially acute, and almost daily my desk is littered with junk mail from various university departments. I admit that I appreciated word of the SU Press book sale, but by far the bulk of the material comes from the SU Federal Credit Union and Carrier Dome.

I am not a credit union member, and I'm not interesting in joining, but in spite of repeated requests, Credit Union Manager Alfred Mariani refuses to stem his tide of mail to me.

As for the Dome, Managing Director Thomas Benzel seems to attend more meetings than the chancellor, so I've never been able to ask him to take me off his list.

A great deal of paper, energy and labor costs could be saved if SU departments which make frequent promotional mailings would send their material only to those people who want to receive it.

Christian Spies

A narrow view of jazz

To the editor,

As an avid jazz listener I was very concerned about the jazz column under "On the Record: The Best Music of 1980," by Ken Dees (DO, Dec. 10, 1980).

It's not that I disagree with Dees' choices, because I have to respect his opinion, but I do feel that jazz is being misrepresented. Jazz is one of America's original art forms, and Dees' selections, with the exception of McCoy Tyner's album, do not reflect jazz, the art form. They represent jazz, the commercial product.

If one were to compare Dees' choices to those in the reader's poll in Downbeat, the jazz magazine, one would find a sharp contrast.

Downbeat's top five albums for 1980 are: Jack DeJohnette's *Special Edition*, Weather Report's *8:30*, The Art Ensemble of Chicago's *Full Force*, Miles Davis' *Circle in the Round* and Art Pepper's *Straight Life*.

None of these albums are on Dees' list. Some of your readers may look at Dees' list and think it is definitive of jazz, but Dees has failed to give the reader the full spectrum of jazz. I hope The Daily Orange will have someone capable of giving us a broader view of jazz in the future.

Tyler Kim

Super strips

To the editor,

I'd like to say right out that the comic strips you print are great. The oversensitive babies that continually complain about your strips are just people who can't take a joke. The complainers only point out how funny the strips really are.

Rest assured that there are more people who enjoy the strips than are offended by them.

Jonathan Hutter

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

On the outside

Frigid East

Subzero temperatures continue to be the norm rather than the exception for much of the Northeast, which has remained in the grip of a cold wave since Christmas.

The temperature plunged to a record minus 18 last night in Syracuse, freezing car engines and water pipes and turning roads into ice rinks. Thousands of people swamped city agencies in New York with complaints of no heat, while temperatures consistently dipped to 20 degrees below average.

Meteorologists attribute the record-breaking cold to a jet stream pattern that has directed wave after wave of icy Arctic air to the Northeast. They predict little relief until February.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles reported sunny skies Sunday and a high of 70.

Haig's hearings

Senate confirmation hearings are running smoothly for members of the incoming Reagan administration, now only a week away from reality.

The only controversial appointment, Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, is expected to be confirmed shortly after Reagan's inauguration. In a compromise, Democrats agreed not to delay the hearings in return for a subpoena of taped conversations between Haig, former White House chief of staff, and President Nixon in 1973.

Haig's hearing is expected to conclude Wednesday.

Hostage return

The 52 American hostages remain imprisoned in Iran for the 437th day, but indications are the crisis may be nearing a conclusion.

The speaker of Iran's parliament said yesterday that he expects two emergency bills aimed at resolving the crisis to be passed Friday, clearing the way for the hostages to be released.

Carter administration officials have said they will negotiate with the Iranians until Jan. 16, four days before the inauguration of President-elect Reagan, and pass on the problem to the incoming administration if the hostages are not released by that date.

Reagan said he would start negotiations with a "clean slate," and not necessarily continue the same line of negotiations as Carter.

Second signup

Another set of young men paid visits, mostly peaceful, to post offices nationwide to register for the draft.

Men born in 1962 were required to register with the selective service, the second national signup since President Jimmy Carter announced resumption of the procedure. Officials said most of the 1.9 million eligible men had registered, ignoring scattered protests.

There has been no word from President-elect Ronald Reagan on whether registration will continue after he takes office. During last year's election campaign, Reagan called registration "a meaningless gesture."

Football frenzy

The Oakland Raiders and Philadelphia Eagles will tangle in the 15th annual Super Bowl, scheduled for Jan. 25.

The Eagles won the National Football Conference championship for the first time Sunday by trouncing the Dallas Cowboys, 20-7. Running back Wilbert Montgomery rushed for 194 yards for the Eagles, two shy of an NFL post-season record.

The Raiders attacked the San Diego Chargers from the air in the American Conference championship game, winning 34-27. The Chargers made it close at the end, but could not recover from a 28-7 first half deficit.

The game set up a potential twin-killing for the city of Philadelphia, which gained its first World Series title when the Phillies dumped the Royals last October. For the Raiders, the game could mean sweet vindication for owner Al Davis, embroiled in a year-long feud with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

— compiled by David Bauder

Immediate CASH Available

Why not turn your unwanted:

Gold Rings -into- CASH

Necklaces -into- CASH

Charms -into- CASH

Bracelets -into- CASH

Bring in anything marked

10K, 14K & 24K

EUROPEAN MARKINGS

460, 585, 750

Balfour Student Center

167 Marshall St.

Side entrance-upstairs from Gino & Joe's

School rings, wooden paddles & letters, sorority & fraternity items and decorated glass ware

Andreoli

Continued from page one

state Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson to support both continued funding for the investigation and the creation of a similar probe statewide.

"I urged Anderson, instead of opposing the funding, to urge an inquiry on a statewide basis to remove corruption," Andreoli said.

Anderson led the opposition to state funding for the Andreoli probe four years ago and has indicated through a spokesman his position remains the same.

Andreoli said he will soon take a vacation, although no termination date from the state payroll has been announced.

O'Mara is coming to the prosecutor's office during what Abrams termed the "wind-down" phase. It was because of the perceived efforts to curtail the investigation that Andreoli's assistant attorneys, citing "ethical considerations," resigned in protest.

Although funding may not be renewed, O'Mara said the investigation will not be terminated.

"He (Abrams) is committed to a thorough investigation," O'Mara said. "Every pending matter will be pursued."

Last week, Abrams placed Vincent Mitrano, an assistant attorney general in the Rochester regional office, in charge of the grand jury now probing the Democrat-dominated City Hall.

Abrams commended Andreoli for "the professional manner in which he carried out the governor's mandate during the past four years and for carrying out the extremely difficult assignment with commitment, purpose, and dedication consistent with the executive order."

HAVE A PLANT SHOW IN YOUR DORMITORY, FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE

. . . and earn money for your organization.

Call Us at 488-8030

SU spring registration to begin this morning

By Barbara Steinberger

Syracuse University sophomores and seniors will begin the two-day registration process for the spring semester today, one day earlier in the week than they registered last fall.

Carole Barone, a member of the University Senate Calendar Committee, which is responsible for SU's academic calendar, said the change in registration days is due to students needing more time to get settled in the fall.

But the extra "settling day" at the beginning of the fall semester seems to take the place of a reading day before finals, which is included in the spring calendar.

"Reading days are scheduled if there is no weekend between the last day of classes and the first day of finals," Barone said. She added there is only one reading day in the spring because extra days off before finals would mean extending the semester.

But according to a report released by the 12-person calendar committee, there is an alternative schedule for the fall that would allow for extra days off while still meeting state requirements for academic hours.

The alternate schedule, which would start the semester one week before Labor Day and could include an October break and a week long Thanksgiving vacation, was rejected by the committee at their 1979 meeting at which they planned the 1981-1985 calendar.

Barone said the final calendar directly represents student interest. "We deliberate for at least one semester before we decide on a schedule," she said. "During that time, we solicit information from the campus community to make sure the final calendar is beneficial to students."

She added that any extension of the semester would result in additional expenses for the University.

Students, grade reports miss holiday connection

By Barbara Steinberger

Many Syracuse University students who enter Archbold Gym to select their new classes will not yet have received grades from last semester's courses.

According to Carole Barone, registrar and director of student data systems, fall semester grades were mailed Jan. 6, leaving "the usual amount of time" for students to receive grades before returning to school.

But for some students, the usual amount of time was not enough.

Kyle Holbrook, a sophomore from Texas, has not yet received last semester's grades and said he has had similar experiences in the past.

"Since I live far away, it always takes my grades longer to get to me, and I don't see why they can't change the system to send out grades of people who live far first," Holbrook said.

Holbrook was one of about 30 students standing on line at the Central Records Office in Steele Hall yesterday morning to receive grades. Students continued lining up to make grade inquiries throughout the day.

Ann Marie McGinnis, a worker at the office, said she could not estimate the total number of students who went to Steele Hall yesterday for grades but added it is normal for large groups of students to inquire about grades at the beginning of the semester.

"They're here for different reasons. Maybe some of the students here did not get their grades, but others came up early and never had a chance to get them," McGinnis said.

Nancy Spoor, registrar administrative assistant, said the delays are probably due to slow mail service and could be regional. Barone added the grades are sorted in zip code order, making grades arrive late only in certain areas.

She said 94 percent of the grades were handed in by SU teachers at the time they were mailed Tuesday, and that there are fewer missing grades for last semester than for previous ones.

Can you handle it ?

- Vice President For Academic Affairs
- Vice President For Student Programs
- Vice President For University/Community Relations
- Vice President For Administrative Operations
- Special Assistant To The President
- Assistant Comptroller

Student Association is now accepting applications for these Executive Positions. No prior experience with Student Association is required. Applications may be picked up at 821 University Ave. between 9am and 5pm.

Your Student Fee at Work

SERVING GREATER SYRACUSE FOR OVER 24 YEARS

DUNN'S RUST PROOFING

COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER

- ALL VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED
- Under Chrome Mouldings
- Inside Tail-Lite Wells
- Inside Tail-Gate Deck Lid
- Under Hood
- Underside
- Inside Light Wells
- Inside Dog Legs
- Inside Quarter Panels
- Inside Fender Wells
- Inside Rocker Panels
- Inside Door Panels
- Inside Door Posts

Hello RUSTY JONES™ Goodbye rusty cars.

OVER 3000 DEALERS COAST TO COAST

10% Discount with S.U. ID.

ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR WARRANTY

- FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE
- FREE COMPLETE WAXING
- SAME DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE

ALSO AT 88 GRANT AVE AUBURN 252-2296

446-3383

2136 ERIE BLVD EAST (BETWEEN TEALL & MIDLER AVE.)

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Spring Semester through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

SUB

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Cash

paid for your

Books

UP TO

50%

of the new book price

for the books we need

Jan. 13-16

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Vacation

Continued from page one

mid-year break is the Registrar's Office, which processed 100,000 grades within a two-week period.

All grades were due from the faculty by Dec. 30, although only 90 percent arrived before grade reports were mailed to students on Jan. 7, said Roger Printup, manager of records and research.

Printup said the mid-year break is a "particularly intensive period" for the Registrar's Office because in addition to processing grades, the office is responsible for spring registration.

The residence and dining services offices on the second floor of Steele Hall, like the Registrar's Office, has some different responsibilities during the break.

Public areas in the residence halls were cleaned, and inspections were conducted in vacated rooms according to Cynthia Horst, assistant director of residence and dining services.

ORDS spent much of the vacation working on room assignments for transfers, freshmen and those who decided to switch rooms.

Like the dorms, the dining halls close when the students leave. Except for a handful of personnel, most of the 700 dining service employees were laid off until Jan. 12.

"A handful of employees—maybe five or six in each dining area—stay late to clean up and come in early to set up," said Joe Plishka, revenue analyst for dining services.

During the break, virtually all student activities ceased. One of the few exceptions was WAER-FM, the university's student-run radio station.

WAER continued to operate 24 hours a day during the break—except for Christmas Eve when Station Manager Thomas Hardy could not find any volunteers.

"I guess we're just cursed with too many Christians," Hardy said with a smile.

During the break, WAER operated with a shoestring staff. The station normally has about 130 staff members; about 15 of them ran the station during the break.

Students at WAER were not the only ones who spent their break in Syracuse. Many foreign students, unable to make the long trip home, decided to stay in the area.

Without a lot to do, and without many friends around, some foreign students found themselves faced with boredom and loneliness.

This kept SU's International Living Center busy as it continued to provide services for foreign students during the three-week break, according to Virginia Torelli, director of the center.

One hundred or so foreign students were issued travel papers by the center to allow them to travel outside the United States during the vacation. Several others elected to travel inside the country.

Antonio Malakia, a senior civil engineering major from Angola, said loneliness was not a problem for him this year because he spent most of the break with his girlfriend. However in previous years, he said, the boredom was difficult to overcome.

"It used to be a lot tougher. Usually I would just sit around, watch TV or go to my church," he said.

Torelli pointed out that the biggest problem with loneliness came from foreign students who did not do any traveling during the vacation.

"We got a lot of calls from those students; they sometimes just wanted to talk or to know if we were planning any activities," she said.

Compounding the problem of no student activities during the break were reduced hours and frequently locked doors at many of the businesses in the university area.

Buggsy's and Faegan's, two restaurant-bars owned by John and Jerry Dellas, were closed during some of the break, partly for repairs but mostly because the Dellases could not find enough employees, especially during Christmas week.

"We had to close from Dec. 21 to 28 because most students were gone and 90 percent of our employees are students," said Jerry Dellas. "Next year, however, will be different. We'll hire local employees to carry us through the week.

"We had a lot of local people who wanted to come here that week," he added.

The Dellases renovated portions of both pubs during break. "It is important to have an ever-changing environment so it doesn't get stale."

As students return for the start of another semester, the doors of The Varsity become unlocked. Siegel's and Brad's resume their normal hours. Feyerabend is back handing out Air Force uniforms and WAER returns to its regular programing schedule. The dormitories light up once again.

The hibernating bear has awakened.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL CHOIR

Has immediate openings for all voice parts! Must be available for our Concert tour to FLORIDA, May 10-25, 1981

Contact Winston Stephens immediately for an audition, at 423-2901 in Hendricks Chapel, this week only

FACE IT UNISEX HAIR & BODY CENTER

For the ULTIMATE in Unisex Haircutting and Design

10% discount w/student I.D.

Featuring

ART & PAT CIARAMELLA

JOHN SIERADZKE

2702 ERIE BLVD. EAST

(Always Plenty of Free Parking)

OF HAIR PLACE NOW HERE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

HENNA'S $5.00 With Every Haircut $15.00 VALUE

448-0148

BUGGSY'S

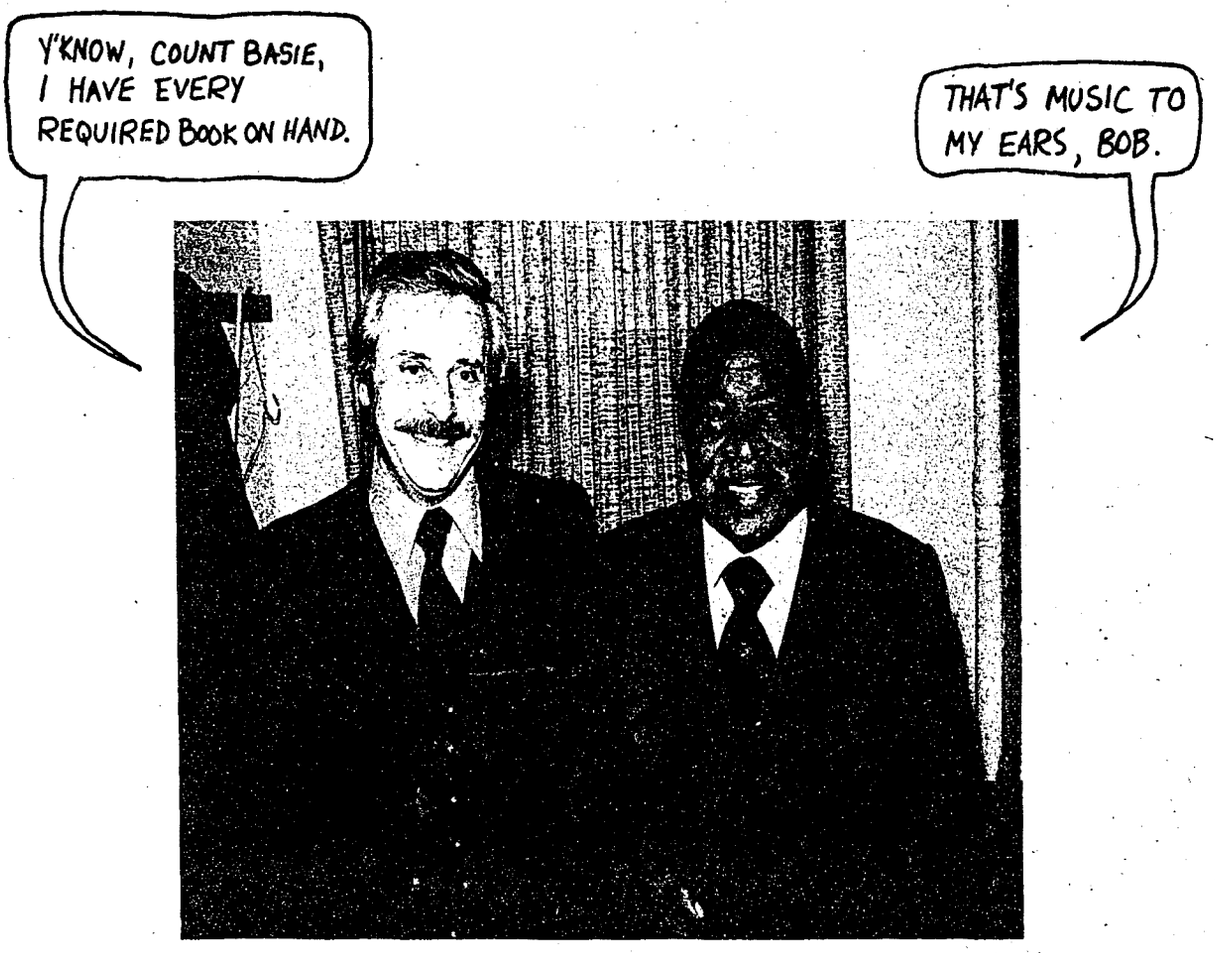
We missed you while you were gone. So, we cordially invite you to a New Year's Eve Party!

This Sunday, January 18, 1981

Champagne $4.00 a bottle between 11:30p.m. and 12:30a.m.

727 S.Crouse Ave.

All kinds of people buy books at Bob's



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

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

While you're in the store, keep an eye out for familiar faces. Some of the most interesting people drop by to visit. I've got their pictures on the walls.

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

—Bob Bandier

Fill out this form for an Orange Student Bookstore Credit Card. Mail it to me, or bring it in when you arrive on campus.

Orange Student Bookstore
175 Marshall Street
Syracuse, New York 13210

Name (please print) _____

Birth Date _____

Home Address _____

Campus Address (if known) _____

☐ Bill Home Address ☐ Bill Campus Address

I assume all responsibility for items charged on my account at the Orange Student Bookstore, Inc., and guarantee prompt payment when due.

Student's Signature _____ Date _____

Parent's or Legal Guardian's Signature _____

Orange Student Bookstore

175 Marshall Street

Bagels in bed cater to morning munchers

By Lisa D. Weiss

Seth Greenky encounters many naked students in his line of business. He is not a pornographic director or an art instructor, but part-owner of Bagels in Bed, a business which delivers bagels to students on Sunday mornings.

Deliveries are made between 9 and 11 a.m., and some groggy students, who have placed their orders earlier in the week, often come to the door unclothed, Greenky said. But he insisted he and co-worker Marc Rosen "just handle it as an everyday occurrence."

The two second-year students from Upstate Medical Center thought of the idea for Bagels in Bed in September. Rosen said, "We were looking for extra money to help pay for school."

Rosen remembered someone delivering danish and doughnuts when he was at Syracuse, and he thought that bagels would work just well.

He and Greenky, who are roommates, did some initial checking around and proceeded to take care of the preliminary details of finding a bakery, filing with the city clerk, applying for a tax number and advertising.

Once these chores were completed, they hired an answering service to take orders 24 hours a day. According to Rosen, the answering service was a major expense, and they now have their own tape machine. Rosen said this is more convenient because they do not have to go through a third party.

Rosen and Greenky take about 60 orders a week and they hope to increase that to 150 orders this semester with more publicity.

"We're going to start a new approach by soliciting orders from the Syracuse University directory and also by calling back people who have placed orders before," he said.

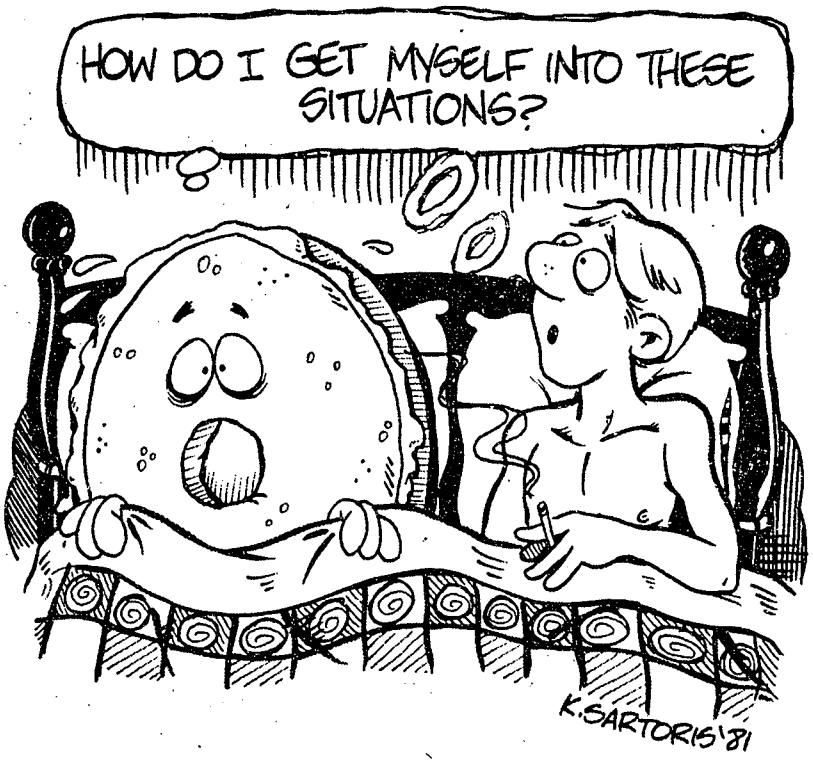
Bagels in Bed directs itself toward SU students, Rosen said. In addition to placing advertisements in The Daily Orange, Rosen and Greenky hang fliers in campus dorms and near campus buildings. They have customers in the Westcott Street area, but Rosen said he would prefer to phase that area out.

"Right now most of the orders are from on-campus residents," he said. Rosen and Greenky have three or four friends who help them with the deliveries.

"Eventually we plan on hiring people to deliver," Rosen said. "Now it's more like a family thing."

Bagels are delivered directly to the dorm room or apartment and cost $1.30 for a half dozen and $2.50 for a dozen. There are seven choices of bagels, including sesame, onion and poppy, plus a "potluck" combination which is the only mixed order offered.

The price of the bagels will be going up this semester because of an increase in the wholesale price, Rosen said.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Rosen also said he would like to be able to deliver the bagels prepared with butter, cream cheese, or even lox, plus choice of a beverage. At this time, the bagels are delivered plain.

Graduate student Susan Unher tried Bagels In Bed after she saw it advertised and continued the service because "the bagels were great. But they (Greenky and Rosen) wouldn't disclose where they got the bagels, so we couldn't get them ourselves."

Premed student Richard Fremed likes the service because of its convenience, but he said "there's no way in the world these are like New York City bagels. There's no comparison."

Despite Fremed's claim, Rosen said no bagels remain undelivered.

"If somebody decides they don't want them after ordering, we can usually sell them to someone in the dorm," he explained.

The biggest problem facing the operation, according to Rosen, is that people either do not know about the business or forget to order by Friday. Also, because Rosen and Greenky are students, they do not have enough time to solicit more business.

"People are generally receptive to us," Rosen said.

The complete operation of Bagels in Bed takes time, between publicity and deliveries, Rosen said. It is the only job the two students have.

Rosen preferred not to divulge the profits of the new business. He explained, "We're trying to make some money to defray the costs of school. Hopefully, it will be worthwhile."

Beau Jangles
508 Westcott St. 478-9577

SUNDAY
GREEN MONSTER
16 oz. Genesee Cream Ale 60¢ 9:30 pm-12:30 am

MONDAY
LATROBE FEVER
Rolling Rock 50¢ Shot of Schnapps 50¢ 9:30-12:30

TUESDAY
PAIR OF SHORTS
Matt's & Black Horse 35¢ 9:30-12:30

WEDNESDAY
MOLSON MADNESS
Red Ale, Beer, Golden Ale 75¢ 9:30-12:30

THURSDAY
WESTCOTT ST. IS BOURBON ST.
Shots 50¢ Wild Turkey 75¢ 9:30-12:30

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL 50¢ off all drinks
Rolling Rock 60¢ 4-7 p.m.

SATURDAY
DOWN WITH THE DRAFT
All pitchers of Beer $2 9:30-12:30

SUB

New York Graphic Special
featuring American Painters
finest quality prints (approximate size 24"x30")

		reg price	sale price
Hopper	Rooms by the Sea	24.00	18.99
O'Keefe	Rams Head, White Hollyback and Little Hills	24.00	18.99
Parrish	Twilight	12.00	9.50
Wyeth	Chester County Farm	20.00	15.99
Wyeth	Spindrift	14.00	10.99
Homer	Breezing up	20.00	15.99
Remington	The Emigrants	15.00	9.99
All Paul Jenkins prints		7.50	4.99

"THE MINI GALLERY"

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCHARGE
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
306 University Place

UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS — SPRING 1981

Cinema One

Kittredge Aud., $1.00. Fri. at 7, 9:30 except where indicated.
Plus: Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc.

Jan.	16	Monkey Business
	23	The Thin Man / Topper 7 only
	30	Independent Filmmakers' Exposition (also 1/31, 2/1)
Feb.	6	Brigadoon / Seven Brides For Seven Brothers 7 only
	13	The African Queen
	20	On the Waterfront
	27	Captain Blood
Mar.	20	Of Mice and Men
	27	It's a Wonderful Life / Mr. Deeds Goes to Town 7 only
Apr.	3	Walt Disney's 101 Dalmations
	10	An American in Paris
	17	The Lavender Hill Mob / The Lady Killers 7 only
	24	The Great Escape 7, 10:30

Cinema Two

Gifford Aud., $1.50. Thurs. at 7, 9 and Fri. at 7, 9, 11 except where indicated.

Jan.	15/16	The Shining Th 7,10 F 6,9,12
	22	Used Cars
	23	Coal Miner's Daughter 7, 9:30, 12
	29/30	Caddyshack
Feb.	6	The Long Riders
	12/13	The Blue Lagoon
	19/20	Fame Th 7,9:30 F 7,9:30,12
	26/27	The Blues Brothers Th 7,9:30 F 7,9:30,12
Mar.	5	The Stuntman 7, 9:30
	19/20	Dressed to Kill
	26	Carny
	27	Nine to Five
Apr.	2/3	Urban Cowboy Th 7,9:30 F 7,9:30,12
	9	One Trick Pony
	10	Hopscotch
	16/17	My Bodyguard
	23	The Man With Bogart's Face
	24	Cheech and Chong's Next Movie

Cinema Three

Gifford Aud., $1.50. Tues. and Wed. at 7, 9 except where indicated.

Jan.	12-14	La Cage Aux Folles
	20/21	Quadrophenia 7, 9:30
	27/28	Knife in the Head
Feb.	3-5	Walt Disney's Fantasia 7, 9:30
	10/11	Best Boy
	17/18	The Tin Drum 7, 9:30
	24/25	Peter Weir's The Last Wave / The Cars That Ate Paris 7 only
Mar.	3/4	The Big Red One
	17/18	My Brilliant Career
	24/25	Paul Mazursky's Willie and Phil 7, 9:30
	31/1	The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith
Apr.	7/8	Nicholas Roeg's Bad Timing—A Sensual Obsession 7, 9:30
	14/15	Loulou
	21/22	Apocalypse Now 7, 10
	28/29	The Great Santini 7, 9:30

Saturday Night Cinema

Grant Aud., $1.50.

Jan.	17	Monty Python and the Holy Grail / The Magic Christian / Bedazzled 9 only
	24	Goldfinger 9, 11
Feb.	14	Brian DePalma's Greetings / Hi, Mom! 9pm
	21	Gimme Shelter 9, 11
Mar.	21	Where's Poppa 9, 11
Apr.	4	All Night Ape-A-Rama! Planet / Beneath / Escape / Conquest / Battle for the Planet of the Apes 9pm
	11	Equus 9, 11:30
	25	Rock 'N' Roll High School / Hollywood Boulevard 9 only

Subsidized by Your Student Fee
Syracuse University I.D. required
Call 315-423-1806 for more information

Cinema Fantasy

Gifford Aud., $1.50. Sundays at 6, 8:30, 11 except where indicated.

Jan.	18	Flesh Gordon 6, 8, 10
	25	Close Encounters: The Special Edition
Feb.	1	The Fury / Phantasm 6, 10
	8	Alien
	15	Allegro Non Troppo 6, 8, 10
	22	The Bed Sitting Room / The Ruling Class 6, 10
Mar.	1	The Final Countdown 6, 8, 10
	15	The Man Who Fell to Earth 8, 10:30
	22	Dark Star / Death Race 2000 7, 10
	29	Eraserhead / The Hills Have Eyes 6, 9, 12
Apr.	5	All Star Cartoon Festival Kitt.
	12	Superman / Doc Savage 8pm
	19	Mary Poppins
	26	It Came From Outer Space (3-D) 6, 8, 10

Hillel Film Series

Gifford Aud., $1.50. Saturdays at 8, 10:30 except where indicated.

Jan.	31	Exodus 9pm Grant Aud.
Feb.	28	Madame Rosa 8, 10 Kitt.
Mar.	28	The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob
Apr.	18	Charlie Chaplin's The Great Dictator

S.A.S. Film Series

Kittredge Aud., $1.50. Sundays at 6, 8, 10 except where indicated.

Feb.	8	Sparkle / Cornbread, Earl and Me 7, 10:30
	22	Fame 6, 8:30, 11
Apr.	5	Richard Pryor—Live in Concert Giff.
	19	Greased Lightning

SWP

TUES. AND WED.
CINEMA THREE

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES

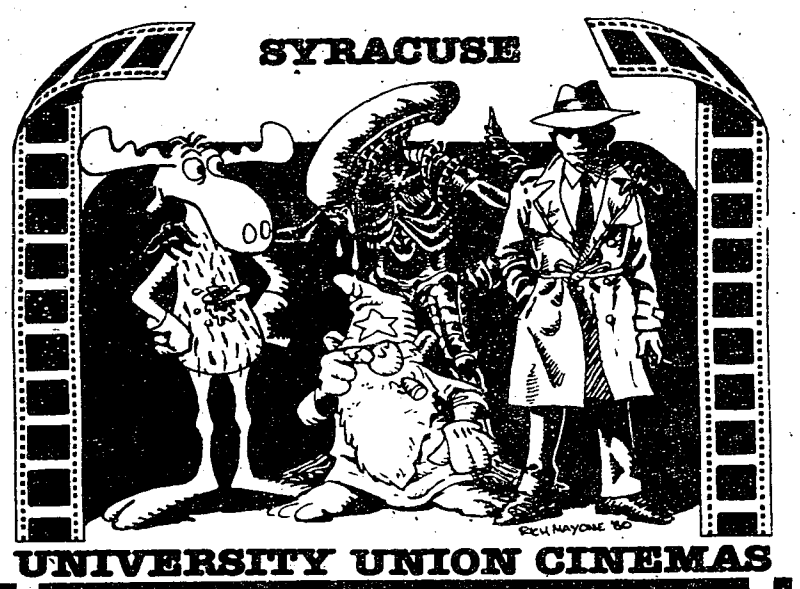
7, 9 p.m.
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

THURS. AND FRI.
CINEMA TWO

Jack Nicholson
in
Stanley Kubrick's

THE SHINING

Thurs. at 7, 10
Fri. at 6, 9, 12
Gifford Aud.
$1.50



FRIDAY
CINEMA ONE

The Marx Brothers
in

MONKEY BUSINESS

7, 9:30
Kittredge Aud.
$1.00

SUNDAY
CINEMA FANTASY

FLESH GORDON

6, 8, 10 p.m.
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

SATURDAY
NIGHT CINEMA

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

-and-
Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr

THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN

-and-
Peter Cooke and Dudley Moore

BEDAZZLED

9 p.m. only
Grant Aud.
$1.50

Tacos
Burritos
Nachos
We Deliver
471-4500
720 S. Crouse
TACO LADY

Seminar to explore social change

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Social change and its effect on the American dream will be the theme of the annual Honors Convocation, which begins today.

The theme of the three-day convocation was chosen by seniors in honors seminars who were concerned about how the American dream affected the quality of life in this country.

Beatrice Kahn, one of the convocation's organizers, said, "The goal of achieving the American dream has affected our technology and that change is what we are exploring."

According to Kahn, a variety of events planned for the convocation includes films, lectures and five exhibits.

Photos by Margaret Bourke White and Clara Sipprell will be shown on the 6th floor of Bird Library.

Other exhibits feature "American Portraits in Video" at the Lowe Art Gallery, posters on the American dream and "All in Line," a film about the Peabodys, a civil rights activist family.

Beginning today a slide show by Amy Doherty dealing with American women photographers of the 19th Century will be shown at Bird Library.

At 7 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium American music will be discussed, ending with a lecture on "Rock Music as an Ecstatic Religion."

Lectures Wednesday and Thursday will deal with the view of the American dream in terms of minorities. The role of science and technology on the American dream will also be discussed.

Kahn said these topics were chosen to determine what the Amerian dream is and where it came from.

The convocation ends Thursday evening with a keynote address by Ray Pariser, associate director for education coordination, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sea Grant Program.

Pariser, who is a consultant to the National Academy of Sciences and has worked on food production research, will talk on "Creating a New American Dream."

Kahn said the program is open to all. "A lot of people think just because it's an Honors Convocation it's limited to honor students.

"It's a chance for the entire university to gather and discuss what is happening today," she said.

Drawing by Steve Charney

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING

The Psychological Research Laboratory of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for their current studies.

Qualifications:
Males 18-30 years old
with at least a high school education.

Testing will be one session of 2 hours answering ques tionnaires.

If interested, call:
473-5775 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
Payment is $2.50 per hour

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
$69 PER NIGHT
COME SPEND ONE NIGHT
with me; I'll show you
HOW! CALL ANDY
638-2583

The next issue of The Daily Orange is Monday, Jan. 19.
The advertising deadline is 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16.

423-2127/2314

The Restaurant everyone's talking about.
the VineYard
HOMEMADE LASAGNA
SPAGHETTI • MANICOTTI • SEAFOOD
STEAK • PIZZA
Free Antipasto Buffet with Dinners

FREE DINNER
COUPON
Good for one FREE DINNER ENTREE or PIZZA with the purchase of another Dinner Entree or Pizza of equal or greater value. This coupon good at the Vineyard Restaurant Sunday thru Thursday only. Must present coupon. Good thru Jan. 31, 1981.
COUPON

The-3-Day-All-You-Can-Eat ITALIAN FEAST. $4.59
Every SUNDAY Noon to Closing • MONDAY & TUESDAY 4 PM to Closing.
Featuring all you want of Antipasto, Spaghetti, Lasagna, MB, Sausages, Pizza...
DEWITT • MATTYDALE • FAIRMOUNT • FAYETTEVILLE

NVS Films NVS Films NVS Films NVS Films NVS Films NVS Films
PRESENTS
"hilarious..." "a rambunctious comedy"
HAROLD AND MAUDE
OLDER IS BOLDER
WITH
Ruth Gordon AND Bud Cort
PLUS THE SHORT, SHOWN FIRST:
AM I NORMAL?
A film about adolescent male sexuality
by DEBRA FRANCO and DAVID SHEPARD
FRIDAY JAN. 16
7, 9 & 11pm
Grant Aud.
White Hall, Law College, Syracuse University
FREE PARKING IS THE LOT OFF UNIVERSITY PL. AT THE CORNER OF IRVING AVE.
$1.50 is one under a Buck.
Next Friday: Lina Wertmüller's SEDUCTION OF MIMI at 7:30 and 9:15pm.
Look for our Fall Schedule
Every Friday NVS Films in Grant

Burglaries mar vacation

At least two Syracuse University residences and five off-campus student residences were robbed while students were vacationing during the mid-year break.

• Robert Gorman discovered $400 in property stolen from his Booth Hall room when he returned Sunday. Police report the room was broken into by the smashing of a south-side window. They have no suspects.

• About $70 in personal property, as well as University-owned furniture, was reported stolen from a Skytop apartment. According to a police report, Steven H. Kennedy, who lived at the 108 Farm Acre Rd. apartment last semester, allegedly took possessions from his roommate, as well as a table, four chairs, two beds and several bookshelves, all owned by the University.

• Police also reported the theft of a $30 backgammon set and three $90 rent checks from a home at 842 Maryland Ave. According to police, Brian Falls stayed at the residence during the vacation with the intention of becoming a permanent resident. When the three residents returned, Falls and the property were gone.

• Stereo equipment, jewelry, clothing and a camera were reported stolen from an apartment at 507 University Ave. Police report access was gained after a window was smashed.

• Two apartments at 525 Clarendon St. were burglarized after the front door window pane was broken. The value of the stolen property is unknown.

• About $927 worth of property was taken from an apartment at 1011 E. Adams St. Police report entry was gained by forcing open a window.

• An apartment housing five SU students at 909 Lancaster Ave. was reportedly broken into during the vacation, but police had not determined if any property had been removed.

BRAD'S
713 S. CROUSE
475-7335
BREWS VICTUALS AND STEWS
OPEN UNTIL 11P.M. SUN - THURS. UNTIL MIDNITE - FRI. & SAT.
"The Complete Grocery on Campus"

IMPORTED FROM POLAND KRAKUS BEER
6/$1.99 12 oz. btls.

OREO, OREO SWISS or DOUBLE STUFF
15 oz. pkg. $1.29

POPS-RITE POPCORN
65¢ 2 lb. bag

LABATT'S-BEER or ALE
6/$2.49 12 oz. btls.

NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS
89¢ 1 lb. pkg.

COKE or TAB
2 liter bottle
$1.09

BECK'S BEER LIGHT or DARK
6/$4.09 12 oz. btls.

OPEN 7 DAYS

FABRIC BARN

Graphic Prints or "Art by the Yard"

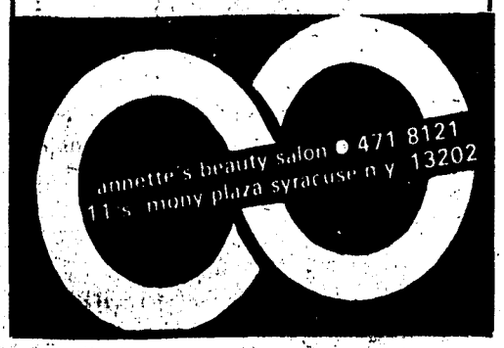
Our fabric, hand printed on cotton, can be used in endless ways. It can be "framed like a picture, stuffed like a pillow, hung like draperies, and sewn like a dress."

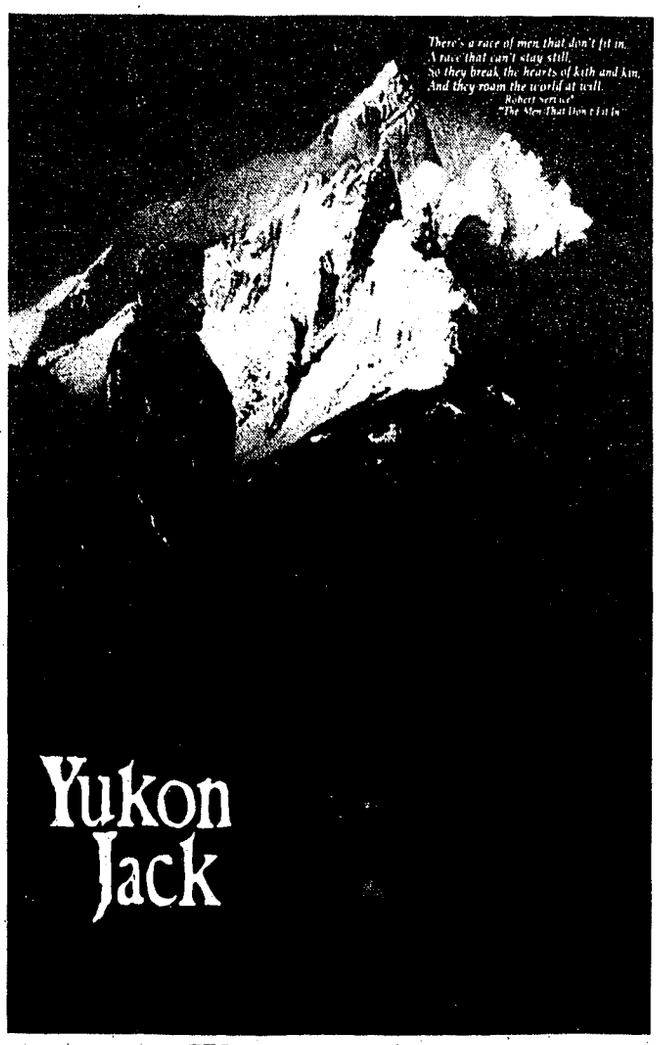
FABRIC BARN also carries a complete line of all types of new and unusual fabrics; also, basic tailoring supplies and notions for your dressmaking needs.

105 Brooklea Drive, Fayetteville
2 blocks past F'ville Mall-in Limestone Plaza
9-5 30 Mon -Sat

Do you have long hair?

January Special
20% off on all perms!





Post Yukon Jack

Post Yukon Jack in your room with a colorful 22" x 28" poster. Just send $3.00 to Yukon Jack, the Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.

Yukon Jack. 100 Proof Imported Liqueur. Imported by Heublein, Inc., Hartford, CT. Sole Agents U.S.A. *© 1907:Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

GSO PARTY

January 13

6pm - 12pm

Wine, Beer & Munchies

GSO OPEN HOUSE

January 13 & 14

9am - noon

Coffee & Donuts

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Tilden Cottage, 103 College Place

TAP sets academic guidelines

By Stacy Schneider

New academic guidelines for the New York state Tuition Assistance Program will affect the Syracuse University administration more than students.

John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the new requirements pose no problems for SU students because TAP standards are lower than SU standards. But he said the University must now provide the state with documentation of student performance.

About 5,000 SU students receive more than $4 million in TAP awards annually.

Registrar Carole Barone said the guidelines are more specific this year. According to the new requirements, students must complete a full course load of 12 credits each semester and show progress from one semester to another.

Because the state's new regulations require that records be kept for students receiving TAP, new positions in the registrar and financial aid offices will have to be created.

Prucha said although the University already complies with the TAP standards, records must be kept for the state auditors who work independently. Prucha added it is more of a change on paper than in actuality.

The changes make course procedures such as add drop deadlines, pass/fail options and audits uniform throughout the University, Barone said.

Also, if a student repeats a class, only the second grade will count in the grade point average. This procedure also varies among colleges.

Other changes concern the status of the incompleted grade, which has been changed from neutral to failure. Previously, the incomplete was a neutral grade and became a failing grade if it was not made up within a year.

However, Barone said incompletes will now be averaged in a student's GPA as a failure immediately. Once the student makes up the class, the grade of F will be eliminated from the GPA.

The status of the NA grade, which means a student did not attend class but did not officially withdraw or drop the course, was changed from a failing grade to a neutral one.

But Barone said NA status will be more difficult to obtain. Faculty members were instructed to give NA only if the student never attended class or stopped attending the course so early in the semester that no basis for evaluation existed.

Otherwise, Barone said, instructors can grade the student on the work submitted, counting unsubmitted work as a zero.

A few changes concerning credits were also made. Students now have the option to petition to exclude certain credits from their GPA if they are changing colleges and if the courses are not applicable to their new major. However, Barone said it might affect their TAP eligiblity.

Barone said this change was made to give students transferring to other colleges within the University the same rights as external transfers.

The changes also make remedial and development courses credit-bearing. Although the credit hours will accumulate on the transcript they will only be used in addition to the minimum number of credit hours required.

Barone said this was done to show the state that remedial and developmental courses are a part of the program.

A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SEE CAPTAIN CAMERA
ROOM 225 ARCHBOLD
OR CALL 423-2462

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Bunny athletes to bounce ball in MD benefit

Basketballs will not be the only thing bouncing on the demi-Dome court Jan. 24, the night of the St. John's game.

Playboy bunnies will be on the court at halftime to play five winners of a raffle to be held by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. Money raised will benefit muscular dystrophy.

"This will be the first event of this kind here at Syracuse," said ZBT Chairman Steven Selikoff. "If it's successful, we plan to make it an annual event.

"Male students bought most of the tickets at other schools where similar events were held, but we hope that women will be as responsive as men here. The money will mean the same thing for MD whether it comes from a guy or a girl," he said.

Football star Joe Morris and Director of Student Activities Ulysses Connor, a former ZBT member, will referee the game, Selikoff said.

Tickets are on sale for $2 and are available from ZBT members and at booths set up on campus.

727 S. Crouse
Under the Post Office
on the S.U. Hill
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Pool-Foosball-Computer-Pinball

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

Open for Breakfast

Daily 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
6 BIG SPECIALS
ALL KINDS OF OMELETTES

Wednesday Night

Ladies Night ½ Price Wine & Sangria 8-11 p.m.

Thursday Night

PITCHER NIGHT 8-11 p.m.
PITCHERS OF BEER $1.87
SANGRIA $2.10

Friday Lunchtime Special

All Wine & Draft Beer Half Price 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pitchers of Beer and Sangria $1.87 3-7 p.m.

SAVE BIG on CALCULATORS

HEWLETT PACKARD

HP 41C $189.00
Optical Wand ... 99.99
Card Reader ... 169.00
Printer..... 289.00
HP 97 ..... 549.99
HP 67 ..... 288.99
HP 38C..... 114.99
HP 37E 58.99
HP 34C..... 114.99
HP 33C..... 68.99
HP 32E 42.99

HP 41C $189.00

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI 59 .....$200.00
TI 58C..... 88.99
TI PC100C..... 164.99
TI 68/69 Libr..... 31.99
TI PROG..... 44.99
TI 57..... 28.99
TI 55..... 32.99
TI 35SP..... 19.99
TI MBA 52.99
TI BA3 ..... 38.99
TI Bus Anal I..... 16.99
TI Bus Card..... 36.99

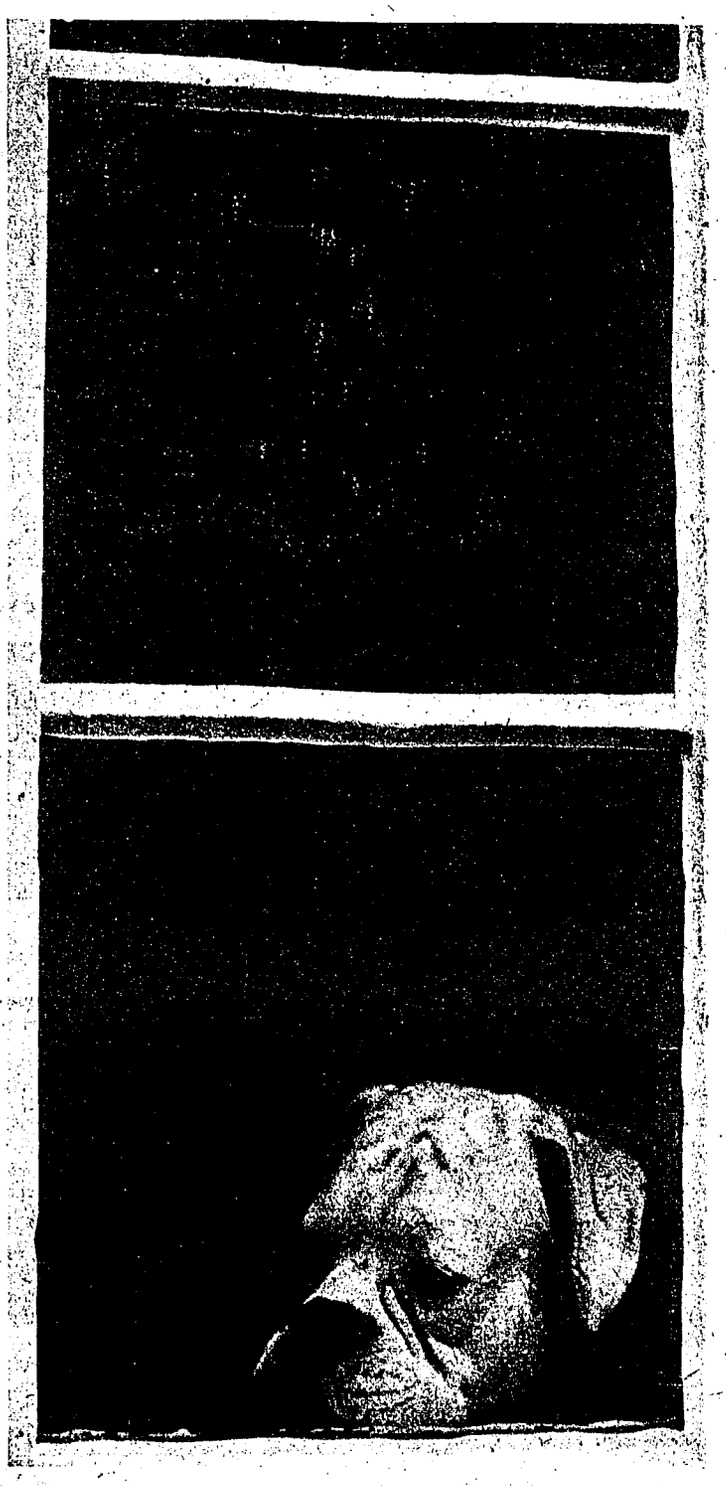
TI 59 $200.00

CALL TOLL FREE 800-621-1369
EXCEPT Illinois, Alaska, Hawaii

Accessories discounted too! Corporate Accounts Invited. Master Charge or Visa by mail or phone. Mail Cashier's Check, Money Order, Personal Check (2 weeks to clear). Add $4.00 tax each, $1.00 each, exclusive for shipping and handling. Shipments to IL addresses add 5% tax. Prices subject to change.

ELEK-TEK, inc.

Think about it.



The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the position of EDITOR IN CHIEF.

We are looking for an intelligent, creative, hardworking and assertive individual with the ability to manage and organize.

If you are seriously interested in the position, please mail or bring a letter of intent to Carolyn Beyrau at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St., by 5 p.m. Jan. 22.

ON CAMPUS!

OCUTIQUE INC.

VISA

EYE GLASSES – CONTACT LENSES

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.

one block from Marshall St.

Appointments for Eye Examinations Arranged

DESIGNER EYEWEAR FOR EVERYONE
DIOR, DOROTHY HAMILL, SILOUETTE
YVES CHANTEL

MON. - FRI.
9:00 - 5:00

PHONE
475-0186

Mayor's son pursues law career at SU

By Eric Sherman

A tall, good looking young man flashes a broad, toothy smile, extending his arm for a handshake almost by instinct. He sits with his hands folded neatly in his lap, occasionally raising them to stress a point. The smooth talking, friendly young man would appear to be a politician, but in actuality, he is a policitian's son.

James Alexander, the 21-year-old son of Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, is more concerned with studying laws than signing his name to them. The first-year Syracuse University law student has grown up around politics, but said he has not yet seriously considered it as a career.

"From a personal point of view, I find politics a very competitive field and a high pressure field," he said, shifting his weight in his chair. "You're always fighting with someone or someone's looking for a fight with you. I really don't like politics for that reason."

He said his father thrives on that pressure. "He lives to get up the next day to fight with whomever wants to fight with him," he said. "He's in my opinion a real politician."

Although he might deny it, the younger Alexander, dressed in blue slacks and a conservative gray tweed jacket, would seem to be as much a politician as his father. At age 21 he is an experienced traveler of the campaign trail. His father first ran for Congress when Alexander was two, and the younger Alexander has helped in some of his father's campaigns. In 1976 he campaigned in New York City during his father's unsuccessful bid for the democratic senatorial nomination.

But despite the media attention focused on his father, Alexander has remained behind the scenes.

"The spotlight as far as I'm concerned is an occasional photograph maybe once or twice a year behind his shoulder," said Alexander, a former captain of his college tennis team. "It was much more common for me to be in those photos when I was a little kid. Now I'm a little taller than he is."

Although the dark-haired young man may not command the attention his father does, bearing a close physical resemblance to the mayor does bring at least a small amount of recognition.

A ticket taker at a movie theater recognized him and was impressed. Smiling, she asked, "Wow, that's (being a mayor's son) a big deal, isn't it?"

According to Alexander, however, it is not. "Sometimes it helps out when I'm meeting a date's parents," he said. "They like the fact I'm the mayor's son, but that's the extent of it."

James said one of his greatest political experiences came when he attended the U.S. Conference of Mayors with his father in Arizona and Georgia.

"It's a great experience meeting the people who run the big cities and seeing what kind of individuals those people are," he said. "I met some extremely interesting people, some extremely dislikable people, but the good thing for me was meeting so many different types."

Both Alexanders share the same political ideology, James said. "We're both liberals, but not ultraliberals." He said his father rarely discusses problems and issues with his four children.

"Growing up with him I've seen him under a lot of pressure," James said. "When my dad's left the office, I think he's had just about enough of politics and issues."

James said he occasionally approaches his father for advice, but never makes suggestions about local issues because "he's so much more informed than I am. I'm so busy cracking the books that my information is pretty scant."

Photo by Kevin Gilbert

A graduate of Tufts University with a degree in economics and psychology, Alexander hopes to graduate from law school, as his father did, and go on to corporate or real estate law. He said he is serious about his studies and plans to devote a lot of time to them.

"Being an economics major, I hate inefficiency, so I hate screwing around and wasting time," he said.

The mayor is also organized and highly disciplined, Alexander said. "He has to work out at the same time every day and eat at roughly the same time every day," he said.

But his honor was never a strict disciplinarian. "I was probably the most disciplined, being the eldest," he said, "but looking back, I think he was quite liberal. As a lawyer, he was always rational and objective."

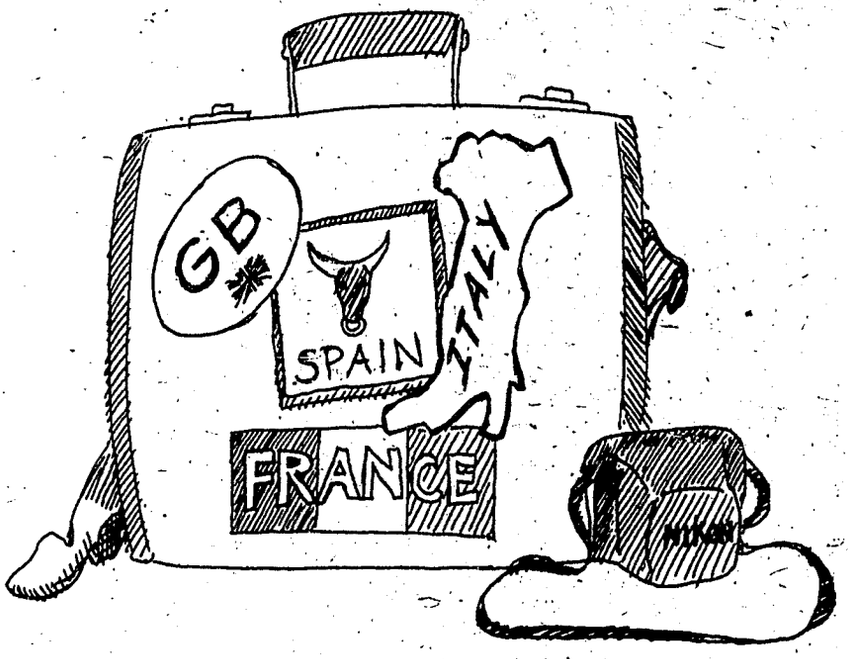
As a child, James said he was very shy. "I felt that all my actions reflected upon my dad." He added he used to be the brunt of a little teasing, and some people still cannot resist the temptation.

"Usually I get a teasing remark when people first find out—'So you're the mayor's son.'"

But he said he does not mind the occasional remark. "Whatever he (the mayor) was doing, I was always very proud to be a part of it."

DON'T UNPACK YET!

You could be packing again for a semester abroad!



For information and application contact
the Division of International Programs Abroad
335 Comstock Ave. (corner E. Adams)
423-3471

Senate

Continued from page one

of research done at the University.

But the amount of money to be put in the newly created research fund has not yet been decided and is presently being planned by the Senate Research Committee. Kowel said this is a crucial issue since the research committee originally went against the proposal.

"The success of the whole thing revolves around what kind of enthusiasm the committee will have," Kowel said. "In the past, full professors have received about 20 percent of the committee's funds, and I would like to see that at least doubled for the new fund."

Kowel said the grants would "probably be uncomfortable for a lot of senior professors," but added that taking money from older professors was not the intended purpose of the program.

Though recent senate actions may have inadvertently alienated some SU faculty members, the administration may have benefited.

A proposal was announced at the last meeting which would change the present system of reviewing the work of the vice chancellors every three years to reviewing it every five years.

Charles Antoni, head of the Senate Agenda Committee, said the change is necessary because the reviewing committees "feel it is an arduous task."

"As soon as they finish reviewing one vice chancellor, they have to start on the next. The amendment would make their work much easier," Antoni said.

He added that two or three committees, selected by the agenda committee, are responsible for the reviewing.

A decision on the proposed amendment is scheduled to be reached at the next meeting.

A final resolution passed at the last meeting ensures that a recently adopted resolution eliminating the use of valedictorian and salutatorian not be put into effect until the 1982 commencement.

H. Richard Levy, chairman of the Committee on Academic Affairs, said the main purpose of the delay is to allow for careful planning of the new commencement speaker program. In addition, the resolution will not be put into immediate effect out of fairness to 1981 graduating students who wished to become valedictorian or salutatorian.

Hendricks

Continued from page one

congenial way of working with the administration."

Phillips sees his role as the dean of Hendricks Chapel as "facilitating the different ministries of all the people." He said he plans to have a great deal of informal as well as formal contact with Syracuse University students.

The search committee, which suggested Phillips, was formed in April, after former Chapel Dean John H. McCombe resigned because of a dispute about future chapel programing and became SU director of development and alumni relations in Florida. Wiggins was appointed to serve as the acting dean between the time McCombe left and the new dean took office.

"Self-nominations from people looking for work does not necessarily produce all the exceptional people. Most of those people are not looking for work. The committees need to work harder at inviting applications from truly outstanding candidates," he said.

Although Ketcham felt the selection process had its disadvantages, he was satisfied with the choice of Phillips as dean.

Phillips said he hopes to bring together the different parts of the chapel administration. He has no "pre-set packages" for facilitating that change but wants to promote a "team attempt with those staff that are already there."

To help find a new dean, the search committee purchased advertisements in national religious and educational publications and sent letters to prospective candidates to publicize the deanship.

The advertisements and letters resulted in 43 self-nominations and 35 other recommendations. The candidates were then asked to send the committee a statement of their religious beliefs and a paper on their view of the ideal role of the chapel dean.

From these statements, the top four candidates were selected and brought to Syracuse for a two-day visit on campus which included interviews with the search committee, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, the chapel staff and other university officials. The candidates also presented 45-minute speeches that were open to the public.

After all the candidates had been interviewed, the search committee voted by secret ballot and sent their recommendation to the chancellor, who made the final selection.

Ketcham said that the process was "fair and in accordance with standard procedure." However, he also said advertising for a candidate does not necessarily attract the best people for the job.

ABE'S DONUT SUPREME

Welcomes back all students.

Remember Abe's is open morning, noon and night-24 hours. We now serve hotdogs and hamburgers.

Free delivery with purchase of 3 dozen or more donuts.

Help prevent LOW BIRTHWEIGHT The most common birth defect

Support MARCH OF DIMES

RAGS 'N BAGS TAILORING

TAILORING SERVICE

MENS • WOMENS • CHILDRENS

ALTERATIONS

10:00 to 6:00 Monday - Friday

10:00 to 2:00 Saturday

446-8277

4320 E. Genesee St., Dewitt, N.Y.

Winter Clearance

SALE

Mens' & Womens' Sportswear

50% OFF

COATS
SKI JACKETS
DOWN VESTS
SWEATERS
BLOUSES
SKIRTS
SHIRTS
JACKETS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Be ready for the cold weather ahead! We still have a good selection ANTLER—LEVI'S—WOOLRICH—GOTHAM—DUNLOGGIN—FORUM

50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS CARDS—WRAP—CANDLES—DECORATIONS

Use your SUBCharge, MC or Visa.

SPECIAL HOURS:

JAN 15, 19 & 20th, 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

JAN. 17, 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

(Reg. hours-Weekdays 9-5:30, Sat. 11-5)

Used Textbooks?

Sell...

If you have books to sell, let us do it at your price!

Buy...

Check our inventory for books you may need!

ALTERACTS BOOK EXCHANGE

423-3455 821 UNIVERSITY AVE.

PALMISANO TELEVISION
Sales and Service
204 Union Place
SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS
Black & White Portables $39.95
Color Sets
Portables, Table Models & Consoles
$95.00-$195.00
GUARANTEED
422-7509
471-3433

R & S IMPRESSIONS
T-SHIRT WORLD
WELCOME BACK
SALE
SPECIAL SELECTION OF TEES 'N TOPS
$1.00 each
WHILE THEY LAST.
UPSTAIRS
171 MARSHALL ST.
474-2028

SUTTERS MILL & MINING CO.
A TURN OF THE CENTURY WESTERN STYLE CAFE
Every Friday Afternoon 4-7 p.m.
Steamed Clams
$1.75 per dozen

Here, there & everywhere

Meetings

Women's Track and Field information meeting, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m., 206 Women's Bldg.

Men's and Women's spring intramural managers's meeting, Jan. 15, 6 p.m., 202 Maxwell.

NYPIRG open house, Jan. 13 through 16, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 732 S. Crouse. 476-8381.

Notices

Syracuse Review will accept fiction, poetry, art and photography submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Sign-up deadline for women's intramural basketball and skiing is Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office in Archbold Gym.

Internships in pre-dental, law, business, government, illustration, photography, graphics and architecture. Call CIP at 423-4261 before Jan. 14.

The Dance Marathon Location Committee needs members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690.

Student Phone Directories are still available at Student Assn.

SU Musical Stage needs musicians for the February production of Carbaret. Contact Janet at Student Assn. or call 423-2650.

Two Student Coordinators for fall orientation are needed. Contact student activities at Watson Theatre by Jan. 30.

Anyone interested in aikido club contact Cameron at 476-2575.

SU Jazz Ensemble and Stage Band needs musicians and vocalists. Sign up for audition time in 127C Crouse as soon as possible.

School of Education graduate students with a question or problem, contact GSAC at 423-4759.

Swimming Instructors are needed as volunteers for an aquatics program for school children. Contact Jon Hawkinson at 488-0914.

Notices for Here, there anu everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Industrial Engineers
The General Foods Corp. invites you to explore career opportunities in Engineering.
Contact your career center for an interview on
January 21, 1981
General Foods is a leading processor of packaged convenience foods. Familiar brands: Maxwell House, Jell-O, Post, Gaines, Birds Eye, Kool-Aid, Sanka, Tang, Shake 'N Bake, Cool Whip.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/Hc.

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

EXAM DATE	PREPARE FOR	CLASSES START
4/25/81	DAT	3/1/81
4/25/81	GRE	3/10/81
3/21/81	GMAT	2/7/81
4/4/81	MCAT	1/25/81

DANSKINS ARE FOR DANCING

It all started with dance. And Danskin dancewear is still the number one choice of dancers in the know. But today's Danskins are as versatile as you are. They're for swimming, diving, running, exercising, skating, disco, gymnastics and for just plain looking good. Wherever you find active bodies, you find Danskins. Because Danskins are not just for dancing.
Campus Casuals Main Floor
Danskin Leotards & tights
SUB Syracuse University Bookstores
STORE HOURS Mon.-Fri. 9:00-8:30 Sat. 11:00-5:00
CHARGE IT: SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE MASTERCHARGE VISA
SPECIAL HOURS: Jan. 15, 19 & 20th, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Jan. 17, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Beat the Heat at Community Darkrooms

We open Jan. 15

Basic Course Starts Jan. 19
COMMUNITY DARKROOMS
316 Waverly Ave. 423-2450

IT'S LIKE GOING HOME AGAIN to
The SKILLET RESTAURANT
WE SPECIALIZE IN GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE.
Entrees $4.95-12.95
HOME BAKED BREADS AND PASTRIES.
House Specialty-"Dream Pie"
* WE CATER TO SMALL PARTIES AND BANQUETS
1921 W. Fayette St.
487-9789

Classified ads

For sale

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP'S, 45's, 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD- TURTLENECKS, 2 for $12, WRANGLER CORDS or JEANS $12.95, FLANNEL SHIRTS, 2 for $15.00, SKI MITTENS $5.98, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBAS'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

For Sale-Vito Alto Saxaphone-good condition-four years old-Asking $125. Phone 682-6826.

Datsun 710 '75 excellent condition leather upholstry sports model. Must sell. Best offer call Azria Service Station 445-0147.

Living room couch. In good shape $50. Call 446-9746 after 11 p.m.

Ski Boots Men's size 9 "Munari" excellent condition. Great for beginners. Call Frank 475-1235 (home) or 473-8014 (work) $35.

Wanted

Wanted-Houseboys sought by local sorority - good home cooking in exchange for light kitchen work. Call Janet at x2650 or 478-4226 after five.

One Roommate needed 4 bedroom apt. $100 plus utilities Westcott area available January 15 call Rich 478-8226.

Kindergarten Teacher needed on Sunday mornings for Synagogue Religious School. Person should have some experience in working with young children and knowledge of Hebrew and Jewish Holiday customs. Phone 452-0952 or 451-0198.

Work study jobs: transcription typists-fast, accurate from tapes; coders-analyze, record information from interviews. $3.90/hr. 423-2137.

Wanted Houseboy willing to do odd jobs at sorority in exchange for good meals. 446-3159, 472-3724.

CRUISES. CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worlwide! Summer Career. Send $5.95 plus $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 125, BOX 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

PART TIME WORK? Flexible hours. Must have car. Approx. $3.85/hr. guaranteed. Apply any evening after 5:00 p.m. Domino's Pizza, 1501 Erie Blvd. E.

ROOMMATE to share rent and living exp. Ivy Ridge $160/month, utilities included. Call 479-9303.

For rent

Rent a 2 or 4 cu. ft. refrigerator from Taylor Rental Center. Call 478-0957.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises. On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

GRAND STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee, 474-5558.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

3 Bedroom Flat-Newly remodeled kitchen and bath-off-street parking-Large front porch and backyard-8 minute drive to SU- Call 474-5726 (days) - 425-9077 (evenings).

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location from $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

ROOMS For Rent. Excellent location. Best meals on campus. Washer and Dryer, cable TV, Fireplace. Room and Board $1,150 Call Todd 425-7538.

Roommate needed until May 31. Facilities for this beautiful apartment include large bedrooms, large kitchen, washer, dryer, porch, etc. Great location. Call Lou 424-0892.

Personals

WELCOME BACK Outdoor Life! Ready for another great semester? THE MASTER

Dear Beth. Just wanted to say 'Hi.' Think I will see you again before Friday?! Love Andrew

To all bartenders at Buggsy's — guess what? You're all fired . . . again.

WEEBS Obviously the shelf life spans more than a single semester. Maybe you can cater the Students Advisors Banquet.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: From "Here's to the pledges . . . ," to salty toothbrushes, to who's "coughing?" to the fantastic Xmas formal! You've been great! Thanx for the roses! You're almost there!! Lots of Love-Chris & kathy.

Fran- At the Village Gate warm hearts betray cautious tongues. Torremolinos or Eilat? Welcome. - Jay.

Services

"THE MINI GALLERY" Custom matting and framing service available, or you-frame-it services! We supply the materials, you put it together. S.U. Bookstsore, 303 University Place.

TYPING SERVICE - College papers, resumes, typing of any kind. Phone 458-7263 Adopt A Secretary.

TYPING by legal secretary on IBM Selectric II with lif-off. Editing services available. 472-0882.

French, Spanish, Italian translations and tuition. Very moderate. Clip this ad always valid. 437-5036 mornings.

Miscellaneous

I would like to talk to someone coming from Portugal to get some information about moving and living there. Please call 437-5036 mornings.

Need a notebook? Need a Card? Need a break from working hard? Got a thirst? Think of Mount Olympus first. Mount "O" Bookstore-Under Graham Dining Hall-x3-2226.

A la Mode

Full line of Ice Cream
We also serve sandwiches
Open Daily 11-9
331 Nottingham Rd 446-9746

Cold? Need a break?
Warm up and take a break at
" COFFEE AND..."
(donuts, bagels, cookies, danish, yogurt, hot chocolate, tea, milk, coffee, etc.)
9a.m. to 4p.m. Today and Tomorrow
in the basement of Hendricks Chapel
(Sponsored by the Hendricks Chapel Choir.)

Andray's Hair Styling
Shop City Mall 463-6554
Complete Unisex Salon for ladies and men specializing in haircuts, permanents and hair coloring. 12 stylists to serve you.

Men's Cuts $7.00
Women's Cuts $7 - $10.00 Price includes/ shampoo, cut, conditioning & blowdry.
Take Erie Blvd. E. to Teall, Make left and follow 1 mile to Shop City Mall on right.
Appointment not always necessary.

Storewide Clearance SALE

• 1,000's of Records Reduced •
• Many at 1.00 & 1.50 each •
• All Import 45's Reduced •
Rock, Jazz, Classical, Soundtracks, Shows, Blues, Reggae, Comedy, Male/Female Vocalists
• Out of Print LP's and 45's •
• Protective Plastic Bags for Records •
• Import 45's, LP's, Magazines •

DESERTSHORE RECORDS
730 S.CROUSE AVE.
(across from the Red Barn, through the alley and downstairs)
11-6 Mon-Sat (472-3235)

We Buy, Sell and Trade Used Records. Collections Bought !

Break goes bad for Syracuse basketball

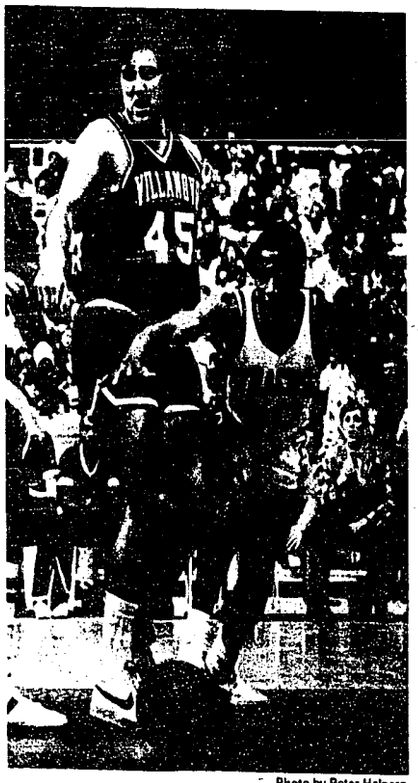


Photo by Peter Halpern

The game's two high scorers, Villanova's John Pinone (45) and Syracuse University's Erich Santifer (40), battle for a loose ball in Saturday's game which was won by Villanova, 69-65.

The Syracuse University basketball team did not have a good Christmas break. The season which is supposed to bring tidings of great joy brought the Orangemen two crushing losses in the Big East Conference.

After a 13-day lay-off since the Dec. 16 win over Penn State in the Carrier Dome, SU went 3-2 over vacation, but the two losses were to Big East rivals University of Connecticut and Villanova University last week.

The UConn Huskies badly bruised the Orangemen inside on Jan. 5 and walked away with one of the biggest wins in their and New England college basketball history, 78-59. The win raised UConn's overall record to 8-0 and spoiled the Orangemen's Big East opener.

Last Saturday before a regional television audience in the Dome, a makeshift Villanova team, smarting from injuries, came from behind to upset SU 69-65.

The Orangemen, who had led the entire game until the final minute, suffered their second Big East loss in as many games. SU lost only one game in the conference last season when it shared the title with Georgetown.

The loss to the Villanova Wildcats marked the first time in six years an Orange basketball team has lost twice at home in one season.

Connecticut's Huskies ripped apart SU's rebounding by grabbing 16 more rebounds than the Orangemen. Six-foot-10 Chuck Alexinas led the charge with 20 points and freshman guard Karl Hobbs added 15 as the game marked the eighth time in nine games SU had been outrebounded.

"You can't get outrebounded by 16 and expect to win," SU Coach Jim Boeheim said. "We know it is a weak spot and we will have to improve on it."

Syracuse had a breather last Wednesday night against Niagara in the Dome, winning 107-84 before returning to the Big East wars last Saturday against the Wildcats. Despite injuries to key players, Villanova overcame an eight-point half-time deficit (39-31) and handed the Orange what used to be a rare home loss.

The Orange appeared to have things well in hand on the scoreboard and under the boards (the Orange ironically outrebounded the Wildcats despite losing) until it scored just 21 points in the second half and missed three front-ends of one-and-ones in the last six minutes.

"If we could have made those foul shots, we probably would have won the game," Boeheim said.

Burly John Pinone led Villanova's second-half uprising with 18 points. Erich Santifer, who led the Orange with 16 points against UConn, scored 19 Saturday to lead SU again.

So now the Orange find themselves in last place in the conference with two losses at home. And the going does not get easier. This week the Orange are in two more Big East games, hosting Providence Wednesday night and traveling to Georgetown Saturday.

"We're going through some real tough adjustments," Boeheim said. "We've got a new league, a new home and new personnel."

Christmas break, 1981, bore it all out.

Photo by Peter Halpern

Syracuse University center Dan Schayes grimaces as he battles with a Niagara player in SU's win Wednesday night. The Orange grimaced twice over break — once to Connecticut and once to Villanova.

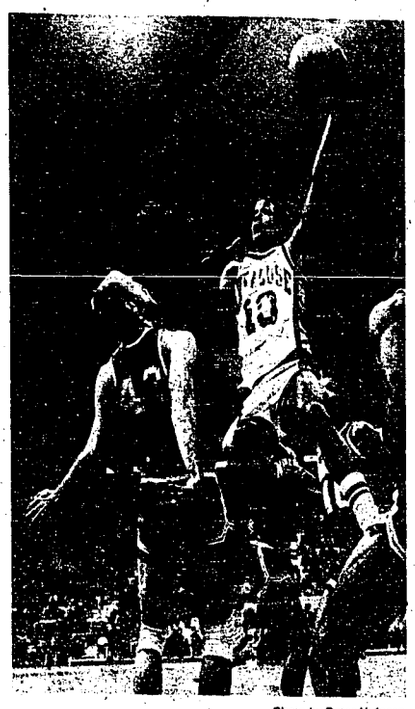


Photo by Peter Halpern

Syracuse freshman guard Gene Waldron sails to the hoop in the Orange's win over Niagara Wednesday. Despite the two Big East losses, Waldron has shown flashes of brilliance.

Photo by Peter Halpern

Tony Bruin gets ready to stuff the ball against Niagara as Syracuse University routed the Purple Eagles 107-84 in the Carrier Dome.

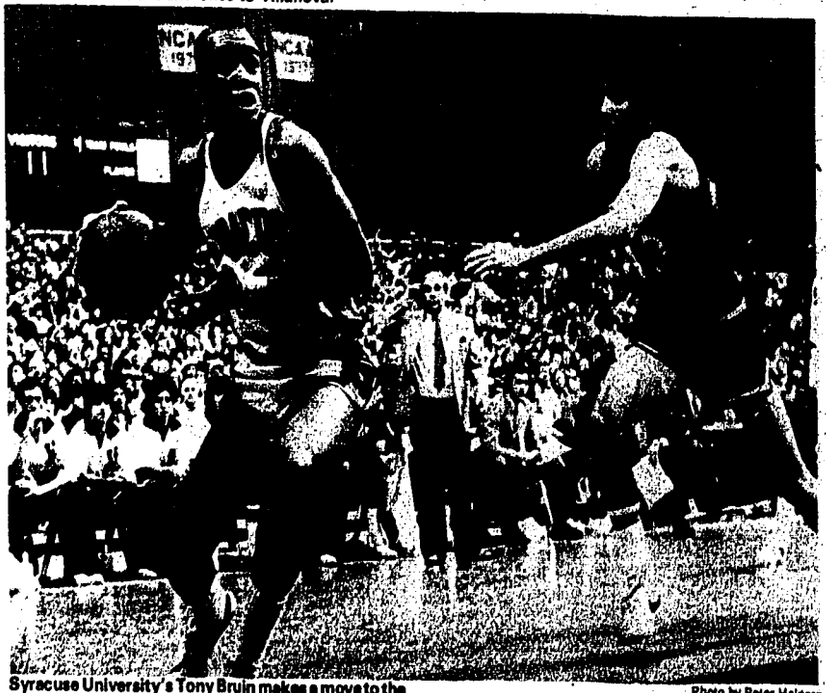


Photo by Peter Halpern

Syracuse University's Tony Bruin makes a move to the basket in last Saturday's loss to Villanova in the ECAC televised Game of the Week. It was SU's second loss in the Carrier Dome and for the first time in six years, the Orange have two losses in the same season at home.

Photo by Peter Halpern

Syracuse's Leo Rautins (11) and Marty Headd (23) converge on a Niagara player in SU's eighth win of the season Wednesday. The Orange raised its record to 8-2 with the win, only to drop to 8-3 after a loss to Villanova three days later.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 58
Monday, January 19, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Changes anger WAER staff

By Connie Marshall
and Jerry Zremski

A change in the staff selection process at WAER-FM 88 has angered student senior staff members who believe it will lead to Syracuse University administration control of the station and the phasing out of student input.

In violation of WAER's consitution, professional Station Manager Thomas Hardy has reduced the number of students participating in selecting the members of the senior staff from 12 to four. The station's constitution states that all 12 members of the outgoing senior staff should select the new one.

WAER Business Manager John Kelly said, "The issue of the election process is only a symptomof the disease. The job description (of the station manager's job) in the constitution does not include all the privileges and responsibilities the administration wants to give him.

"We need to clarify whether Hardy has absolute power over the constitution. Our duty is to question his power," he said.

But Hardy said he is justified in contradicting what the constitution states. "I have the responsibility to do things in the most efficient manner."

He said the constitution is, in effect, void. "If everyone is dissatisfied with it, if everyone is against it, it obviously doesn't matter, he said.

However, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha said the constitution "is still the principle, guiding document of WAER." He said he could not comment on whether Hardy had explicitly violated the constitution, because "all sorts of people are making unfounded comments" on Hardy's actions.

WAER is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to the University Board of Trustees. Prucha is named as the station's licensee, and the office of academic affairs provided the station with $70,000 of funding during the 1980-81 school year. Student Assocaition also allocated $10,200 to WAER.

WAER's student program director Patti DiSalvo said Acting Dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications Edward C. Stephens said the constitution is being reviewed for possible changes. Stephens was unavailable for comment.

DiSalvo also said Stephens promised senior staff members in December that no major policy changes would be implemented without student input. However, Hardy implemented the changes in staff selection without consulting students.

Hardy announced the change in a memo to the senior staff Jan. 14. According to the guidelines stated in the memo, the station manager will select four of the 12 outgoing members of the senior staff, including the program director, to select the new senior staff.

The station manager will participate in the selection process and the memo states "it will be the final responsibility of the station manager to make the final determination on senior staff members."

However, WAER's constitution states that a committee consisting of the current staff, the station manager, members of the Newhouse faculty who choose to participate and a group of electors chosen by the senior staff will choose the new staff. The constitution does not state that the station manager must approve the staff selections.

In addition to changing the staff selection process, Hardy said the station is considering hiring more professional staff members so the station can meet standards for membership in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. To

Continued on page two

Photo by Arnold Gold

March for peace — See page 16

ESF greenhouse heat failure destroys plants

Lawrence Whelpton, technical specialist at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, shows the remains of a tree destroyed by a heating mulfunction in Illick Hall greenhouses.

Photo by Susan Howard

By Susan Howard

What once appeared to be a tropical jungle on the fifth floor of Illick Hall is now a barren greenhouse.

On Jan 4th a heating malfunction in the eight greenhouses on the forestry quad resulted in the destruction of all but 10 percent of the original botanical collection.

Rod Cochran, community relations officer at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, said a steam control box malfunctioned and the heat in Illick was shut off. The control box was attached to an outside wall of the building, where subzero temperatures added to the disorder.

It was estimated that the heat shut off around 3 p.m. Cochran said, "We had the heat turned down anyway. The heat was off two hours before it was noticed. But by the time it was recognized that we had a problem the heat had already gone out of the greenhouse and the plants froze."

The temperature in the greenhouse, which is usually kept between 60 to 85 degrees, dropped down to 8 degrees.

Lawrence Whelpton, a technical specialist in the Forestry School, said there was a rapid heat loss because there was no insulation in the greenhouse, especially with a glass roof. He said once the cold penetrated through the bark of the trees, it was too late to try to save most of them.

The botanical garden collection included fig, orange, and banana trees and several orchids. Whelpton started the collection 12 years ago in the school's old greenhouse.

"I traded cuttings and seeds with a lot of different people, and I went to other schools to get materials. Most recently I've received things through mail orders," Whelpton said.

Assessing a cost for the damage is difficult because of the method Whelpton used in obtaining the collection. Cochran said, "To buy back the loss it would take about $50,000 to $75,000, but it's really a ficticious financial loss because we didn't pay for the plants in the first place."

He added, "It's also a misleading figure because some of the plants you can't buy back. Some of the plants were priceless."

Another "priceless" loss involved the research time faculty members and graduate students spent on the plants that were destroyed.

"Research projects will have to be started over, and that's probably the most serious part of it," Cochran said. "When you've lost time there's no way you can make it up."

Also, the malfunction caused a cancellation of instructional tours for the public to the greenhouses. One class based on the plant collection was cancelled and Cochran said many faculty members will have to rejuggle course offerings and teaching methods if the garden collection was necessary for studies.

Cochran said plans for replacing the collection have begun. "It's not our plan to go out in the marketplace and write out checks. This tropical collection was one of the leading ones in the East. Therefore, we have a lot of contacts. I anticipate that once the word gets out we'll get a lot of plants coming in."

The Forestry School will also make an appeal to their alumni for assistance in replacing the garden's losses and try to obtain state funds.

Cold ruins wrestling facility

By Jim Foudriat

Record-breaking low temperatures caused extensive damage to the Syracuse University wrestling team facilities over the semester break, forcing the demolition of the team's quonset hunt on Comstock Avenue and the relocation of eight varsity wrestlers to new housing.

The hut, a silver-colored metal building in the Manley Field House parking lot, was damaged when the pilot light of the hut's boiler went out Christmas Eve, said Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration.

Within three hours after the pilot light went out, freezing water caused damage to the interior of the boiler, he said.

The eight wrestlers that used the hut as a residence were practicing with the team in Florida at the time of the boiler malfunction and have been relocated at Skytop, Kaiser said.

The team will now work out in the Women's Building and Coach Ed Carlin has moved his office into Manley. Kaiser said none of the team's equipment was damaged.

The boiler was regularly inspected by security that night to prevent damage, but Kaiser said the cold temperatures caused problems in other campus buildings, upsetting the inspection schedule.

"That night the procedures became erratic," Kaiser said.

Physical plant employees worked the following week to try to repair the boiler, John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said. But welding done on the outer sections of the boiler was not effective in fixing it.

Kaiser said, "It was not worth the cost or time to repair the boiler." He said the repair would have taken a month, during which time the team could not have used it. He also said the cost of replacing the furnace, about $20,000, was an obstacle.

A firm has been contracted to destroy the building, Kaiser said. It is expected to be torn down in about a month and will not be replaced.

The quonset hut, was originally a dining hall used after World War II, Sala said.

Join the crowd for
SPRING BREAK
in
FT. LAUDERDALE
$145 Round Trip
NON-STOP LUXURY MOTOR COACH
476-6065 for information

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

EXAM DATE	PREPARE FOR	CLASSES START
4/25/81	DAT	3/1/81
4/25/81	GRE	3/10/81
3/21/81	GMAT	2/7/81
4/4/81	MCAT	1/25/81

Cocktail Party
by American Marketing Association

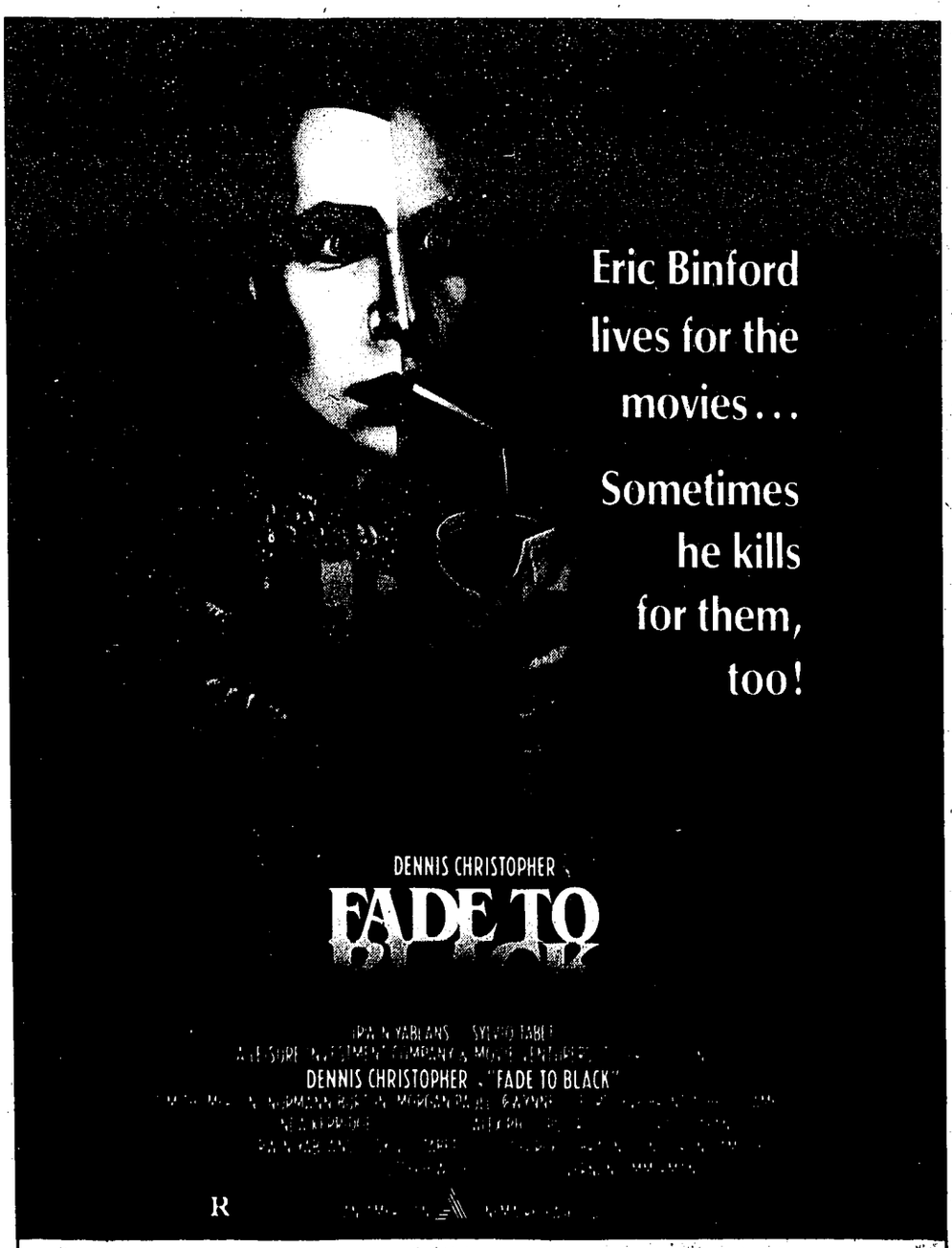
Tonight- in Newhouse I Lounge

7:30 - 10:00

All members and anyone interested in joining are welcome.
Stop in anytime!

Any questions, call 424 - 1291 or 474 - 7920

RUSH
GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY
803 WALNUT AVE.
TUESDAY : JAN. 20 – 7:30-9 pm
WED.+ THURS : JAN 21+22 - 7:30-9pm



Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

WAER

Continued from page one

qualify for membership, a station must have five full-time professional staff members.

According to Prucha, CPB membership could give WAER an additional $30,000 a year in funds and syndicated programing.

Hardy said the station manager and a chief engineer would fill two of the five positions. The hiring of a professional program director is "a good possibility" if the station decides to join the CPB, he said. The program director is in charge of the day-to-day management of the station.

Hardy, who is the first non-student station manager in WAER history, said while some students in charge of programing at the station in the past have done well, a professional program manager would provide more consistent quality programing.

"I could see how people could feel that it's unfair" to students, he said.

The programing done by students in the past has been of high quality, DiSalvo said. "The station already has a nationwide reputation as a good college station. That reputation was built up by the students."

If more professional staff were hired, "students will still be able to get the practice they need in broadcasting, but not in the management end of it," DiSalvo said.

The idea of hiring more professional staff, Purcha said, was "not something I have been espousing." He said the idea is under consideration, and that students will be consulted before a decision is made.

He added that the syndicated programing from CPB was "not a bad idea if it was held to the proper proportions."

Prucha, who holds ultimate responsibility for management of the station, said, "The station should not be an electronic sandbox, a place where people play." He said that programing at WAER today "is far short of the great diversity of talent and resources at the University."

However, DiSalvo said the programing at the station is already diverse, citing public service shows catering to minorities and music programing of jazz, soul and rock.

Prucha said the University has no plans to apply for CPB status at this time. "I'm going to try to find out the full implications of the CPB affiliation" before coming to a decision.

The station's board of governors, which consists of five administrators and seven students, will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. to discuss Hardy's action and the future of WAER's programing.

Ready for Mt. St. Helens, Hurricane Allen, Love Canal.
Red Cross: Ready for a new century.
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

WAER: Tuning out students

History has proven repeatedly that people with a little control want a lot of control, and people who are given a lot of control want complete control.

Thomas Hardy, the professional station manager of WAER-FM88,wants complete control.

When Hardy took over the station manager position last September after an overhaul of the station's structure by the Syracuse University administration, his intentions seemed honorable enough.

"In the past, the level of student participation was not as good as it could have been," said the newly appointed station manager.

But now, just four months later, Hardy seems to have starry-eyed intentions of being the station's almighty ruler. "I have the authority to manage the station. . . I represent a reduction of power for the students," he said.

The student staff at WAER is understandably concerned about their decreasing influence in the station's policies, but equally alarming is the extent to which Hardy wants the station to be professionally controlled.

In a move which clearly violates the station's constitution, Hardy last week restructured the staff selection committee to include himself and four present senior staff members, to be chosen by Hardy.

Drawing by Jon Medwick

WAER's constitution, however, clearly states that the new student program director shall be chosen by a selection committee "consisting of the current senior staff, the station manager, members of the Newhouse School faculty who wish to participate and a group of electors chosen by the general staff." The rest of the new staff is then to be chosen by the same group, in addition to the new student program director.

By stripping the staff selection process from the senior staff, Hardy has ignored the will of the students, the board of directors, the station's constitution and the office of academic affairs, which has the final say in the station's policies.

Hardy defends this direct confrontation with the constitution by claiming that the constitution is unpopular and void because it is "under review" by the office of John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"If everyone is dissatisfied with it (the constitution), if everyone is against it, it obviously doesn't matter," he said.

But Prucha maintains that the constitution is still very much in effect. "I'm not reviewing it. It is still the principle, guiding document of WAER."

But even if the senior staff is permitted to choose the new staff, the question of how much control will eventually be left to the students is unresolved.

Prucha, not the students, has the final decision over the programming and policies of WAER. The Office of Academic Affairs is funding the station with $70,000 of its 1980-81 budget.

Academic Affairs holds the pursestrings and it and Hardy are intent on changing the student-run station into one run by professionals. This intention is not a secret. It is spelled out quite clearly in the station's constitution.

The constitution states that "it is hoped that this will be the beginning of an evolution which will lead to fully diversified, community radio service — perhaps eventuallly, one which is awarded the status of a Corporation for Public Broadcasting qualified station eligible for CPB Community Service Grants and full National Public Radio affiliation."

Hardy said that in order to receive CPB status the station must hire five full-time professional staff members. He added that this possibility is under consideration, and possible professional positions include the hiring of a full-time chief engineer and a full-time program director.

With a professional station manager and a professional program director, the role of the student staff could eventually be reduced to mere knob-turners.

Prucha should continue to uphold WAER's constitution which states that the station's general policy is that "students of the University have the first opportunities to program WAER."

WAER has existed as a student operated station for 12 years. Its existence as such as never been no threatened. Let's not let the voice of the students be turned off.

Neil McManus
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Number calling

To the editor,

Once again we encounter the use of numbers in the beginning of each semester. Once again we find that our true identities are worthless unless we come up with our social security numbers.

It says here on my little SS card from my old wallet that "this card is for business purposes, not for identification." Syracuse University ignores this statement, so let's devise a better idea.

We should help the University set up a system of identifying students according to their years and programs of study along with their identification numbers. Let's stop all this "your SS #" madness!

Kevin D. McCaul
048-60-2329

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau editor in chief

The Daily Orange

Sure bets for 1981

Mark Harmon

We are now well into the new year and some trends are observable. Adhering to my new year's resolution not to predict wildly, I will list only the top 20 sure bets of 1981:

1. Linda Blair will be repossessed.

2. The newest store on Marshall Street will be called Marty's Headd Shop.

3. The Census Bureau will report that Flint Hall has one of the densest populations in the nation. It is also very crowded.

4. The Prime Interest Rate will be renamed the Usury Fee. Mortgages will be determined by a Ouija board. One bank, Fred's Last Federal, will begin accepting engraved pens, fondue sets, calendars, and other items it formerly gave out, in lieu of payment.

5. The new television season will be dominated by "Bouncing Beauties," the story of three attractive women who jump on trampolines while telling suggestive jokes.

6. The South Bronx will accept foreign aid from its sister city, Calcutta.

7. Muhammad Ali will spark a comeback with a 12-round split decision over Stevie Wonder.

8. Geologists will attempt to quell Mount St. Helens with a six foot coating of Clearasil.

9. The Vatican will market sticks of frozen holy water called Popesicles.

10. A researcher at Columbia University discovers life beyond Westchester County. New Yorkers are reluctant to accept the finding.

11. It will be proven John Davidson causes sugar diabetes.

12. A giant condor will attempt to hatch the Carrier Dome.

13. President Reagan "clarifies" the 10 percent tax cut so that only those with incomes in the upper 10 percent will have their taxes reduced.

14. Built entirely with student funds, the Ernie Davis Union Building is dedicated. The basement furnace is named after the Carrier Corp.

15. George Brett and Jimmy Carter will do commercials for Preparation H.

16. Separatism will succeed in Canada. One country will be made up of intimate friends of Margaret Trudeau. The remaining dozen Canadians will form a women's hockey franchise and defect to the NHL.

17. The Supreme Court will rule that it is constitutional to shoot reporters on sight.

18. No Student Association president will be elected as the entire student body forgets to vote.

19. Designer jeans will be outlawed, and Gloria Vanderbilt will be forced to seek employment.

20. A book will be found in Bird Library.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Now that you have been accepted to medical school your concerns turn to financing your education.

The Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program offers you a worry free alternative to 9% educational loans.

The Air Force program offers you:

- FULL TUITION & FEES
- REIMBURSEMENT FOR BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
- $485.00 PER MONTH EXPENSE MONEY
- PLUS OTHER BENEFITS

For additional information at no obligation contact:

Lt. Robert Bonds 423-5403

AIR FORCE

A great way of life.

Cracked pipes cause damages

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Subzero temperatures during vacation caused pipes to crack in Day and Boland halls, resulting in extensive water damage to these dormitories.

Victor Dean, assistant supervisor for the Office of Residence and Dining Services, said the leakage occurred in Day Hall Jan. 7 when the pipes located above the fourth floor froze and cracked.

Day 4 resident Dan Saltzman said, "When I got back the carpet was wet, my clothes were musty and there was a lot of condensation in the room."

He said his roommate's stereo speakers were also warped from the water.

Other Day 4 residents suffering damages such as wet rugs, damp clothing and ruined portfolios are trying to collect compensation.

Alice Horner, manager of Syracuse University Risk Management, said her office will be handling all complaints from students who lost property during the incident.

"We will be turning over the complaints to our insurance investigators and they will look into the claims. If the claims are legitimate, the students will be able to collect," she said.

Another Day 4 resident, Glenn Lindsey, said he plans to file a claim to receive compensation for the $250 worth of damage he said he suffered from the flood.

"Both my rug and my roommate's rug were set and mildewy, and all of my roommate's sweaters had to be dry cleaned," Lindsey said.

Other items damaged, however, are irreplaceable, such as art portfolios. Day Hall resident Ralph Frost said while his architecture locker and new rug were damaged, his portfolio was completely destroyed.

"It's about $100 worth of property, but my portfolio was a phenomenal amount of work," he added.

Tina Jackson, also a Day 4 resident, said her art portfiolo was destroyed, but that she was promised compensation for her art supplies and the hours worked on the portfolio.

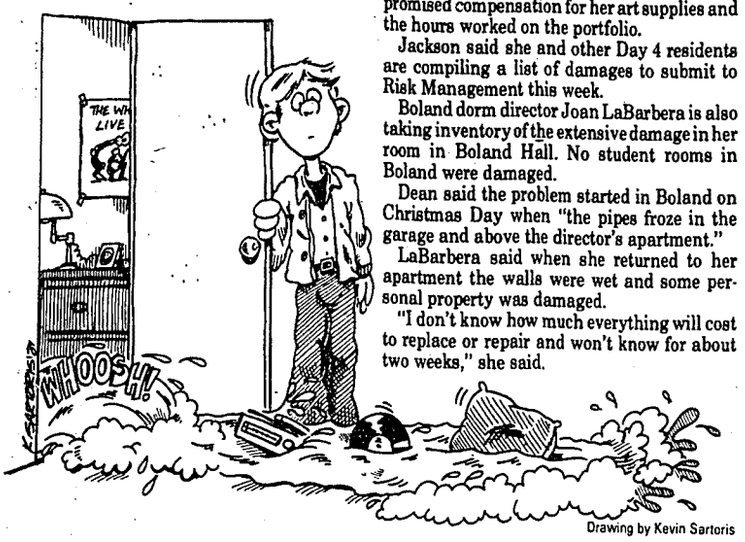
Jackson said she and other Day 4 residents are compiling a list of damages to submit to Risk Management this week.

Boland dorm director Joan LaBarbera is also taking inventory of the extensive damage in her room in Boland Hall. No student rooms in Boland were damaged.

Dean said the problem started in Boland on Christmas Day when "the pipes froze in the garage and above the director's apartment."

LaBarbera said when she returned to her apartment the walls were wet and some personal property was damaged.

"I don't know how much everything will cost to replace or repair and won't know for about two weeks," she said.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

DO IT NOW

The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the position of EDITOR IN CHIEF

We are looking for an intelligent, creative, hardworking individual with the ability to manage and organize. If you are seriously interested in the position, please mail or bring a letter of intent to Carolyn Beyrau at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St., by 5 p.m. Jan. 22.

BAGEL BARN

is now featuring a new

SINGING BIRTHDAY CAKE DELIVERY SERVICE

for delivery & song call 425-9189

SINCE 1910 ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE SERVICES IN TOWN - STANLEY L BECKER - OWNER

GENESEE 1 HR. DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

FOR FAST FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY TO ALL DORMS & THE UNIVERSITY AREA

472-3021

212 Cherry St. Syr., N.Y. (Cor. E. Genesee St.-Opp. Bank)

LOW PRICES-QUALITY WORK SAME DAY SERVICE

WE CLEAN ALL DAY TO 6 P.M. INCLUDING SAT. FREE STORAGE

PRESSING WHILE U WAIT

EXPERTS IN

Complete Laundry Service For All Student Needs

EXPERT TAILORING for Guys & Gals

SUEDE & LEATHER CLEANING

Home of the Forbidden Fruit

A grand selection of the latest Magazines, Novels and Greeting Cards.

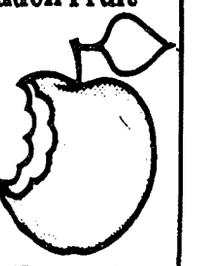
Paraphernalia and Smoking Accessories for the Mind and Body. Exotic clothes.

Reader-written LOVE and HATE.

Color films and Sound Movies, Video Cassettes.

A unique Projector and Film Rental Policy for Parties or that Special Private Evening. Deposit required.

Erotic Clothes; and Toys by "Doc" Johnson.



Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-9; Sat. 11-7. Free Parking 471-9230

Burnet Book Boutique

A Unisex Shop

301 Burnet Ave., Syracuse

MONDAY

LATROBE FEVER

Rolling Rock 50¢ Shot of Schnapps 50¢

9:30p.m. - 12:30a.m.

ON CAMPUS!

OCUTIQUE INC.

VISA

EYE GLASSES – CONTACT LENSES

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.

one block from Marshall St.

Appointments for Eye Examinations Arranged

DESIGNER EYEWEAR FOR EVERYONE

DIOR, DOROTHY HAMILL, SILOUETTE

YVES CHANTEL

MON. - FRI. 9:00 - 5:00

PHONE 475-0186

SUMS
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE
is looking for
SET · COSTUME · LIGHTING
DESIGNERS
· STAGE MANAGER
· PROPS MASTER
for its upcoming production of "Vanities"
Call Mark or Jeff at 423-8239
for furthur information & appointments

ZBT
brings you
Bunny Basketball
Jan 24, 1981
Win a chance to play basketball with a real PLAYBOY bunny during halftime at the S.U. vs. St. John's game.
Raffle Tickets $2.00
NOW ON SALE at the ZBT House 300 Euclid Ave. and throughout campus.
Proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy

New officers to restructure SA priorities

By Beth Kanik

An organized and accountable student government is the first priority of Student Association President-elect Kathy Pavelka and Comptroller-elect Craig Scholl.

Pavelka and Scholl, who were elected Dec. 8, assume office on Feb. 1. Until then Pavelka is acting SA President because of the resignation of outgoing SA President Frank Slazer.

Slazer resigned this month to become the executive director of the Independent Student Coalition, a student lobbying group.

As comptroller, Scholl said he wants to clarify the student fee allocation hearings and is planning meetings to acquaint student organizations with budgetary procedures. Student organizations are funded by SA through the student fee.

"The student fee processes can be clarified across the board," Scholl said. "It should be a year of consolidation in student fee funding."

Pavelka, formerly SA vice president for student programs, said she is working on fulfilling her campaign promise of increasing the efficiency of SA.

Pavelka said she wants her vice presidents to focus on only two projects at a time and work on other projects after the first two are completed.

"If each vice president focuses on two projects, we won't be running in too many directions," Pavelka said. "They can complete them (the projects) in about a month and a half and then focus on something else."

Pavelka said her other priorities would be studying the impact of the Carrier Dome on campus life, establishing a system to monitor teaching assistants and improving the workstudy job-selection process.

"I know if the Dome and the parking problems are driving me nuts, it must be driving other people crazy also," she said.

Pavelka said she would try to get the University Senate Committee on Students to study Dome parking problems and the problems of commuting students who want to use campus facilities but cannot use the parking lots because of Dome events.

Pavelka also said she seeks to improve academic life by explaining the performance of teaching assistants, some of whom she termed "incompetent."

"It's bad when the TA who is up there can't speak English, can't spell and changes his mind constantly," she said. "There should be a type of university-wide TA training system and monitoring system."

Another procedure Pavelka plans to work on and revise is the custom meal plan. According to the current plan, a student receives three punch grids and his real card is "punched" for each meal.

While a student can pay extra for each additional grid, no refunds are given for unused punches, something that Pavelka said she wants changed.

"If just as many students who need more grids fall short, they should be able to redistribute the grids. They (the administrators) won't lose anything," she said.

Group to support student voting right

By Beth Kanik

The New York Public Interest Research Group is going to continue its legal action supporting student voting rights, said Mary Ann Galeota, NYPIRG's Syracuse coordinator.

An October decision by New York District Judge Neal McCurn said students attending colleges in Albany County could vote in their college communities.

Although the Onondaga County Board of Elections adopted the preliminary ruling, Galeota said NYPIRG and student organizations still plan to sue in federal courts for voting rights.

"McCurn's ruling is just for Albany County," Galeota said. "They still have 62 other counties in New York state."

Galeota also said despite McCurn's ruling, it is possible the decision could be reversed. "It is still a gamble. We don't know if we will win or lose."

Although Galeota said she preferred court action on voting rights instead of lobbying, NYPIRG is planning to lobby for sexual harassment bills before the state legislature.

"Last year we lobbied to amend the fair labor law to allow employees who quit their jobs because of sexual harassment to receive workmen's compensation," Galeota said. "We've found a lot of support on campus."

NYPIRG will also lobby for a returnable bottle bill and toxic waste permits, NYPIRG coordinator Robin Farber said.

The bottle bill states that a 5-cent deposit is required on all soft-drink bottles and cans. It has been adopted in Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, Oregon, South Dakota and Vermont.

"Bottles and cans make up more than 50 percent of the litter by weight," Farber said. "With this legislation the landfill space is saved, and the cans will be recycled."

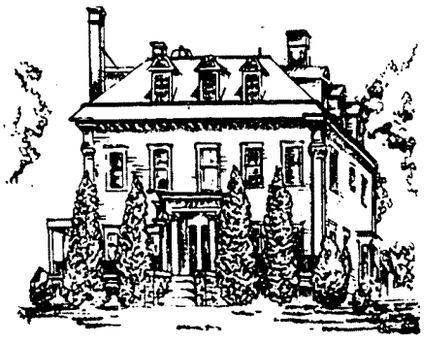
NYPIRG coordinator Thomas Teresi also said that NYPIRG is planning to begin a study reviewing toxic waste procedures in Onondaga County.

According to New York state law, each industry producing toxic wastes must have a state pollution discharge elimination systems (SPEDS) permit. The permit states that wastes which cannot be broken down by water, such as insecticides and other chemicals, must be incinerated.

"We want to see how up to par the permits are," Teresi said. "We hope to find industries disobeying the regulation permits."

There will be a NYPIRG general interest meeting Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newhouse I lounge.

Let Your Devil Run Wild



RUSH

Zeta Psi Fraternity

On S.U. Campus Since 1875

Mon., Tues., Thurs.

8-11 p.m.

727 Comstock Ave.

between Shaw and Dellplain

Beat the Heat at Community Darkrooms

We open Jan. 15

Basic Course Starts Jan. 19

COMMUNITY DARKROOMS

316 Waverly Ave. 423-2450

SHAN-YUAN

CHINESE RESTAURANT

This Week's Lunch Specials 11:30-3:30

(1) Beef Curry $2.79

(2) Chicken Bean Sprouts $1.99

Everyday Specials

Fish & Fries

Vegetables & Fries $1.99

Pork & Fries

727 S. Crouse Ave.

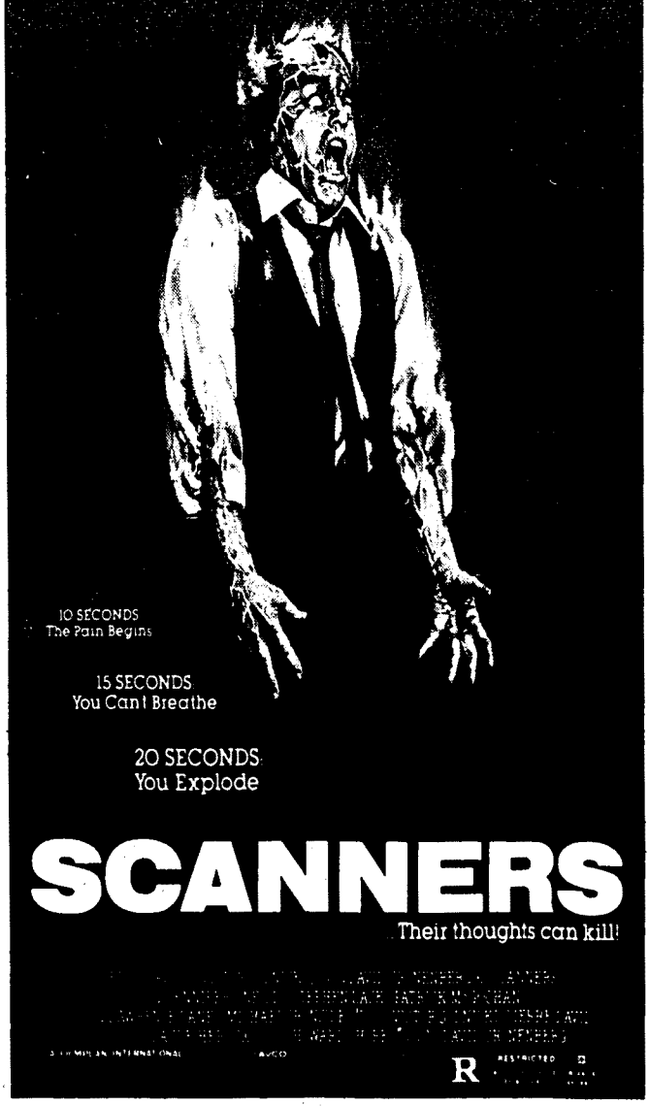
TAKE-OUT

478-6744

Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30a.m.-11:00p.m.

Sun. 4-7:30p.m.

There are 4 billion people on earth.
237 are Scanners.
They have the most terrifying powers ever created
. . . and they are winning.



PLAYING NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

From the sidelines

Syracuse University's Eddie Moss searches for an open man in last Wednesday's contest with Providence. Moss and the rest of the Orangemen are still searching for the winning ways of years past. So far, that hunt has been a difficult one as SU has won only one of four Big East contests. Moss, whom coach Jim Boeheim once said was one of the few players who could win a game with his defensive play, has been very quiet offensively this season, scoring only two points in Saturday's loss to Georgetown.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Hoyas continue hex, beat SU 62-57

By Geoff Hobson

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tomorrow this city will undergo a major shift to the right. For the Syracuse University basketball team, the major shift in its history has already occurred, with the help of a college basketball team from the same city.

For the fifth time in as many gyms, the Georgetown Hoyas picked apart SU and beat it 62-57 last Saturday at cramped McDonough Arena before 4,617 spectators.

The loss drops the once presidential Orangemen to 9-4 in the 1980-81 campaign, but more importantly, pins them to 1-3 in the Big East convention. The Hoyas are now 10-6 overall and 3-1 in the Conference.

"Syracuse is going through the same thing we're going through," said Georgetown head coach John Thompson. "It is very difficult to adjust to the losses of players like (Louis) Orr and (Roosevelt) Bouie. I think now we are beginning to adjust to our situation."

Georgetown lost the glue of its inside game, Craig Shelton, and its playmaker, John Duren, to graduation, but two ghosts of Georgetown-Syracuse games past came back to haunt the Orangemen.

Senior forward Jeff Bullis shot five of six from the outside in the first half to help the Hoyas forge a 30-29 halftime lead in the face of an effective Orange zone defense, and junior center Ed Spriggs scored all seven of his points in a crucial stretch in the second half that blew the game open.

"We played well in the first half," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "But we just came out and were not able to do anything against their zone in the second half."

SU approched the Hoya's zone in the second half like it was a Democrat in November, falling behind by as much as 14 points and making 11 turnovers, most of them when it was time to come from behind.

Schayes' hurt hurts

Perhaps the biggest reason for the chilling of the Orange offense in the second half (something that also occurred against Big East foes University of Connecticut and Villanova University) was an untimely injury to SU's center, Dan Schayes, late in the first half.

Schayes was kicked in the left thigh, just above the knee. He hobbled in the heavily-bandaged left leg for the rest of the game and with the Georgetown defense concentrating on stopping Schayes in the middle and his mobility hampered by the injury, the Orange inside game was non-existent offensively and defensively.

"We have to have something inside to make Marty (Headd) more effective," Boeheim said. "Marty has been taking good shots for us and making them but he still has to learn to take a few more shots. Eddie (Moss) has to learn to shoot more against a zone."

While the offense appeared to suffer the most (it scored 11 points in the first 13 minutes of the second half) because of the injury to Schayes, it was underneath the backboards and on defense that Georgetown won the debate.

With SU (which the Hoyas outrebounded 21-10 in the second half and 32-22 for the game) leading 35-34 early in the half, two of Georgetown's big men, Spriggs and Mike Hancock burst inside SU's 2-3 zone and began to build Georgetown's big lead.

Hancock hit on a lay-up and a short jumper and then he and Spriggs converted two straight three-point plays from underneath. When the dust cleared, SU was in its customary Big East second-half hole, trailing 46-37 with 13:43 left.

Schayes solid

I really could not jump at all," said Schayes in reference to his second-half play. He does not expect to miss Wednesday night's game against Boston College.

"I really could not get myself into a good and proper defensive stance," Schayes said.

It was a shame because Schayes played a courageous 37 minutes that will hopefully silence the boo birds in the Carrier Dome. He scored 22 points, grabbed nine rebounds and his sparkling first-half performance (five for six from the floor and six for nine from the foul line for 16 points) kept the Orange in the ball game.

"Even when we were down in the first half, I still thought we were in control of the game because we could do anything we wanted," Schayes said.

But all that changed when the Hoya defense collapsed on Schayes and the Orangemen failed to break the zone.

"I thought when we stuffed it up inside and shut down the inside game that it was the turning point," said SU's brilliant junior guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, who scored 15 points.

"We've got to get something out of Leo (SU's Rautins who had only two points and took four shots)," Boeheim said. "If we can't, we've got to find somebody who can fill that spot."

And right now the Orange, who were considered the class of the East not too long ago, are in the same position as the Seton Halls and Providences and must find a lot of things quickly.

Too early to quit

"This is no time to start panicking," Boeheim said. "In fact, no time in the season is a time to panic. We just have to try and work harder on what we have been doing."

"We've always got the tournament (the Big East Conference Tournment, March 5, 6 and 7 that decides the Conference championship)," Moss said.

"Yes, we are involved in a kind of countdown right now but our last chance does not come until then," added Moss, who, along with Headd (14 points), almost pulled out an Orange comeback in the last minutes whittling a 14-point lead to a 59-55 score with 1:34 left.

Usually at this point in the season, the Orange are undefeated or close to it and are grousing because they are not higher in the polls. Now, thanks to the winds of change that have brought, according to Boeheim, "a new home, a new league and new personnel," the Orange has four losses and is looking up to five other teams in its own conference.

The shift to this year's situation from that of the last few years is as apparent as an electoral landslide when taking a close look at Saturday's game.

Four starters played more than 35 minutes and the first six men played more than 20. The first man off the bench was an inexperienced freshman, Sean Kerins, and the shooting forward, Rautins, was not an offensive factor.

This Wednesday, SU must play in an arena that resembles a high school gym and seats less than 5,000. The game against a possible top 20 team, is SU's fourth in 16 days.

Yet it is early and change is not always bad. Like the people in this city waiting for tomorrow, Syracuse basketball fans only know that what follows will certainly be different than the past.

Syracuse University coach Jim Boeheim appears to be giving forward Leo Rautins some instructions during SU's win over Providence last week. Both men have faced trying times adjusting to a different team this season.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Men swimmers win two of three

By Mark Seavy

For the Syracuse University men's swim team, the mid-winter break could not have been better. The Orangemen swept past Niagara University, 69-29, in December and then edged St. John's University, 57-56, on Jan. 10, to extend their victory streak at Syracuse's Wedster pool to three.

However, the Orange (3-2) traveled to Colgate University this past Thursday to take on what Syracuse swim coach Louis Walker termed a "tough team" and suffered a 58-54 trimming.

"I've been pleased with the swimmers' performance so far this season," Walker said. "Sophomore Mike Wright has had some great times and improved greatly since last year, while Ed Lalor, who is the co-captain, has done a super job swimming the freestyle events."

Against Niagara, the Orangemen swept all but two of the 13 events in cruising to an easy victory. John Tiworak in the 50 yard freestyle, 22.0 seconds, and Ken Cummings in the 200 yard breakstroke, 2:19.4, were the only victors for the visiting club.

SU's Wright (1,000-yard freestyle, 10:12.6, and 200-yard butterfly, 2:06.5) and Lalor (100 freestyle, 49.4 and individual medley, 2:07) led the way with two wins each, as the Orange finished the 1980 portion of their schedule 2-1.

After more than a month's lay off, Syracuse faced the formidable St. John's and just managed to escape with 57-56 victory. In facing their first real test since the season opener with Army, the Orange struggled to the victory. Peter Garofalo won both the 200 (1:47.1) and 500 yard (4:53.6) freestyle events.

There was also an upset of sorts, as Syracuse diver Mike Bowden, who totally dominated the one and three meter competitions in previous meets, lost in the three-meter diving as Redman Lou Schloen picked up 263 points to win.

The Redman captured five firsts, but more importantly exposed a weakness in the Orange.

"We are not exceptionally strong in the 200-yard butterfly or 100-yard freestyle (St. John's Bob Dietrich won the 200 but lost the 100)," Walker said. "The addition of Miami (Fla.) University transfer Kevin Crowley, who become eligible for competition this semester, could solve our problem in the butterfly. We are solid in the distances and diving, etc."

Thursday began what Walker termed, "the toughest part of our schedule as we face Colgate, Villanova, Bucknell and Maryland, all within a week and a half."

The Orange did not give a good indication of what is to come. Colgate (5-0), buoyed by a fine performance from Jim McGrath, who captured the 50 freestyle (21.7) and 100 freestyle (47.8) events and helped defeat SU in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:11.9) the meets' final event, upended the Orangemen, 58-54.

"We swam super against Colgate. They tapered and shaved for us the way they would for a larger competition and should have beaten us," Walker said. "We swam our fastest 400-yard medley relay race (3:35.7) since 1976 when Jeff Noury was leading Syracuse. Everyone right down the line turned in a strong performance."

Wright, despite a sprained ankle, Lalor and freshman Al Kitto all turned in fine performances according to Walker.

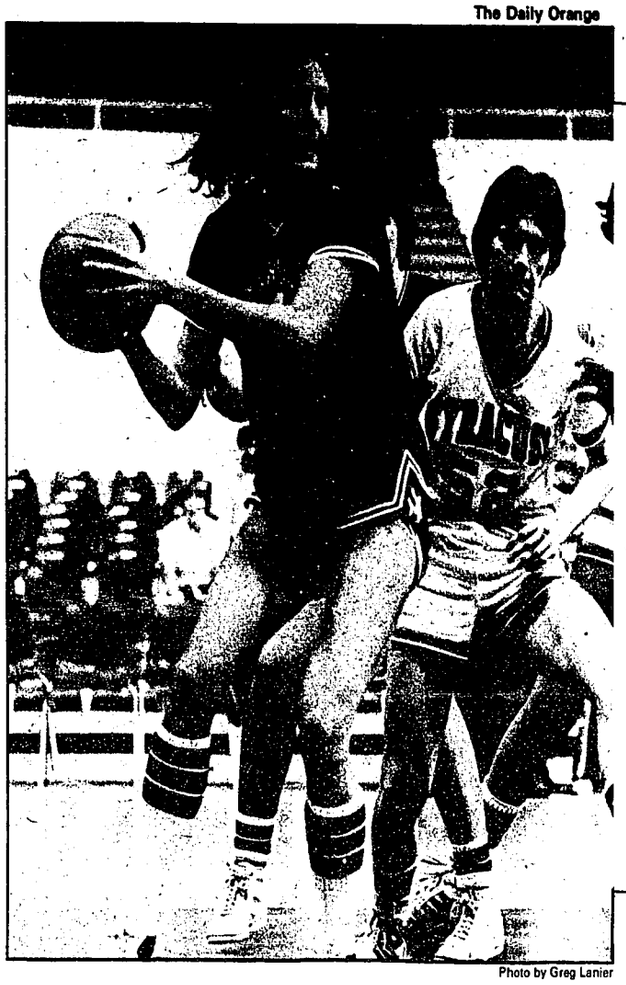
"Wright was tremendous in his events (200 individual medley, 100 and 200 breastroke) despite the injury, and Lalor won the 1,000 and 200 freestyle events, going right from the distance event (1,000), to a sprint (200), which followed it.

"Al Kitto is really coming into his own." Walker added. "He did well in the 100 and 50 freestyle events in addition to anchoring the medley relay team."

The Orangemen will be in action Wednesday afternoon when they travel to Villanova for a 4 p.m. start.

Intramural info

Today is the final day to enter the Syracuse University men's intramural basketball and volleyball leagues, and register for the ski meet. The entry deadline for the Men's Intramural Graduate-Faculty-Staff Basketball League is also today. Please contact Nick Wetter at the Intramural Office at Archbold Gym by 3 p.m.



Syracuse University's Sue Scholl (52) prepares to defend against University of Massachusetts's Julie Ready in the opening round of the Syracuse Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament. Scholl and the Orangewomen had little luck stopping Ready, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, as she scored 29 points to help the Minutewomen upset SU 70-66 in overtime. Montclair State was the tourney winner, defeating UMass in the championship game Saturday. Syracuse finished third with a victory over the University of Rhode Island.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Home is not sweet for Orangewomen

By Rick Arruzza

Maybe the Syracuse University women's basketball team should have stayed on the road a little longer.

Following two impressive tournament wins in Philadelphia and Montreal during the holiday, the Orangewomen (14-3) returned to Syracuse this past weekend to defend their title as Syracuse Invitational Tournament champions.

Unfortuantely for the Orangewomen who finished third in a four-team tournament their winning ways came to a halt in the friendly, but virtually empty, confines of the Carrier Dome.

The second annual tournament featured the same field as last year. Invited back were the University of Rhode Island, the University of Massachusetts and this year's eventual winner, Montclair State (College.)

Syracuse opened its play Friday night against UMass and saw its seven-game winning streak snapped when the Minutewomen defeated SU in overtime, 70-66, before a crowd of about 300.

Revenge was a factor Friday night as SU had nipped UMass 73-72 in the opening round of the tournament last year. This year the Minutewomen (8-6) were ready with their frontcourt sister tandem of Julie and Martha Ready.

"It feels great to beat them," said Julie Ready, who was named tourney Most Valuable Player for her 29-point performance against SU and 25-point game in the finals against Monclair State. "We were really psyched for them. We really wanted it."

Readys rough

The Readys combined for 40 points and with forwards Ginger Legare and Nadine Jackson effectively shut down SU's inside game. Syracuse center Martha Mogish took just three shots from the field and was held to four points, well below her 12.2 average.

"We wanted to take them out of their game," said UMass assistant coach Steve Jefferson. "We wanted to front Mogish and make them work for everything they got. It worked. They got frustrated."

"We just didn't run our offense," said SU point guard Libby McNulty. "We were rushing in the first half. UMass gave us much more pressure than we expected. Instead of working the ball around, we were forcing our shots."

Despite UMass' tough defense, the Orangewomen stayed close. The Minutewomen took their largest lead of the game at 46-40 two minutes into the second half, but SU fought back to take the lead, 49-47, on a McNulty jumper with 8:33 left.

Five consecutive points by Julie Ready pushed UMass back into the lead, and the two teams battled down the stretch with the Orangewomen coming from behind three times to tie the score, the final time on two McNulty (14 points) free throws with 17 seconds remaining.

The Orange did this without their leading scorer, forward Kim Dick. Syracuse head coach Barbara Jacobs substituted for Dick with 7:34 left in regulation and did not reinsert her until only 2:32 was left in overtime.

Dick successful

Dick was the only Orangewoman having any sort of success inside against UMass. She finished with a team-high 15 points (as did forward Mary Schiavetta) and also led SU with nine rebounds.

"I felt Sue (Scholl) was doing a good job in there," Jacobs explained. Scholl did not score in Dick's absence.

The Orangewomen had a chance to win the game in regulation with the score tied 60-60 when SU guard Connie Stough rebounded a missed shot by Julie Ready with six seconds left. Jacobs did not call a timeout to set up a play and McNulty threw a shot from mid-court that bounced off the backboard as time expired.

"I wanted to go into overtime," Jacobs explained. "I felt if we could get off a shot, fine. It was better than turning the ball over. I felt the momentum was going our way."

It was the Ready sisters who had the momentum in overtime, however. They combined for nine of UMass' 10 points in the extra session as the Minutewomen pulled away for the win.

"We could've won," Mogish said. "We had a lot of opportunities but we didn't take advantage of them."

The Orangewomen made the most of their height advantage over Rhode Island in the consolation game Saturday afternoon. SU fought back from a 44-35 halftime deficit to defeat the shorter Wrams, 73-68, in front of 200 fans.

URI forward Naomi Graves' (5-9) to their early lead, but when she encountered foul problems in the second half (she picked up her fourth with 14 minutes left), it was all over for URI.
over for URI.

"We had an excellent first half," said URI head coach Nancy Langham. "But with Naomi on the bench it takes a lot away from our team. It takes a lot of our inside game away."

Inches key "D"

Good second-half defense by the Orangewomen also helped spark the comeback. SU held the Wrams to 24 points in the second half.

"We left our zone and went man-to-man," Scholl said. "Everybody just gritted their teeth and played really good 'D'. We had inches over URI."

Syracuse used those inches to go on a 22-4 spurt at the beginning of the second half and take a 57-48 lead with 9:37 remaining. Of the 38 second-half points scored by SU, 34 were scored by players six-foot or better. The tallest URI starter, Graves, is 5-foot-11.

"Mogish was the key at the end," said URI guard Chris Dinoto. Mogish scored 15 points, 13 in the second half. "She had her hands up above everybody and all we could do was foul her."

The third-place finish did not please Jacobs. Syracuse came into the tournament with the best record of the four teams, but could not successfully defend its title."

"I think this tournament was a lesson well learned for us," Jacobs said. "We had seven really good wins in a row and I guess the players expected everything to just happen for them instead of working for it."

Montclair State (10-5) reached the finals by defeating URI, 77-63, Friday night. Against UMass Saturday, they overcame a five-point second-half deficit to win going away, 79-63. The Squaws used four players in double figures to offset Julie Ready's 25 points.

"It was nice to win because nobody expected us to," said Squaw head coach Maureen Wendelken.

RICK'S RAMBLINGS — Schiavetta led Syracuse with 20 points against URI . . . Schiavetta was the only Orangewoman named to the All-Tournament team. She was joined by Montclair State's Tracey Brown (guard) and Pat Fixter (center), and URI's Graves and Dinoto . . . Walk-on forward Jean Givan made her first appearance for SU against URI . . . Junior guard Jill Friedman tore cartilage in her knee and will probably miss the remainder of season . . . McNaulty's 13 assits against URI and center Chris Palombi's three blocked shots gainst UMass were tournament records, as was Julie Ready's 54 total points. Ready's 29 against SU tied the tourney record . . . According to Women's Athletic Department administrative secretary Kathy Bilbrough, the tournament will be moved back to Manley Field House next year . . . SU travels to Poughkeepsie to play Marist College Wednesday night.

ZETA BETA TAU

This is our house and we have a right to be proud of it.

RUSH BEGINS Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

SUMS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE

proudly announces

Auditions for

a comedy

7:00 pm on Mon. & Tues. January 19 & 20

at the Watson Theatre Conference Room.

Call Mark or Jeff at 423-8239 for further information.

New computer to supplement present system

By Renee Graham

The Syracuse University computerized catalog system, located on the first floor of Bird Library, will expand its present capabilities with a new system to increase its sources of information.

The SU Libraries Information Retrieval System (SULIRS) has been in operation at the University since 1973. The new terminal, to be called SULIRS-II is more efficient than its predecessor, said Gregory Bullard, associate director of libraries.

"SULIRS II is a vastly improved version of the system," Bullard said. "Not only will this unit search out books through author and/or title but by subject matter as well." The current model is not capable of doing this.

However, the original information terminal has received a mixed response from the people who use it.

Freshman Sandra Lawrence said the system is "a hassle. In pressing out symbols, if a comma is omitted, the machine will not be able to compute the message. It can really get confusing.

"Once you figure out the mechanics of it, it's not so bad," Lawrence said. However, until the mechanics are mastered it takes longer to program and work the machine than to find a book using the other system, she added.

But sophomore Karen Migdail said the terminal saves a lot of time. "Not only does it tell how many copies of a book are in the library, but it also tells if there is a copy available.

"If an author is known for a particular subject, SULIRS makes it possible to see what other works the author has done on the subject," Migdail said.

However, the system does have some drawbacks, Bullard said. For example, most of its information dates back only as far as 1971.

"At the present time," Bullard said, "the bulk of the computer's information is post-1971. We do, however, have some books that are dated before that." He said that a books' appearance in the computer system depends on how much it is in demand. Each month, however, 1,000 cards are converted into computer form.

SULIRS, which Bullard describes as "simple to use," operates from a computer terminal at the Ohio University Library Center. He said he foresees SULIRS someday completely replacing the standard card catalog system.

Among the advantages of the SULIRS system Bullard mentioned its low cost and its access to other information terminals, including the one in Ohio. "In time, this will allow it to have virtually endless sources of information. Therefore, it is economically and intellectually superior to the standard system."

Discussion focuses on corporate work ethic

Editor's note: The following speeches were presented as part of Syracuse University's Honors Convocation on American dreams. Two panel discussions from this convocation will be presented in tomorrow's 'The Daily Orange.

By Eric Sherman

An executive can benefit by recognizing his employees as individuals and by making them feel like part of the company, organizational development consultant Michael W.W. Crump said.

Crump, who advises large organizations, including the U.S. Army, on improving employer-employee relations, told a group of seven students at a lecture Thursday on "The New Corporate Ethic" that workers must believe they are being treated justly to give the maximum of their abilities.

"One aspect of the new corporate ethic is the reduction of artificial status symbols" including dress codes, special dining rooms and reserved parking spaces for upper-echelon employees only, Crump said. His speech was one of several presented as part of the convocation of "American Dreams."

"Organizations want to make themselves more adaptable and responsible to as large a number of people as possible," he said. In order to do this they must let new employees know exactly what is expected of them and must not change expectations.

He said employers should avoid rigid, impersonal working environments. This is accomplished by the formation of quality circles, where workers meet with management to make productivity suggestions and through tapping what Crump calls a major trend in today's society: the human potential movement.

"There are tons of groups whose function is focused on the integrity of the individual," he said, citing such self-improvement groups as est and National Training Labs. "I can hardly go to a company without meeting people in training groups."

Photo by James Bucki

Michael Crump

He said many companies offer these counseling sessions, including marriage counseling, free of charge to make sure employees are happy in their work and home environments.

Explaining that one of the reasons Japanese industries have higher productivity than American companies is because they take care of all their workers' needs, Crump said even American industries must provide an unwritten psycological contract along with the employment agreement. When the worker is happy and feels like a part of the organization he has reason to be more productive, Crump said.

"The new corporate ethic will cut down on dysfunctional behavior, increase productivity and could be the answer to alienation in society," he said.

Author indicts U.S. ideal

By Edith Hariton

The "American Dream" of self-interest must change to awareness of others' needs if our society is to continue, said Ray Pariser, a food scientist and author.

Speaking to about 250 people in Hendricks Chapel Thursday, Pariser said Americans need to listen to each other.

"We dream only of ourselves, we lose contact with others," said the Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor.

The desire to be No. 1, to win and acquire wealth without any thought of others' feelings has led to alienation from families, friends and society, he said.

Pariser, an emigrant from Nazi Germany, characterized the American dream of the past as a search for basic needs and freedom. With these basic needs met in the United States, people wanted more.

Often quoting from Studs Terkel's book, "Working," the grey-haired professor, wearing an academic gown, said we have lost a sense of traditional values and responsibility to the good of society.

"Anti-social activities, violent crime and corruption are justified by the individual," said Pariser, the Associate Director of the Sea Grant Program, consultant to the National Academy of Sciences and several foundations and author of more than 60 articles on food production.

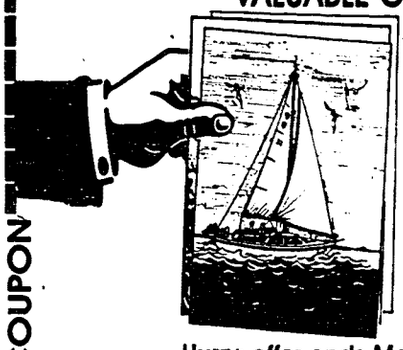
During his speech he continually emphasized listening. Claiming Americans have failed to listen to warning signs of pollution, energy shortages and other environmental problems, Pariser said that without listening, appropriate action cannot be taken.

Pariser also said experts do not have all the information, but they have more knowledge in their respective fields. Decision-making should be a group process, he added.

The American dream of self-preservation has not died, Pariser said, it has just changed. He said he does not expect people suddenly to become altruistic. Instead, their self-interest will also be in the interest of society — if they listen.

SUB

VALUABLE COUPON



Pay for two, the third is free.

KODAK Color Enlargements

UP TO 16" x 24"

- Bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides, color prints or instant color prints.
- Get 3 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of 2.

Hurry; offer ends March 11, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCHARGE
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon Fri 9 00 5 30
Sat 11 00 5 00

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE

DARIUS & DAN BRUBECK
with "GATHERING FORCES"

Saturday, January 24 8:00 pm

civic center Tickets: $6.00

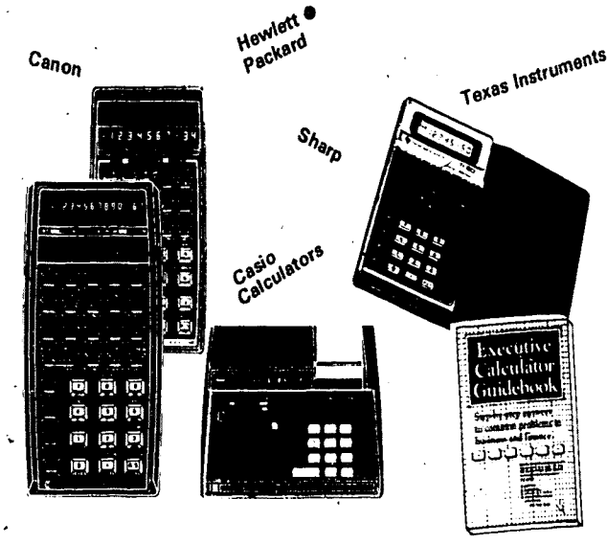
The Brubeck brothers continue an illustrious family tradition with a clear vision of decades of Brubeck music yet to come.

Box Office: 425-2121

*Student, Group & Senior Discounts Available

Jazz Education Day; Sunday, Jan. 25 Contact Gloria Romeo 425-2155

SUB HAS THE RIGHT CALCULATOR FOR YOU.



WHEN YOU NEED TO SOLVE PROBLEMS, THE RIGHT CALCULATOR DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE. SUB HAS THE RIGHT CALCULATOR FOR YOU NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PROFESSIONAL OR STUDENT NEEDS. COME TO THE CALCULATOR DEPARTMENT ON THE 3RD FLOOR AND LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SELECTION.

WE INVITE YOU TO USE YOUR SUB CHARGE M.C. OR VISA

SPECIAL STORE HOURS
JAN. 19 and 20 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
REG. HOURS
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES 306 University Place

Anna (Donna Haley, center) discusses her opinion of South African blacks to Molley (Le Clanche du Rand) as Young Man (Basil Wallace) looks on in "Paradise is Closing Down." The Syracuse Stage production runs through Feb. 8 in the John D. Archbold Theatre.

'Paradise' presents view of South African racism

By Sheila Chase

In its American premiere at Syracuse Stage Friday night, Pieter-Dirk Uys' "Paradise is Closing Down" presented a fresh perspective on racial separatision in modern South Africa. The play develops characters, not plot, so there is little action, but the cast of four gives a performance strong enough to carry an audience through two hours of what is primarily emotional intercourse.

The core of the play is an intimate view of the emotions of three white South African women trying to preserve their everyday lives while their traditional society undergoes drastic changes. Frustration is the key element as they attempt to carry out a long-awaited evening out in riot-ridden Cape Town.

Throughout the play the women make anti-apartheid remarks while exhibiting racist attitudes; they behave as though the problem did not exist, reaffirming the character Molly's statement that politics and living should be separate.

Le Clanche du Rand brings incredible vigor to the role of the vociferous Molly who sorrowfully recalls the Holocaust in her family history. She did not experience it first hand — yet speaks glibly of the sand and barbed wire that surround the black residences in South Africa.

Donna Haley is superb as Anna, the strong, bitter Afrikaner of Cape Town. Haley plays the classic bitch, yet she still elicits empathy for her character's anger, fear and frustration at being a member of a dying master race. Anna voices the core of the white South African's trouble in the looming revolution when she says, "All I want is the impossible — the ordinary."

As a foil for the two strong women, Uys has included a young woman called Mouse. Valery Daemke keeps this character appropriately low-key without letting her get lost.

Uys puts some humor in his characters' lives. He borders dangerously on overuse of sexual humor, but the quality of the play as a whole keeps these jokes from running away with the production.

The set is gaudy and distracting. It contains an over abundance of household items and too many varying patterns in wallpaper, hangings and carvings. Luckily what takes place in front of the set is strong enough to keep distraction minimal.

The result of Syracuse Stage's search for new plays proved to be stimulating this year. "Paradise" is new in the true sense of the word.

Slazer quits school, SA to head student coalition

A face familiar to Syracuse University student government is leaving after 4½ years.

Frank Slazer, the outgoing Student Association president, resigned to become the executive director of the Independent Student Coalition, a New York state student lobbying group. Slazer's resignation will not take effect until Feb. 1.

Slazer is leaving both school and SA. He had enough credit last May for a degree in aerospace engineering and was staying at SU to get an additional degree in political science.

Slazer's decision to resign was unexpected, said Kathy Pavelka, SA president-elect. "It was a last minute thing," she said.

Tennis Anyone? Syracuse University has more than 25 tennis courts and you can play on them absolutely free anytime you want to - that is, if you can find an empty one and it isn't raining or snowing.

After an extensive renovation, Drumlins Tennis Club has all of the services you would expect to find at any first-rate club, and more. A lovely fireplace, kitchenette, pro shop (offering racquets, stringing, balls and accessories), new showers, russet lockers, jacuzzis, and a professional staff who teach private, semi-private, and group lessons on all levels.

But, best of all, it's the Club closest to campus and right on the bus line, so getting there doesn't take a lot of time.

● ● 10 coupons, each good for one individual's share of court time for one hour of singles or two hours of doubles ● ● Right to reserve court time up to one week in advance ● ●

Drumlins Tennis Club
800 Nottingham Road
Syracuse, N.Y. 13224

I want to play tennis.

☐ I enclose $60.70 for my special student membership and 10 hours of court time.

Method of Payment

☐ Check enclosed (payable to Drumlins Tennis Club)

☐ VISA card no. _____

Expiration Date _____

☐ Master Charge card no. _____

Expiration date _____

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

HOME ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

1980-81 SU ADDRESS

HOME TELEPHONE SU TELEPHONE

SIGNATURE DATE

Save money when you have The New York Times delivered on the day of publication

Please enter my subscription to The New York Times as checked. (Delivery will be made to LARGE RESIDENCE HALLS, Physics, Law, Public Affairs Office Dray Hall, SLOCUM, NEWHOUSE AND FACULTY OFFICES. DAILY RATES ARE 50% BELOW NEWSSTAND PRICE.

	SPRING TERM
☐ Weekdays (Mon-Fri)	$ 9.75
☐ Weekdays (Mon-Sat)	11.55
☐ Weekdays and Sundays	29.55
☐ Sundays only	18.00

Check must be enclosed. Make checks payable to: Julian Rubinstein
Delivery begins Mon. Jan. 19, 1981. No delivery during school vacation periods and when school is closed.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

CAMPUS DELIVERY _____

ADDRESS _____ CLASS YEAR _____

(Detach here and insert in envelope)

Mail CHECK and ORDER FORM to: JULIAN RUBINSTEIN
P.O. BOX 6383
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13217

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

Proof your ability.

Proofread for The Daily Orange.

Call Larry.

423-2127

This is a paid position.

WOULD
YOU BELIEVE
$69 PER NIGHT
COME SPEND ONE NIGHT
with me; I'll show you
HOW! CALL ANDY
638-2583

Orange Tonsorial

A VERY HAIRY SALE...

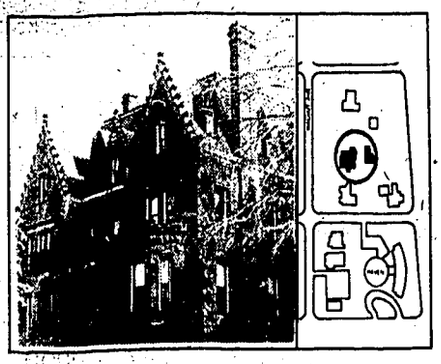
THIS WEEK
20-50% OFF

- Unicure Shampoo
- Unicure Conditioner
- Sassoon Shampoo
- Sassoon Conditioner
- Redken Climatress
- All Pantene
- Milk Plus 6 Shampoo
- Revlon Flex Conditioner
- Jerome Alexander Shampoo

MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Our Haircut Price $5.50
(Girls & Guys)
Full Style Only $11.00
No appointment necessary
475-9289
Orange Tonsorial & Supply
A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE
727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

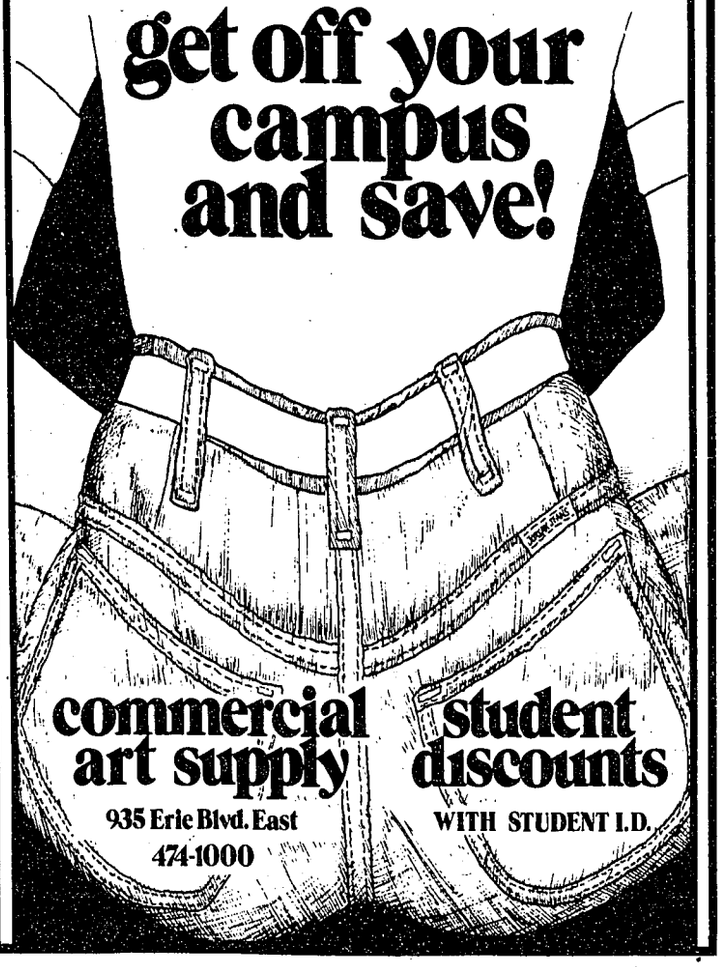
PHI DELTA THETA
703 Walnut Ave.
MON-TUES-THURS-7-10



OPENING NIGHT TONIGHT
A Fraternity for Life

Red Cross:
Ready for a new century.

ART STUDENTS!
get off your campus and save!

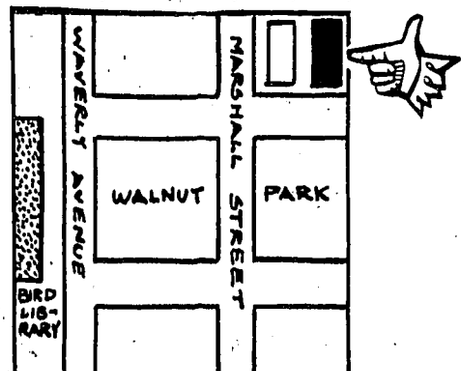


commercial art supply
935 Erie Blvd. East
474-1000
student discounts
WITH STUDENT I.D.

BETA THETA PI

Not just another house, but a home with a feeling of brotherhood...

Experience the difference,
RUSH:
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
208 Walnut Place
January 19,20,22,26,27,29
7pm to 10pm



RUSH
delta upsilon

In the past few years the Greek system at Syracuse has been growing with much success. There is no sufficient reason why an individual should go greek or independent. Each has its own merits. However, the Greek system is a cooperative system yielding great returns. Fraternities at S.U. encourage responsibility, individualism and leadership. So check out the fraternities and find what you're looking for, and when you do check out D.U.

RUSH: Mon. Jan. 19, 20 & 21 7-10
WATCH FOR SPECIAL EVENTS
DELTA UPSILON 711 COMSTOCK AVE

HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction.

"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dugouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry – you name it, I've supervised it.

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30."

2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SEE CAPTAIN CAMERA ROOM 225 ARCHBOLD OR CALL 423-2462

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Spring Semester through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Report, open meeting, 8 p.m., third floor of Tilden Cottage, 103 College Pl.

Rifle range, open 7:30 to 10 p.m., Archbold Gym.

SUP members, potluck dinner at Dave's, 6:30 p.m. Call 425-7398.

El Salvador vigil and information, 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., St. Paul's Cathedral, Columbus Circle. Call Ed Griffen at 423-4932.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Moral Issues in Real Life Seminar, 7 to 8:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, Father Ed Ondrako.

Creative Prayer Gathering, 9 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Tutor orientation sessions for prospective tutors at the Academic Support Center, 4 to 5 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks Chapel. Call 423-2005.

UUTV presents "The Man," on the story of the first black president, at 9 p.m., on channel 7 of dorm TV.

UUTV presents Groinecology with Bill Goettel, 10:30 p.m., channel 7 of dorm TV.

Kundalini Yoga Club, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Call Jose at 474-3118. All welcome.

Tomorrow

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

SU Choral Union is accepting new members. No auditions necessary. Rehearsals 7 to 9 p.m. in Crouse College Aud. 423-4106.

SU Equestrian Club, 5:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. All members must attend, new members welcome. Call Lisa at 474-7961.

On WAER's Coffeebreak, Joe Moran, an agent orange victim, will discuss draft registration.

Tutor Orientation session, for prospective tutors at the Academic Support Center, 4 to 5 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks Chapel. Call 423-2005.

Hendricks Chapel informal course of study on Christian Faith through the Scriptures, 11:45 a.m. in the Assistant Dean's office. Call 423-2901.

WJPZ 100 AM recruitment meeting, positions in news, sports and music, 7 p.m. in the Newhouse I Lounge.

Notices

Men's graduate, faculty and staff basketball league sign up deadline is Monday, Jan. 19. in the intramural office of Archbold Gym.

Auditions for SU Jazz ensemble or stage band will be held Jan. 19 in 127C Crouse.

Internships for spring semester are still available in law, business, government, and predental. Call CIP at 423-4261.

The sign up deadline for women's intramural basketball and skiing is Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural office of Archbold.

Syracuse Review is accepting fiction, poetry, art and photography until Feb. 16. Bring them to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

SA is accepting applications for vice president, and assistant positions. Contact SA at 821 University Ave. before Jan. 23.

SU Musical Stage needs musicians for the February production of "Cabaret." Call Janet at 423-2650.

Student Coordinators for fall orientation are needed. Contact Student Activities in Watson Theatre before Jan. 30.

School of Education graduate students with a question or concern can call GSAC at 423-4759.

Anyone interested in Aikido Club call Cameron at 476-2575.

The Dance Marathon Location Committee needs members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690.

Swimming instructors are needed for elementary school children. Call Jon Hawkinson at 488-0941.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Women's track and field practices daily at the Women's Bldg. at 3:15 p.m. New members welcome. Call 423-2508.

Tacos
Burritos
Nachos
We Deliver
471-4500
720 S. Crouse

TACO LADY

Happy Birthday
Holly

Love always

The Princess Theatre

Steven
Chris
Mike & Janice
Tony & Michael
Helowise

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98, FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 FOR $15.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS - ZORB'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Fur coat, beautiful raccoon full length, size 12-14, excellent condition, best offer, 446-2914.

Dorm size refrigerator, Excellent condition. $90 or best offer. Call anytime 478-2465.

MINOLTA SRT 101 w/58mm lens includes 28mm wide angle and 85-205mm tele-zoom $340.00. Call Wendy at 424-1114.

Datsun 710 '75, Excellent condition, Leather upholstry. Sports model, must sell. Best offer. Call Azaria Service Station 445-0147.

WATER BED Brand new, Includes mattress, liner, heater, and frame. Best offer, Call Burt 475-1191.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar. CA 92625.

Quiet female roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Non-smoker. Available immediately! Westcott area. $130/mo. plus. 474-0727. Jennie or Kyle.

Work study jobs: transcription typists - fast, accurate from tapes; coders - analyze, record information from interviews. $3.30/hr. 423-2137.

Kindergarten Teacher needed on Sunday mornings for Synagogue Religious school. Person should have some experience in working with young children, and knowledge of Hebrew and Jewish holiday customs. Phone 452-0952 or 451-0198.

Wanted: Houseboy for Walnut Ave. Sorority. Meals in exchange for work. Call Jane 478-9552.

Roommate wanted February 1st A/C, Dishwasher, Great Parking, Pool, Sauna, $150.00 includes all. 446-7454.

Sitter wanted for child with special needs, two - four days per week, $6/day. Call Schneiderman, 479-9848. Two blocks from Women's building.

Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment $125.00 Includes everything 471-0780.

CRUISES. CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors, Office personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application, openings, guide to Cruiseworld 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

ROOMMATE to share rent and living exp., Ivy Ridge - $160/month, utilities included. Call 479-9303.

PART TIME WORK? Flexible hours. Must have car. Approx. $3.85/hr. (wage plus tips), Plus generous gas allowance. $3.35/hr. guaranteed. Apply any evening after 5:00 pm, Domino's Pizza, 1501 Erie Blvd. E.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Delivery Person Wanted. Afternoon hours. Car provided. Apply in person, Plaza 81 Valurite Pharmacy.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Apartment to sublet: spacious efficiency with separate kitchen and bath. 502 University Avenue, four blocks from campus, $180.00/month, Security. Stop by evenings, Apt. 18, Chris Simser. Available now, January rent paid.

2 bedrooms available with livingroom, fireplace and large kitchen. Rent $120/mo. Call Morris 446-5791.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share lovely two bedroom apartment, furnished, near campus, $100/month plus utilities. Call Amy any evening 472-7018.

ROOMS for rent, excellent location, best meals on campus; Washer and dryer, cable T.V., Fireplace. Room and board $1,150. Call Todd 425-7538.

Bedroom in 4 bedroom apartment at 604 Walnut. Living, dining and bath rooms, Rent includes utilities. Call 472-2589.

ROOMMATES m/f share four bedroom Apt. 15 min. walk to campus. Carpeted, furnished, Cable T.V., parking. 475-8936.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

Roommate needed until May 31. Facilities for this beautiful apartment include large bedrooms, large kitchen, washer, dryer, porch, etc. Great location. Call Lou-424-0892.

Rent a 2 or 4 cu. ft. refrigerator from Taylor Rental Center. Call 478-0957.

Personals

Rushees: Thanx for joining the Wild Wild West with the wild women from GAMMA PHI! Come visit us again!

Congratulations Steve L. and Richie K., Z.B.T.'s new president and vice president, respectively.

Dear Rachel - Surprise! Thanks for everything, this semester will now be extra special! Love, your roomie.

The brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA welcome all our lovely little sisters back to a great Spring Semester. P.S. - Be ready for VALENTINE'S DAY.

Dear Psi U - We are looking for the rock stars. We hear you come up big?? Love, Tri-Delt.

Dear L. Ashley Teltsher, alias "the Teltsh," Here it is, your name in print in the D.O. Love, Steve. P.S. The wine is waiting on ice.

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

French, Spanish, Italian translations and tuition. Very moderate. Clip this ad, always valid. 437-5036 mornings

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

GAYphone Peer- counseling, Referrals, Assistance. Sponsored by the Gay Students Association. Dial 423-3599 7 pm to 11 pm daily.

TYPING by legal secretary on IBM Selectric 11 with lif-off. Editing services available. 472-0882.

Typing Service - College papers, resumes, typing of any kind. Phone 458-7263, Adopt A Secretary.

Miscellaneous

FREE CASSETTE TAPE "Think & Grow Rich" (A $9.95 Value) Yours free! Condensation of classic best-selling book by Napoleon Hill. Narrated by Earl Nightingale. Learn the 13 principles to achieve success and wealth. Send for this free offer today! Ideal for students. Send $1.00 (postage & Handling) cash, check, or money order. Academic Publishers P.O. Box 2881 Grand Central Station N.Y., N.Y. 10163.

How'd you like to wine and dine with 43 girls for lunch, dinner and breakfast? Interested, hard working men are wanted to work with Gamma Phi girls as houseboys. Call 478-9564 and ask for Ruth Beach.

MOLSON NITE Tonight at Zeta Psi Fraternity, 727 Comstock Ave. 8-11 pm.

Rushees: You're all invited to meet Brother Molson - the best of the Zetes. Stop in at Zeta Psi (8-11).

Be part of a group, yet still be yourself. Rush Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and experience the difference. 7-10 pm January 19, 20, 22, 26, 27, 29th. (See what it is like to live the life of a Greek!) X-2664.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 business days before the issue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m.

Lost & found

REWARD for returned garment bag and its contents. Please call Percy at 423-0711.

LOST: HELP! I lost my bracelet at registration. It's a gold I.D. bracelet with "Kerry" on it. PLEASE CALL 423-0649 - THANKS!

HAVE A PLANT SHOW IN YOUR DORMITORY, FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE

... and earn money for your organization.

Call Us at 458-8030

MONEY TO BURN BONUS

The Nautilus System is perfect for the student with limited time and as an extra bonus you can use your Money To Burn Coupon to receive special semester rates. By the way, SU's basketball team works out at Syracuse Sports Conditioners.

CALL 476-2274 FOR FREE TRIAL

SYRACUSE SPORTS CONDITIONERS

NAUTILUS

VISA

Downtown ● Westvale ● Liverpool

CNY LEADER IN SCIENTIFIC CONDITIONING

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

cordially invite you to their

ANNUAL SPRING RUSH

Tonight, Monday the 19th

7 till 10p.m.

737 Comstock Ave.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Rotex Labelmaker

Quick 'N' Easy to use

Identify. Organize.

Communicate & Personalize

Just about anywhere.

Just about anything.

For light work and economy.

ROTEX

Economy Label Maker with 3-6 ft. rolls of 3/8 inch tape.

Priced elsewhere at 8.95

Our low price- $5.50

We invite you to use your SUB CHARGE, VISA or MC

SPECIAL STORE HOURS

Jan. 19-20 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

Reg. Hours-Weekdays 9-5:30

Sat. 11-5

Dual track for 3/8" and 1/2" tape. Heavy-duty. Five-year Warranty.

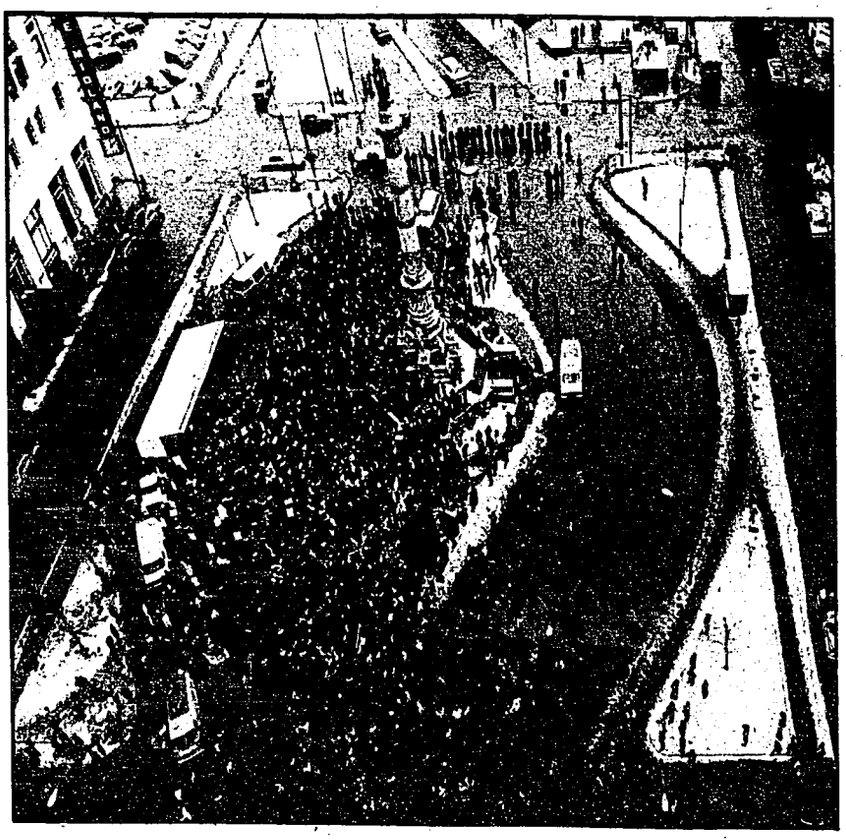
ROTEX 440

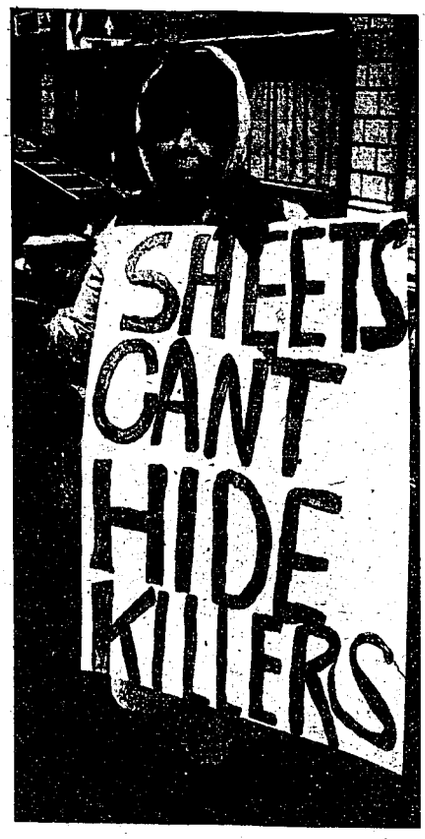
1/2 TAPE

3/8 TAPE

Print either of these popular tape sizes just by changing rolls. Labels with big, easy-to-read type are simple to make using the 40-character dial. It includes full alphabet: (A-Z), numerals: (0-9), punctuation: (. /) and price maker: ($). Polished chrome lever and textured grips. Patented Rotex design provides instant letter visability as you print . . . to avoid errors. Rotex single-lever action prints, spaces, cuts and tabs.

$11.65





Rallies protest neo-Nazis, KKK, honor Dr. Martin Luther King

By Julius Jacob

To express solidarity with a similar demonstration in Buffalo, about 75 Syracusans rallied at Columbus Circle Thursday to protest activities of the Ku Klux Klan and the neo-Nazi Socialist Party of America, and to honor the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The purpose of the rallies was to show "the Klan and the Nazis that if they can't intimidate people they will not succeed," Dick Cool said, a member of the Syracuse Peace Council. "We will not be intimidated."

Cool said the significance of Martin Luther King Day is in standing up for freedom and liberty. "The people here do not think these are hollow ideals," he said.

Tommie Blunt, president of the Syracuse chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the crowd in Clinton Square that honoring King is admirable, but said what disturbs him more is "the slaughter of black men in Buffalo and children in Atlanta."

During the Buffalo rally, one man showed up in support of the neo-Nazis in a counter-demonstration to the one honoring King. The neo-Nazi Party also circulated a four-page pamphlet for the rally, asking for "100 White Men With Guts" to demonstrate for "white civil rights."

The Syracuse gathering, sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council, the Women's Information Center, the Syracuse Chapter National Lawyers Guild and Citizens United Against Police Brutality, brought a group of old and young of various races together to display signs and sing protest songs.

After several members of the crowd honored King and spoke against the Klan, the demonstrators marched down East Jefferson Street arm-in-arm, singing "We Shall Overcome." They then spray-painted over "KKK" grafitti on Clinton Street.

Jim Welch, a student at Syracuse University and a poet whose book will be published by the peace council, said he attended the Syracuse rally to "speak against the lack of reason exhibited by KKK and the scourge of blood they hide under."

Gary and Mary Salibrici, with their 2½-year-old son Nicky, said they came to the rally to "speak out against those who want to bring back racism and violent actions in the country."

The Salabricis said they brought Nicky because "he is a part of our life, and we want to increase his consciousness of what is going on in his country."

These children attended a rally in downtown Syracuse protesting the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis. For photos of rally held in Buffalo, see back page.

Photos by Bob Mahoney

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 59
Tuesday, January 20, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Committee proposes 12 percent tuition hike

By Edith Hariton

A 12 percent increase in undergraduate tuition and room and board costs will be recommended to the University Senate at its Wednesday meeting.

If the senate subcommittee on the pro forma budget is approved, tuition will rise from $4950 this year to $5544 for the 1981-1982 academic year.

Tuition costs for graduate students will also increase by 12 percent, and the minimum graduate stipend for University employment will be raised to $3,650. Graduate credit hour costs did not increase last year, though undergraduate tuition went up 10 percent.

The committee also recommended an average 9 percent increase in salary for full and part-time faculty and staff. The Syracuse Chapter of the American Association of University Professors had asked for a 15 percent increase.

Continuation of the free Westcott bus service, which was cancelled last summer and reinstated in October, is also included in the pro forma budget. An earlier version of the budget did not include the continued bus service.

"I support the report," said Associate Political Science Professor Robert McClure, a subcommittee member. "It's all good guesses, but they have to be taken seriously."

Physics Professor Hahmin Horwitz, chairman of the Committee on Budgets and Fiscal Affairs, declined to comment on the proposed budget until after the presentation to the full senate Wednesday.

Frank Slazer, a former subcommittee member and former Student Association president said, "I don't like the tuition hike, but there is no alternative to it, and I like that even less."

"Originally the budget had a $1 million deficit, now it's balanced," Slazer said.

Because the subcommittee reports were mailed a

Continued on page ten

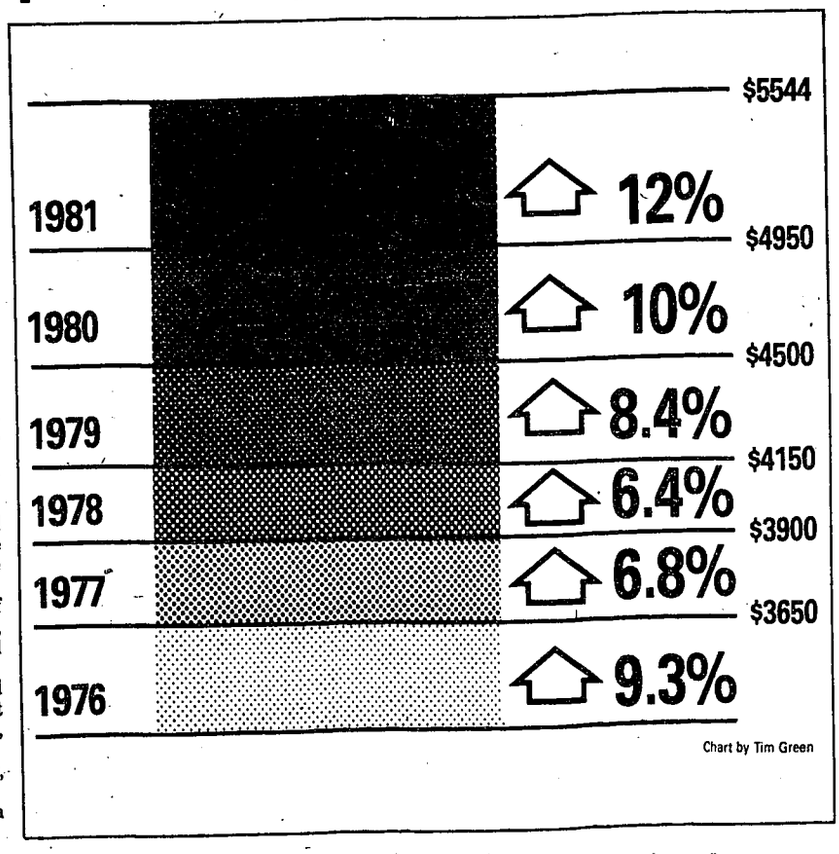


Chart by Tim Green

Local groups pursue draft registration options

By Eileen Byrnes

At 18, men are faced with a grave decision, whether or not to register for the draft. Various local organizations provide men with options to registration and at times advocate resistance.

Upstate Resistance, a brance of the National Resistance Committee, publicly advocates non-registration. Their statement of complicity says "We encourage non-registration and we will aid and abet any person refusing to cooperate with registration and the draft."

After prosecution and conviction, those refusing to register can face a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a $10,000 fine. Those advocation resistance are also subject to these penalties.

Kath Buffington, Syracuse UR director, said its members, all of whom are volunteers, are aware that this action is in defiance of federal law but choose it as an act of moral conscience. She added no one should be required to register.

Buffington said the organization has been the recipient of some small contributions, but most of the funding for literature and pamphlets comes from the members.

She added that UR differs from other draft counseling centers because it actively advocates non-registration. "Draft counseling centers are just centers, they present options. We are not against presenting options but rather we support resistance," she said.

One such counseling organization, the Recruitment Awareness Program for The American Friends Service Committee, is designed to distribute information regarding registration options, its director Karen Garrett said.

"We do not advocate non-registration; that is not our stance. You can't tell anyone what to do or make up their minds for them. It is best to give them a well-rounded view," she said.

Although the Syracuse Peace Council does not advocate resistance, organizations, said SPC member Carol Beum.

Beum said the SPC and UR "are not the same but very related," citing the fact that the groundwork for UR was formed during a workshop co-sponsored by the SPC and AFSC.

Garrett said UR the Peace Council and AFSC "have a common reign of issues that we all support and work toward, but we do it in a different way."

Some of UR's methods involve public rallies and demonstrations, such as the one it held Jan. 2 to declare support for those refusing to register.

The rally included public signings of the complicity statement. In addition, balloons were released in support of silent resisters. Buffington said the demonstration was held "to let people know we exist."

She added many people have the attitude that registration is insignificant, but said it is important that people do not register because the act of registration is irreversible. She also said registration increases the chance of reinstating the draft.

Both Baum and Garrett said they also believed registration will lead to an actual draft.

Garrett said, "throughout history, the United States has not had registration that did not lead to a draft without a war."

To show their fear of an eventual draft, members of NRC and UR wear black armbands with rainbows on them.

"We started wearing the armband because it is not something that you see everyday. Black is a symbol of mourning, and the rainbow is a symbol of hope. There are about 10 people in Syracuse who frequently wear one," Buffington said.

She also said UR does not wish to avoid the draft but rather to stop it. "If I had my way no one would register."

SU football player to face felony charges

By Linda Plummer

Syracuse University starting defensive back Cedric Hinton was arrested late last month on a series of felony charges which have left his academic and athletic careers uncertain.

Hinton, a sophomore, of 118 Small Road, was arrested at about 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 by DeWitt town police at the Nottingham Arco Service Station and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and possession of stolen property.

A search by Syracuse city police of his apartment turned up between $3,000 and $4,000 worth of stolen property, reportedly traced to burglaries in the University area during Thanksgiving break.

He was charged with three counts of second degree burglary, two counts of third degree grand larceny and one count each of criminal possession of stolen property and petit larceny.

According to DeWitt police spokesman William Ferguson, Hinton had driven to the Arco station earlier on Dec. 20, pumped $20 worth of gas and attempted to leave without paying. When the station owner stopped him, Hinton reportedly said he would get the money and return.

After he left, DeWitt police were summoned and found that the car Hinton drove into the station was missing from National Car Rental at Hancock Internation Airport, Ferguson said.

Hinton was arrested when he returned to pay for the gas.

About $360 worth of property was found in the car Hinton was driving at the time of arrest. The property consisted of a stereo turntable, a gold watch, and a Syracuse University football jersey, that reportedly had been stolen from the residence of Hinton's teammate, Dennis Hartman.

Hinton was arraigned on DeWitt charges Dec. 22 before East Syracuse Village Justice Donald Harrison and was released on $5000 bond. He was arraigned in City Court that day before Judge Louis H. Mariani and released on $500 bond.

A preliminary examination, scheduled for Feb. 10 will determine whether the felonies were actually committed and whether Hinton had any connection with the crimes.

Hinton's attorney, Lewis Fineberg, said the examination would be conducted only if he was unable to "work out a deal" with the District Attorney's office by then.

The examination will determine whether the case will go before a grand jury for an indictment.

Besides his legal difficulties, Hinton could lose his football eligibility.

It is uncertain whether Hinton will be permitted to register for the spring semester, and this may cause him to become ineligible to play football next fall.

The University offered Hinton an internal hearing to resolve the situation, but Hinton has not accepted the offer and is not registered for the spring semester, according to Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

"The offer (to register and remain eligible) still stands, and Hinton has until January 29 to register," Bacal said.

University Athletic Director John J. Crouthamel said that Hinton would "definitely" be ineligible if he did not register for the spring semester because he would not have completed the 51 credits needed to retain third year eligibility, according to institutional academic requirements.

Fallacious messages from the president-elect

Mark Harmon

It becomes official today. Ronald Reagan will be president. And like his strident counterparts, Reagan uses the "big lie" to inculcate his fallacious message. The new president has been carrying his buzz words, slogans, Reader's Digest quotes and often erroneous statistics on yellowing three-by-five cards since 1968. For the record, let me refute them one more time before they become disastrous public policy.

The core of Reagan economics is the assumption that government is the root of all evil. This leads him to conclude that government deficits must be the cause of inflation. The General Accounting Office tested this hypothesis only to find that a balanced budget would mean only a two-tenths of 1 percent drop in the inflation rate.

Other calculations have found that oligopolies like energy, health care, food and housing account for huge chunks of the inflation rate, while competitive industries have an annual inflation rate of only 1.2 percent. Don't expect a Reagan administration to attack the corporate bedfellows and their inflationary pricing.

One area of government spending, however, peculiarly is exempt from Reagan's slashing, namely defense spending. Somehow, while spending on social programs is economically intolerable, spending equivalent millions on defense if OK. Once again, statistical research is ignored. The war on pollution has created more jobs than it has cost. Contrast this with the findings of a Yale economics study that every additional billion spent on defense yields 10,000 fewer jobs than if the money had been left in the economy.

The Reaganites also level contradictory criticism of government regulation. For instance, the government's campaign against smoking is cited as a possible extravagance, while tobacco subsidies to enhance cigarette production already have been declared a sacred cow of the Reagan administration.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, even though it has voluntarily purged itself of thousands of regulations, is another favorite target. The need for OSHA is never mentioned, and neither are the 14,000 persons who last year died in industrial accidents, or the 90,000 permanently disabled on the job last year.

All regulation is stereotyped as nitpicking and counterproductive. The role of regulation in safeguarding competition, health and the environment is downplayed. We must remember it was "nitpicking" regulation which kept Thalidomide birth defects from our shores.

Deregulation is the heavily-promoted panacea of the new administration. Too often, as in the case of oil deregulation, this policy masks a give-away to multinational giants. In order for marketplace forces to work properly, there must be some signs of a competitive marketplace. Airline deregulation, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, saved consumers millions of dollars at the same time the industry posted record profits. Natural gas deregulation, designed to increase supplies, led to significantly higher natural gas prices but no change in supply.

Foreign policy also requires a degree of compassion and sophistication yet to be shown by the new administration. Jeane Kirkpatrick, soon to be United Nations ambassador, speaks of the need to support "mildly repressive" regimes. One wonders about the definition of said regimes. Do they only torture half the people half the time?

Our newly-appointed secretary of agriculture, John Block, speculates about using food as a diplomatic weapon. Perhaps Kirkpatrick and Block should get together to coordinate their policies. Maybe then they would realize the repercussions of denying food to starving people while continuing our role as the world's largest arms merchant.

One hopes the Reagan administration will demonstrate more analysis and caution than its reactionary cliches indicate. However, the initial signals are not good. In his farewell address, former President Eisenhower warned us of the dangers of the military-industrial complex. Now we have an administration which opens its doors to the military-industrial complex and carelessly repeats its slogans no matter how ill-conceived and shallow they may be.

Mark Harmon is a graduate student at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Spring Semester through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

HENDRICKS CHAPEL'S EXPLORING CHRISTIAN FAITH THROUGH SCRIPTURES

An informal study of the Biblical Scriptures on varied topics which deal with elevating the quality of Christian lifestyles, such as: faith, regeneration, sanctification, and salvation. Led by Rev. John D. Jones, chaplain-at-large, at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Assistant Dean's Office, beginning today.

Join the crowd for
SPRING BREAK
in
FT. LAUDERDALE
$145 Round Trip
NON-STOP LUXURY MOTOR COACH
476-6065 for information

Let Your Devil Run Wild,
J.D. NITE
8-11 p.m.
All Rushees Welcome
Zeta Psi Fraternity
TUESDAY, JAN. 20
727 Comstock Ave.

Ronald Reagan's American Dream

He has labeled the Vietnam War "a noble cause." He once proposed that the United States intervene militarily in Rhodesia. He has said that welfare recipients in this country are "lazy."

And today, this 69-year-old relic of a politician stands as the unlikely symbol of a reborn American dream.

Though it still seems hard to believe, Ronald Wilson Reagan today will become the 40th president of the United States. Reagan enters office in the middle of what seems to be a renaissance of the American spirit, a possible renewal of the American dream. The key question of the Reagan administration will be what direction this new American dream will take.

Unfortunately, so far it appears that Reagan tends to forget the original American dream of freedom, equality and opportunity.

In essence, Reagan's administration, the new Congress and the entire country can choose one of two American dreams to pursue in the next four years. The first and truly American of these dreams is that of the immigrants who built this nation—a dream of the opportunity to live free of oppression and to have the chance to build a life better than that of the past.

The second choice is the cynical one, the one that Americans dream only after their original American dream becomes a reality. The principles of freedom and justice are forgotten in this dream, as the longing for financial success becomes all-consuming.

As Ray Pariser, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor and German immigrant, said at the Syracuse University Honors Convocation last week, "Those who make it no longer dream of freedom because they think they own freedom. They're forgetting their responsibility to society.

Sadly, Reagan's policies often seem to cater to those who have "made it." A strong foreign policy and a healthy environment for economic growth are essentially good ends, but in his pursuit of these ends Reagan often seems to ignore the original American goals of freedom, justice and equality of opportunity.

Reagan's solution to the nation's economic woes is a 30 percent tax cut, which would clearly make every big businessman in the country a bit more successful and a lot happier. But for the elderly on a fixed income, this policy could turn the principle of equality of opportunity into a joke.

The budget deficit which would probably result from such a tax cut would cause inflation to run at previously unheard-of proportions, making the American dream even harder to realize for the millions of lower income Americans.

Reagan also hopes to severely curtail federal aid to public education and promises a "a tightening up of regulations" for those receiving social welfare grants from the government. Again, the idea of greed, of the government saving money, seems to have replaced the New Deal idealism of economic opportunity for all.

Even Reagan's inauguration seems to show that the president-elect is choosing the cynical dream. He is spending $8 million of Republican Party on inauguration ceremonies, nearly double what President Carter spent.

It seems quite paradoxical that Reagan would spend that much for mere ceremony when he is constantly saying that government is wasting money through its social programs for the poor.

So, Reagan's past statements and actions seem to show that his American dream is not necessarily one which is good for the nation. Of course, Reagan has still not officially chosen his path for the country, so the president-elect can still very possibly return the country to the dream of opportunity which during the past two decades often seemed lost.

However, if Reagan does follow the policies he has been preaching, the original American dream will not be served. And if the Congress and the public also forget that original dream of a good society, it may be lost forever.

Jerry Zremski
for the Daily Orange

The president and Congress: a rocky road

Linda L. Fowler

The early overtures made by President-elect Ronald Reagan to Republican and Democratic members of the Congress evidence a desire to avoid the mistakes of his predecessor by creating an atmosphere of cooperation rather than confrontation between the two branches.

During the traditional honeymoon granted a new administration, political commentators are likely to draw such parallels. However, a closer examination of congressional politics indicates that Reagan is no more likely to consummate a "marriage" with Congress than did President Ford. Problems of divided party control, ideological cleavage and the personal ambition of individual legislators promise another stormy four years.

The fact that the Republicans control the Senate but not the House is mitigated somewhat because conservative Southern Democrats often vote with Republicans on issues of social welfare and defense.

House Democrats have already demonstrated that they have no intention of allowing bills which would invite the formation of a conservative coalition to reach the floor. He has violated the norm that committees reflect the partisan division in the House by insisting that Democrats retain their 2-1 majority on such key committees as Ways and Means.

And, he has successfully revised the rules for amending legislation to make tampering with committee decisions—which the Democrats will dominate—more difficult.

With control of the critical Rules Committee in the hands of a liberal, Richard Bolling, the Democrats will determine the House agenda and are in an excellent position to block or alter administration initiatives.

The administration is likely to experience setbacks in the Senate as well. The ability of opposition senators to exploit procedural devices of unlimited debate and nongermane amendments to block legislation suggests that the Republicans' eight-vote margin may be too narrow to bring about programatic change.

The situation is complicated because moderates control the Foreign Relations, Appropriations, Budget, Commerce and Environment and Public Works Committees.

The obstacles to stable partisan majorities necessary to pass Reagan programs are compounded by ideological conflict within the Republican Party. Prominent conservatives in the Senate such as Jesse Helms are beginning to express displeasure about the policy stands articulated by Reagan appointees during the recent confirmation hearings. Also, the narrow electoral victories of several Republican freshmen may impel them to seek the limelight by sponsoring controversial legislation on abortion, school prayer and civil rights. The administration priority of economic recovery could easily be sandbagged in resulting acrimony.

Finally, the differences in career ambitions between the president and members of the Congress should not be overlooked. Reagan's inauguration marks the end of a long personal quest, and he appears to be commencing his tenure with an eye to the history books.

He has selected managers rather than ideologues for his cabinet and has promised to support programs that may cause his fellow partisans serious discomfort with the voters. There is good reason to suspect that the newcomers will resist party discipline and focus on their personal constituencies much as Democratic freshmen have done before them.

Reagan's age is an additional complication: for the likelihood that he will be a one-term president reduces his leverage and subjects him to continuous challenge from would-be successors in the Senate.

What will become very clear as public officials grapple with the problems of inflation, energy and foreign commitments is that the Reagan landslide in the Electoral College did not include a national mandate regarding the direction of policy change.

In the absence of such consensus, the institutional rivalry and weak partisan linkages characteristic of executive-legislative relationships will impede the exercise of effective leadership.

Linda L. Fowler is an assistant professor of political science at Syracuse University.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

On the outside

Hostage Accord

An agreement to release the 52 American hostages was signed Sunday in Algiers by Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator, and by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Nabavi, in a radio broadcast, said the hostages would be released as soon as Iran's frozen assets were transfered to Algerian accounts. The hostages are then expected to be turned over to Algerian doctors and then to be flown to a U.S. military hospital in West Germany.

President Jimmy Carter is expected to fly to West Germany to welcome the hostages if the trip would not prevent him from attending Ronald Reagan's inauguration today.

The hostages have been held for 443 days.

President Reagan

Ronald Wilson Reagan will be inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States at noon today.

Chief Justice Warren Burger will administer the oath of office to Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush on the steps of the Capitol; Reagan will then deliver his inaugural address.

Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and their wives will attend the ceremony and the inaugural parade that will follow. Shortly after, the Carters will return to Plains, Ga.

Isreali Elections

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday he would introduce legislation to move parliamentary elections to July 7, four months earlier than scheduled.

The proposal was in response to internal strife and the resignations of cabinet ministers. Under the legislation, however, Begin would not resign if his Likud coalition lost its majority in parliament. He would continue in office until the new parliament was elected.

Israeli public opinion polls show Begin and his Likud Party trailing Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party. Begin and his party have been in office since June, 1977.

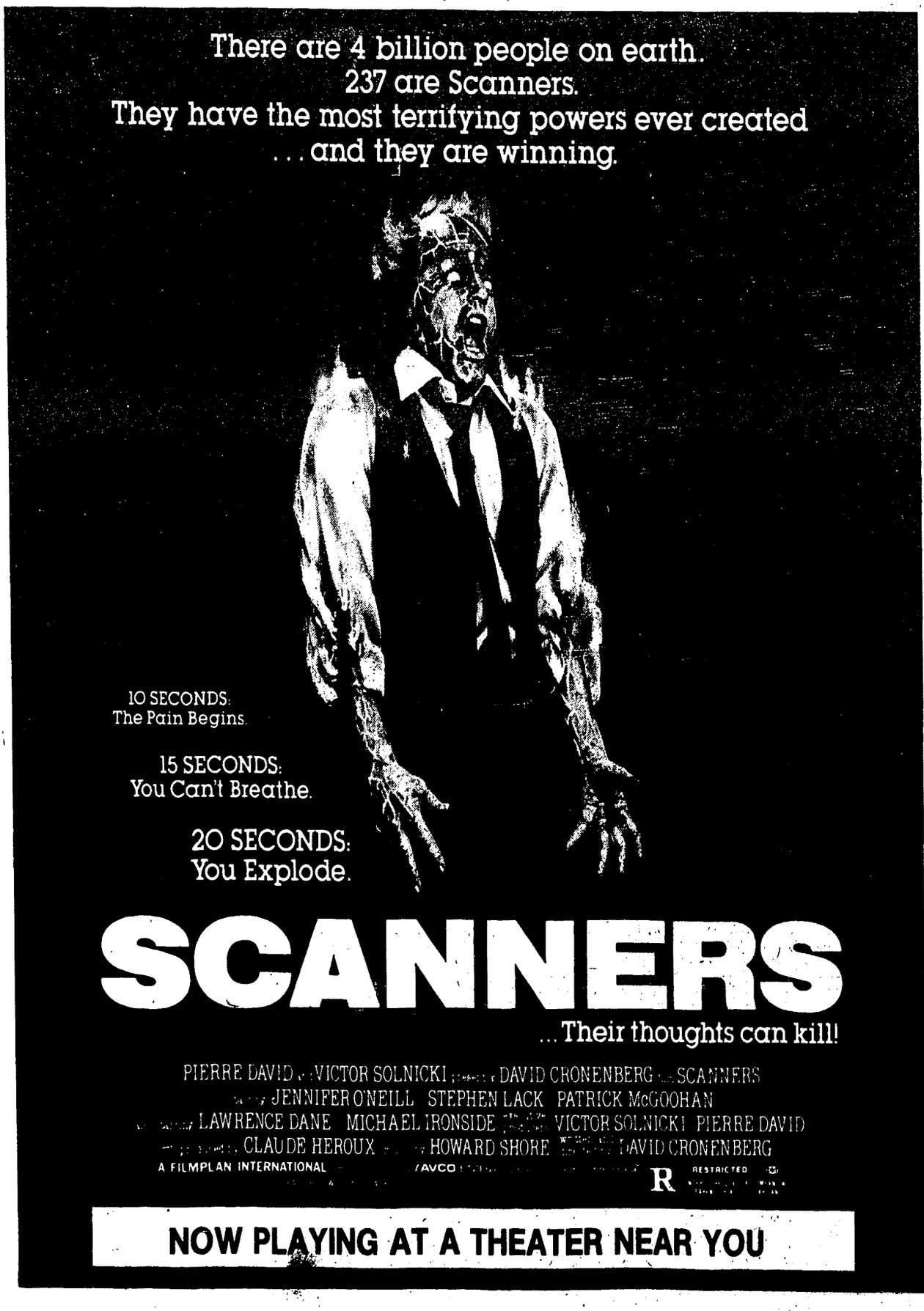
No Snow

While skiers in the East are enjoying a snowy winter, Western ski resort owners are despairing over their lack of snow.

In California, Colorado, Idaho and other northwestern states, it has been the poorest ski season since 1976. Resort owners are reporting their business down by 26 to 30 percent.

The vice-president of a resort in Utah said although the skiers were complaining about the lack of snow, they were also working on their suntans.

—compiled by Beth Kanik



Ambassador questions American dream

Editor's note: The following two panel discussions were presented as part of Syracuse University's Honors Convocation on American dreams.

By Barbara Steinberger

The American dream of liberty and equality may serve as a counterproductive force in international relations, said Ambassador Goodwin Cooke, Syracuse University diplomat-in-residence, at a four-person panel discussion attended by about 30 people Thursday.

The four-person discussion, "American Dream: An International Perspective," was attended by about 30 people as part of a three-day honors convocation examining the American dream.

Cooke said our dream makes the assumption that foreign ideologies are corruptive and that this assumption isolates the United States from other countries.

Julian Friedman, professor of international relations, said we often isolate ourselves through our dream of material wealth.

"The American dream is one of affluence. The whole notion is very narrow; we look after ourselves, and everyone else looks after themselves," Friedman said.

John Hottenstein, professor in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, said, "Our dream stresses independence and individual success. There is a definite lack of mutual dependence on an international basis."

Cooke attributed the American isolation trend to the ideas of the founding fathers who made up the Declaration of Independence. He said our ancestors operated on the "this is our turf" principle, which became stronger with the growth of the frontier movement in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The frontier philosophy was not limited to the past, however, and evidence of it is visible in the 20th century as well, Cooke added.

"Lyndon Johnson was a frontier president," he said. "He pushed our soldiers into Vietnam and told them to nail that coonskin to the wall."

Cooke said, "we are not wicked people," we are just living up to our heritage, which stresses personal advancement.

This idea is embodied in the old saying "any boy can grow up to be president," Cooke said, adding that the dream still applies today. "Anyone who imagined that young Ronald Reagan from Illinois would be president would have been labeled somewhat of a dreamer, but it happened anyway," he said.

The American dream of advancement is often applicable in situations outside of our own country, and according to Cooke, one of the most outstanding examples of growth and achievement can be seen in the development of Israel.

"After undergoing one of the most horrifying human experiences in history, the people of Israel built up a country. They are pioneers, just like our frontiersmen were," Cooke said.

But Friedman said not all nations want to emulate the American dream, especially Third World countries.

"A lot of people in the world don't cast their aspirations in the same way we do. Actually, this is fortunate because if all the world went after resources with the same vigor we do, there wouldn't be enough for everyone," Friedman said.

Karanta Kalley, a graduate student from Gambia, agreed that the American dream is a completely futile goal for Third World nations, due to the present distribution of world resources.

But Friedman said it is becoming more and more common for residents of underdeveloped countries to come to the United States to "capture part of the dream."

"There is a great aspiration among people in Eastern Asia to visit the United States and pick up our ideals," he said. He added, however, that when returning home, "Americanization can be a dirty word. It is politically fatal in many of those countries."

The American way of life may not be popular within Asian and African nations, but Cooke said the most enthusiastic and patriotic Americans are those who "just stepped off the boat."

He said our ideologies are appealing to many new immigrants, but added they often become disillusioned after spending some time in the country.

"The dream is infectious but not quite fatal; you can catch it but you can soon be cured," Cooke said.

The original enthusiasm of immigrants and foreigners toward American life is mostly due to heavy American propaganda abroad, Friedman said.

"We invest so much in selling America abroad," he said. "Visitors come here and say they want to see Watts or Harlem, and they are told their trip would be much more profitable if they visited Harvard University."

Many of the images foreigners have of the United States and of Americans arise from television, Hottenstein said, adding the medium provides the world with "an instant form of communication."

Cooke described the television-oriented world as a global village, adding that "every African village, no matter how impoverished, has at least a short wave radio.

"We send an American to fight in Zaire and they watch it in Australia," he said, stressing the speed of global communication.

Televised propaganda may serve to bring sections of the world closer together, but according to Friedman, there are discrepancies between the ideals expressed in the media and the reality of American foreign policy.

Kalley said, "The United States' desire to keep economic and political harmony in the world has led to some of the most notorious violations of international liberty," citing American support of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza as an example.

In addition to supporting international violators, the American dream has led the country into a deadly arms race with the purpose of protecting ourselves from potentially "corruptive" nations, Friedman said.

He said the United States is developing negative images abroad because of "people who talk too loudly and too loosely about our ability to dominate the world.

"We can't talk about domination while thinking about the American dream," Friedman said.

Photo by Jim Commentucci

Professor of international relations, Julian Friedman, speaks to a group of about 30 people at a panel discussion on "American Dream: An International Perspective."

Honors panel examines science, technology role

By Bob Nikodem

Long-term, low-risk scientific and technological planning may catalyze the attainment of the American dream, according to a panel of Syracuse University faculty members who spoke Thursday during an honors convocation discussion in Lyman Hall.

The seminar, titled "Perpetuating the American Dream: The Role of Science and Technology," was attended by about 100 people.

Biology Professor Marvin Druger, one of six panel members, described the American dream in terms of "bigger, faster, more and better technology." However, he questioned the assumption that new technology means a better lifestyle.

Citing the long-term effects of DDT use, Druger said we become "trapped by technology" when the costs of a method outweigh its benefits.

The ability to realize past mistakes, and long-term instead of immediate planning will help correct many problems, Druger said.

In addition, Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said it is necessary to alter the American dream, which he said has always been based on "frontier and expansion."

"The American dream has the quality of a nightmare. It extols and thrives on wasteful consumption," Balabanian said. He proposed a realignment of goals for technological development, including the establishment of a simpler, less centralized, low-waste American technology.

Proposals for revisions in scientific education were put forth by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Gershon Vincow. He said a restructuring of the liberal arts core emphasizing the scientific aspect of education would help students cope with a "high-technology society."

Vincow suggested a four-course cluster block be instituted to aid students in gaining "an understanding of the reciprocal impact of science and technology, and society."

John Vournakis, an assistant professor of biology, agreed that a greater consciousness at the university level must be attained in the face of rapidly improving technology. Vournakis warned that the American dream would become "the American fantasy" if long held American work-ethics are replaced by the lure of instant success at the expense of technological and scientific benefits.

Chemistry Professor James Dabrowiak also stressed the importance of science and technology, and expressed optimism in finding cancer cures as well as cures for other diseases. He said generic pricing by the federal government might one day make these cures affordable to all.

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

MONEY TO BURN BONUS
The Nautilus System is perfect for the student with limited time and as an extra bonus you can use your Money To Burn Coupon to receive special semester rates. By the way, SU's basketball team works out at Syracuse Sports Conditioners.
476-2274 FOR FREE TRIAL
SYRACUSE SPORTS CONDITIONERS
NAUTILUS
VISA
Downtown • Westvale • Liverpool
CNY LEADER IN SCIENTIFIC CONDITIONING

Beau Jangles
508 Westcott St. 478-9577
TUESDAY
BAG OF SHORTS

Council seeks nuclear waste transport ban

By Kenneth Tompkins

The Syracuse Common Council voted yesterday to table a resolution asking New York state to allow the imposition of bans and restrictions on various forms of nuclear waste transport.

The vote effectively removes the resolution from consideration by the committee until it is recalled by a council member. The resolution could be recalled for a vote or tabled once again at the next council meeting Feb. 2.

The resolution, which was formulated by the Metropolitan Planning Committee of the common council for the past few months, was introduced at yesterday's meeting by committee Chairwoman Nancy Larraine Hoffmann.

Of eight councilors attending the meeting, six voted for the motion to table, while councilors Hoffmann and Joseph A. Nicoletti asked the measure be put to a vote.

The main points of the resolution are:

- the ban of high level nuclear waste transport within the city of Syracuse; specifically, spent reactor fuel.
- 30 days advance notice by the carrier to the Syracuse Fire Department of any low level nuclear waste shipment. (At the present time the fire and police departments are not notified of the exact time of nuclear waste shipments).
- the escort of all low level nuclear wastes through the city by a fire department pumper truck.
- that the state set aside funds to train fire and police personnel for inspection and emergency procedures. The funds would be derived by collection of permit fees from nuclear waste carriers.

If the resolution is accepted at the next meeting, it would be subject to state approval. According to Hoffman, the law department for the city said legislative approval would be necessary to enact any local legislation restricting the banning of nuclear waste transport.

According to Hoffmann, municipalities are required to seek state approval before enacting any bans restricting transportation of nuclear material. A ban placed by the city without state approval would be "purely symbolic," Hoffmann said. "We have no legal authority to enforce a ban.

"We are trying to take the exact approach New York City did." New York City was granted state approval before invoking its ban.

New York City currently bans the transportation of high-level nuclear waste. Hoffmann said the ban there is generally respected by the nuclear industry and carriers.

However, the federal government last week announced new regulations that will override any legislation by local communities to restrict or ban nuclear waste shipment. The new regulations will not take effect until Feb., 1982.

"That's why we need to go on record now," Hoffman said. "The state does have the power to allow us to do it now."

But Councilman Bernard J. Mahoney, who introduced the tabling motion, said the resolution could create conflicting state-wide regulations regarding the transport of nuclear waste.

"I think we would create a patchwork quilt across the state, city by city," Mahoney said, "which will make it impossible to ship nuclear waste in any way, shape or form."

Councilwoman Hoffmann said she was disappointed with the tabling of the resolution.

"The time has come for the city of Syracuse to take a stand against high level nuclear waste transport," she said.

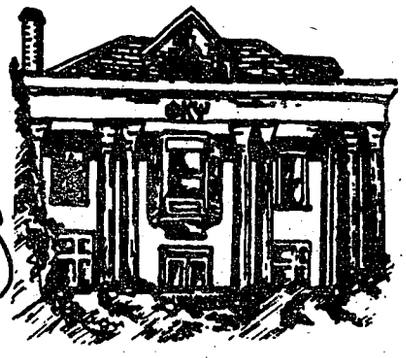
A spokesman for the New York Public Interest Research Group, which has been lobbying for a local ban on nuclear waste transport, said the resolution carries little weight.

"We applaud the effort of Councilwoman Hoffmann to go to the state," Mary Ann Galeota, NYPIRG regional coordinator for Syracuse, said. "But we've always felt it was up to the localities to ban waste transport—then get the state to back you."

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEK

PHI KAPPA PSI

ΦΚΨ



THE RIGHT MOVE

RUSH PHI PSI

Tonight: Tacos and Tequila

Thursday: Heineken beer

Phi Kappa Psi

113 College Place (across from Slocum)

GSO to hold tax session to discuss new policies

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

The Graduate Student Organization will hold a tax information session today at noon in Link Hall to inform University-employed graduate students of a new tax policy.

The session is aimed primarily at "letting graduate students know the changes in the tax exemption status of graduate assistants," GSO President Rick Stazesky said.

Other changes in the University's graduate student employee tax policy will also be discussed.

The new policy was devised by Stazesky, GSO adviser Volker Weiss and Management Associate Professor Horace Landry. It will "help students work out their exemptions on an individual basis with their schools," Stazesky said.

Using the old University-wide exemption form, "Many students found themselves being audited and asked to pay back taxes on money they declared exempt," he said.

This was because students had difficulty obtaining necessary administrative signatures on the standard forms, he said. Without the signatures the students could not file with the Internal Revenue Service for exemption.

Under the new tax policy, graduate employees will deal only with their own school's tax exemption policies.

Stazesky, Weiss, Landry and Student Association Comptroller Craig Scholl will attend the information session.

"The meeting is a chance for students to ask questions, to disagree and to work out any problems they might have," Stazesky said.

SPEAK UP!

. . . if you want to be University Union's next Speakers Coordinator. In the past we've done such people as Andrew Young, Abbie Hoffman, Jack Anderson, Dick Gregory and Pat Paulson. In the future it's up to you. So if you're energetic, know how to deal with people, and have a good sense of what students like yourself would like to see and hear, stop by our Watson Theater office, or call 423-2503 for more information; and, submit a short letter of intent stating your desire and qualifications—today.

UNIVERSITY UNION

ESF researcher's findings may reduce weeding costs

By Barry Weiss

A senior research associate at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry is currently testing herbicides which could reduce the weeding costs of tree nurseries in New York state and several western states.

Lawrence Abrahamson, who last summer received an award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his work, said the use of herbicides at tree nurseries reduces the number of weeds which can suffocate young trees.

Abrahamson said the herbicides also cut down on the amount of weeds which have to be pulled out of the ground.

The herbicide research, he said, will help save money for New York state and the Great Plains states because it will eliminate the need to uproot weeds.

Abrahamson has been doing research at the forestry school since Jan. 1977. He came to the school from the Forest Service, which maintains the nation's forests and does research.

"It is nice to develop a program for an organization with immediate results which saves money," he said.

Abrahamson, who also does research work in entymology (the study of insects) and pathology (the study of diseases), said he hopes to continue studying the use of herbicides " as long as the funds are there."

The study of herbicides is funded by the Department of Agriculture.

The award he was given represented the first time the Department of Agriculture awarded a certificate of merit to a herbicide researcher.

"It is nice to get a pat on the back for this type of research work," Abrahamson said.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 102 Marshall St $$

DO IT NOW

The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the position of

EDITOR IN CHIEF

We are looking for an intelligent, creative, hardworking individual with the ability to manage and organize. If you are seriously interested in the position, please mail or bring a letter of intent to Carolyn Beyrau at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St., by 5 p.m. Jan. 22.

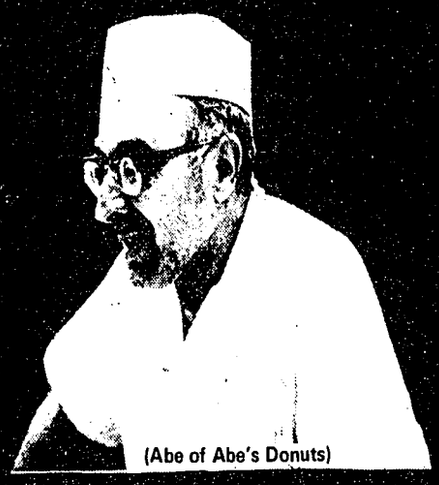
PALMISANO TELEVISION
Sales and Service
204 Union Place
SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS
Black & White Portables $39.95
Color Sets
Portables, Table Models & Consoles
$95.00-$195.00
GUARANTEED
422-7509
471-3433

United Way
of Central New York

RUSH

ZBT DONUT NIGHT

Abe and the brothers of ZBT invite all rushees to stop by for Abe's Great Donuts and Beer.



(Abe of Abe's Donuts)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 8 P.M.

CONTACT LENSES EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE
CORNER OF ADAMS ST
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

HOURS
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
MON. - FRI.

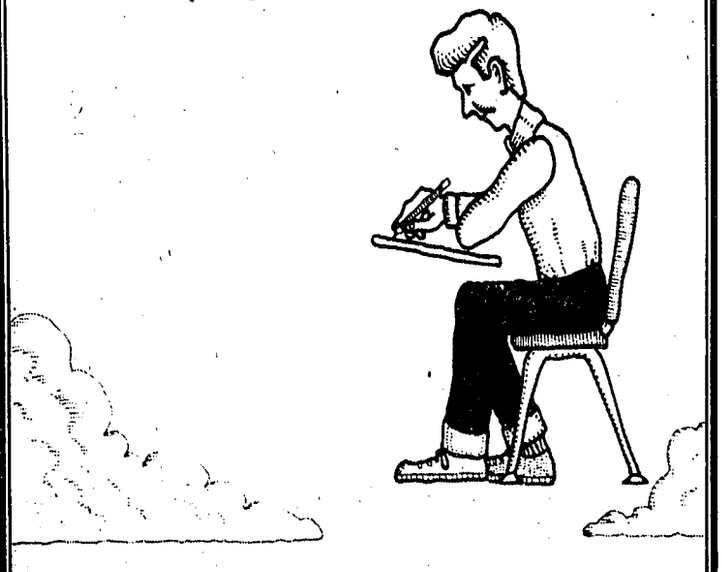
475-0186

THE BROTHERS OF
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY
cordially invite you to their

ANNUAL
SPRING RUSH

Tonight, Tuesday the 20th
7 till 10p.m.
737 Comstock Ave.

Study overseas.



You could be one of 800 students who will study abroad with Syracuse University this year. Semester, summer and academic year programs available. For information and application, contact the Division of International Programs Abroad. 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471.

IT'S YOUR MOVE... MAKE THE MOST OF IT!!!!

JOIN A FRATERNITY!!!

You may visit as little as one house or as many as twenty-four. It is recommended though, that you visit as many houses as you can. The more houses you visit the better prepared you will be to make a decision as to which house is right for you.

BROTHERHOOD

Brotherhood is one of the most important virtues of fraternity life. It does not just involve friendship, because one can establish friendships anywhere. Instead brotherhood involves a sense of commitment and respect for the brothers you live with. It is working and living together. It is the beginning of life-long friendships and of good times.

ATHLETICS

The fraternities participate enthusiastically in an intermural program that offers everything from football to horseshoes. The fraternities play in leagues under a point system that is designed to enhance the competitive spirit. At the end of the year, a trophy is awarded to the fraternity who has the highest point total.

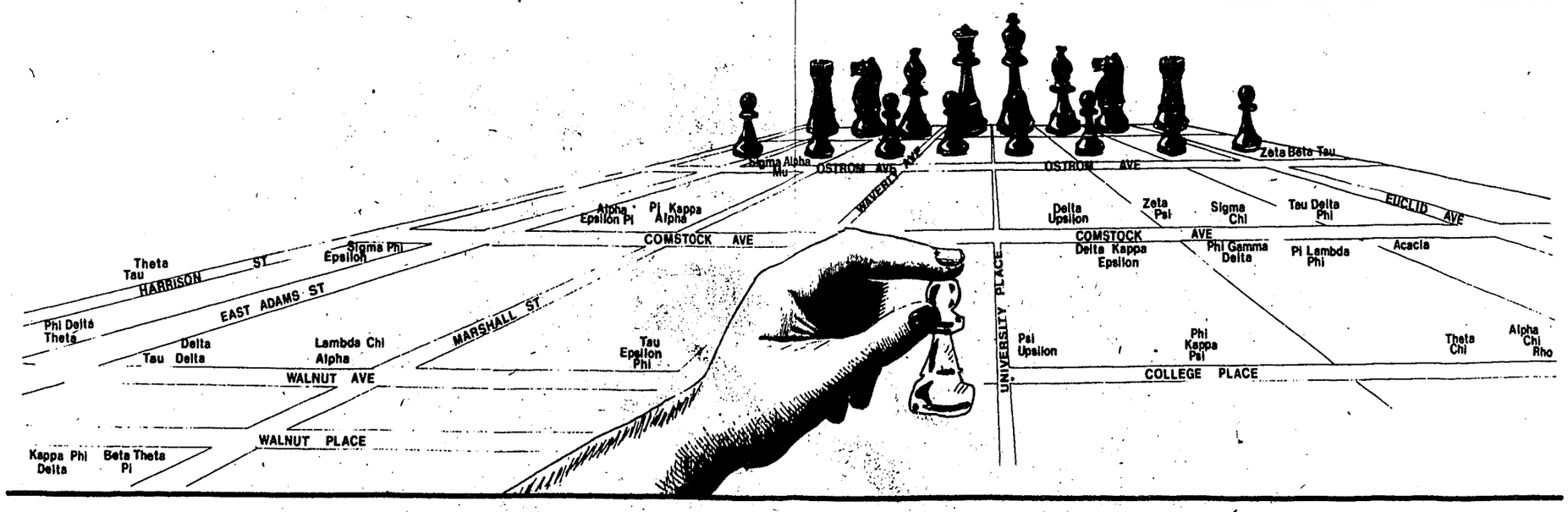
ACTIVITIES

Syracuse University's function is to educate each student as completely as possible. The Greeks have long participated in and advanced in varied activities. Everyone enjoys programs like Greek Week, Winter Week and the annual Dance Marathon. The opportunities are endless.

SCHOLARSHIP

The first concern of a college student is his pursuit for academic excellence. Though the Greeks strongly stress all areas that lead to the overall development of the individual, this percent is never forgotten. It is a known fact that the Greeks have a higher G.P.A. and a lower drop rate than that of non-Greeks.

IT'S YOUR MOVE... MAKE THE MOST OF IT



RUSH ALL WEEK AND MORE

IFC
INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Spring Break '81 in Ft. Lauderdale!

OCEAN FRONT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- $149/Person/Week
- Choice of Three Hotels All Conveniently Located on 'The Strip'

ROUNDTRIP AIR TRANSPORTATION
- All Flights Via Scheduled Service Carriers (i.e., Delta and Eastern)
- Prices Vary Depending on Departure City—Approximately 30% Below Normal Fare
- Available Only in Conjunction with Hotel Accommodations

FOR RESERVATION INFORMATION
Call Toll-Free 1-800-848-9540 in Ohio 1-800-282-3432

EASTERN DELTA

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
ARRANGEMENTS BY STUDENT SUNTRIPS, INC.

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

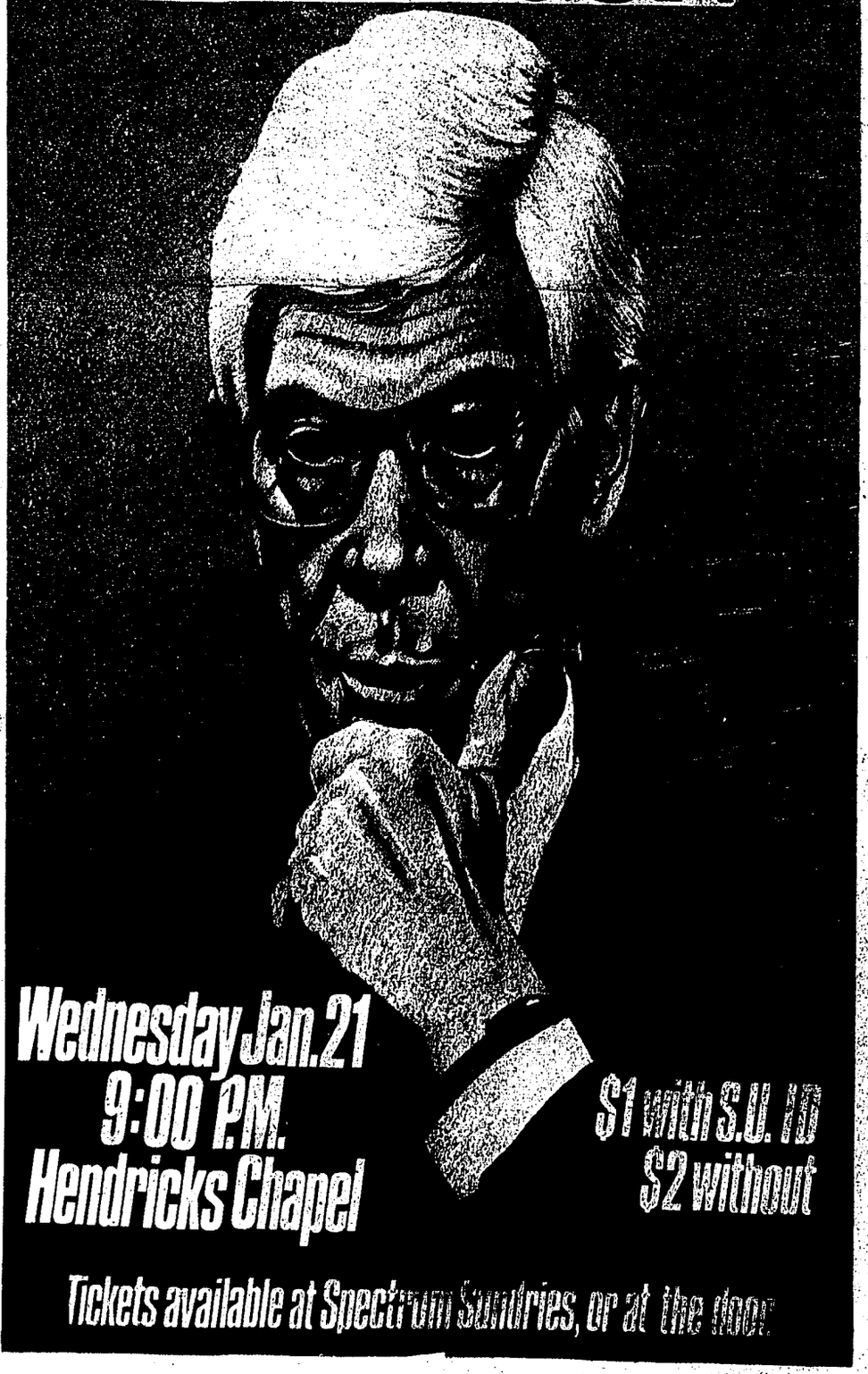
QUADROPHENIA

featuring the music of THE WHO

Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:30 $1.50

University Union Speakers Board Presents

JOHN ANDERSON



Wednesday Jan. 21
9:00 P.M.
Hendricks Chapel

$1 with S.U. ID
$2 without

Tickets available at Spectrum Sundries, or at the door

Budget

Continued from page one

few days late and were not received until yesterday, other student senate members said they could not comment on the proposed budget because they were unfamiliar with the recommendations.

According to Slazer, the tuition increase will not hurt students currently receiving financial aid. He added that more money has been allocated to financial aid to cover the increases.

"The students who will be hurt most by the increase are those who don't qualify for aid, yet they don't have money to spare," he said.

The 12 percent tuition increase will be used to cover salary increases, maintainence, utilities and other operating costs, Slazer said.

The national college admission rate is expected to decline between 12 and 21 percent in the next decade, according to the budget report, making 1981 to 1982 the last year to add various programs and faculty.

"The smaller increases this year will force departments to make decisions on hiring," Slazer said. "As of now we can't fire faculty with fewer students because of tenure, so we'll probably lose staff by attrition."

The total budget revenue and expenditures is estimated to be $208.7 million.

County Executive concedes to soliciting funds

County Executive John H. Mulroy Tuesday pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge accusing him of extracting political contributions from county insurance firms.

Mulroy, who was originally charged with a felony but plea bargained, admitted he knew about efforts to raise funds for the county Republican Committee from among other areas of the business community.

State Supreme Court Justice Lyman H. Smith set sentencing for March 6, when Mulroy could receive up to a $20,000 fine and one year in jail.

The plea comes within a week of that of another Republican, State Sen. Martin Auer, who pleaded guilty to similar charges.

After leaving court, Mulroy said he has no intention of leaving office. Under the state's Public Officers Law, however, he would have to leave office if prosecutors found his guilty plea admitted he violated his oath of office.

Special Prosecutor John F. O'Mara said his office cannot initiate removal proceedings against Mulroy.

Mulroy was re-elected to a fifth term in office last November, before he was convicted of misdemeanor conspiracy. A grand jury found he had joined in an effort to illegally require some county employees to make on-the-job contributions to the GOP.

He was fined $500.

Ready for
Mt. St. Helens,
Hurricane Allen,
Love Canal.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University Security Sergeant Grant Williams and his assistant, Duke, prepare to patrol University residence areas.

Canine cops combat crime with SU Security patrols

By Dawn A. Dankner

Syracuse University security officers are now training their "assistants" to fight crime less aggressively.

The six canine helpers, Casey, Duke, Rex, Rinky, T. J. and Sarge, are currently being taught to attack only when ordered or when an officer is in trouble, said Sgt. Grant Williams, head of the Canine Security Division. The canine division is part of SU Security.

"The dogs are used to deter crime," Williams said. "Seeing the dogs should stop the criminal from acting." Although the dogs are trained to attack, there never has been an actual need for them to use force, he added.

SU Security carefully selects the German shepherds from dogs donated from private homes and animal shelters, Williams said. They are judged on their physical fitness, size and intelligence, and must be between the ages of one and three years.

The use of dogs to accompany security officers on their patrols originated in the mid-1960s to protect female students from sexual assaults.

With the steadily increasing social and political unrest on campus during that period, the dogs were taught to exhibit aggressive behavior.

But because there is no longer a need for such behavior, the dogs are being taught to behave in a "more serviceable manner," Williams said.

Six officers patrol with the dogs from 3:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. They are each assigned to a living center area such as the Brewster/Boland, Sadler and Lawrinson Halls, North Campus, Mount Olympus and the Carrier Dome.

Each officer is assigned his own dog to train with such standard orders as sit, stay, down and heel. Each dog is trained for 15 minutes before a patrol and for 15 minutes after. Additional training is implemented totaling six hours of work a week.

"Many of the students have a misconception about the way we treat the dogs," Williams said. "We never beat them. They are fed well with 2½ cans of dry dog food, one pound of meat and a vitamin daily. And with constant veterinary care provided, all of the dogs live a long and healthy life."

Williams added that students should not be afraid of the dogs. "The dogs are here for their protection. I feel that with our program, we have deterred the crimes that otherwise would not have been stopped."

He said he encourages students to talk to patrolling officers in order to help create a friendly rapport between them.

UU posts remain open

By Becky Batcha

Although University Union chose five board chairmen, a president and a vice president during last month's officer selection, the comptroller and speaker's board chairman positions are still open.

Some students applied for the positions, but the current staff did not fill the two positions because no applicants had all the necessary qualifications, said UU President Stuart Goldstein.

Comptroller Jonas Goldstein said applicants for his position should have a good knowledge of accounting and should know "a little bit about the programing business."

He said he is concerned about the opening because, "I'm supposed to be training this person." The new UU staff officially takes on its duties on March 1.

Speaker's board Chairman Jeff Herman said his successor has not been chosen because "not enough interested people" applied during the normal selection period. "Those that have applied don't have the time or necessary perspective for the job," he said.

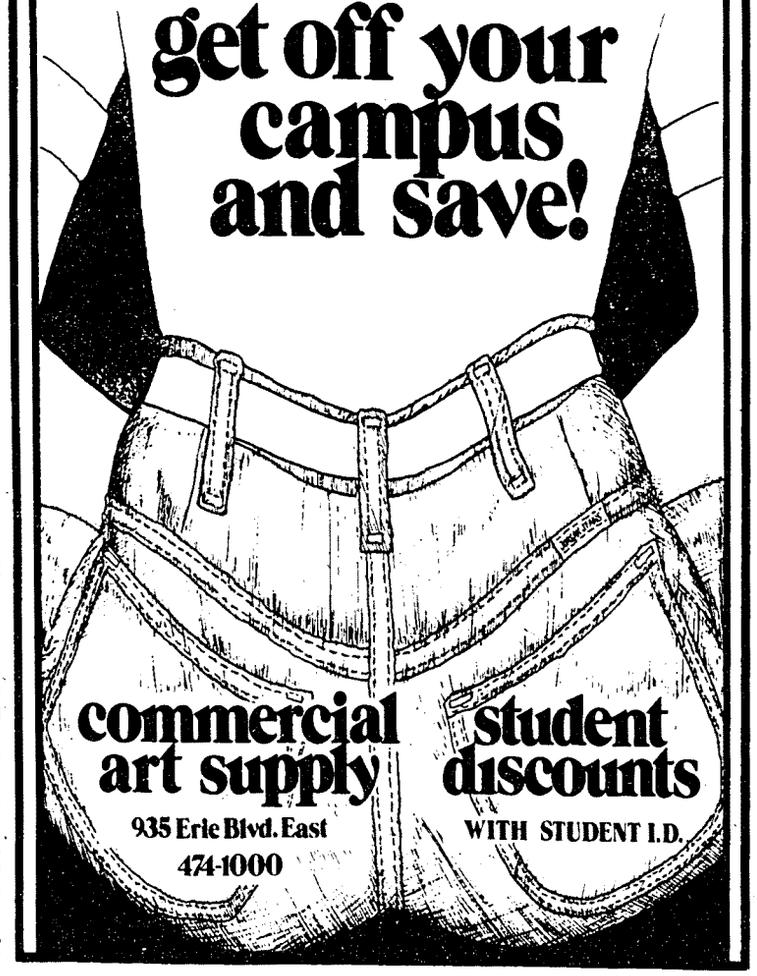
Applicants for both positions must also have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above, UU president said.

Although UU is working to find new applicants, he said, "we don't look at it as a big problem." He added his own appointment was made after last year's normal selection period.

The newly-chosen UU officers are Rich Wald, president; Matt Ryan, vice president; Steve Puchalski, cinema board chairman; Mike Dolich, special events chairman; Joe Hoffman, UU television chairman; Victor Irving, concert board chairman, and Michael Martineau, performing arts chairman.

ART STUDENTS!

get off your campus and save!



commercial art supply

935 Erie Blvd. East

474-1000

student discounts

WITH STUDENT I.D.

GO GREEK

Join A Sorority

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Zi Delta
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Epsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi

Call Lori at 476-2689 to be put on the open-bid list.

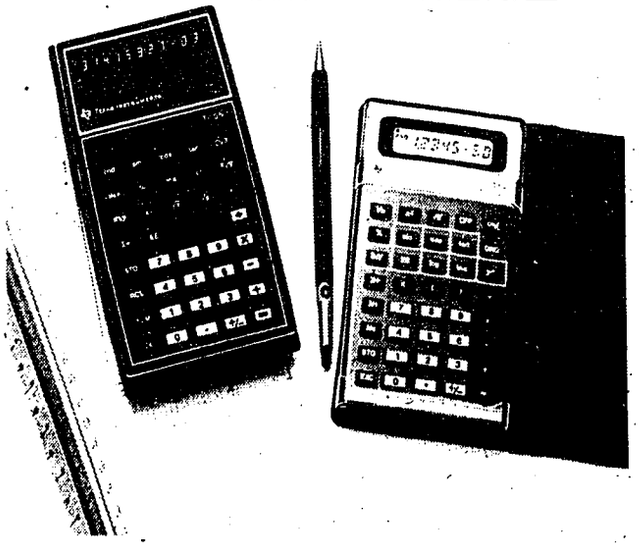
EXPERIENCE YOU CAN ACCOUNT ON.

Experience is what University Union has to offer the person who is elected its next comptroller. Every show we do is carefully looked at from all financial standpoints. All our SA allocated monies are carefully accounted for. As comptroller this is your job. It's not easy, but the experience is well worth it. You have the opportunity to see your work in a real-life situation—unlike the fabricated situations of the classroom. If you think you're capable of being an effective manager of money, and know something about the entertainment business, stop by our Watson Theater office, or give us a call at 423-2503. You must submit a short letter of intent, simply stating your interest and qualifications.

UNIVERSITY UNION

SUB

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES



These two TI slide rule calculators can help handle your tough assignments in school. And later on the job.

Choosing the right Texas Instruments calculator while you're learning will help you take more skills and knowledge into your career. That's because it will allow you to concentrate on theory and formulas, while it handles the math.

Look into these advanced, easy-to-use personal productivity tools from TI.

The TI-55 advanced slide rule with statistics and programmability. The TI-55 is a unique blend of hardware and software features. This powerful calculator with more than 50 math and science functions comes with a 140-page reference, "Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook". Working with them together helps you handle math involving statistics, trig, or logs. The book shows sample problems, step-by-step instructions and helps explain theory. The TI-55 has features like 32-step programmability, 10 memories, scientific notation, and AOS™, Algebraic Operating System.

The Slimline TI-50 scientific calculator with statistics. A pocket-portable scientific calculator with more than 60 functions. Use it for trig, logs, and statistics operations. Has Constant Memory™, AOS™, for easy, logical entry, automatic power down (APD™), and scientific notation capability.

Be prepared for the future by getting the right calculator today. See the TI line at your college bookstore or other TI retailer.

Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

© 1981 Texas Instruments Incorporated 45751

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
300 University Place

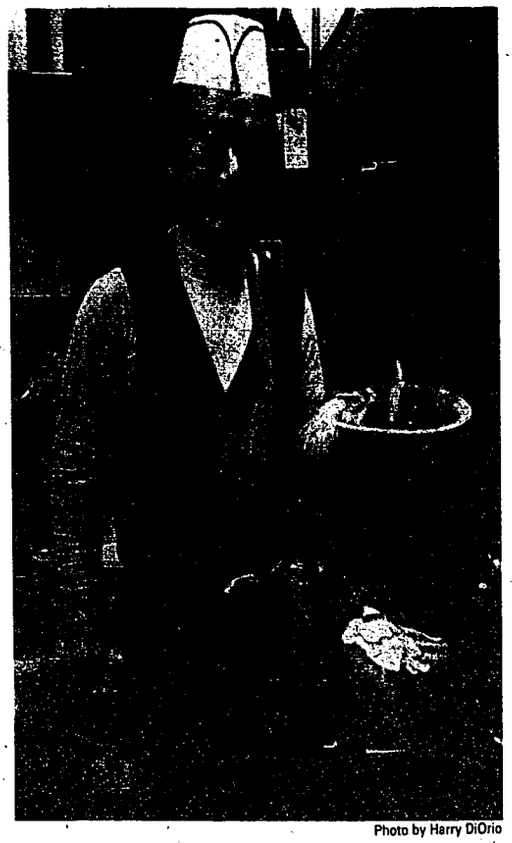


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Steven Ma, chef at Shan-Yuan restaurant, displays one of the many dishes the newly-opened Chinese eatery offers.

New Chinese restaurant spices up M Street fare

By Lisa Shaw

There comes a mealtime in every Syracuse University student's life when there is nothing appealing in the refrigerator, and the dining hall just will not suffice. But with the opening of Shan-Yuan, a new Chinese restaurant on South Crouse Avenue, a slice of pizza, a roast beef hero or a falafel are not the only alternatives.

Shan-Yuan has been serving authentic Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine for about three weeks. Susan Kao, originally from Taiwan, owns the restaurant. She has been in the Chinese food business most of her life and, with her husband, she also operates another Chinese restaurant, Little Lotus, located downtown next to Sibley's Department Store.

Kao said her restaurant's location is good "because it's next to the (Marshall Square) mall." Kao anticipates business from mall shoppers.

One student in line awaiting his take-out dinner said, "SU needed a good Chinese restaurant on M Street; they've got every other kind of food."

Most of Shan-Yuan's orders are prepared to be taken out. The restaurant's only table seats four patrons, two of whom must sit on the carpeted window ledge. Three additional diners may sit on stools at a counter.

Jeff Mayer, who had finished his lo mein dinner at the counter, said he would not call Shan-Yuan a restaurant, but rather "a take-out place" which offers a Chinese restaurant atmosphere. Dotting the table and counter are bowls of Chinese noodles, and gracing the walls are Chinese parchment embroideries and a Chinese calendar.

Patrons entering the restaurant might believe they came in through the wrong door and stepped right into the kitchen. Behind the ordering counter stands chef Steven Ma, slicing Chinese vegetables or frying a special dish while conversing with his assistant in Chinese.

Ma, who barely speaks English, is also from Taiwan. He has lived in the United States for more than three years and has cooked in Chinese restaurants in New Jersey and Massachusetts. He said moo goo gai pan and chicken almond king seem to be the students' favorites.

Catering to those student customers who crave a delectable Chinese lunch, Shan-Yuan offers weekly lunch specials Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Senior Rick Feldman has eaten at Shan-Yuan several times and has been called a "Chinese food maven" by his friends. While he is home in New York City, he eats in Chinatown at least three times a week. Feldman said he likes Shan-Yuan's food and although "it's not Chinatown quality, it's adequate for Syracuse."

Kao said Shan-Yuan's business has been much greater than expected. "It must be that students realize our food is first quality while the price is good."

Currently, Kao has no future plans for Shan-Yuan but if business keeps up, she said she might open another restaurant in the mall with a larger dining area.

With the addition of Shan-Yuan, the Marshall Street area is closer to becoming a haven of international eateries. Sophomore Randi London, who was considering Chinese food for dinner, said, "It's great to have a choice of Chinese food instead of a hamburger or a slice of pizza, but what is really needed in Syracuse is a Jewish delicatessen."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD

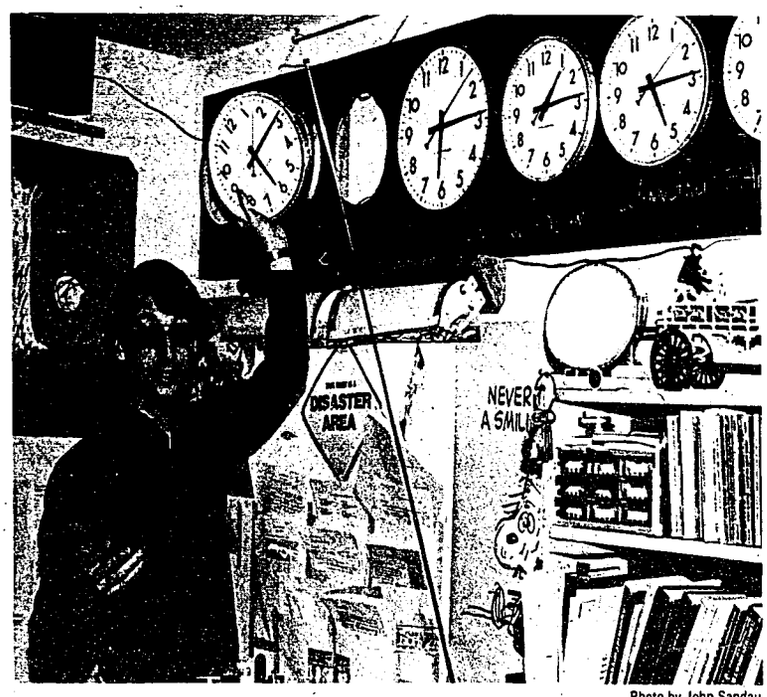


Photo by John Sandau

SU Student Dave Orth holds one of the seven clocks he has hanging in his Shaw Hall room. The self-proclaimed tinker keeps the time of seven different cities, each of which has a special meaning for him.

SU tinker tailors his time, treasures

By Lynn Angell

"This is not a conspiracy and Dave Orth really does live here. After the beep, please leave your message and I will return your call." This message is delivered by a telephone answering machine when the Shaw resident adviser is not home.

It may be out of the ordinary for a Syracuse University student to have an answering machine, but Dave Orth, a self-proclaimed tinker, is anything but ordinary.

His room on the fifth floor of Shaw is unique. In addition to the answering machine, he has installed five phones, nine clocks, 10 additional outlets (he feels the university supplied plugs are not enough) and a large white plastic bucket to catch water from the leaking pipe above his unmade bed.

Laundry hung from the pipe as he talked excitedly about his "tinkering."

"I'm a tinker. I like fiddling with things," said Orth, a junior, as he sat cross-legged amid a pile of laundry on his bed.

He attributed his hobby to his father, an electrical engineer who tinkers at home. "Our family never throws anything away," Orth said. "There's always a use in the near future."

Frequently the use is to "make life easier and more comfortable," the economics major said. Or the use can be just for fun.

"For fun" Orth has seven large classroom clocks mounted across from his bed, representing different cities around the world. Cities are identified by their names written on a slate underneath each clock.

He obtained the clocks when his high school changed the kind of clocks it used throughout the school. They were stored in a basement when he found them. Later, with the indirect permission of a janitor, he acquired them.

The times for small cities in Japan, Israel, Turkey and Illinois, Greenwich mean time (standard time throughout the world), and Utica and Syracuse are labeled in the appropriate language beneath the seven clocks.

"Everyone has posters in their room and posters fall off now and then, whereas the clocks probably won't," Orth said.

The cities represented this year have been chosen because several residents in Shaw are from a particular city or have been there. Orth's girlfriend lives in Utica, hence the need for Utica time.

He changes the labels when he decides to keep the time of another city or geographical area.

But the clocks are not the only things that Orth changes. His room is in constant construction as ideas dawn on him.

There are five telephones in Orth's room so that "wherever I am, I can pick up one." Orth's projects are usually meant to save him time and effort. He said he is lazy. "I'm known to spend two hours to save five minutes," he said.

The content of Orth's telephone answering message is his response to his girlfriend, who has difficulties contacting him.

"I just don't like the standard, boring message," Orth said. "I ham it up as much as possible."

When he was not indoors during the Christmas season, Orth could easily be spotted in his Dodge Dart. He secured a one-and-a-half-foot lighted Christmas tree to the top of the vehicle.

In a way, the tree made life easier for Orth. When he was Christmas shopping, all he had to do was look for the "34 little lights" to find his car in the parking lot.

Despite all his clocks, Orth is not always punctual. He is a sound sleeper and has been known to sleep through fire alarms.

At 7 a.m. an alarm clock sounds off. The ringing is from a bell he took from one of his high school clocks.

His roommate last year did not appreciate the noise. So Orth put the alarm in a baby food jar under his pillow. The pillow vibrated so much that he had to get up while his roommate slept peacefully.

Orth has coined the title the "Appropriations Committee" for his pursuits since his gadgets rarely cost him anything. His costs are low because he frequents garage sales and garbage cans.

"One man's junk is usually my treasure," Orth said happily.

SA to distribute guide for apartment seekers

By Beth Kanik

Students concerned about apartment hunting this spring will be able to use a guide to student and landlord housing opinions in their search.

The guide, issued by Student Association, will focus on apartment rents, student complaints and locations. It will be available shortly before the April housing lottery, said Michael Glover, SA vice president for university community relations.

The evaluations are based on the responses of about 100 of the 2,000 to 3,000 off-campus students who received evaluation forms. Each question is weighted and answers are given a number in order of importance. The numbers are added up for the evaluation.

Glover said the low student responses did not bother him because he expected student apathy.

"I'm pleased with the response," Glover said. "I expected a return ratio of 10 to 20 percent, and more responses are still coming in."

In addition to student input, one section of the guide will be written by university-area landlords and will discuss leases and security deposits. The number of landlords involved has not been yet determined.

W. Herbert Reckmeyer is the UCR subcommittee chairman. His father, a university-area landlord, has assisted SA in contacting landlords.

Reckmeyer said that although his father is a landlord, there is no conflict of interest present in being the chairman of the subcommittee.

"There is no input from me at all," Reckmeyer said. "I just add up the numbers and copy them down."

Reckmeyer said there are other copies of the evaluations so the arithmetic can be double-checked.

Although the guide has not been published yet, the evaluations have already been used by Glover in looking for his current off-campus apartment. Glover said he had originally been looking at a different apartment building, but when he read some of the mixed reviews, he decided to rent an apartment elsewhere.

"I was lucky because where I moved, I already had a couple of friends," Glover said. "But the evaluations are usually a big help when you move in because you normally move in blind."

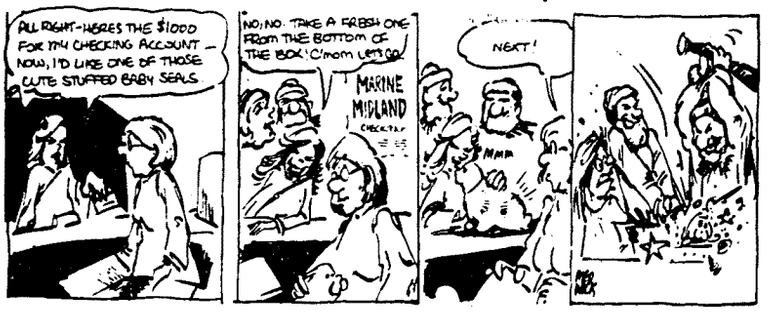
Glover said the overall responses on the evaluation guide were mixed, but added that some responses were especially unusual.

"One evaluation was from a homeowner who wrote back, 'This is to advise you that I am no longer a student and my landlord is satisfactory and is my husband,'" Glover said.

ΣΦΕ
Pride through Excellence
Rush dates:
tues. 20
thurs. 22
7 - 10 pm
ADAMS MARSHALL WAVERLY
BOOTH
336 COMSTOCK AVE.
ΣΦΕ HAVEN KIMMEL

SUMS
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE
is looking for
SET · COSTUME · LIGHTING
DESIGNERS
· STAGE MANAGER
· PROPS MASTER
for its upcoming production of "Vanities"
Call Mark or Jeff at 423-8239
for further information & appointments

Campus Plan By John Medwick



The DO is no longer accepting applications for proofreaders.

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.

Here, there & everywhere

Today

WAER's Coffeebreak, Joe Moran, Agent Orange victim, will speak on draft registration from 11 a.m. to noon.

WJPZ-100AM recruitment meeting. New members welcome, positions available in news, sports and music. 7 p.m. in the Newhouse I Lounge.

Tutor Orientation sessions for prospective tutors at the Academic Center, 4 to 5 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks Chapel. Call 423-2005.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

"Why Catholic?" class, 7 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel. Father Charles.

SU Equestrian Club, 5:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. All members must attend, new members welcome. Call Lisa at 474-7961.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

SU Choral Union is accepting new members. No audition necessary. Rehearsal, 7 to 9 p.m., Crouse College Aud. Call 423-4106.

UUTV Groinecology, 9 p.m., Channel 7 of dorm TV.

Hendricks Chapel "Exploring Christian Faith through Scripture," an informal study, 11:45 a.m., Assistant Dean's Office.

Tomorrow

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., at the Ski Lodge. Call 422-1802.

Black Celestial Chorale Ensemble Spring Registration, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

Tutor Orientation Sessions for prospective tutors at the Academic Support Center, 4 to 5 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Call 423-2005.

WAER's Coffeebreak, John Anderson, ex-presidential candidate, 11 a.m. to noon.

Graduate Writing Program, Tom Townsley, Brooks Haxton and Marcia Riefer will speak, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge.

SU Women's Glee Club, no auditions necessary. Rehearsal 7 to 9 p.m., Crouse College Aud. Call 423-4106.

A.I.A.A. meeting, 6:30 p.m., 355 Link Hall. All members must attend, anyone interested in aerospace please attend.

Syracuse L-5 Society, 7:30 p.m., 355 Link Hall. Playback of Dr. O'Neill's lecture from SUNY/Oneonta. Anyone interested in space development welcome.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Notices

Spring Internships in law, business, government and predental are available now. Call CIP at 423-4261.

SA is now accepting applications for vice presidents and assistant positions. Job descriptions and applications are available at 821 University Ave. and are due by Friday, Jan. 23 at 5 p.m.

Syracuse Review will be taking submissions of fiction, poetry, art and photography until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

SU Musical Stage needs musicians for the February production of "Cabaret." If interested, call Janet at 423-2650.

Student Coordinators for fall orientation are needed. Apply by Jan. 30 at Student Activities, Watson Theatre.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

The Ad Club is holding a meeting Thursday, Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Winchell. New members welcome.

Swimming Instructors needed to volunteer to teach elementary school children. Call Jon Hawkinson at 488-0941.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words, name and phone number must be included.

HAL DAVIS MAKES MORE DECISIONS IN ONE HOUR THAN MOST RECENT COLLEGE GRADS MAKE ALL DAY.

"I'm a cavalry platoon leader, in charge of 43 men," says Hal. "I'm responsible for their education, their training, their well-being. So you can bet I'm making rapid-fire decisions all day. Decisions that have an impact on people's lives."

Army ROTC is a great way to prepare for being an Army officer. ROTC helps you develop discipline of mind and spirit. As well as your ability to make decisions under pressure.

Taking Army ROTC pays off in other ways. Like financial assistance – up to $1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC. You could also win an ROTC scholarship, as Hal did. Each scholarship covers tuition, books, and more.

2nd Lt. Hal Davis is an industrial management major at the University of Tennessee and a member of Army ROTC.

If you'd like to step out of college and into a job with responsibility, do what Hal Davis did. Step into Army ROTC now.

And begin your future as an officer.

AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SEE CAPTAIN CAMERA ROOM 225 ARCHBOLD OR CALL 423-2462

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

EXAM DATE	PREPARE FOR	CLASSES START
4/25/81	DAT	3/1/81
4/25/81	GRE	3/10/81
3/21/81	GMAT	2/7/81
4/4/81	MCAT	1/25/81

Can you handle it ?

- Vice President For Academic Affairs
- Vice President For Student Programs
- Vice President For University/Community Relations
- Vice President For Administrative Operations
- Special Assistant To The President
- Assistant Comptroller

Student Association is now accepting applications for these Executive Positions. No prior experience with Student Association is required. Applications may be picked up at 821 University Ave. between 9am and 5pm.

Your Student Fee at Work

AFTER YOU'VE SCHUSSED STEM CHRISTIED & SNOW PLOWED YOUR SKIS OFF...

WARM UP WITH A LIFT! Spend Tuesday evenings at R.J. O'Toole's from 10 pm-2 am enjoying the warmth and spirit of a two for one special! Just present your lift ticket. Any ticket will do, no matter what ski area you visited or when you went. This will be your pass for the two for one special each time you request your favorite drink!

R.J. O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse

Classified ads

For sale

DENMAN, SCALPMASTER, CONAIR and SASSOON Styling Brushes. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office: 474-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD — $10 OFF ON ALL WESTERN BOOTS, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, SKI MITTENS $5.98. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Car Insurance. All students qualifying - low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Application and Passport photographers 3/$10.00, 6/$13.00 Hi-Lite Studio's, 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m., - closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek tastel WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

MINOLTA SRT 101 w/58mm lens includes 28mm wide angle and 85-205mm tele-zoom $340.00. Call Wendy at 424-1114.

Datsun 710 '75, Excellent condition, Leather upholstry. Sports model, must sell. Best offer. Call Azaria Service Station 445-0147.

WATER BED Brand new, Includes mattress, liner, heater, and frame. Best offer, Call Burt 475-1191.

3 Foot high dorm size refrigerator for sale, $75/And Panasonic AM/FM 8-track stereo with speakers. Call 474-9157.

Expand your wardrobe. Size 7 black dress pants, two pair jeans. Good condition. 423-0268. Marcia.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52 - NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

Roommate needed for single in a four bedroom house on Clarendon Street. Jan. rent free. Call 471-2458.

Wanted: Housepeople for Comstock sorority to do light kitchen duties in exchange for meals. Contact Ann X-4204, 478-9142.

ATTENTION we are looking for people to work in our kitchen in exchange for free meals and monetary bonus. If you are on a meal plan, we can get you off it. Please contact STEVE.

Guitar instruction wanted. Quasi beginner needs to learn additional music, develop technique from serious musician. David 425-1005.

Sitter wanted for child with special needs, two - four days per week, $6/day. Call Schneiderman, 479-9848. Two blocks from Women's building.

Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment $125.00 Includes everything 471-0780.

PART TIME WORK? Flexible hours. Must have car. Approx. $3.85/hr. (wage plus tips), Plus generous gas allowance. $3.35/hr. guaranteed. Apply any evening after 5:00 pm, Domino's Pizza, 1501 Erie Blvd. E.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery. Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Delivery Person Wanted. Afternoon hours. Car provided. Apply in person. Plaza 81 Valurite Pharmacy.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

ROOM & BOARD, 5 minutes to Quad, singles or doubles, study library, cable TV, many extras. Phone: 425-0030, 475-2906, or 423-2342. After 6:30 p.m. Ask for Bob.

University Sec. - One family house with five bedrooms for rent. Parking. Good for students. 637-8331, 455-5104.

Bedroom in 4 bedroom apartment at 604 Walnut. Living, dining and bath rooms, Rent includes utilities. Call 472-2589.

ROOMMATES m/f share four bedroom Apt. 15 min. walk to campus. Carpeted, furnished, Cable T.V., parking. 475-8936.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

Roommate needed until May 31. Facilities for this beautiful apartment include large bedrooms, large kitchen, washer, dryer, porch, etc. Great location. Call Lou 424-0892.

Rent a 2 or 4 cu. ft. refrigerator from Taylor Rental Center. Call 478-0957.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison, Cable TV., Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Personals

HAPPY DAY AFTER YOUR BIRTHDAY, DANA I thought you should know - you'll always be my favorite Q Dog. Probate #1.

KEEP. SMILIN Mr. Edwards sir! Belated "Happy birthday." Joi.

F.N. Congratulations on your initiation. Chi O will never be the same!!

To the sweetest little sister ever - Congratulations on being model initiate. You deserve it. Thanks for all the good times! Love, always, Maryse.

Dearest Borgie- So you finally made it! You're the greatest! Congratulations on becoming a Mega sister. - L-belle.

Hey Mega Pledges! Couldn't work with you a whole semester without my voice being somewhere! I'm proud of y'all! Laura.

To the best bunch of Mega Sisters - Maureen, Sharon D., Mary D., Wolfie, Ellen, Barb, Randy, Trish, Randi, Mimi, Betsy, Leslie, Mary B., Tracy, Sandy, Sharon L., Lise, Laura, and LoRe. Congratulations on your initiation! You're all terrific and we're very proud of you! Love always, the Sisters.

HEY 424 WINDING RIDGE! Although I was "Otherwise engaged" I still missed you lots. Here's to another semester . . . Love Sz.

Services

BAGEL BARN'S New Singing Birthday Cake delivery service. Surprise a friend! 425-9189.

Miscellaneous

How'd you like to wine and dine with 43 girls for lunch, dinner and breakfast? Interested, hard working men are wanted to work with Gamma Phi girls as houseboys. Call 478-9564 and ask for Ruth Beach.

J.D. NITE Tonight at Zeta Psi Fraternity, 727 Comstock Ave. 8-11 p.m.

FREE CASSETTE TAPE "Think & Grow Rich" (A $9.95 Value) Yours free! Condensation of classic best-selling book by Napoleon Hill Narrated by Earl Nightingale. Learn the 13 principles to achieve success and wealth. Send for this free offer today! Ideal for students. Send $1.00 (postage & Handling) cash, check, or money order. Academic Publishers - P.O. Box 2881 Grand Central Station N.Y., N.Y. 10163.

Taco and Tequila night at Phi Kappa Psi Tonight, 113 College Place. It's the right move.

A little rest and recuperation can be found at GAMMA PHI, Tuesday night when we do up a fondue. C'mon S.U. Girls! 803 Walnut Ave. 7:30-9:30 pm. See what a sisterhood is all about.

Like HORSES, riding, shows? Join the SU EQUESTRIAN Club — lessons, intercollegiate competition, films, speakers, trips and lots of fun. First meeting is tonight, Tues., 5:15, Newhouse I Lounge. More info please call Lisa 474-7961, Sandy 423-8009.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less). 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 business days before the issue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m.

Lost & found

REWARD FOR returned garment bag and its contents. Please call Percy at 423-0711.

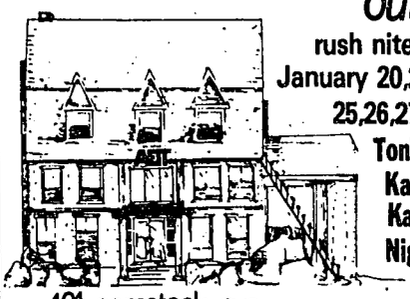
HAVE A PLANT SHOW IN YOUR DORMITORY, FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE

. . . and earn money for your organization.

Call us at 458-8030

AETT

check us out



rush nites: January 20,22, 25,26,27

Tonight Kame Kaze Night

401 comstock ave.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

$69 PER NIGHT

COME SPEND ONE NIGHT with me; I'll show you HOW! CALL ANDY 638-2583

GRADUATE STUDENTS

GSO Senate Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 22

Maxwell Aud. 7:30 pm

The following positions will be filled by election —

University Senate 2 positions

Board of Graduate Studies 1 position

If you are interested in any of these positions, call 423-3739

Tennis Anyone?

Syracuse University has more than 25 tennis courts and you can play on them absolutely free anytime you want to - that is, if you can find an empty one and it isn't raining or snowing.

After an extensive renovation, Drumlins Tennis Club has all of the services you would expect to find at any first-rate club, and more. A lovely fireplace, kitchenette, pro shop (offering racquets, stringing, balls and accessories), new showers, russet lockers, jacuzzis, and a professional staff who teach private, semi-private, and group lessons on all levels.

But, best of all, it's the Club closest to campus and right on the bus line, so getting there doesn't take a lot of time.

● ● 10 coupons, each good for one individual's share of court time for one hour of singles or two hours of doubles ● ● Right to reserve court time up to one week in advance ● ●

Drumlins Tennis Club
800 Nottingham Road
Syracuse, N.Y. 13224

I want to play tennis.

☐ I enclose $60.70 for my special student membership and 10 hours of court time.

Method of Payment

☐ Check enclosed (payable to Drumlins Tennis Club)

☐ VISA card no. _____

Expiration Date _____

☐ MasterCharge card no. _____

Expiration date _____

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

HOME ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

1980-81 SU ADDRESS

HOME TELEPHONE SU TELEPHONE

SIGNATURE DATE

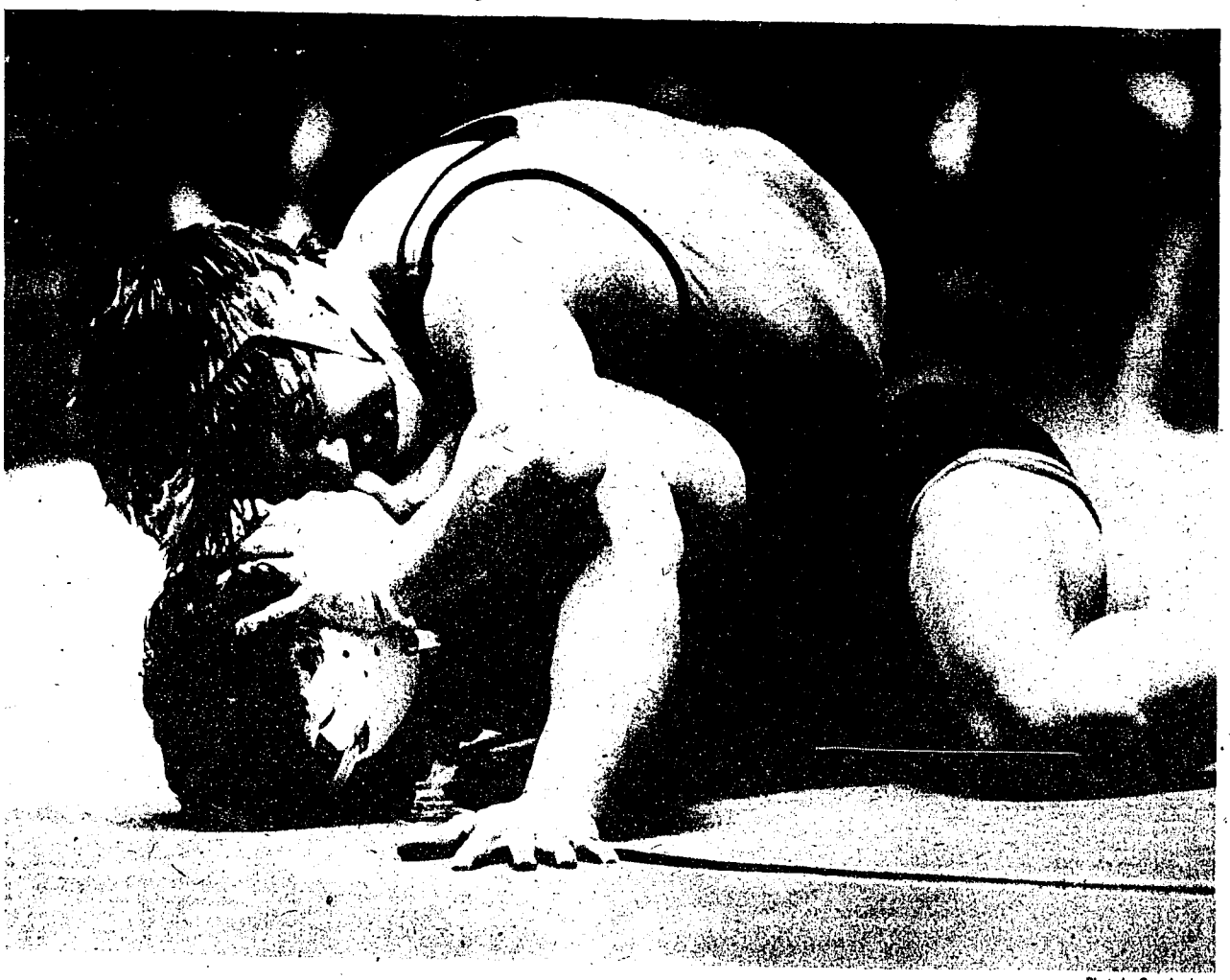


Photo by Greg Lanier

Mills, Orange stomp to fifth-place ranking

By John Belluardo

Saturday afternoon the Syracuse University wrestling team traveled to Colgate University for a tri-meet and showed both Colgate and Albany State why it is ranked fifth in the nation.

Pins by Gene Mills (126 pounds), Mark Iacovelli (134), Rory Legacy (150) and Kurt Honis (190) helped the Orange coast to a 49-0 victory over Colgate.

Albany State did not prove to be much of a challenge either, losing 52-6. Albany earned its only points when SU's Todd Bowers, winning 4-0 at the time, reinjured his knee and had to forfeit the match. The extent of the injury is not known.

Big wins for the Orange against Albany included pins by Mike Rotunda (heavyweight) and Joe Coolican (167), and a 42-0 victory for Gene Mills.

Injuries suffered by the Orangemen in meets during the Christmas vacation caused SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin to shuffle his lineup, and as the final scores plainly indicate, the Orangemen adjusted well.

Honis, who had been wrestling at 177, moved up to 190 to replace the injured John Dougherty. Dougherty hurt his shoulder in Syracuse's 23-17 victory over Louisiana State University Jan. 3. Jim Westbrook filled in for Honis at 177 and responded well with two victories.

Matt Coolican, who also won twice, replaced Dale Mills at 118. Dale, bogged down by a nagging ankle injury, is also in the process of switching weight classes with his brother, Gene. Dale will sit out today's meet against the University of Buffalo (7:30 p.m. at Manley Field House) but will return Saturday at 126 for the Orange's meet at Manley against Hofstra University (1:30 p.m.).

Carlin said Gene would wrestle at 118 Saturday and would remain at 118 for the rest of the season. Carlin also said he expected Dougherty to be ready for the Hofstra meet. Tim Catalfo, who missed Saturday's tri-meet due to a possible strep throat, will wrestle against Buffalo.

The coming of the new year saw a new face added to the SU starting lineup. University of Iowa transfer Chris Catalfo (158) has met all eligibility requirements and barring injury will start for the Orange the remainder of the season. Catalfo is currently 5-0.

Tonight's meet will be the first of three straight home matches for Syracuse. After Saturday's meet against Hofstra, the Orangemen will have eight days off before facing Navy in Manley Feb. 1 at 1 p.m.

Orange Pits — The Orangemen went undefeated during the break with victories over LSU, the University of Tenessee (28-17) and Wilkes College (30-18). All the wins came on the road . . . The Orangemen won the Orange Bowl Tournament held in Florida Dec. 28 and 29 . . . In their last meet of 1980, Syracuse, thanks to heroics by Mike Rotunda, defeated Penn State 21-19. Going into the last match of the meet, SU was down 19-15 and needed either a pin or a super-superior decision by Rotunda to win the meet. Rotunda responded by pinning Penn State's Jim Sleeper with four seconds remaining in the second period of the match . . . While Rotunda was doing his thing in Manley, Gene Mills was in Japan with other members of the U.S. Olympic team for the second annual World Amateur-Wrestling Super Champion Title Match. Mills took first place and also received the award for most outstanding wrestler.

Steve Dovaston of the University of Toronto soars over the bar to win the high jump in Sunday's Syracuse Invitational track meet at the Carrier Dome. Dovaston leaped 6-feet-9¼ inches. Former All-American and Baldwinsville High School star Don Paige won the feature event, the 5,000-meter run and SU runners Joe Morris (55-meter dash) and Charlie Bevier (mile) won their events.

Photo by Greg Lanier

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 60
Wednesday, January 21, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

WAER-FM staff dispute remains unsettled

By Beth Kanik

There was plenty of talk but no action at Tuesday's WAER-FM88 Board of Governor's meeting, because the central figure, Station Manager Thomas Hardy, was not present.

Hardy, the first professional station manager in WAER history, is reducing the number of members selecting next year's senior staff from 12 to four. This is in violation of WAER's constitution.

Hardy also said the University is considering adding four other professional staff members, so the station can become a member of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. WAER would then be eligible for $30,000 in government funds and syndicated programs.

Student Program Director Patty DiSalvo said she did not understand why Hardy was not present. "Everybody got a memo (to tell them of the meeting)," she said.

But Hardy, contacted later, said he did not think the students wanted him at the meeting.

"I was working on preparing work for my class and I assumed I was not wanted," he said.

In addition to Hardy, other members of the board who did not attend the meeting were Vice President for Public Affairs Joseph V. Julian, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications Dean Edward C. Stephens and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs John J. Prucha.

WAER is owned by the University and is licensed to Prucha who hired Hardy in July.

Students at the meeting complained about Hardy's actions and the resulting precedents that could be set. The senior staff members said that the violation of the constitution could lead to a lessening of student input.

"If the number of members (on the staff selection committee) can be changed arbitrarily, anything can," DiSalvo said. "Why is it just being thrown in our face?"

But Hardy said fewer members taking part in the selection process would lessen the chance for personality conflicts among panel members and add to efficiency.

"I have a responsibility to operate the station and project a system more efficiently and with less possibility for bias," Hardy said. "I'm the boss, I'm the manager." Hardy said he will choose the four members of the selection committee.

But DiSalvo said WAER staff will hold elections to choose the selection committee members regardless of Hardy's actions.

"As far as we are concerned, we are going to have the elections," she said. "We just don't know if the ballots are going to be counted."

Former student station manager Butch Charles told the students at the meeting that they should do more than complain to each other and the media. He said they should get documented proof to back up any statements, and calmly talk to Prucha.

"Any explosion is like a neutron bomb—WAER will

Continued on page six

Photos by Harry DiOrio

WAER-FM88 Student Program Director Patty DiSalvo (left) and former Student Station Manager Butch Charles (right) voice disapproval of the station's current constitutional changes.

SA focuses on speaker's status, shuttle buses

By Beth Kanik

While Student Association assembly members focused on campuswide issues such as the future of WAER-FM88 and the continuation of the Westcott Street shuttle buses, at its meeting Monday, they spent the majority of their time discussing the status of Bill Fox, assembly speaker.

Fox, who was appointed speaker in September, received 22 confidence votes from the Assembly to keep him in power, 20 non-confidence votes and four abstentions, allowing him to keep his position.

The debate, which lasted an hour, centered on Fox's ability to efficiently run the meetings. According to former SA President Frank Slazer and SA President Kathy Pavelka, Fox runs the meetings in a disorganized manner resulting in longer meetings than necessary.

"Members of the (SA) executive branch have expressed dissatisfaction with the way the Assembly meetings have been run," Slazer said. Pavelka added, "It is not a personal thing. We like Bill. This has nothing to do with his handicap." Fox has cerebral palsy.

The speaker is in charge of typing up agendas, maintaining order at meetings, and removing non-attending members.

Fox said, "I've given it my all, and if that is not good enough, then it is too bad."

In addition to discussing Fox's capabilities, assembly members unanimously denounced the unconstitutional actions of WAER-FM88 station manager Thomas Hardy and their repercussions.

In violation of the station's constitution, Station Manager Thomas Hardy reduced the number of students participating in selection of the senior staff from 12 to four. Senior staff members charge that it is an attempt at increasing faculty input at the expense of students.

"It is just a sympton of the University rolling over anything," Jeff Markovitz, SA comptroller said. "If we lay down now, it'll only be a harbinger of things to come."

Assembly member Don Rully, who is also a sportscaster at WAER added, "It (WAER) fulfills the functions of a college station. If it was meant to be professional, I'd be getting paid."

Hardy had said that the station is considering hiring four more professional staff members so WAER can meet standards for membership in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting allowing them an additional $30,000 a year and syndicated programing.

Markovitz proposed that SA not take any action on the issue until further meetings about the situation.

Slazer, who announced his resignation effective noon Tuesday, also announced the 1981-82 tuition hike of 12 percent and the permanent re-instatement of the Westcott area shuttle buses, both of which will be proposed to the University Senate.

The free shuttle buses from Westcott/Euclid to the Syracuse University campus were terminated in August because of increased transportation costs. They were reinstated Oct. 6 but are slated to end in May.

"As long as there are students on the Senate Budget Committee, there will be no more problems," Slazer said in reference to the buses.

Slazer also discussed pending actions, such as the establishment of an Ernie Davis museum in the Carrier Dome and the creation of a non-profit student housing corporation.

Slazer said Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers would look into the possibility of a facility to honor Davis. Davis, an SU football player and the first black to win the Heisman trophy, died of leukemia shortly after he graduated.

Assembly members also unanimously approved a resolution to investigate the feasibility of a committee to set up an independent corporation to lease and maintain wood-frame university housing.

"We would lease it at a nominal fee and then rent it to the students at a rate comparable but less than is charged by the University," Slazer said. "We would use money to pay utilities and reinvest it to fix up the building."

Senior Steve Matzuk soaks up some sun and enjoys a pina colada as Syracuse temperatures shot above freezing.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

TV viewers tune in for Reagan's day

By Robert M. Wolf

At the Varsity the television—usually used only for sports—was tuned to the inauguration. The set at Sutter's Mill was also turned on. In the lounge at Bird Library, 70 people watched Ronald Reagan take the oath.

It was Ronald Reagan's first day as the 40th president of the United States. One student called the inauguration "a new beginning." Around campus it was the topic of conversation.

"This is history," said Judy Ferguson, who sat desk at DellPlain Hall. To her right, a television blared, and her seat was turned to the inauguration proceedings being broadcast.

At Kimmel Hall, sophomore John Matthews called the inauguration—coupled with the dramatic conclusion of the hostage crisis—a "Hollywood grand finale."

"I think it's reminiscent, maybe even ironically, of Ronald Reagan, of the whole big Hollywood scene," Matthews said. "He's always been flashy."

Matthews missed his midday class to watch

Continued on page ten

Reagan and Congress: a seven-point program

Michael O. Sawyer

The question posed is, "What do the new administration and Congress have to do differently to be able to tackle the problems facing America today?" Very possibly the question might better be "how" rather than "what."

There may be some measure of consensus as to what needs to be done, but how to get it accomplished is a much more difficult question.

The prime question is how can we organize and inform ourselves so that we can move forward dramatically and in a democratic manner to resolve the problems that confront us.

The phrase "in a democratic manner" is the key, for it is possible to move dramatically under an authoritarian system. What we are continually testing, for very high stakes, is the premise that an open society, because it is open and can call upon the resources of all, can constantly renew itself.

My seven-point program for the Reagan administration and Congress is that they:

- Seek to develop longer range views of both the public and private interest, including even those of self-interests.
- Establish a first priority for nuclear disarmament.
- Work unceasingly for peace.
- Engage in a great debate as to whether or not increased expenditure for armament is the best way to ensure peace.
- Encourage increased productivity.
- Assure for all, within the limits of possibility, the opportunity for dignity, health, housing, education and work.
- Redress the current imbalance between idealism and pragmatism. That duality in the American character has been a strength, but currently the tilt may be too much toward pragmatism.

As to how the foregoing might be accomplished by the new administration and Congress, perhaps two suggestions may be appropriate.

The first is to remember that progress occurs by attention much more than by rhetroic—attention day after day after day.

The second is that much of the attention should be turned to the media and the information management enterprises which could be encouraged, in addition to their critic's role, to take major professional responsibility for advancing the public agenda.

Michael Sawyer is vice chancellor and executive assistant to the chancellor at Syracuse University.

Giving Reagan a chance

To the editor,

In The Daily Orange of Jan. 20, three articles (editorials) appeared concerning the inauguration and presidency of Ronald Reagan.

While each did contain a brief mention of hopes that this administration will embody the goals of freedom, justice and equality of opportunity, their main outlooks were negative and typical of those who are satisfied with the status quo.

These articles seem to indicate that our present course is the only route to the achievement of those ideals. This attitude is clear evidence of an unwillingness to believe in our system of give and take until a happy medium has been reached.

In a country as large and diverse as ours, this happy medium is usually achieved through a swing to the extremes of opinion on the issues and an eventual settling on an acceptable compromise. This has been true since our Founders compromised their own views for the general good.

My hope is that Reagan's actions, and admittedly extreme policies, will help crystallize the goo that is currently known as national policy. Further, I am enthusiastic on our future as a nation and as a world community.

Eric Jesperson

Paranoid publication

To the editor:

After faithfully studying and using last year's Syracuse University Teacher Guide (with positive results), I was quite disappointed with the second edition. Granted, one does not enjoy hurting another's feelings, but neither does one enjoy spending $7,000 annually to sleep through class.

Paranoia, as clearly outlined in Thomas Coffey's introduction, is the key word here. After examining the material, I find that the book does little more than reaffirm the competence of those professors who are as well aware of their popularity, as are the students, or reinforce the mediocrity of the rest of the faculty by assuring them that, although they are unfit to teach, they are indeed "nice guys."

As for those professors who consider their students to be "ignorant dolts" aren't they begging for the swift kick in the pants that this type of review should give them? If not entirely unpalatable, I hardly think that this type of teacher could possibly be stimulating!

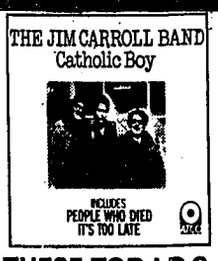
Complaints aside, volume II of the SU teacher's guide was obviously carefully and conscientiously researched, but anyone who can produce with such time-consuming dedication should not counteract their effectiveness by any degree of paranoia.

Wendy Levin

Editorial cartoon by Kevin Sartoris

As Sartoris sees it

Record Theatre...Syracuse's
Largest Seller of Records & Tapes
HAS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!



GET THESE TOP LP,S NOW SALEPRICED AT $4.64 LP or TAPE

JUST $5.64 FOR THESE SUPER HIT ALBUMS OR TAPES!

Sale ends Jan. 24th
Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00pm
Sun. 10:30a.m.-7:00pm

Record Theatre
125 Marshall St.
located in the heart of the SU campus

CONTACT LENSES EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

HOURS
9 AM - 5 PM
MON - FRI

475-0186

Tacos
Burritos
Nachos
We Deliver
471-4500
720 S. Crouse

TACO LADY

Exercise Regularly
American Heart Association

A welcome conclusion

At last it's over.

The diplomatic rescue mission spearheaded by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has brought a long-awaited ending to what has been at best a disheartening situation.

A plan carrying the 52 American hostages touched down in Weisbaden, West Germany, late Tuesday night, marking the end of a 444-day ordeal that played on the fears and emotions of the American public.

On Nov. 4, 1979, America was brought to its knees when 400 Iranian students stormed the American Embassy in Tehran. November of 1979 seems like a long, long time ago, especially for the 52 Americans who woke up each morning not knowing if they would survive the day. The fear and anticipation that touched us as we watched the evening news controlled the captives' lives for more than a year.

In addition to the 52 Americans in Tehran, one man in Washington, D.C., was also held captive by the situation: former President Jimmy Carter. Nobody, excluding the families of the hostages, was more preoccupied with the fate of the captives, than Carter.

Millions second-guessed Carter, who at times seemed as helpless as the farmers in Iowa and the housewives in Maryland. He tried economic pressure, diplomatic pressure and even an aborted rescue mission to secure the release of the captives.

But in the end mediation prevailed.

A dramatic display of teamwork between Carter and President Ronald Reagan — two bitter political rivals — triggered the final Iranian agreement. Reagan displayed tremendous foresight by acting like a trigger-happy soldier eager to rush to the battle front, while Carter persistently reminded Iran that his term was fast coming to an end. The Iranians balked, and within two weeks the 444-day ordeal was concluded in a flurry of mediation.

The final two weeks of the crisis were clearly a diplomatic triumph, while the preceding 14 months of relative inertia were, at best, an embarrassment.

Drawing by Becky Uczen

But as we watch the final stages in this awkward chapter in American history unfold, it is important to reflect on the most crippling aspect of the crisis: the attempted rescue mission.

America was shocked on the morning of April 25. Carter appeared on television to announce that a rescue mission had ended in disaster. A rescue helicopter had collided with a C-30 transport plane, and months of delicate negotiations went up in flames along with the two aircrafts.

The ill-conceived rescue mission was just one event in the 444-day ordeal. Now the country's attention is riveted on the triumphant State Department welcoming the captives back to the free world.

The nightmare has finally ended.

Neil McManus
for The Daily Orange

The sad but inevitable tuition increase

It's as inevitable a part of January at Syracuse University as basketball games and bad weather—the University budget proposal includes a tuition increase, and the university community accepts the hike with nothing more than a few hushed grumbles.

This year, however, it's time for everyone at SU to ask a serious question about the University budget's prolonged reliance on tuition hikes. The question is, simply, how much longer can this go on without damaging the academics at this University?

University Senate officials who worked on this year's budget proposal are correct when they say that tuition increases are unavoidable. Tuition is the main source of revenue for the University, so can be expected to rise with the inflation rate.

Unfortunately, however, our nation's topsy-turvey economy is forcing the University to spend its revenues in areas other than academics. For example, the hefty rise in energy prices during recent years has prompted the Senate Budget Committee to estimate that utility costs will rise by 21.6 percent during the 1981-82 academic year.

With this much money going to pay utilities, less money can be allocated to academics. This trend has been continuing for several years, and one has to wonder to what degree academics have suffered because of it.

Academics could possibly be further damaged because of the decline in enrollment expected to plague SU and all major universities during this decade. As fewer and fewer prospective students arrive on the scene, the University administration might be temped to lower admission standards so that anyone who can afford SU can attend.

In the meantime, middle-income SU students could be squeezed out of the University. A large number of students come from families too well-off to receive financial aid, but not well-enough-off to pay upwards of $10,000 a year just to go to school.

So, if the present trends continue, we could end up with an SU for the very rich and the very poor, with none of the diversity of the middle classes represented.

The committee seems to recognize the problems SU might face because of these never-ending tuition raises. Its 1981-82 pro forma budget proposal states, "This may be one of the last of the 'good' years" in which improvements can be made without making tuition costs out of reach for some students.

The full University Senate will vote on the proposed 1981-82 budget today, and it will probably approve it without serious question. The SU Board of Trustees will then probably do the same.

Because it looks like little can be done to change this budget and the annual tuition increases, it is time for SU officials to look beyond the words and figures of the budget.

The University should seriously consider broadening financial aid opportunities for middle income students. That admittedly may not be easy because of the limited amount of financial resources at SU, but something will have to be done if this university is to remain a school open to the middle class.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Praise be for the Immortal Majority

Michael Bailey

"Good evening, brethren here in the studio and members of our television flock. Welcome. I am the Rev. Jerry Felwall; by tuning in tonight, you have proven your faith and you have been saved.

"You know, brethren, it's getting harder and harder to live in the world today as good Christians. We see the abandonment of our morals, dereliction among our youth, yes, even Satan himself in the government. But, lo, the Evil One shall not win!"

"Hallelujah!"

"Yes, brethren, we shall defeat this evil, for we are the Immortal Majority."

"Praise the Lord!"

"Brothers and sisters, it seems like an impossible undertaking. But I quote Republicans 10:22, 'And so the prophet Ronald led the Reaganites out of the Valley of the Shadow of the Peanut, and yea, said unto them, "Shun the liberal, for he is the Devil's handiwork," and it came to pass that so they did, and believed that they prospered.'

"So, brethren, we must do this. We must shun the liberal; we must drive him from his place in the Senate or the House, silence him, or convert him, or draft him."

"Hallelujah!"

"And fellow worshippers, we will not be alone in this great task. I read from the New Testament according to Buckley 9:13, 'Ye shall have aid in the pursuit of the demon Democrat.'

"As we speak now, our friends in the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress are working to ensure that only members of our flock, only people who share the correct values and opinions, will be the Congressmen and the Senators."

"Praise the Committee!"

"But let us not forget to give thanks for the successes of our own efforts. Let us not forget how we, as good Christians and out of love for our neighbors, called for the election defeats of the demon Senators Bayh, McGovern, Church and Culver; how we discredited them and made accusations and finally stopped their evil liberal ways."

"Praised be!"

"Friends, on the horizon is the day when we will drill the fear of God into the young before the demonic claws of other lifestyles claim them. We will have saved our people from the evil temptation of living and thinking apart from our kind."

"Hallelujah!"

"Yes, brethren, I see a time when the demon proponents of ERA will be exorcized, industry will come before environment, and the evils of controlling nuclear proliferation will be realized.

"Yea, the Light of the Lord will shine, and the people will see that it is a conservative one.

"Again, I quote our Book of Republicans 10:53, 'And so it will come to pass that there will be no separation of church and state, and the people will live blissfully in the past.' Yes, brethren, I see a different day on the horizon."

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Speaking up

By Greg Lanier

'Tuition is expected to rise 12 percent next year. Do you think this increase is justified?'

Michelle Frankfurter

Sophomore, animal husbandry "No. I think it's high enough already. Tuition keeps going up and the quality of education is going down." Michelle Frankfurter

Tony D'Angelo

Junior, public relations "It seems awfully steep, but it is probably keeping in tune with what is happening to the economy in general."

John Marah

Graduate student, education "Not at all. There are some students here whose parents cannot afford to pay these prices. Most students do not have upper-class parents."

Jesse Bochino

Senior, fashion design "No. I don't think this school is worth the money that you have to pay for it now."

Senate to discuss tuition increase

By Edith Hariton

A 12 percent increase in tuition and room and board, and a 9 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries will be among the issues put before the University Senate at its meeting today.

If the senate approves the budget, tuition will be increased to $5,544 for the 1981-1982 academic year. Graduate tuition costs would also increase by 12 percent.

"I don't like the tuition hike, but there is no alternative to it, and I like that even less," Frank Slazer, a former subcommittee member, said.

The budget includes a 9 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries, though several professors had previously asked for a 15 percent wage hike.

Continuation of the free Westcott bus service, which was cut off last summer and reinstated in October, is also included in the budget. That bus service was not part of the original budget.

The senate will also consider changing procedures for the review of vice chancellors. Vice chancellors must be reviewed every three years, according to current rules, but the new proposal would call for review within the first three years of the vice chancellor's appointment and five years thereafter.

Senate Student Coalition leader Raymond Whiting said the amendment is a good idea because reviewing vice chancellors every three years "bogs down the committee and nothing gets done. Reviewing every five years lets us do other things and if there are complaints against a vice chancellor the chancellor would hear about it anyway."

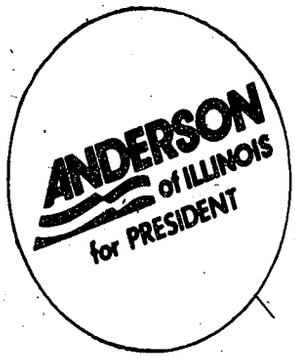
Also the Senate Research Committee is expected to announce the amount of money to be put in a newly created research fund for assistant professors.

According to Stephen Kowel, who proposed the fund, the money issue is crucial since the research committee originally went against the proposal. The committee stated that the money would be better used by full professors as opposed to assistants.

"The success of the whole thing revolves around what kind of enthusiasm the committee will have," Kowel said. "In the past, full professors have received about 20 percent of the committee's funds, and I would like to see that at least doubled for the new fund."

Ten recommendations for honorary degrees will also be presented at the meeting. Among those nominated are Nobel Prize winners Saul Bellow and Mairead Corrigan, and former New York Senator Jacob Javits.

The senate meeting will be held in Stolkin Auditorium, Physics Bldg., at 4:15 p.m.



Anderson to speak at Hendricks

John Anderson, independent presidential candidate during the 1980 election, will speak on "Challenges for the '80s" tonight, 9 p.m. in Hendrick's Chapel.

The Anderson speech, sponsored by University Union Speakers Board, "is his first major appearance since the election," UU Speakers Board Chairman Jeff Herman said.

Anderson will arrive in Syracuse this evening shortly before the speech and will leave early tomorrow morning, Herman said. He has no arrangements to meet with campus groups during his stay.

Tickets for the speech will be sold at Spectrum Sundries today and in the Huntington Beard Crouse Lobby before the speech. Tickets cost $1 with an SUID and $2 without.

is

Institutional Services

Brings

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY TO SU

KICKOFF 6PM SUNDAY, JAN. 25

So you don't miss a single play, Brockway, Graham and Kimmel Dining Halls will each have 3 large TV sets. Relax with your friends and enjoy good seats from kickoff to the end of Super Bowl IXV.

Super Bowl Snacks served FREE to students on the Campus and Deluxe meal plans; 1 punch for other plans; $1 for all others. Hot dogs, chips, peanuts and soda served during the game.

Sunday dinner served 3:30-5:30.
Not on a meal plan? Come early and enjoy dinner for $3.50

is

INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES

FOOD, RESIDENCES, SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES

Scholarship Bank offers student aid

The Scholarship Bank, a nationwide scholarship service, maintains a list of undergraduate and graduate grants available to students as financial aid and work opportunities.

Some Scholarship Bank grants are available at Syracuse University. Included in these is a new program for female students returning to college after a break of some years. New scholarship programs are also available for students in law, education, political science, medicine and social work.

Students seeking such aid may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. The bank also maintains a toll free information number at 800-327-9009, extention 397.

THE SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse Daily Orange

Syracuse Daily Orange

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

SYRACUSE Daily Orange

Syracuse Daily Orange

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange

Continue the tradition.

The Daily Orange

is now accepting applications for the position of

EDITOR IN CHIEF.

We are looking for an intelligent, creative, hardworking individual with the ability to manage and organize. If you are seriously interested in the position, please mail or bring a letter of intent to Carolyn Beyrau at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St., by 5 p.m. TOMORROW.

SU plans to correct traffic hazards

By Timothy J. Forbes

Traffic renovations on potentially hazardous university intersections will be undertaken and completed within a year, said James Napoleon, Syracuse traffic engineer.

The intersection of Euclid and Comstock avenues will be widened to make it easier for buses to turn onto Comstock Avenue, and new traffic signals will be installed.

In addition, the intersection of Euclid and Ostrom avenues will be equipped with signals because of extensive traffic flow.

Also, traffic signals now in use in the University area will be synchronized and the cost will be covered by a federal grant, Napoleon said. He did not specify the amount, however.

This plan is one of the few traffic-related changes to make it past the planning stages on the Syracuse University campus.

In 1971, the Department of Transportation submitted a plan calling for widening Waverly Avenue and turning it into a four-lane road. According to Napoleon, the University rejected the proposal because it believed it would cause a "scar."

Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor for public affairs, said he first submitted a proposal to improve university traffic about four years ago.

Sawyer said he proposed the plan, which suggested closing University Place from South Crouse Avenue to College Place and University Avenue from University Place to Waverly Avenue, because he was concerned about pedestrian safety and aesthetics.

In addition, he suggested Comstock Avenue be converted to a two-way street.

But Napoleon said Sawyer's proposal was rejected because he did not consider the traffic problem on University Place to be bad enough to close the street.

He said the Syracuse Metropolitan Transportation Council (SMTC) instead recommended monitoring the street to decrease the accident rate.

Napoleon said that if Sawyer's proposal was used it would have cost the city "millions of dollars." This summer the city spent $500,000 for improvements at the intersection of East Colvin Street and Comstock Avenue.

Napoleon said although the proposal to make Comstock Avenue a two-way street has been considered, it was rejected because of the potential danger for pedestrians around such streets as East Adams.

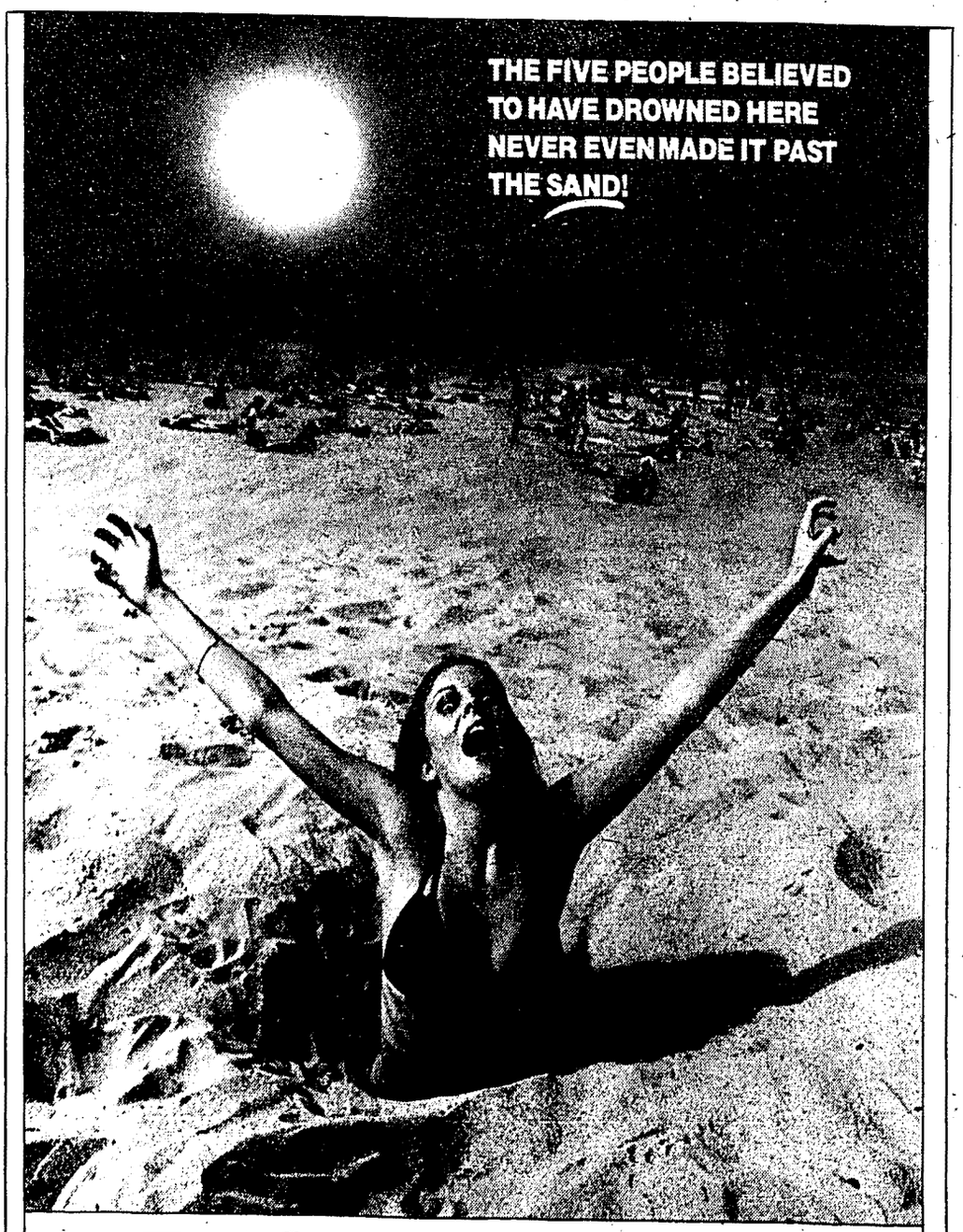
But Sawyer said he believes the rejected changes are necessary because of the expansion of the campus.

"The campus has moved steadily northward over the years with the addition of Newhouse and Bird Library," he said. "The amount of traffic in the area has increased, and when such buildings as the new management school and the student union are built, it's only going to get worse."

The management school will be constructed at the corner of University Place and South Crouse Avenue and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1982.

Sawyer said impact studies concerning the two traffic proposals had been favorable, but Napoleon disagreed. He said that the SMTC's latest impact study recommended the traffic system be altered at the Euclid and Comstock avenues intersection as Napoleon has planned.

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."



BLOOD BEACH

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE
TO GO BACK IN THE WATER—YOU CAN'T GET TO IT.

JERRY GROSS PRESENTS A SIR RUN RUN SHAW AND SIDNEY BECKERMAN PRODUCTION "BLOOD BEACH"
STARRING DAVID HUFFMAN · MARIANA HILL · JOHN SAXON · STEFAN GIERASCH · BURT YOUNG AS LT. ROYO
DIRECTED BY JEFFREY BLOOM · PRODUCED BY STEVEN MILEWSKY · EXECUTIVE PRODUCER SIDNEY BECKERMAN · SCREENPLAY BY JEFFREY BLOOM
STORY BY JEFFREY BLOOM AND STEVEN MILEWSKY · MUSIC BY GIL MELLE · METROCOLOR · DISTRIBUTED BY THE JERRY GROSS ORGANIZATION R

Starts Friday, January 23 at a theatre near you.

WAER

Continued from page one

stay but all of the students will go," Charles said.

He also discussed the writing of WAER's constitution in July, 1979. One of the debated powers of Hardy, that of hiring and firing station staff, is not explicitly written in the constitution. However, Hardy said those powers are always the responsibility of a station manager.

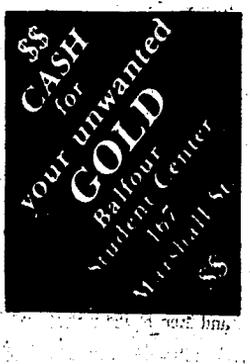
"We left it out," Charles said. "We put in terms conciliating to both sides to squelch the issue and let it be discussed at a later time."

Charles added that they left the constitution undefined in many parts and left the job of refining the constitution to Hardy.

He said students should not concentrate only on the constitutional violations, because they are just the "tip of the iceberg."

Jeff Markovitz, Student Association comptroller, said, "It can be enlarged to a greater scope. There is more than just a campus radio station at stake."

Representatives from WAER, SA and University Union met last night to discuss the future of the station, but no final plans have been made.



Drawing by Ivan Velez

Separation poses problems for student lovers

By Janet Gramza

When Beth came to Syracuse University as a freshman, she and John had been going out for two years. They had spent most of their time together, had been voted class couple in high school, and planned to marry after college. They promised they would not date anyone else, and both were sure their relationship could withstand the strain of attending separate schools. But by Thanksgiving, Beth broke up with John; she realized her college experience did not include a hometown romance.

Beth's experience is not an isolated one. Many students come to school attached to someone at home and are determined to preserve their romances despite the separation. These students soon learn the difficulties involved in maintaining their relationships. Some succeed. Many, like Beth, do not. But all must deal with the changes that a separation is bound to bring.

How students handle these changes depends on their own sense of security and the strength of their relationship, according to Mark Scrivani, counselor in residence at Haven Hall.

"If the person is secure about himself and his relationship, he is better able to deal with the distance because he doesn't feel threatened," he said. "He knows the other person will still be there when he gets home."

However, Scrivani said even if the relationship is secure, it is still difficult for students to cope with the separation. He said many students who come to him have problems which are related to the loneliness and frustration of not being near a loved one. He compared it to a stone thrown into water and the ripples which spread out from the center. Negative feelings caused by the separation filter into different parts of students' lives.

"If their mind is on the person left behind, they may focus on the enjoyable parts of the university, and this affects their whole social outlook. They may become very depressed and even reclusive," Scrivani said.

Beth, a sophomore who lives in Boltwood, was a victim of this kind of [illegible] as a freshman. When she and her boyfriend Kevin separated, they had made no agreements about dating other people. Lisa constantly worried that Kevin would date other girls at school, and she felt guilty about going out.

"Every time I called him I asked if he was seeing anyone else," she said. "It got to the point where he was afraid to tell me anything, and I made it so important that I never went out either. I was a real hermit."

When Kevin finally did start seeing someone else, Lisa was crushed. She became even more of a recluse, and she now knows few people.

"It really limited me," she said. "I was so worried about my boyfriend from home that I didn't get the whole college effect. I really hurt myself by not going out with other people. Now I don't even know how to react to guys on dates because I didn't allow myself to experience it."

Behavior such as Lisa's is typical of someone adjusting to separation in a love relationship, Scrivani said. "It is almost a mourning process, similar to the stages of grief (in coping with death)," he explained.

"First comes loneliness, then depression, and it is how they deal with these that makes a difference," he said. "If these feelings get the best of them it is wise to talk to someone about it, whether a friend or counselor, rather than draw into oneself."

Scrivani tries to help students cope with the situation. This may mean going out more often or focusing more on grades. Scrivani said if a student misses out on many things because of a relationship, resentment may develop later.

'Everytime I called him I asked if he was seeing anyone else'

Students likely to experience resentment are usually those who feel they are sacrificing to maintain the relationship. Students who have no desire to date others usually fare better.

Joe is a freshman who is engaged to his girlfriend, Janet. They are both 18 and have been going out for five years. Joe feels his relationship is so strong that he has no desire to date anyone else, and he does not feel he is missing anything.

Joe is secure partly because of the length of his and Janet's relationship. When couples go steady for a long time, they feel they know and trust each other, so they are able to go to parties and bars without being jealous or insecure. Joe said he deals with occasional loneliness by talking to a girl in his dorm, going out with the guys and calling and writing to Janet.

But even the letters and phone calls are hard to fit into a college lifestyle. "My grades were terrible last semester because I spent so much time writing and thinking about her," he said, pointing to a bulletin board full of pictures of Janet. "And I would warn everyone who has a girlfriend or boyfriend from home not to get a phone in their room. That last phone bill for $337 really totaled me," he said.

Diane, a freshman who is also engaged, agreed that both grades and bankbook suffer when loved ones are apart. She and her boyfriend, Steve, who goes to school in Colorado, believe they would both do better in school if they were not so far apart. Both are applying to schools nearer each other, for next year. "We are 2,000 miles apart, and we can't stand it," Diane said. "Writing and talking on the phone isn't the same; you can't convey emotions."

While Joe has friends of the opposite sex, Diane finds it uncomfortable to frequent parties or go to bars with friends because she might be approached by a male. Even on a friendly basis, it is hard because she feels her boyfriend would be upset if she became close to another male.

"It would be OK if he knew the guy," she explained, "but when you are that far away, insecurity makes you read things into it that aren't there."

Diane said if she and Steve go to school together they will know each others' friends and worry less.

Though many people think being near to a boy or girlfriend should not figure in choosing a college, Scrivani said this is a relevant factor in the decision. "It is best to decide on a school based on what it has to offer, and this means both academically and socially," he said. "If students need to be close to someone else, they should because it will make them feel better about themselves, and this affects how they adjust to the college."

However, if students decide on a school based only on their relationship but are not satisfied with the school academically, it could hurt them both in the long run.

'We are 2,000 miles apart and we can't stand it'

"If students aren't advancing as well as they could be because of a relationship, they will feel constrained by it and should definitely reconsider. But if they like the school, it will be an added bonus to have their loved one nearby," Scrivani said.

However, parents may not agree with this view. Adam, a freshman in Brewster, said his parents forbade him to see his girlfriend, Alice, who also lives in Syracuse. "They want me to get more involved here at the University," he said, "and they don't think that's possible with the emotional pressures of a girlfriend."

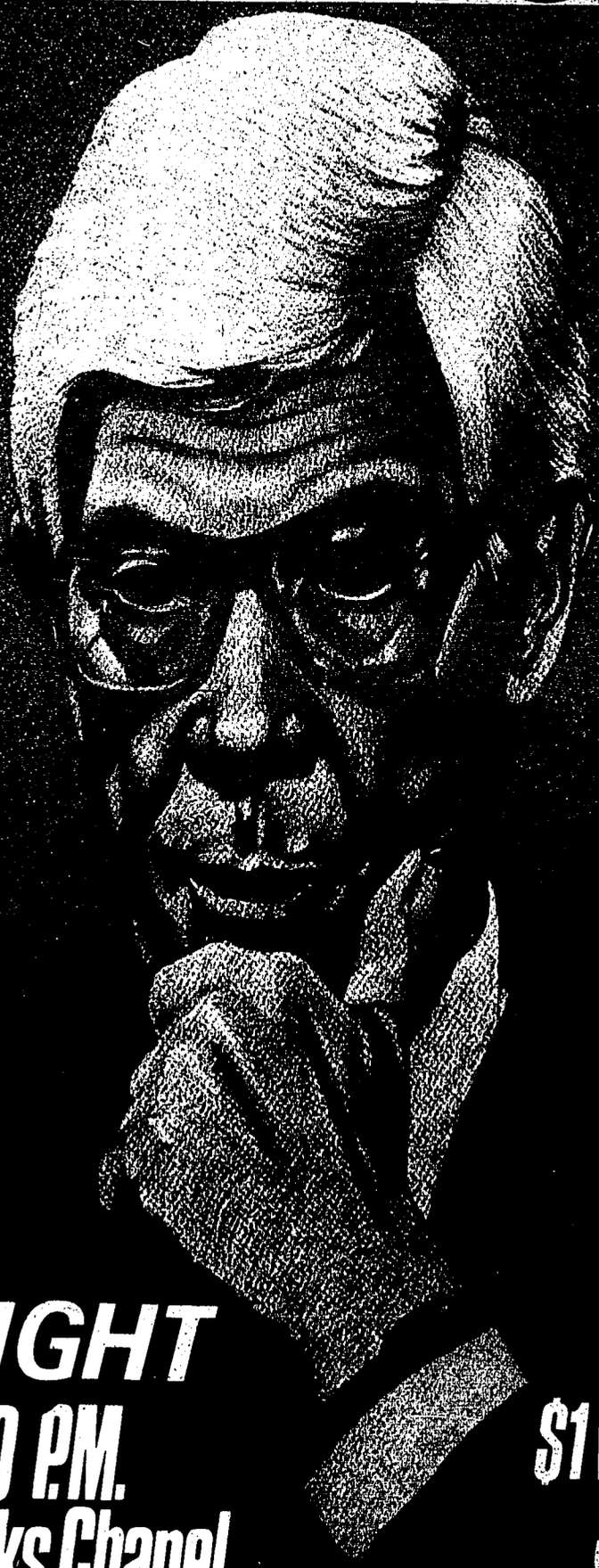
Adam's parents told him they would only help him pay for school if he stopped seeing Alice. If they find out that he has written or called her, he said they will take him out of school. Joe said his parents encourage him to date other girls at school, but they have become used to him being attached.

While both Joe and Adam see their parents' point, they feel they must decide on their own what is best for them. Scrivani agrees that being happy should be a major concern at college.

"But whatever the situation," he said, "it is most important to experience as much as you can."

University Union Speakers Board Presents

JOHN ANDERSON



TONIGHT
9:00 P.M.
Hendricks Chapel

$1 with S.U. ID
$2 without

Tickets available at Spectrum Sundries, or at the door.

Fuse Box: outlet for frustration

By Timothy Johnson

A brief saunter through the Fuse Box on South Crouse Avenue is enough to convince anyone that, for years, NASA has been sinking all of its research and development grants into amusement games. The dark haze of the one-room arcade is penetrated only by glittering pinball and video games, laced, it seems, with the latest laser technology and christened with such spaced-out names as Galaxans, Asteroids and Captain Voltan Escapes Cosmic Doom.

But the manager of the small palace of diversions, Paul Kolakowski, said the machines all serve an earthly purpose: to allow students and workers, novices and masters, momentarily to "break away from routine and get rid of their tension." For a few moments, it is man against machine — forget the midterm and the English paper. The games have a cathartic effect, and they are much more enjoyable than reading a Greek tragedy.

Kolakowski has managed the Fuse Box, one of many arcades run by a national chain based in Chicago, since it openend Dec. 12. Business has been steady, except during the semester break.

Kolakowski, who, having worked for General Electric Corp. for 25 years, has a background in the intricate electronics of the various games. He already notices regular customers who "just go right in and start to work on their favorites." The Fuse Box is open daily and as late as 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, though the manager noted "sometimes I can't even close then, we're so busy."

He said more complicated machines are coming out all the time. Each has alluring motifs. On an ornate Six Million Dollar Man pinball machine (which proves someone remembers that show) players try to steadily build up their Bionic Power Score. Many machines are illustrated with cartoons of female beauties trying their best to burst out of tight, and very limited, clothing.

A "Playboy" machine is highlighted by a smirking Hugh Hefner being caressed by a bevy of voluptuous females. Other machines eschew the sex angle and rely on complex gadgetry, bonus rounds and complex obstacles.

Electronic games are the current rage. Atari basketball features a player with a one-handed set shot that the Orangemen could put to use. Another game is called, by a quirk of inspired marketing, Rip-Off.

The video machines have elaborate instructions and games within the contest itself. Tasks can have violent overtones. One machine advised, "Position your photon rocket and fire to destroy enemy before they kidnap your astronauts."

Student Barry Szafran hits the flipper buttons and watches his point total roll up as he enters the world of Space Invaders, Captain Voltan and the Cosmic Doom at the Fuse Box on South Crouse Avenue. Photo by Arnold Gold

One electronic games enthusiast is sophomore Michael Hughes, who, echoing Kolakowski's belief, plays the games to release his frustrations. He said he spends "a lot of money" on the games. How often does he play?

"How often do you get frustrated?" he asked.

Hughes claimed "video is in, pinball is out." But graduate student Jeff Reddout said pinball offers it own advantages. "You can talk while you're playing it," he said. "Video is too absorbing."

The debate about the merits of electronic games and pinball will continue. But there is little doubt which machine in the Fuse Box is the most frequently used. It's the dollar bill changer, meting out quarters for another flight from the day's minor problems, another chance to escape Cosmic Doom.

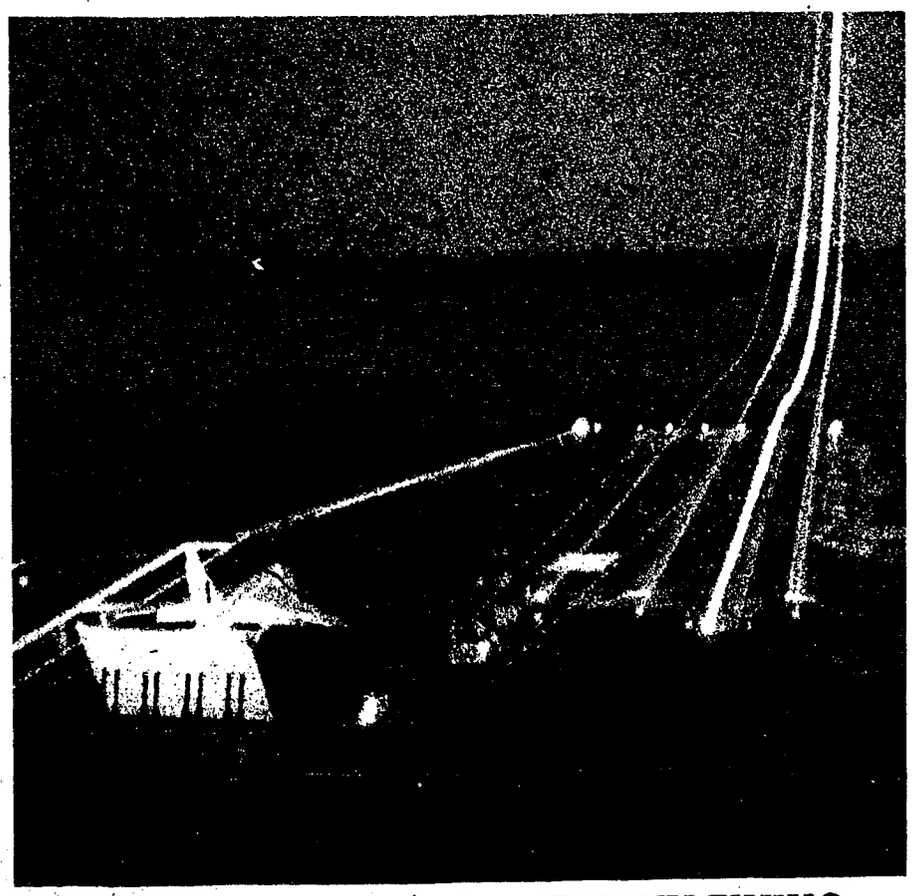
PHOTOGRAPH BY GARY BERNSTEIN

Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE



NOTHING ELSE FEELS LIKE NAVY FLYING.

The sharp whine of jet engines covers the flight deck.

Throttles are at full power, and you're waiting for the signal to launch.

Now: The catapult fires. G forces slam you back into your seat. Suddenly, you're flying low and fast over the night sea.

Nothing else feels like Navy flying. Nothing. And as a pilot or flight officer you can be part of it.

The Navy puts you in full control of a multi-million-dollar super-sophisticated combination of jet aircraft and electronic wizardry.

In return, the Navy demands something of you: Leadership. As officers, right from the start, members of the Navy aviation team get decision-making authority, leadership responsibility, and management experience. Other careers can give you responsibility. But Navy gives it to you sooner.

Make your first leadership decision now. Send in the coupon. Nothing else feels like Navy flying.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. BOX 5090, Clifton, NJ 07012
C786

☐ Yes, I'm interested in becoming part of the Navy aviation team. Please send me more information. (ØA)

Name_____ FIRST (PLEASE PRINT) LAST

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Age_____ †College/University_____

‡Graduation Date_____ ◊Grade Point_____

AMajor/Minor_____

Phone Number_____ (AREA CODE) *Best Time to Call

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help you determine the kinds of Navy programs for which you qualify.

CN 1/81

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

The Daily Orange
is still accepting letters of intent
for the position of
editor in chief.

ΣΦΕ
Pride
through
Excellence
Rush date:
thurs. 22
7 - 10 pm
ADAMS MARSHALL WAVERLY
BOOTH
336 COMSTOCK AVE.
ΣΦΕ HAVEN KIMMEL

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT
QUADROPHENIA
featuring the music of
THE WHO
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:30 $1.50

Reaction

Continued from page one

television reports of the inauguration and the hostage situation, which was not officially resolved until 12:41 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. He sat in the Kimmel lounge hearing sketchy reports on the hostage's release.

"This is a day that is supposed to be for Ronald Reagan," Matthews said. "The excitement is just great. It's nice that Reagan has given the hostages part of the day."

At a luncheon in his honor, Reagan announced that the hostages had left Iranian air space at approximately 2:15 p.m. Former President Carter was to arrive in West Germany this morning on Reagan's behalf to greet the hostages.

"It's like Carter and Reagan are co-presidents for a day," Matthews said. "I voted for Ronald, but I'm just as excited for Jimmy Carter."

News of the hostage release was a victory for Carter, who spent 14 months negotiating their release. Some say the stalled hostage talks cost Carter the presidency.

As Tuesday morning wore on—and word on the hostages remained unconfirmed—patrons at Sutter's Mill glanced up from the bar at a large television and down again at their drinks.

"They (customers) keep asking about the hostages," one bartender said. "One minute you hear one thing and the next minute something else. You don't know what to tell them."

She said the television is not usually on in the afternoon or morning, "except for sports events or General Hospital." Tuesday, people at the bar discussed grades, politics, the hostages and Reagan.

"It's a fresh start," one patron said.

"Thank God it's over," another added.

"It's like a coincidence that all this happened at the same time," said freshman Barbara Ayala, as she watched news reports on the television at the Varsity.

Other patrons took seats near the television to get the latest news on the hostage release and the inauguration.

Varsity co-owner Ted Dellas said his "regular" lunchtime crowd "was very receptive" to the news of the release and the new presidency.

Dellas voiced the opinion of others on campus who thought it "strange" that the hostages were not released until Reagan officially took office.

"I think the inauguration of Ronald Reagan prompted the Iranians to release the hostages," senior Susie Putrelo said at Bird Library as Reagan finished his inaugural address.

Other students said they suspected the Iranians had planned to release the hostages after Carter left office to deny him a final victory.

"They played this right out to the moment," said freshman Ira Goldwyn from DellPlain Hall. "I guess that's their final blow. They got the last card."

Goldwyn could not speculate on the success or failure of the Reagan presidency. "We're going to have to wait for the to settle," he said.

Center to hold jazz series

By Becky Batcha

As part of the Student Center's "new image," the center and University Union Special Events Board will sponsor a weekly Thursday night jazz series, Special Events Board Chairman Mike Dolich said.

Along with the music series, the center will feature a New Orleans-style atmosphere and foods, said Student Center Manager Jane McAvinue.

McAvinue said she will also open the center for catering and use the facility's pool table to host intramural tournaments. A new basement dining room and a cable television hookup are also being installed.

The additions were made because "we thought the Student Center needed something to interest the students," McAvinue said.

Dolich added the jazz series is "an additional means of drawing people in." He said UU was asked to program the series because of the organization's success with Jabberwocky programing.

At the Jab, "people don't even care what band is playing, they just like the place," Dolich said, adding the Student Center is striving for such a reputation with the jazz series.

Dolich established a Jazz Board within special events to schedule jazz musicians. Jazz Board Chairman Michael Dalis said he plans to hire musicians from a broad range of jazz backgrounds including fusion, Dixieland and contemporary jazz.

Fusion is a jazz/rock mixture, Dixieland is brassy, New Orleans jazz and contemporary encompasses bands in the Duke Ellington, Count Bassie style, Dalis said. But he added because there will be no admission to the jazz performances, big-name bands will not initially be included in the series.

However, he said, "if we make money, the quality of the bands might go up." Even with his current budget, Dalis said he plans to schedule "quality musicians."

Paul Metzke, a New York City-based studio guitarist, will open the series on Jan. 22. Rich Laird, a former member of John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra, will perform in February.

The jazz series is funded from the Student Center budget.

Save money
when you have
The New York Times
delivered on the
day of publication

Please enter my subscription to The New York Times as checked. (Delivery will be made to LARGE RESIDENCE HALLS, Physics, Law, Public Affairs Office Dray Hall, SLOCUM, NEWHOUSE AND FACULTY OFFICES. DAILY RATES ARE 50% BELOW NEWSSTAND PRICE.

	SPRING TERM
☐ Weekdays (Mon-Fri)	$ 9.75
☐ Weekdays (Mon-Sat)	11.55
☐ Weekdays and Sundays	29.55
☐ Sundays only	18.00

Check must be enclosed. Make checks payable to: Julian Rubinstein
Delivery begins Mon. Jan. 19, 1981. No delivery during school vacation periods and when school is closed.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
CAMPUS DELIVERY _____
ADDRESS _____ CLASS YEAR _____
(Detach here and insert in envelope)

Mail CHECK and ORDER FORM to: JULIAN RUBINSTEIN
P.O. BOX 6383
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13217

Daily Orange editor in chief proposals due

The Daily Orange is accepting letters of intent for the position of editor in chief until 5 p.m. Thursday.

All applicants will be interviewed by the graduating seniors of the present staff this weekend. The selection of the new editor must be a unanimous decision.

"We're looking for a dedicated, hardworking individual who can work well with people," said The Daily Orange editor in chief Carolyn Beyrau. "Any student on campus who is really interested in the job is more than welcome to apply."

After a three-week transition period, the new editor assumes office Feb. 15 for a one-year term.

Hillel activities receive more student support

By Lisa Shaw

Because of large turnouts at the early United Jewish Appeal parties at Club 37 and DellPlain Hall, B'nai B'rith Hillel plans to take advantage of increased student interest, said Susan Jaskow, Hillel President.

"We have so much planned for this year but what makes us feel so excited is that more people have been showing interest in Hillel," Jaskow said.

She said in the past, Hillel has had the problem of "members paying dues but not participating in any events." However, she added more students have been visiting the office and asking questions about Hillel.

Events continuing from last year include the weekly afternoon lunches in the Hillel office, at Hendricks Chapel, where professors and other guests gave informal hour-long lectures.

Guests scheduled for this semester include Syma Zelenyak, a Russian immigrant, and Fran Albert, chairwoman for the Commission on Soviet Jewry. In addition, Marson Graphics will present a graphic arts exhibition. One luncheon will also feature two Syracuse University students from Israel.

Hillel will continue its Sunday deli dinners. Last semester, 40 to 50 members met about twice a month for the informal dinner and occasional speakers. Amy Rothenberg, a sophomore who has attended the dinners said, "It's definitely a change from the dining hall and the relaxing atmosphere makes you feel more at home."

Hillel's academic events include several weekday evening classes. Classes include beginning and intermediate Yiddish and Hebrew, and Talmudic study.

Mark Macklin, who studied Yiddish last year, said "the classes were much smaller and much more personal than some of the University's classes."

Macklin added that Rabbi Milton Elefant, Hillel adviser, teaches not only from textbooks, but also from stories and personal experiences.

Jaskow said she plans to keep Hillel in the minds of students by having the Hillel office open on weekend evenings. Jaskow added she hopes to organize a Super Bowl party.

To keep Hillel alive, Jaskow said, they must get students to socialize, adding that Hillel has such a large membership and the organization has been gaining more interested students, slowly but surely.

Admissions plan clarifies internal transfer process

By Rachel Madeux

In an effort to clarify the intrauniversity transfer standards for incoming students, Syracuse University's admissions office will inform newly-accepted students of the requirements at the time of admission.

The Alternative Offers Program allows applicants who are not accepted into their first choice college to be automatically considered for another college at SU.

Dean of Admissions Thomas Cummings said students participating in the program for the coming year will be notified of the requirements for internal transfer by letter.

In addition, similar information will be included in the booklet "Accepting Your Application," which is also sent to incoming students.

Student Association Comptroller-elect Craig Scholl, a member of the University Senate admissions and financial awards committees, said in the past many students accepted the alternate offer without realizing the difficulty of internal transfers. The booklet sent with acceptance letters will explain the requirements more fully than the letters sent previously, he said.

According to freshman Jim Soufleris, "The letter said I was not accepted into Newhouse, but I was accepted into Arts and Sciences. They didn't say how difficult it would be to transfer. They didn't give you the process either."

Last November, at a meeting of the University Senate Committee of Admissions and Financial Awards, Scholl proposed a resolution calling for a more explicit letter to be sent to students explaining the transfer process.

SA passed a similar resolution, Scholl said.

The resolution in the Senate was not acted upon because Cummings specified changes that he and Harry Peter III, vice president for admissions and records, were already making. The committee believed it was not necessary to pursue the matter, Scholl added.

Cummings said the program is reviewed each year.

Scholl said, "I brought it up because of my concern that students know what is expected for an internal transfer. I'm pleased to see that the Office of Admissions is continuing its efforts to clarify alternate offers."

Cummings said SU has about 1,300 internal transfers each year and about 500 freshmen participated in the Alternative Offer Program last year.

Police recover property

The following are based on Syracuse police reports.

- Police recovered stereo equipment last week that had been reported stolen from a Syracuse University student on July 27.

Confiscated at 558 Valley Drive were a cassette tape deck and a turntable taken during a burglary at the apartment of Karen M. Cook, of 104 Ivy Ridge.

Also recovered was a loaded Smith and Wesson .38 Special revolver. Deputy Chief Richard Haumann, head of the Investigation Bureau, said the weapon was reported stolen in Sidney, N.Y.

As a result of the search, police charged 28-year-old Sherman Stewart with criminal possession of stolen property and illegal possession of a weapon.

He was arraigned in police court Jan. 17.

- Douglas Reicher of 830 Livingston Ave. was robbed of at least $900 in stereo equipment. Burglars entered the house by pushing in a side door.

GO GREEK

Join A Sorority

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Zi Delta
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Epsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi

Call Lori at 476-2689 to be put on the open-bid list.

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Spring Semester through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

"UNDERSTAND! O ISRAEL"

Isaiah, the prophet; (in Isaiah 52:9-53:12 joins David King of Israel, (in Ps. 22) in proclaiming that Yahweh would redeem Israel through the sacrifice of Israel's Messiah.

Jeremiah, the Prophet, proclaims of the New Covenant Yahweh would make with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah, in which the fulfillment of Israel's Messiah is recorded. See Jerm. 31:31-33.

FREE
Book of God's promises to any Jewish person who will read it.

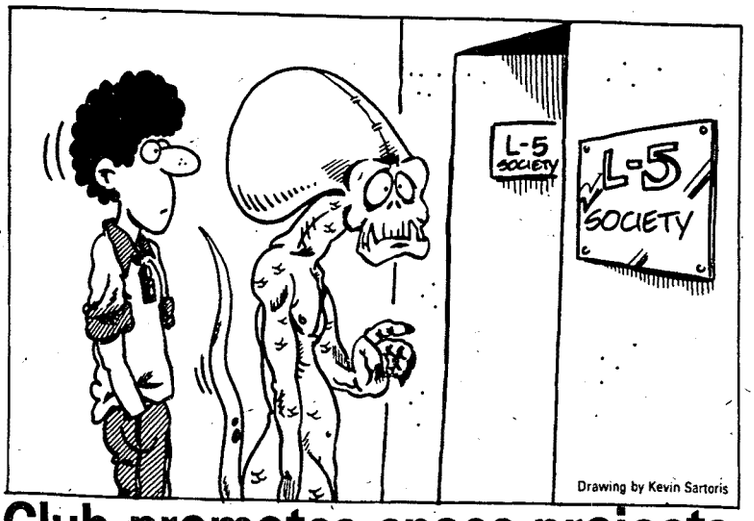
Shalom To Israel
Box 1517
1207 Almond St.
Syr. 13210 471-8817

Home of the Forbidden Fruit

A grand selection of the latest Magazines, Novels and Greeting Cards.
Paraphernalia and Smoking Accessories for the Mind and Body. Exotic clothes.
Reader-written LOVE and HATE.
Color films and Sound Movies, Video Cassettes.
A unique Projector and Film Rental Policy for Parties or that Special Private Evening. Deposit required.
Erotic Clothes; and Toys by "Doc" Johnson.

Burnet Book Boutique
A Unisex Shop
301 Burnet Ave., Syracuse

Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 11-9; Sat. 11-7.
Free Parking 471-9230



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Club promotes space projects

By Chip Holmes

Space shuttles and outer space colonization are fantasies to many people. But the L-5 Society believes these projects will become a reality in the near future.

"Our potential is limitless; it reaches to the extents of our imagination," said Bob Scianna, the group's vice chairman.

The society, founded in 1975, has 60 chapters nationwide, with Syracuse University's approximately 100-member chapter the largest. Some of its goals include the use of power satellites and the formation of space colonies enclosed in protective shields.

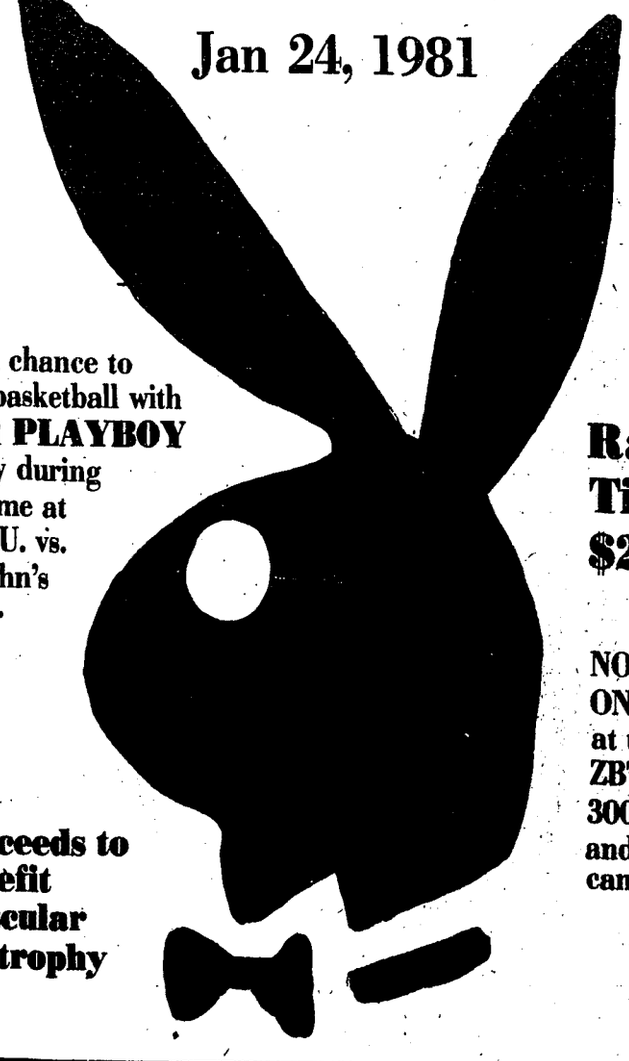
To emphasize the importance of space exploration, the group will broadcast an advertisement on cable television and make presentations in shopping malls.

Sorosh Ahmed, L-5 chairman, said he became involved in the group after he saw an advertisement in Astronomy magazine. He said "the most important things" to him are resources in space.

Ahmed said the colonies can only become a reality if the space shuttle is successful. He said the shuttle could help expand the world's frontier.

For the immediate future, the L-5 Society has planned trips to the Rochester Planetarium and the Cornell Planetary Laboratory. In the past, its members have attended a lecture on black holes, and seen films on UFO's and space exploration and development.

ZBT
brings you
Bunny Basketball
Jan 24, 1981



Win a chance to play basketball with a real PLAYBOY bunny during halftime at the S.U. vs. St. John's game.

Raffle Tickets $2.00

NOW ON SALE at the ZBT House 300 Euclid Ave. and throughout campus.

Proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy

Interest group refunds $ 2,100 to students

By Susan Feeney

The New York Public Interest Research Group refunded a total of $2,100 to about 700 students who objected that $3 of their activity fee was allocated to NYPIRG.

The $45.75 student fee is allocated by the Student Association to campus organizations at the annual budget hearings in April. Three dollars from the fee is automatically given to NYPIRG totaling about $40,000, said Mary Ann Galeota, NYPIRG regional coordinator for Syracuse.

Galeota said due to an agreement made with SA, NYPIRG must offer students a $3 refund.

Approximately 300 more students requested refunds for the 1980 year than for 1979, she said.

But last year NYPIRG held a two-week campaign to announce the availability of refunds, as opposed to a three-week drive in October of this year. The refund was publicized through posters and newspaper advertisements.

Acting SA President Kathy Pavelka said NYPIRG's publicity concerning the refund was more than adequate.

"I think they went above and beyond what they were required to do," Pavelka said. "All they need to do is to publicize that it is available."

Students who missed the October deadline can still obtain a refund, Galeota said, by contacting NYPIRG's campus office at 732 S. Crouse Ave. The refund request will be forwarded to the New York City office for processing.

"We would never deny people a refund," she said.

Galeota said students request refunds for various reasons. "Some people just need the money, some object to our work."

She added that "most of the PIRGs that have been successful have institutional funding. Universities are one of the institutions that contribute to the PIRGs."

Indoor tans offer good looks, possible dangers

By Tim Green

The temperature is below freezing, winds are howling and there is snow on the ground. For some Syracusans, it is time to get a tan.

The development of ultraviolet lights that duplicate the sun's rays has given rise to a new nationwide industry — tanning.

The Sunburst Tanning Center, 3214 Erie Blvd. E. in DeWitt, is one of more than 1,200 tanning centers that have sprung up throughout the country.

Sunburst looks like any other store in the small shopping center. But inside are plush rugs, rattan chairs, palm trees and thatched huts.

The center is equipped with several sets of two adjoining closet-sized rooms. One is a dressing room, the other the tanning booth.

The booths consist of reflective silver walls, a floor and ceiling and banks of ultraviolet lights. The customer steps into the booth, presses a button and instantly is bathed in cool, man-made rays. The cost is $45 for 20 sessions.

The benefits of a tan are many, said Charlotte King, owner of Sunburst, the only tanning center in Syracuse. "When you've got a tan you look better, and when you look better you feel better," she said. "A tan makes you look affluent, like you just got back from a tropical vacation."

A Sunburst pamphlet screams "Sun-touched skin is a symbol of sexiness."

King said the benefits are psychological, and customers say they just feel better when they have a tan.

Many people come to Sunburst before vacationing to obtain a base tan, King said. "When you do that, you can go out in the tropics right away, with no sunburn, and you tan quickly."

Indoor tanning takes only a fraction of the time required to get a tan by lying out in the sun, according to King. "Two minutes under the lights equals two hours in the sun."

"We get a lot of men who want to look good but just don't have the time to lie out in the sun," she said. "Here, it's so quick that it's no trouble." Sunburst has customers of all ages, King said, from a 16-year-old girl to an 82-year-old man.

"Most people come here for cosmetic reasons but many come here for skin problems like acne or psoriasis," she said.

Dermatologists have found that ultraviolet light helps to lessen the severity of acne, psoriasis and other skin conditions. Ultraviolet radiation has been used in hospitals and doctor's offices to treat some skin conditions.

But there is trouble in the tropical paradise of tanning as dermatologists warn of danger associated with the practice. Excessive exposure to sunlight and ultraviolet radiation has been linked to premature wrinkling of the skin, skin cancer and other undesirable skin conditions.

Dr. Paul Lazar, vice president of the Dermatology Foundation, said in a recent New York Times article that people who expose themselves excessively to ultraviolet rays "will wrinkle earlier and get skin changes due to radiation earlier."

King, however, discounted the sun-cancer link saying, "there's never been any basis for that."

There are other dangers associated with artificial tanning. More than 8,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms in 1979 for sun lamp-related injuries, according to the United States Food and Drug Administration.

The injuries, including severe sunburn, were nearly all the result of home tanning attempts. But the same dangers are present in commercial tanning centers.

"Your eyes are quite vulnerable to the concentrated radiation from ultraviolet sun lamps," Dr. Leonard Flom told The New York Times.

"Looking directly at the light, even for a few seconds, can result in very painful eye condition."

FDA regulations require tanning centers to equip customers with goggles and require their use. However, many people remove their goggles to avoid getting untanned areas around their eyes.

According to Time magazine, customers who do not use goggles risk developing cataracts as well as other eye problems.

"The goggles are very important, because the lights are very intense," King said. "We require our customers to wear goggles while the lights are on. Signs in the dressing rooms and tanning booths emphasize that."

In addition to eye injuries, severe sunburn can result from being under the lights too long or by being too close to them.

The danger of overexposure is reduced by FDA guidelines requiring timers on all sun lamps and suggesting an 18-inch safe distance. Also, 10 minutes is suggested as a maximum exposure time for each tanning session.

"The FDA suggests 10 minutes," King said. "So we try to keep our customers below that."

Sunburst and other tanning centers try to set up safe, individual tanning programs. Customers are asked to fill out a card indicating a skin type, tanning ability, any sun-sensitizing medication and other factors.

Attendants check the customers skin type and color and then determine regimen that slowly increases time under the lights.

"We set the timer — that's what makes it safe," said King. "The customer has no control. When the time's up, the lights go off."

If the rules are followed, many doctors say it is possible to get a safe, healthy suntan from indoor ultraviolet lights, but they warn that the long-term dangers, such as the possibility of skin cancer, will not fade away.

Photo by T.R. Green

Two minutes under ultra-violet lamps in a tanning center is the equivalent of two hours in the sun. However, many dermatologists warn that overexposure to ultra-violet rays may cause early skin wrinkling and cancer.

Tennis Anyone?

Syracuse University has more than 25 tennis courts and you can play on them absolutely free anytime you want to - that is, if you can find an empty one and it isn't raining or snowing.

After an extensive renovation, Drumlins Tennis Club has all of the services you would expect to find at any first-rate club, and more. A lovely fireplace, kitchenette, pro shop (offering racquets, stringing, balls and accessories), new showers, russet lockers, jacuzzis, and a professional staff who teach private, semi-private, and group lessons on all levels.

But, best of all, it's the Club closest to campus and right on the bus line, so getting there doesn't take a lot of time.

● ● 10 coupons, each good for one individual's share of court time for one hour of singles or two hours of doubles ● ● Right to reserve court time up to one week in advance ● ●

Drumlins Tennis Club
800 Nottingham Road
Syracuse, N.Y. 13224

I want to play tennis.

☐ I enclose $60.70 for my special student membership and 10 hours of court time.

Method of Payment

☐ Check enclosed (payable to Drumlins Tennis Club)

☐ VISA card no _____

Expiration Date _____

☐ Master Charge card no _____

Expiration date _____

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

1980-81 SU ADDRESS _____

HOME TELEPHONE _____ SU TELEPHONE _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

Imagine yourself building a thermal imaging system that can see through darkness.

You can do it at Hughes Electro-Optical & Data Systems Group. We developed the first working laser. And we're a leader in precision pointing and tracking, and real-time image processing.

We offer one of the finest continuing education programs in the country and a world of other benefits.

Imagine yourself at Hughes.

You won't want to miss the Hughes Career Opportunity Presentation if you're an EE, ME, Physics, Computer Science or Math major. We'll be on campus

January 29
See your placement office for an appointment.

We'll tell you how you can become involved with innovations that could change the world.

At Hughes, your future is limited only by your imagination.

HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
ELECTRO-OPTICAL & DATA SYSTEMS
Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required
Equal Opportunity Employer

Hughes Aircraft Company
Electro-Optical & Data Systems Group, P.O. Box 913, El Segundo, CA 90245

Campus Plan

By John Medwick

Bagels in Bed is back

Delivered fresh and warm Sunday morning.

3¹⁰/doz. 1⁶⁰/half doz.

Order by Friday

call 478-4215

Ready for Mt. St. Helens, Hurricane Allen, Love Canal.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

1981

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus ministry.

A.I.A.A. meeting, 6:30 p.m., 355 Link Hall. All members must attend, anyone interested in aerospace welcome.

Syracuse L-5 Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., 355 Link Hall. Playback of Dr. O'Neill's lecture from SUNY Oneonta. All interested in space development welcome.

SU Women's Glee Club, no auditions necessary, rehearsal from 7 to 9 p.m., Crouse College Aud. Call 423-4106.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge.

Graduate Writing Program, Tom Townsley, Brooks Haxton and Marcia Riefer will speak, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge.

WAER's Coffeebreak will discuss the hostage situation, 11 a.m. to noon.

Tutor Orientation Session for prospective tutors at the Academic Support Center, 4 to 5 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks Chapel. Call 423-2005.

Black Celestial Chorale Ensemble registration, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. Call 422-1802.

Students United for Peace, 7:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Tomorrow

Ad Club, 4:30 p.m., Winchell Basement. Ad students who just returned from London especially invited.

WJPZ news and sports meeting, 6 p.m. Newhouse I Lounge.

Notices

Internships are still available in law, business, government and predental. Call CIP at 423-4261.

SA is accepting applications for vice presidents and assistants. Job descriptions and applications are available at 821 University Ave., until Jan. 23 at 5 p.m.

SU Amateur Radio Club elections are coming up. Call 423-2928.

Syracuse Review will be accepting fiction, poetry, art and photography submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

SU Musical Stage needs musicians for the February production of "Cabaret." Call Janet at 423-2650.

Student Coordinators are needed for Fall Orientation. Apply at Student Activities, Watson Theatre, before Jan. 30.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Swimming Instructors are needed to volunteer to teach elementary school children. For information, call Jon Hawkinson at 488-0941.

Anyone interested in Aikido Club, call Cameron at 476-2575.

The Dance Marathon Location Committee needs members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690.

School of Education Graduate students with a concern or problem can contact GSAC at 423-4759 for help.

SUSKI members — the Song Mountain Program will start Jan. 22.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words, name and phone number must be included.

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

SOPHOMORE

PILOT/NAVIGATOR VACANCIES NOW AVAILABLE

For more information contact Air Force ROTC/Call 476-9272 or ext. 2461

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING - 6 Feb 1981

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

TALENT NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

TO HOST "MONEY-WISE"
A CONSUMER ORIENTED PROGRAM.
MUST BE AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY'S
1-2 P.M. EXCELLENT ON
CAMERA EXPERIENCE.

For information call:
Fran 457-3245 Kathy 478-3706
Mark 471-8745

Imagine yourself designing the radars that sweep the skies of the free world.

You can do it at Hughes Radar Systems Group. We created the radar system for the Space Shuttle and pioneered "quiet" radar and signal trackers.

We offer one of the finest continuing education programs in the country and a world of other benefits.

Imagine yourself at Hughes.

We'll be on Campus January 29.
See your placement office for an appointment.

At Hughes, your future is limited only by your imagination.

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
RADAR SYSTEMS
Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required
Equal Opportunity Employer

Hughes Aircraft Company, Radar Systems Group, P.O. Box 92426, Los Angeles, CA 90009.

PSI UPSILON
'Experience It'

a place to live, laugh, learn, and grow; a true fraternity.

RUSH
101 College Pl.
Thursday
Monday
Tuesday
7:[illegible]-10:30

Classified ads

For sale

JHIRMACK - E.F.A. & Gelave shampoo & Conditioners. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD — THERMAL UNDERWEAR $4.98, OXFORD BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS $10.00, PREWASHED JEANS $15.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

BEATLES POSTERS Now at Tops to Please, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Your SCRUB SUIT has arrived! Order yours now!! All sizes and colors in stock. Shirts $9.95, Pants $10.95. Call for your SCRUBBIE today! 423-6604.

MONEY!! Save money and buy stereo equipment direct from J.R. AUDIO. We will beat any price. Call J.R. at 423-6604.

QUEEN SIZE WATER BED. Complete with mattress, liner, Frame, pedestal, and hose. $275. Call 476-7405.

Vivitar Zoom Lens 75.205mm. - Close focus, with case. Best offer. Call Diane 476-2197 (8).

RCA X-100 COLOR TV; 17 inches, brand new, call 474-9970.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK - 17,000 miles; 5 speed; spotless; excellent car; Call 474-9970.

SKIS - 2.00 Blizzard Competition; 727 Solomon Bindings used very few times, Excellent condition, $150.00 474-9970.

DINING TABLE: Glass top, Chrome frame, 4 cane chairs; Stereo/Book stand, chrome plated, all new; 474-9970.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

SPRINGSTEEN Jersey's - Original design. Very limited number. expensive. Call 474-7960.

WATER BED Brand new, Includes mattress, liner, heater, and frame. Best offer. Call Burt 475-1191.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment $125.00 Includes everything 471-0780.

CRUISES. CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors, Office personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application, openings, guide to Cruiseworld 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Wanted: Housepeople for Comstock sorority to do light kitchen duties in exchange for meals. Contact Ann X-4204, 478-9142.

Guitar instruction wanted. Quasi beginner needs to learn additional music, develop technique from serious musician. David 425-1005.

Quiet female roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Non-smoker. Available immediately! Westcott area. $130. mo. plus. 475-0727, Jennie or Kyle.

Roommate wanted February 1st; A/C, Dishwasher, Great parking, Pool, Sauna. $150.00 includes all. 446-7454.

DO YOU HAVE CABLE T.V.? Would like to watch hockey games at your place Thursday nites. Will pay. Pete. 423-6885.

ATTENTION we are looking for people to work in our kitchen in exchange for free meals and monetary bonus. If you are on a meal plan, we can get your off it. Please contact STEVE.

ROOMMATE to share rent and living exp., Ivy Ridge $160/month, utilities included. Call 479-9303.

Roommate needed for single in a four bedroom house on Clarendon Street. Jan. rent free. Call 471-2458.

Hosts for Newhouse Television production on Tuesdays at 1:00. If interested, contact Jill at 424-1987 or Barbara 474-7965.

PART TIME WORK? Flexible hours. Must have car. Approx. $3.85/hr. (wage plus tips), Plus generous gas allowance. $3.35/hr. guaranteed. Apply any evening after 5:00 pm, Domino's Pizza, 1501 Erie Blvd. E.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Tripleader, Achery, Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Delivery Person Wanted. Afternoon hours. CAr provided. Apply in person, Plaza 81 Valurite Pharmacy.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms/ Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Bedroom in 4 bedroom apartment at 604 Walnut. Living, dining and bath rooms, Rent includes utilities. Call 472-2589.

ROOMMATES m/f share four bedroom Apt. 15 min. walk to campus. Carpeted, furnished, Cable T.V., parking. 475-8936.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

ROOM & BOARD, 5 minutes to Quad, singles or doubles, study library, cable TV, many extras. Phone: 425-0030, 475-2906, or 423-2342. After 6:30 pm. Ask for Bob.

Apartment to sublet: 502 University Ave. Large efficiency, separate bath and kitchen. All utilities paid, security required available now, January's rent paid. $180.00, 475-2906, 423-2342 after 6:30, Bob Clements.

Personals

Marti - Welcome to S.U. Have a good semester and an even better year. - Debe

Congratulations to FIJI soccer champs N.C.

To the WIPE-OUT behind Boland and his gang. Maybe we'll let you in next time. Love - the girls in BOLAND 7.

To the tall blonde in the red sweater I met at Lambda Chi Alpha last Sunday. I could of danced all night. I'll meet you there Thursday night. - A Secret Admirer.

KATHI - It's quite typical of me to wait this long to wish you a Happy Birthday. I wouldn't want to scare you by acknowledging it on the correct day. Wishing you much happiness and love. Always ONE CENT.

LOVE, Happy 3 mo. on our engagement. You're really a terrific and remarkable woman. Thanks for making my life complete. "energized" BUBBY xoxoxoxo P.S. - "twinkle"

A big thank you to ELLEN for all her hard work. You TRIED hard. We love you Ellen. Love RABS.

DEIt goes on within you and without you. I'll be back soon and as often as possible. Fraternally, Jim.

Services

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Typing Service, IBm Selectric. Term and thesis experience. 80¢ double space. 457-7846 after 6. Mrs. Jones.

Typing Service - College papers, resumes, typing of any kind. Phone 458-7263, Adopt A Secretary.

Miscellaneous

FREE CASSETTE TAPE "Think & Grow Rich" (A $9.95 Value) Yours free! Condensation of classic best-selling book by Napoleon Hill. Narrated by Earl Nightingale. Learn the 13 principles to achieve success and wealth. Send for this free offer today! Ideal for students. Send $1.00 (postage & Handling) cash, check, or money order, Academic Publishers P.O. Box 2881 Grand Central Station N.Y., N.Y. 10163.

Free Beer. Come to Pi Lambda Phi after the B-ball on Sat. night for our first open house party this semester. Pi Lambda Phi, 736 Comstock Ave. Be there, Aloha.

Just when you thought it was safe to party, it happens. The second annual LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Spring Open Party. All are cordially invited. Thursday, 9:00. 809 Walnut Ave. Aloha.

A choice worth checking out - DELTA UPSILON - A non-Secret Society. Rush Thursday 7-10. 711 Comstock Avenue.

Rex is coming!

HEINEKEN NIGHT at PHI PSI Thursday 7-10, It's the right move! 113 College Place.

Drink down some Lambrusco and munch cheddar cheese Wednesday night when the GAMMA PHI BETA crew hosts its annual Rush Party at 7:00 pm, 803 Walnut Avenue. See sorority life first hand.

Rush Pi Lambda Phi Tonight The Green House. 736 Comstock Ave. Have a cold one on us. Meet the brothers and little sisters. And make sure you don't miss the fun.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 business days before the issue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m.

Lost & found

REWARD for returned garment bag and its contents. Please call Percy at 423-0711.

REWARD for lost purple LeSportssac and contents. Please call Linda at 423-0519, Flint C.

Write for news.

Call Stacy,

Ken, Barb or Julius

432-2127

KYOKO'S

LIVE - Friday and Saturday nights

ERIC LINNEY

on the 12-string guitar

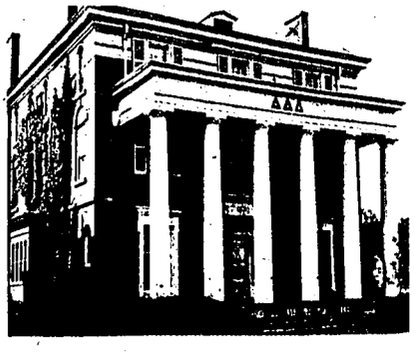
Molson on tap for 25¢

only at the bar

Also, don't forget our January Special

Shop City Mall Sukiyaki for 2 $10.95 437-7711

The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta will be Rushing for their Spring 1981 Pledge Class, Tues., January 27th thru Saturday, January 31st.



Δ Δ Δ

Don't Try the Others . . TRI-DELT.

SU encounters Eagles in 'crucial' contest

By Rick Arruzza

The team that once reigned as king of the Big East conference now struggles to survive its battles with league opponents.

Syracuse University's basketball team, last year's regular season co-conference champion with Georgetown and St. John's universities, is saddled with a 1-3 Big East record (9-4 overall) and sits in the unfamiliar position of looking up at the teams ahead of it in the standings.

But tonight SU has the opportunity to regain some of its royal luster that has been absent so far this year when it takes on Big East rival Boston College in the Eagles' cozy Roberts Center (4,200 capacity) at 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles (10-2, 2-2 in the Big East) stand directly in front of the Orange in fifth place in the conference standings. A victory tonight could provide some momentum for SU. Another conference loss would put the Orangemen in bad shape with St. John's coming to Syracuse Saturday.

"If we're going to get back in the conference right away, this game is absolutely crucial," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "We've had to play some of our tougher games on the road and we're going to have to bounce back."

Bouncing back against BC will not be easy. The Eagles sharpened their talons last Wednesday night with a 55-54 home victory over previously undefeated University of Connecticut. Junior guard Dwan Chandler scored 17 points and was named Big East player of the week.

Moss challenge

Chandler (12.4 points a game) does not stand alone in the BC backcourt, however. He teams with sophomore guard John Bagley to form one of the strongest guard tandems in the East. Bagley's 19.3 points a game leads the Eagles and the Big East, and he will be SU guard Eddie Moss' defensive responsibility tonight.

"In a straight man-to-man situation," Boeheim said, "Moss will have his hands full with him."

The Orangemen will also have their hands full with the frontcourt depth BC has at its disposal. BC coach Tom Davis uses five players up front and rotates them frequently.

"We substitute quite a bit," Davis said. "We use seven to eight guys pretty regularly. The team has steadily progressed together this year and the three freshmen in the first six have certainly improved each week."

BC's sixth man, guard Tim O'Shea, is one of Davis' freshmen along with forwards Martin Clark (11.9) and center Jay Murphy (9.2). Burnett Adams (7.1), Rich Shrigley (5.6) and Chris Foy (5.5) round out the Eagle frontcourt.

BC tuned up for tonight's game with its fifth win in its last six games, an easy 109-79 victory over Merrimack College Saturday night. Syracuse comes into Chestnut Hill off a tough 62-57 defeat Saturday at Georgetown which exposed some of the Orangemen's bad habits.

SU folded in the second half of Saturday's game, letting a one-point halftime deficit balloon to 14. The Orangemen could not recover. Syracuse has had offensive problems in the second half against Big East teams and has not been receiving adequate point production from forward Leo Rautins and Moss.

Zoned out

"Once Georgetown got the lead in the second half they tightened their zone and concentrated on (Dan) Schayes and (Marty) Headd," Boeheim said. "Our problem is getting more scoring from the outside. It boils down to getting more production from Leo (Rautins) and Eddie (Moss)."

Moss (7.5) and Rautins (8.0) scored just two points apiece against Georgetown, but Moss is not known as a scorer while Rautins is.

"He's (Rautins) just trying to find his place a bit," Schayes said. "He's not flowing well right now. He's not looking to shoot, he's looking to pass. He's got to shoot a little more."

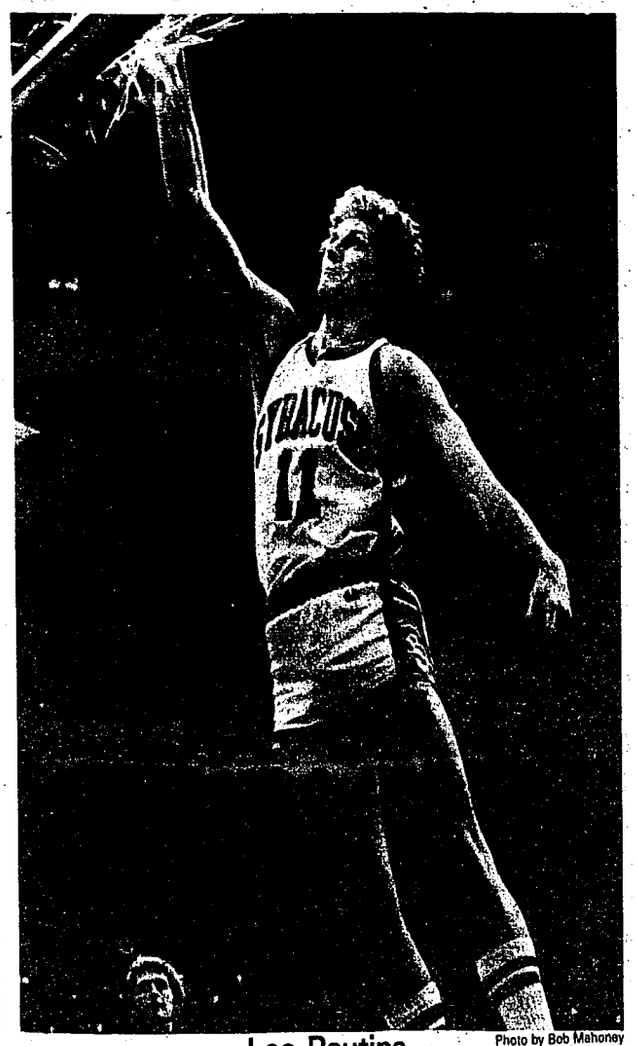
Schayes is coming off a fine Georgetown game in which he scored 22 points and had nine rebounds. SU's leading scorer with 14.4 points a game, injured his right leg in the game, however.

"I got kicked right above the right knee. It's sort of like a charley horse," Schayes said. "I think I'll be all right. I'll just try not to limp around too much."

Boeheim cannot afford to lose Schayes from a team that is limping itself. After the games against BC and St. John's, the Orange must face St. Bonaventure University, Old Dominion College and DePaul University.

"These next five games are as tough as any team in the country has to play," Boeheim said. "We're still trying to find ourselves as a team. These five games should help us find ourselves. They better."

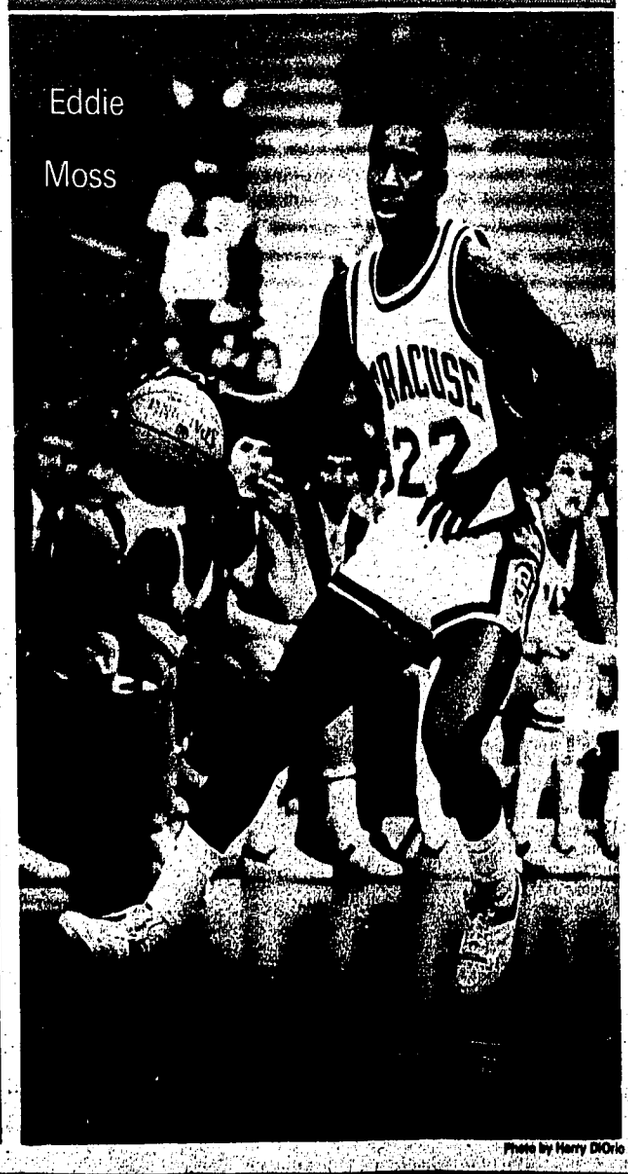
RICK'S RAMBLINGS — Boston College has been shaken by a federal investigation into alleged point-shaving by two BC players during the 1978-79 season. The two players allegedly involved in the scheme to control the outcome of the games for the benefit of gamblers are reserve forward Rick Kuhn and starting guard Ernie Cobb, BC's leading scorer that year. Both have since graduated. "We don't expect this to have a lasting effect on the team," Davis said. "It happened a couple of years ago. I'm trying not to let it interfere with the conduct of the team."



Leo Rautins

Photo by Bob Mahoney

'It boils down to getting more production from Leo and Eddie.'
-Jim Boeheim



Eddie Moss

Photo by Harry DiOrio

1981 football ticket news

The Syracuse University administration submitted its proposals for student ticket policy for the 1981-82 season to Jim Keeney, student representative to the Athletic Policy Board, earlier this week.

Keeney said the administration recommended three major policy changes. There will be no block seating for football, SUIDs will be required to get into all games with a student ticket, and general admission seating will be eliminated.

A student may buy another student's tickets with the other person's SUID and cash in hand. He must also sign a pledge card that the student intends to register.

Keeney said there were several reasons for eliminating general admission seating.

"If three people went to a game, and bought general admission tickets, and then saw their friends sitting in the reserved seats and went to sit with them, it displaces the people in reserved seating," Keeney said.

Keeney also said that not enough people made use of the general admission seating to keep it alive.

There will be six home football games next season, but one, the Sept. 5 opener with Rutgers University, will not be played with school in session. Students may buy a single ticket for $5 for that game and buy the five game package for $25.

The regular seat ticket prices will be raised from $8 and $10 to $9 and $11.

The basketball package, which will be $30 for 12 regular season games, will not include games held during Christmas vacation. Students may buy those tickets for $4 each for the four games scheduled during break.

Along with the football package, students receive a fall athletic activity card that will allow them to attend other SU sports events for free. But in a major change from the past, soccer will not be included in that package and tickets will cost $2.

With the basketball package comes a spring athletic activity card that will gain admission to every spring sport for free except lacrosse. All lacrosse games, like soccer matches, will be in the Carrier Dome and cost $2.

Keeney said the administration wants to try and build an audience for soccer and lacrosse and does not think it can be done by allowing free admission.

Keeney said he wanted student feedback on the administration's proposals and said he could be reached today at Student Association (423-2650) before he meets with administrator's Thursday morning to discuss the plans.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 61
Thursday, January 22, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Senate approves '81-82 budget proposal

By Edith Hariton

After more than an hour of debate, the University Senate yesterday accepted the proposed pro forma budget for the 1981-82 year, which includes a 12 percent tuition increase.

The senate also defeated a proposal by three faculty members calling for a 14 percent increase in tuition and a 10 percent rise in faculty salaries. The approved budget calls for a 9 percent salary increase.

In an unusual report, budget subcommittee members Otway Pardee, Ruth Wynn and Ralph Slepecky proposed the 14 percent increase and expressed their disapproval with the subcommittee's recommendations. Citing a rise in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and tuition increases at other universities, Pardee said that a larger increase is not unreasonable.

"One percent of tuition is $50 for a whole year, but it would yield $515,000 more income," the additional report said.

Wynn, expressing the opinion that students would not be financially hurt by the increase said, "Students who attend Syracuse University are not motivated to obtain a better education for $50 or $100, but are unwilling to forgo one pair of designer jeans and drinking at the Student Center."

Wynn added their proposed 14 percent increase only comes to 17 cents a day more than the 12 percent tuition increase.

Agreeing with the proposal, Political Science Professor Karl Schmidt said the students and their families were going to be better off than the professors as a result of the pro forma budget proposal.

The American Association of University Professors recommended a 15 percent faculty salary increase, Schmidt said. "That amount would barely meet the 14 percent CPI. We are asking for a modest 1 percent above living expenses. That is not unreasonable," he added.

Student senator Sue Heskins challenged the proposed 14 percent tuition increase citing the economic hardship it would have on students.

"There are a large number who don't qualify for financial aid. We can't pretend to be an Ivy League school and charge their prices. We have to work it out for ourselves," Heskins said.

Vice President for Admissions and Records Harry Peter III said that about 75 percent of the students are now receiving some form of financial assistance.

"The family income of most is $25,000. With a 14 percent increase in tuition you are talking about $9,000 to $10,000 a year to send a child to college. That's a big chunk out of your income," he said.

Student Association Comptroller Craig Scholl noted that state and federal funding of financial aid is uncertain and students could not afford a 14 percent increase.

"I am surprised to see myself standing up and defending a 12 percent tuition increase, but 14 percent goes beyond anyone's ability to pay," Scholl said.

The senate members defeated the proposed 14 percent increase by a 63 to 38 vote. Pardee said it was only the second time in 10 years that a "minority report" such as the 14 percent increase had been presented.

• • •

In other action, the senate approved a senate bylaws amendment concerning vice chancellor reviewing procedures. The amendment calls for reviewing of vice chancellors within the first three years of appointment and at least once every five years thereafter. They are currently reviewed every three years.

After some discussion it was agreed the amendment would not be retroactive and would give reviews already in progress two more years to complete if the committees need more time.

Senate Student Coalition leader Raymond Whiting was absent from yesterday's meeting, but had said earlier, "It (the amendment) is a good idea. Reviewing every three years bogs the committees down and nothing else gets done."

Senate Research Committee Chairman Paul Theiner announced $20,000 would be available for a recently approved research fund for associate professors.

The senate also accepted nine out of 10 proposed nominations for honorary degrees. One of the proposals was a repetition of last year's.

The 10 who were nominated include Saul Bellow, Mairead Corrigan, William Cruickshank, Moses Finley, Paul John Flory, Dorothy Height, Jacob Javits, Zachary Onyonka, Willard Van Orman Quine and Sarah Ragle Weddington.

Although one student mentioned it, senate members refused to discuss the status of the WAER-FM88 constitutional controversy.

"I don't think it is appropriate to deal with it now," Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said.

Photo by Arnold Gold

Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers chairs yesterday's University Senate meeting during which a 12 percent tuition hike was accepted.

52 Free at last

Hostage release elicits students' joy, skepticism

By Beth Kanik

Students throughout the Syracuse University campus spent Tuesday in front of their television sets and listening to radios, waiting for news of the release of the 52 American hostages.

The news that the Algerian airplane had left Tehran's Mehrabad Airport carrying the freed hostages to Frankfurt, West Germany, and then driven to a US military hospital in Weisbaden, reached students in the early afternoon. Their reaction was a mixture of joy and disbelief.

"I was in the Noble Room at Hendricks Chapel," said freshman Lori Vivelo. "We all suddenly clapped."

Sophomore Jim Bernhardt's girlfriend knocked on his door and woke him up to tell him that the hostages had left Iran.

"My immediate reaction was that it was about time," Bernhardt said.

That reaction was common among students sitting in campus lounges discussing the hostage settlement.

"It took a long time," Dwight Bishop said as he sat talking to friends. "But I guess everything good takes a long time to happen."

Clarissa Welsh expressed the same

Continued on page four

Alarm system malfunctions

By Susan Howard

Sadler Hall has experienced at least four unexplained false fire alarms since September due to problems in the building's alarm system, said Bill Longcore, Sadler dorm director.

Longcore said there are malfunctions in the system, which he described as "not completely sound."

"Last semester, for two nights in a row, there were three different alarm malfunctions," he said. Of those false alarms, a few occurred without causing the residence hall alarm to sound, although security's alarm rang.

"At one point security was here expecting the building to be evacuated because of a fire alarm and we didn't know anything about it," he said, adding that there were other false alarms in which the alarm rang.

Longcore said it is difficult to discover the origin of the malfunctions.

"I've talked to people who don't know exactly what the problem is," he said. "However, security and physical plant are good at working with the system and they're very prompt about sending people here."

John Sala, physical plant superintendent, said when a malfunction occurs in a building's alarm system it is taken care of promptly.

"We respond to anything that is reported to us by the Office of Residence Services," Sala said.

He added that the dorms and their alarm system are inspected four times a year. "I know all the dorms were examined over Christmas break. The fire alarm system is a No. 1 priority and malfunctions are acted on immediately."

Longcore said the malfunctioning alarms present "problems that should be looked at. Perhaps these are problems inherent in any system."

Linda Euto, DellPlain dorm director, also agreed that problems existing during a drill or emergency are usually due to malfunctions in the alarm system. DellPlain had a problem last semester during a fire drill when one of the emergency doors in the building did not open.

Euto said the problem was caused because the students did not know how to open the doors.

"Usually a staff member opens the door, but if a student gets to the door first I can understand why he would be panicky if the door would not open," she said.

Students are not in violation of any emergency rules if they reach the emergency door before staff members do.

Euto said the emergency doors unlock on the beep of an alarm. She added there is only a split second between the beeping sounds when the door will not open.

"Students should have been given this information at the first floor meeting," Euto said.

Diane Herling, a freshman in DellPlain said, "We know pretty much what to do. It's really common sense. You have to be pretty stupid if you can't open the doors."

Euto said the safety and security departments came to the residence hall after the incident to repair the doors and another fire drill was conducted to verify that the equipment was operating properly.

Lowenbrau Night
RUSH
Zeta Psi Fraternity
Tonight 8-11
727 Comstock Ave.

GSO reviews new tax policy

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

About 100 graduate students, teachers and administrators met in Link Hall Tuesday to discuss Syracuse University's new tax policy for graduate students holding University scholarships or fellowships.

The policy, devised by Rick Stazesky, Graduate Student Organization president, Volker Weiss, graduate student adviser and Horace Landy, management associate professor, requires students to work out their individual federal taxes with their schools and department heads in order to receive tax exemptions.

Last year, the University provided a blanket exemption form for all graduate students, but the Internal Revenue Service found that unacceptable. Students were audited by the IRS for revenue the students thought was exempt.

Letters from department chairmen outlining course requirements must be filed with the IRS to authorize that work experience is necessary to complete specific graduate degree programs. Revenue received from this work experience cannot be taxed because it is part of the initial scholarship, Landy said.

Not included in the new policy are salaries from workstudy or graduate stipends, which are all taxable according to Section 117 of the IRS code.

"The only drawback to the policy is that the University cannot guarantee that the IRS will not continue to audit students," Landy said.

Some graduate students at the meeting asked if there would be problems in getting the required letters from their individual schools.

Weiss said that students have to work out a separate statement with the program head and then show it to their department chairman.

"If programs overlap in the same department, it is only necessary to get someone who is knowledgeable on the course requirements to write the letter," he said.

Stazesky said he does not anticipate many problems with students acquiring letters from their departments since only 700 to 1,100 students are actually affected by the new policy. "That works out to only five or six students for each department," he said.

But one confict that might result from the policy lies in what the department letters should say.

Weiss said he and Landy are preparing a memo for all departments on this matter and will be sending it out this week.

2$ FOR THE OF one
It's a Two-For-One Every Night At
R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza Only
Every night all week long from 10 pm-2 am, enjoy the festivities of an R.J. O'Toole's Two-for-One special on the drink of your choice!
R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt
445-1813

Corruption probe seeks funding

The investigation of corruption in Onondaga County will continue beyond March 31 if a $270,000 state budget amendment, proposed by Gov. Hugh Carey, is approved by the state legislature.

The probe has been financed through a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant. Funding for the LEAA ends in March, and the future of the county investigation is uncertain.

The state funds were requested by state Attorney General Robert Abrams, who informed Special Prosecutor John O'Mara of the governor's amendment in a telegram Tuesday. Abrams said in the telegram he will work with Carey to obtain passage of the appropriation.

Abrams added his assurance that the investigation will be completed "in a professional and just manner, without any arbitrary restrictions as to time and date."

However, Carey's proposal may face difficulties in the state legislature. State Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson led the opposition to state funding for the investigation four years ago and has indicated through a spokesman his position remains the same.

O'Mara said in a statement issued yesterday Carey's proposal "represents a reaffirmation of the commitment given to me by the attorney general when I accepted this assignment."

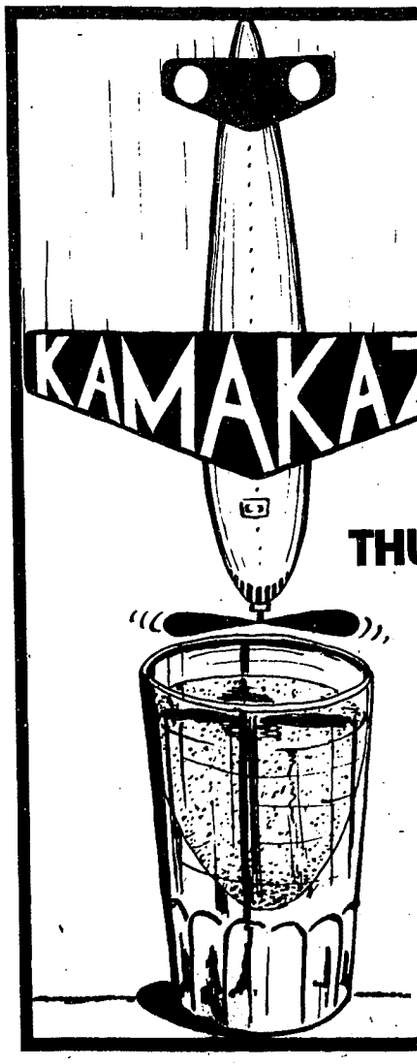
He also announced the appointment of investigators from the New York state police to assist in the case.

The investigation, originally headed by Peter Andreoli, has resulted in 35 indictments and six convictions.

State Senator Martin Auer pleaded guilty Jan. 12 to violations of New York state restraint of trade law. County Executive John H. Mulroy pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge accusing him of extracting contributions from county insurance firms.

In November, the investigation's third grand jury indicted its first Democrats, Ray Storto, commissioner of transportation and Frank Kelly, director of the National Sports Festival, which will be held in Syracuse this summer.

Andreoli resigned from his position as special prosecutor in early January. At the time of O'Mara's appointment, Abrams said the $2 million investigation is in its "wind down" phase.


ONCE YOU COME VISIT US, LIVING IN THE DORM WILL SEEM LIKE SUICIDE.
KAMAKAZI NITE AT ΦΓΔ
THUR. JAN.22 7:30
WE INVITE YOU TO EXPERIENCE THE BEST RUSH OF YOUR LIFE NOT ONLY TONIGHT BUT EVERY NIGHT
RUSH
JAN. 22, 26, 27, 29
FEB. 2, 3
FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA
732 COMSTOCK AVE
475 - 9245 OR x - 2828

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

IT'S LIKE GOING HOME AGAIN
to
The SKILLET RESTAURANT
WE SPECIALIZE IN GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE.
Entrees $4.95-12.95
HOME BAKED BREADS AND PASTRIES.
House Specialty-"Dream Pie"
WE CATER TO SMALL PARTIES AND BANQUETS
1921 W. Fayette St.
487-9789

The power of the silent majority

Who wields the power at Syracuse University? Is it the chancellor? The faculty? The anonymous faces on the board of trustees?

The answer, of course, includes all of the above. Those "in charge" hold plenty of power at this University. But there is also an often-silent majority at SU, and when that majority breaks its silence, those in charge take notice.

Students are that majority. We have not been totally silent in the past year, and some seemingly insignificant events of the past few days prove that when we speak up, our voices are heard.

One recent sign of students having a real effect on University policy came in the University Senate's Pro Forma Budget proposal for the academic year 1981-82. The senate's budget proposal includes funding for the free shuttle bus service to the Westcott Street residential area.

The shuttle bus service was cancelled last summer. Outraged students living in the Westcott area voiced their complaints through Student Association. The University decided to temporarily reinstate the service in October after negotiating with SA officials, but the original draft of SU's 1981-82 budget did not include the service.

Westcott residents complained loudly about their dilemma in September, and University Senate officials remembered their complaints months later when drawing up the final budget.

Students also gained a much-belated victory when the University announced its 1981 home football seating plan. If the plan is approved by the Athletic Policy Board, there will be no block seating for student season ticket buyers.

Last year the University allowed student organizations to buy blocks of seats in the Carrier Dome. Most of the student seating closest to the playing field was taken by blocks of fraternities and sororities, leaving non-Greeks sitting in the upper decks.

Student Association protested the seating plan to the administration, and won a few minor concessions immediately. But many students still felt that SA did not win a real victory from the administration on the football seating issue.

SA did not win an immediate victory, but their protests paid off nearly a year later. With block eliminated, student seating will be divided fairly this year.

Again, the student voice was heard. It takes a while, but the administration often does take into account the viewpoint of the student majority.

Who wields the power at this University? Anyone with the strength and persistence to let their opinions be heard. The power is ours for the taking.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

The true American hostages

Carl Johnson

The yellow ribbons are coming down; flags will soon be packed away. The 52 Americans held captive in Iran are coming home, and our nation can once again rest easy knowing that our citizens are safe throughout the world.

Except in America. While the nation breathlessly awaited word on the day-to-day fate of a handful of well-paid government employees, the poor man could not find a job, the old man could not buy food, the black man had to fear for his life.

The events of the months that have passed since the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran have overshadowed most other news, trivializing any report that did not deal with the hostages. Thus, the slaughter of Americans in El Salvador by a government we continue to support has been glanced over by the media; the knowledge that there are still American prisoners of war in Vietnam has been all but forgotten.

Most forgotten of all are the hostages right here in the United States—the millions held hostage by poverty, age and racism, unable to free themselves of a system that has no place for them. Discrimination, both discrete and blatant, poor education and lack of opportunities have left these people in the backwash of the American dream, kidnapped by a system that promises a fair shake.

In response to the loss of national esteem that many equated with the taking of the hostages in Iran, we elected a man who wants to cut welfare programs, reduce Social Security, and whose advisers have said that affirmative action has gone far enough. And the hostages of America are bound tighter than ever.

The great concern that we keep a perfect and strong international profile has brought us back to a "Praise the Lord and pass the defense budget" attitude. All social programs, including college loans and grants, are in jeopardy; welfare and food stamp programs have been specifically targeted.

For a time, there was the hope that at last we were on our way to solving the tremendous domestic tragedies of poverty, unemployment, racism and the scores of other afflictions this country suffers from. Now, concern for these problems are being stashed in the nation's attic along with the ribbons and flags.

We can afford to save face but not to feed mouths; conspicuous consumerism has hit government again, and a few hundred thousand poorly fed families are simply not much fun to spend money on—but a nice, flashy new missile system is.

Those who see all this as a new beginning are wrong; it is a few steps backward, and if voices are not raised now, one of those steps will be on the minorities of this country.

A handful of hostages is coming home. The rest have been here the whole time.

Taxing for a union

To the editor:

Every year at about this time the subject of the student union seems to die out. The more vocal students seem to get frustrated and go on to other things. They never seem to be able to offer any way of finding the funds needed.

I, for one, am tired of this no answer scramble from issue to issue. It is time that we, as a student body, get together on this issue and take a lesson from the administration of this place.

Syracuse University can be considered a small city. We have a police force, hospital, apartments and all of the other trappings of a city. The thing we do not have is a public (student) tax base.

I would like to put forward the idea of taxing our clubs and organizations. This money can be put into the student union fund, or used as the Student Association sees fit.

We would tax the funds given to the clubs at the start of the year as well as any money they may raise during the year. Tax exempt status could be granted groups with financial problems (UUTV). Other groups with a more sound footing (WAER) could have a higher tax rate.

If SU can operate in the black, with little worry, the student body can also.

Keith DeWitt.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau editor in chief

The Daily Orange

IF YOU TURN THE PAGE, THIS BURRO WILL BE KILLED.

"Day One, the burros held hostage?"

Cobwebs & strange

KYOKO'S
LIVE - Friday and Saturday nights
ERIC LINNEY
on the 12-string guitar
Molson on tap for 25¢
only at the bar
Also, don't forget our January Special
Shop City Mall Sukiyaki for 2 $10.95 437-7711

End clouds 'Coal Miner's Daughter'

By Sheila Chase

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is fresh, natural and heartwarming throughout the first half. But when the central character, Loretta Lynn, portrayed by Sissy Spacek, starts to decline, so does the movie. It becomes dull and dissipated.

The first part of the movie tells a touching, but not tear-jerking, story of Lynn's poverty-stricken adolescence as the daughter of an Appalachian coal miner and her early marriage to ambitious coal miner/moonshiner Doolittle Lynn. Spacek and Levon Helm, who plays Lynn's father, do a superb job of portraying the strong ties between father and daughter, while maintaining the emotional reserve natural to rural Americans.

Spacek, who won the National Society of Film Critics Awards for her roles in "Carrie" and "Three Women," affirms her versatility with this performance. She combines fine acting with singing that surpasses Loretta Lynn's. This is because Spacek's version of the Lynn voice has softer edges, creating a more natural sound.

Tommy Lee Jones plays a humorous, rugged and sexy Doolittle Lynn, who pushes his wife toward stardom and ends up having to cope with the distance her fame establishes between them.

The child actors in this movie are not the typical scene-stealing Hollywood brats; they are natural.

Unfortunately, the appealing realism of the first half is lost in the second. This might have been an attempt to underscore the decline in Lynn's personal life as her fame skyrockets, but nevertheless, the whole movie suffers. The final scene, in which Lynn and her husband seem to be on the road back to a happy marriage, is flat and uninteresting.

The first half of "Coal Miner's Daughter" is worth the admission price. Unfortuantely, the movie reverses nature's processes by starting as a diamond and ending up as a dull hunk of coal.

University Union
Cinema Two
TONIGHT
"Trust us" Kurt Russell
and Jack Warden in
USED CARS
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 $1.50

FREE
LSAT PREP COURSE!
Session will run T, Th 3-3 3-5:30
Jan. 27-Feb. 19
Register today in 329 H.L.
or call ext. 3508
sponsored by Academic Advising
& Counseling Services
College of Arts & Sciences

Hostages

Continued from page one

sentiment but added that "it was anticlimactic."

"I've waited a long time, and now they are suddenly free," Welsh said. "It all happened so fast at the end."

She still said, however, that she did not believe the hostages had left Iran. "I will believe the hostages are free when I see their plane land with my own eyes," she said.

Other skepticism concerning the Iranian crisis will be common in the upcoming months, according to various SU political science professors.

"My assumption is that some distance will be maintained between the United States and the government of Iran," said Robert McClure, political science associate professor.

"The Reagan administration will make no real efforts in the forseeable future to improve relations between the two countries," he said.

McClure said such actions would not necessarily be correct.

"The worst we can do is isolate Iran and leave it to its own devices," McClure said, alluding to Iran's oil reserves and its border with the Soviet Union.

"Iran has lost more than we have, and all they received were the assets they had before," Cooke said. "In the meantime, they have been taking a licking from a third rate power in a war." Iran and Iraq have been at war since September.

Cooke also said that the Iranian economy is "in ruin," with 30 percent unemployment and 50 percent inflation because of the war and Western boycotts.

Majeski said relations with Iran will have to improve because "they couldn't get any worse."

"It means, for example, one should not anticipate retaliatory action on our part," Majeski said.

New York Playboy Baseball Team

PLAY BUNNY BASKETBALL

PLAY BASKETBALL AGAINST A TEAM OF PLAYBOY BUNNIES FROM NEW YORK CITY. TICKETS ARE ON SALE THROUGHOUT CAMPUS AND AT ZBT AT 300 EUCLID AVENUE. WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN BY THE BUNNIES AT HALFTIME OF THE S.U. vs. ST. JOHN'S BASKETBALL GAME ON JANUARY 24, 1981. THE BUNNY BASKETBALL GAME WILL BE PLAYED DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE HALFTIME. WINNERS WILL ALSO BE INVITED TO A PRIVATE PARTY WITH THE BUNNIES ON SATURDAY NIGHT. HELP SUPPORT THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION AND HAVE FUN DOING SO. — BUY YOUR CHANCES SOON.

Proceeds to Benefit Muscular Dystrophy

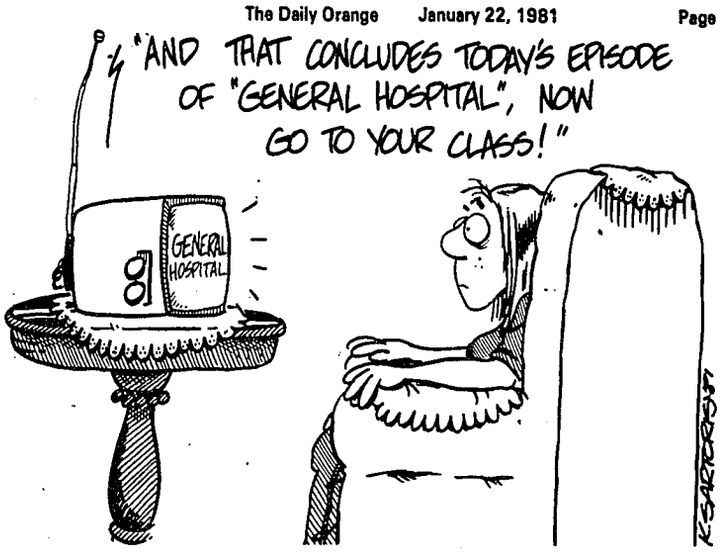
HAVE A PLANT SHOW IN YOUR DORMITORY, FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE
. . . and earn money for your organization.

Call us at 458-8030

ΣΦΕ Pride through Excellence

Rush date:
thurs. 22
7 - 10 pm

ADAMS MARSHALL WAVERLY
BOOTH
336 COMSTOCK AVE.
ΣΦΕ HAVEN KIMMEL



Soaps provide escape, drama

By Carol Citak

The pressures of homework, exams and term papers seem more bearable when compared to the adultery, amnesia and alcoholism faced daily by soap opera characters. Student viewers said they can escape their own troubles for a while by worrying about the heroes and heroines of daytime television. Some students, however, allow a brief diversion to blossom into a major stumbling block to studies.

"Last year I got a D in Math because I watched 'General Hospital' instead of attending class," said sophomore Teri Turner. Others make an effort to schedule classes around their favorite soaps.

"I try my best at registration not to schedule a class in the afternoon," said sophomore Karen Enos. Sophomore Ruth Mitchell agreed, saying "I schedule my classes around the soap operas that I watch. I usually finish my day by 1 p.m., which enables me to watch all my soaps."

Enos said soap operas are becoming a craze simply because they are entertaining. "I've been following almost all of them since I was five years old," she added. Others said they began watching soaps during their teenage years. Some soaps attract younger viewers by discarding tame scripts for ones that deal with contemporary issues such as love, sex, drugs, abortions, incest and alcoholism.

The popularity of soap operas is most apparent at 3 p.m., when 'General Hospital' airs. Students cluster around television sets in residence hall lounges and dorm rooms to watch what a TV Guide poll indicated was the most popular soap opera among college students last year.

"When Luke (a character on General Hospital) got shot everybody ran out into the Day halls screaming and shouting," Turner said.

Some students like the social aspect of congregating to watch soap operas, because "it is more fun to watch with everybody just sitting around rather than having individual sets running," sophomore John Matthews said. "It is also a great way to socialize and meet people."

"People can relate to some soaps better than others because of the intense stories and excitement," Enos said. "I just love the suspense and mystery."

But the suspense and mystery of some soaps seems all too real for some viewers who apparently have difficulty distinguishing between actors and fictional characters. An article in the New York Post last year said after a soap opera character died, the television station received flowers and sympathy cards from viewers. In another incident, a soap opera actress was beaten in a department store because she played an unpopular character.

"People can get so involved in soaps that they can actually get lost in them," Turner said.

Other students claim soap opera watching is addicting. According to Mitchell, "It's hard to stop."

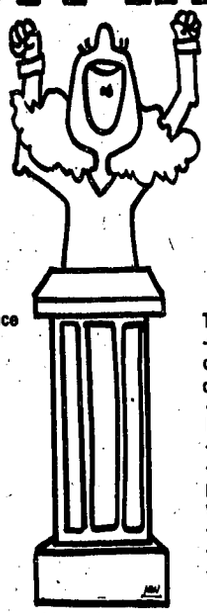
HEINEKEN NIGHT!

RUSH
Sigma Chi
7-10

737 Comstock Ave.

Where you can be yourself
and be one of us!

HOW DO YOU SPELL RESULTS?
NYPIRG



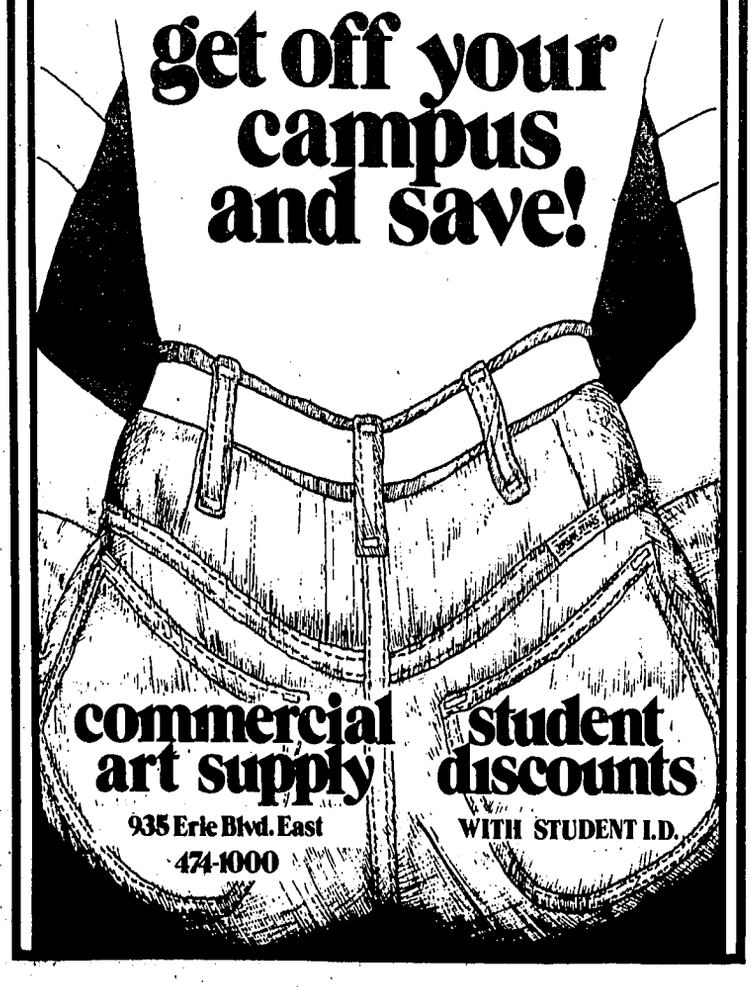
The Experience
investigative reporting
-tactical research
-media relations
-public speaking
legislative lobbying
organizing

The Issues
-toxics-
clean air/
clean water
-sexual harrassment
-bottle bill
-student power-
voting rights
-tax reforms
-women's issues
-consumerism

Gain experience-Earn academic credit
Drop by our office 732 S. Crouse Ave.
(Above Faegan's) 476-8381

COME TO:
GENERAL INTEREST MEETING
THURS., JAN. 22 at 7:30p.m. Newhouse I Lounge
See: Walter Hang: Environmental Scientist
New York Public Interest Research Group Inc.

ART STUDENTS!
get off your campus and save!



commercial art supply
935 Erie Blvd. East
474-1000

student discounts
WITH STUDENT I.D.

The end is near.

The Daily Orange is accepting applications for the position of

EDITOR IN CHIEF

until 5 p.m. TODAY.

We are looking for an intelligent, creative, hardworking individual with the ability to manage and organize.

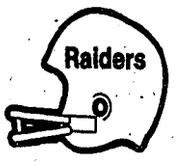
If you are seriously interested in the position, please bring a letter of intent to Carolyn Beyrau at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St.

Institutional Services

Brings

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY TO SU

KICKOFF 6PM SUNDAY, JAN. 25



So you don't miss a single play, Brockway, Graham and Kimmel Dining Halls will each have 3 large TV sets. Relax with your friends and enjoy good seats from kickoff to the end of Super Bowl XV.

Super Bowl Snacks served FREE to students on the Campus and Deluxe meal plans; 1 punch for other plans; $1 for all others. Hot dogs, chips, peanuts and soda served during the game.

Sunday dinner served 3:30-5:30.
Not on a meal plan? Come early and enjoy dinner for $3.50

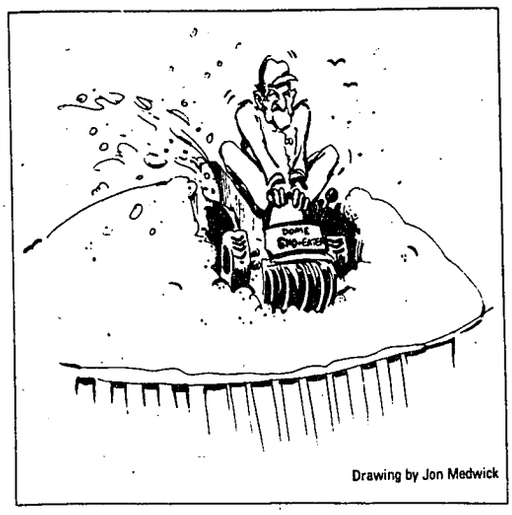
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES
FOOD, RESIDENCES, SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES

Bagels In Bed

Delivered Fresh & Warm Sunday order by Friday

call 478-4215

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center



Drawing by Jon Medwick

Dome snows removal plan surviving Syracuse winter

By Linda Plummer

The snow removal system in the Carrier Dome is "working exactly as the architects and engineers said it would," according to Michael Holdridge, public relations manager of the Dome.

The snow-melt system uses heating coils in the fan room to heat the air space between the two fiberglass layers of the Dome's roof. The system, which is automatically triggered by sensors in the roof, heats the air to approximately 120 degrees and melts the snow before it is able to accumulate.

The melted snow runs into a 4 feet deep, 13 feet wide compression wing filled with antifreeze, down the columns of the Dome, and straight into the Syracuse city sewer system.

The snow system is used only when there is a "substantial snowfall," Holdridge said, because energy costs make it unfeasible to use it for anything less.

"When there's just a light snowfall we get a couple of guys from physical plant and put them up on the roof with plastic shovels to get rid of the snow," he said.

John Sala, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at physical plant, said, "The snow mode on the Dome has worked very well so far, except every once in a while when we get severe cold, someone has to go up and shovel the ice off the edges."

Syracuse University physical plant is responsible for removing all the snow from the Dome, the surrounding area and the parking lots. The snow from the area is taken and deposited in a field on Colvin St.

Physical plant has not had to hire any new personnel to deal with snow removal at the Dome, Sala said.

GO GREEK

Join A Sorority

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Zi Delta
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Epsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi

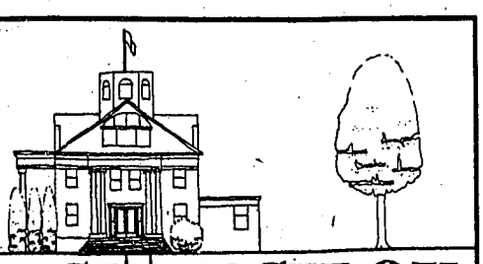
Call Lori at 476-2689 to be put on the open-bid list.

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/8
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
* Travel
* Concentrated study in Taiwan
* Extensive course listing
* Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361



PSI UPSILON

IT'S THE REAL THING

RUSH
THURS JAN 22, 29
TUES JAN 27
MON JAN 26
7:30-10:30 PM

101 COLLEGE PLACE
(WHITE HOUSE, ACROSS FROM WATSON)

Molson Nite Tonight

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Spring Semester through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Independent. Ambitious. Unconventional. Curious. Uncertain.

Five words that don't scare us at Digital.

In fact, if these five words describe you, we'd like to meet you.

We are the world's largest producer of minicomputers. And we've always been the ideal place for independent-minded people who want to grow fast. People who want to investigate and apply new approaches to problem solving. People who want the time and opportunity to find the right career path.

Consider us when you're ready to begin your career.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

digital

We change the way the world thinks.

See us on campus.

A Digital representative from Central Engineering, Product Marketing in Marlboro and Customer Services Headquarters.

will be on campus on February 2, 1981

to meet Electrical Engineers, Computer Science & Advertising Majors, and MBA's

For additional information, contact: Your Placement Office

Risk Management offers compensation to students

By Richard Pratt

In the wake of water damage from cracked pipes in Day Hall during vacation, several residents are turning to Syracuse University Risk Management to seek compensation for damages to their personal property.

Risk Management is in charge of executing the insurance program for SU, and handling student claims, as well as university employee coverage in workmen's compensation, disability benefits, liability claims, and property and auto insurance.

For students to receive compensation for University-related losses, they must submit an itemized loss statement and incident description to the Risk Management Office in the Skytop Office Building.

Risk Management employees then turn the reports over to its insurance investigators, and they examine the validity of the claims.

It is not only emergencies—such as Day Hall's water leaks—which keep Risk Management busy. "It's our responsibility to run a constant program of identifying and handling risks," said manager Alice Horner. "We work closely with the safety department in building inspections."

Although no exact claim volume or money value statistics could be obtained, the Syracuse winter conditions result in many claims to Risk Management. "We get plenty of (claims for) slips and falls," Horner said.

No catastrophes have been reported to Risk Management during the past few years, but Skytop apartment fires and water leaks in various campus buildings have recently provided significant claims, Horner said.

UU, Jab start new series

By Becky Batcha

Beginning with tonight's "Generic Comics" performance, University Union and Jabberwocky will co-sponsor a weekly "Thursdays" program at the student club featuring various entertainment.

Future "Thursdays" presentations will include video shows, open mike nights, local band showcase nights, a monthly "Generic Comics" performance and other diverse entertainment features. "We're opening it up to anything," said Jab coordinator Michael Korn.

Korn added he plans to "make it a new, innovative night of programming. We're trying to get away from the bands a little bit."

Currently UU programs bands for the Jab on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Besides sponsoring unique entertainment, Korn said the weekly program will provide "something for people in the college area" on Thursday nights. "There's been no programing on the Hill on Thursdays," he said.

However, a UU-sponsored Student Center jazz series will also be held every Thursday starting tonight.

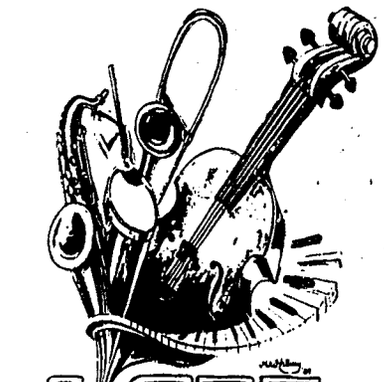
Korn said UU is "watching ourselves" to make sure the jazz series and the "Thursdays" program do not compete for the same audience.

TONIGHT

PAUL METZKE

Jazz Guitarist

(Has recorded with Tony Williams, Stanley Clarke, Gato Barbieri & Doc Severinsen)



JAZZ LIVE AT THE STUDENT CENTER

FREE

EVERY THURSDAY!

9 PM

Call 423-1806 for more information

Brought to you by U.U. Special Events Board

AETT

check us out

rush nites: January 22, 25,26,27

Tonight Movie Night

401 comstock ave.

Student Afro-American Society

Presents

WEST SIDE STORY

Dates: January 29 - February 1

Time: 8:00 pm

Matinees 2:00 Saturday & Sunday

Price: $5.00 w/S.U. ID

6.50 without

Place: Syracuse Stage Experimental Theatre

For ticket info 423-3290, 423-4633 Monday through Saturday

Committee selects theme for Dance Marathon '81

By Roberta Gibney

For 50 hours, couples will dance, bands will play, and much of the campus will participate in Dance Marathon '81, one of the largest muscular dystrophy fund-raisers among the nation's colleges and universities.

The theme for this year's marathon is the "Dance Marathon Strikes Back," and will be held April 10 at Manley Field House.

Last year, the marathon netted $62,848, and this year's goal is to raise more than $63,000, according to coordinator Angela Vigliotti.

The first night's theme will be "Urban Cowboy," and the committee plans to turn Manley into the site of "the world's largest country masquerade," complete with a mechanical bucking bull.

"The world's largest beach party" is planned for the following night.

Directing the 20 acts planned for the event will be four stage emcees, Cary Fabrikant, Kathy McManus, Larry Rochman and Peter DeVittorio.

In addition, roving emcees Rich Feldman, Robbie Schenker and Dave Grossman will carry wireless microphones, and work in the crowd and at the booths.

Dance couple applications will be available starting Feb. 2 at the Dance Marathon office, 812 University Ave. There is a $25 registration fee and all applications are due by March 5.

Each dance couple is encouraged to raise $150 of sponsor money, including the entry fee. All money is collected beforehand.

"Couples won't be asking people to give them 10 cents for every hour, or anything like that," Vigliotti said. "Instead, they can go down to Zorba's pizza, for example, and ask them to put up the money. In return, they wear a T-shirt with Zorba's name on it."

Points are awarded to couples for their participation before and during the marathon, she said. Each dollar raised is worth 10 points, and points are given for staying on the floor and detracted for leaving it. Prizes are then awarded for the highest-ranking couples.

"People aren't in it for the prizes, though," Vigliotti said. "They're in it for the fun and the challenge. Some people do it year after year. They keep coming back."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

CHECK US OUT
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
NATIONAL CO-ED SERVICE FRATERNITY
LEADERSHIP FRIENDSHIP SERVICE
BLOOD DRIVE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY NSC CARDS
THURS & FRI 7 PM HAVEN LOUNGE

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

SOPHOMORE
PILOT/NAVIGATOR VACANCIES NOW AVAILABLE
For more information contact Air Force ROTC/Call 476-9272 or ext. 2461
DEADLINE FOR APPLYING - 6 Feb 1981
AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

COCKTAILS ANYONE?
Come Join
Delta Nu Alpha
(Transportation)
Thursday, Jan. 22
7:00 pm Faculty Center
ALL INVITED

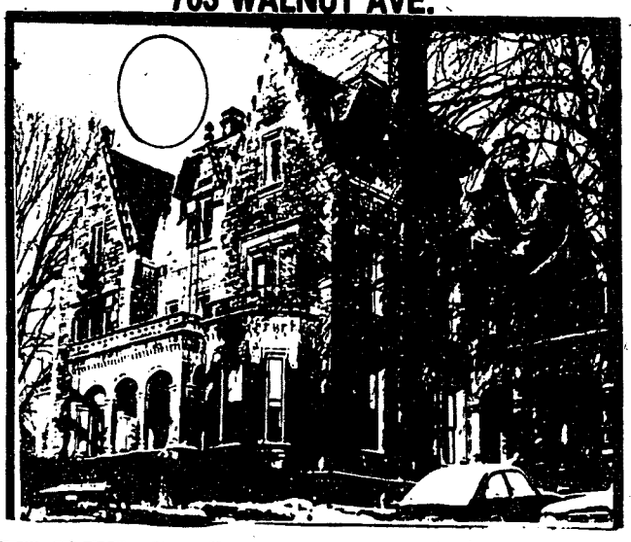
Central New York's
Best Bands
All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n' Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.
Every Thursday & Saturday 10pm - 2am
Thursday/Southern Rock
Freewheelin'
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Blue Food
$1 ADMISSION
ONLY AT
Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

Starting Tonight:
THURSDAYS
WILL NEVER BE THE SAME*
*(New "Thursdays" brings you something new and different every week: comedy, video, and music for all tastes—only at the Jab.)
JAB
Thursday nights need never seem ordinary again, thanks to the Jabberwocky's new "Thursdays" series. Each and every week there'll be something different for you to see and hear — from video parties to showcase nights, featuring local student bands (interested in playing? Call Mike at 423-2503), to appearances by the national bands you've been waiting to hear. And, there'll also be some special surprises.
Appearing tonight at 10 pm will be the GENERIC COMICS — bringing to the Jab hilarious comedy you just can't put a label on.
Be head-on down to the Jab tonight — and every Thursday night. As usual, the bar will be open and the friendly crowd you've come to expect will be on hand.
Thanks to "Thursdays" Thursdays will never be the same.
Call [illegible]4516 for more information.

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

703 WALNUT AVE.



PHI·DELTA·THETA
RUSH
Sorority TGIF
TONIGHT
A Fraternity for Life

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Big East Conference Shirt

WHITE BODY, ORANGE SLEEVE WITH BLUE AND WHITE STITCHED STRIPE. ROYAL BLUE LETTERING. 50% COTTON 50% ACRYLIC. ADULT S-XL. OUR LOW PRICE $8.00

Also available at Mount Olympus-Skyshop

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES 303 University Place

We invite you to use your S.U.B. Charge Visa or MasterCard

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, Walter Lang, environmental scientist will speak, 11 a.m. to noon.

UUTV general interest meeting, 6 p.m., Watson Theatre. Call 423-2041.

WJPZ news and sports meeting, 6 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

DNA meeting and wine party, 7 p.m., Faculty Center. All welcome.

Ad Club, 4:30 p.m., Winchell basement. Ad students who just returned from London especially welcome.

Tomorrow

Honors Student Organization wine and cheese meeting, 4 p.m., 301 HL. All welcome.

Honors Student Organization committee chairmen meeting, 3 p.m., 301 HL.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayer, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth, Minority Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Intertwine writers, editors, layout staff and artists meeting, 6 p.m., International Living Center. All welcome.

Bombshelter Coffeehouse Open Mike night, 9 p.m. to midnight, Noble Room of Hendricks.

Notices

SA is accepting applications for vice president and assistants until Jan. 23. For information, stop by 821 University Ave.

SU Amateur Radio Club elections are coming up. For information, call 423-2928.

Internships are still available for law, business, government and predental students. Call CIP at 423-4261.

Student Coordinators for fall orientation are needed. Contact the Student Activities Office in Watson Theatre by Jan. 30.

Syracuse Review is accepting applications of fiction, poetry, art and photography until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

The Dance Marathon needs committee members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690 for information.

Students interested in participating in Black Expressions Week 1981, on WAER-FM88, should call 423-4021 or 423-4046 before Jan. 24.

Anyone interested in teaching English to speakers of other languages, call Priscilla Gipson at 422-9121 by Jan. 30.

School of Education graduate students with a question or concern can contact GSAC by calling 423-4759.

Swimming Instructors are needed to teach elementary school children. Call Jon Hawkinson at 488-0941.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words, name and phone number must be included.

WANTED

The Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member, a freshman or sophomore, with the qualifications to be the Cip Coordinator of Medical and Health Science placements. The Medical Coordinator places students in field settings complementary to their academic studies and career plans, advises students concerning available opportunities at hospitals and health care agencies, works with faculty and representatives from our sponsoring organizations to ensure a successful project for the student, and performs office duties including keeping files updated and informing other staff members of your activities.
Applicants must have some familiarity with medical terminology and the ability to communicate effectively with professionals from a wide range of specialties. Pick up an application at 787 Ostrom Ave. (across from Shaw), or call x4261.

SERVING GREATER SYRACUSE FOR OVER 24 YEARS

DUNN'S RUST PROOFING

COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER

• ALL VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED
• Under Chrome Mouldings • Inside Tail-Lite Wells • Inside Tail-Gate Deck Lid • Under Hood • Underside • Inside Light Wells • Inside Dog Legs • Inside Quarter Panels • Inside Fender Wells • Inside Rocker Panels • Inside Door Panels • Inside Door Posts

1954 Hello RUSTY JONES™ Goodbye rusty cars.

OVER 3000 DEALERS COAST TO COAST

10% Discount with S.U. ID.

ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR WARRANTY

• FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE
• FREE COMPLETE WAXING
• SAME DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE

ALSO AT 68 GRANT AVE AUBURN 252-2206

446-3383
2136 ERIE BLVD EAST (BETWEEN TEALL & BUELER AVE.)

Classified ads

For sale

PROFESSIONAL AHIR Dryers, Curling irons, Discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. CROUSE AVE. next to SU Post Office 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD- TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, PROKEDS SNEAKERS $10.00, INSULATED WATERPROOF SHOES $50.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

"BEAT ST. JOHN" Buttons, 75¢ at Tops to Please, 177 Marshall St., Next to Pet Shop.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m., - closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualifying - low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Pioneer PL 112 D turntable; $100, Kenwood KR 1030 Cassette Deck; $300, Bose model 301 loudspeakers; $225. All new July 1980. Call Don, rm: 204, X-3932.

DINING TABLE; Glass top, Chrome frame, 4 cane chairs; Stereo/Book stand, chrome plated, all new; 474-9970.

SKIS - 2.00 Blizzard Competition; 727 Solomon Bindings used very few times, Excellent condition, $150.00 474-9970.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK - 17,000 miles; 5 speed; spotless; excellent car; Call 474-9970.

RCA X-100 COLOR TV; 17 inches, brand new, Call 474-9970.

BACHELORS RECIPES: For 15 simple and tasty recipes, send $3.00 to York-14, 222 E. 86th St., NYC 10028, satisfaction guaranteed.

QUEEN SIZE WATER BED. Complete with mattress, liner, frame, pedestal, and hose. $275. Call 476-7405.

MONEY!! Save money and buy stereo equipment direct from J.R. AUDIO. We will beat any price. Call J.R. at 423-6604.

Your SCRUB SUIT has arrived! Order yours now!! All sizes and colors in stock. Shirts $9.95, Pants $10.95. Call for your SCRUBBIE today! 423-6604.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

COMPUTER TERMINAL For Sale - Video terminal and modem, 3 mo. old. All cables and manuals. 64 chars by 16 lines, Not for APL. Complete set up $525, 475-2575 or 423-4410.

SPRINGSTEEN Jersey's - Original design. Very limited number. Expensive, Call 474-7960.

Vivitar Zoom Lens 75.205mm. - Close focus, with case. Best Offer. Cal Diane 476-2197 (8).

WINTER SALE - "THE COBB-WEB" Complete line of antique and vintage clothing. 1800's through 1940's. Everything on sale! Open Friday, Saturday, 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Post Office in Tully.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

Roommate needed for single in a four bedroom house on Clarendon Street. Jan. rent free. Call 471-2458.

Wanted: Housepeople for Comstock sorority to do light kitchen duties in exchange for meals. Contact Ann X-4204, 478-9142.

Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment $125.00 includes everything 471-0780.

PART TIME WORK? Flexible hours. Must have car. Approx. $3.85/hr. (wage plus tips), Plus generous gas allowance. $3.35/hr. guaranteed. Apply any evening-after 5:00 pm, Domino's Pizza, 1501 Erie Blvd. E.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery. Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Kitchen help wanted, meals in exchange for work. Call 475-9129. Ask for Pat.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST ARE NEEDED. NEED OWN CAR. PAY GOOD GAS ALLOWANCE. If interested call Richard Freeman at 472-2291.

ATTENTION, we are looking for people to work in our kitchen in exchange for free meals and monetary bonus. If you are on a meal plan, we can get you off it. Please contact STEVE or Marc at AEPi, 478-9554, X-1105.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: CAMP BECKET - boys' camp in the mountains of western Massachusetts - has openings for college students, teachers, and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming, canoeing, athletics, crafts, dramatics. Also openings for nurses (RN). For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston MA 02116. (617/426-8802).

Hosts for Newhouse Television production on Tuesdays at 1:00. If interested, contact Jill at 424-1987 or Barbara 474-7965.

Roommate needed as soon as possible. Close to campus (Clarendon Street). January rent free. Call 471-2458.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

ROOM & BOARD, 5 minutes to Quad, singles or doubles, study library, cable TV, many extras. Phone: 425-0030, 475-2906, or 423-2342. After 6:30 p.m. Ask for Bob.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

HOUSEMATE wanted to share house on Roosevelt Ave. Furnished, Parking, Campus Bus. 15 minute walk to campus. $125 plus utilities. 425-0359.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. plus utils. Security lease. No pets 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month plus Utils. Security 422-0709.

University Ave. - Female to share two bedroom spacious apartment, $167.50/month includes all utilities, 6 month lease. 422-0251, 475-1951.

Apartment to sublet: 502 University Ave. Large efficiency, separate bath and kitchen. All utilities paid, security required available now, January's rent paid. $180.00 475-2906, 423-2342 after 6:30, Bob Clements.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison, Cable TV., Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Bedroom in 4 bedroom apartment at 604 Walnut. Living, dining and bath rooms, Rent includes utilities. Call 472-2589.

ROOMMATES m/f share four bedroom Apt. 15 min. walk to campus. Carpeted, furnished, Cable T.V., parking. 475-8936.

Personals

NOEL, Looks like even you will be eating chicken chow mein at the student advisor's banquet. Don't forget to wear your John Anderson button.

To my shy Phi Psi, I love you too! Janis.

TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP TEP

To Kugey love and kisses from your favorite Bagg

Cyndi; Welcome back to school! I hope you have a great semester. Love, your big sister, Brenda.

To COURTNEY, Good Luck to your freedom from the good year blimp. And I can make your new year a prosperous one because I'm available. Signed, Your Secret Admirer.

SAMMY LITTLE SISTERS: Get psyched for another great semester. Meeting tonight, usual place, 7:00. Aloha!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Little Sisters - Come to a Sour Hour before the St. John's game. 6:30pm-7:30pm. - The Brothers.

Services

GIRLS. We Can Cut It!!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

BAGEL BARN'S New Singing Birthday Cake delivery service. Surprise a friend! 425-9189.

GAYphone Peer-counseling, Referrals, assistance. Sponsored by the Gay Students Association. Dial 423-3599 7pm to 11pm daily.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

TYPING by legal secretary on IBM Selectric 11 with lif-off. Editing services available. 472-0882.

Miscellaneous

Free Beer. Come to Pi Lambda Phi after the B-ball on Sat. night for our first open house party this semester. Pi Lambda Phi, 736 Comstock Ave. Be there, Aloha.

Girls - RUSH DELTA PHI EPSILON! Open bidding is going on now. Call 478-9552 or X-2848 for more information. Go D Phi E!!

Rex is coming!

A choice worth checking out - DELTA UPSILON - a Non-Secret Society. RUSH TONIGHT 7-10, 711 Comstock Ave.

MOLSON NITE TONIGHT - Psi Upsilon Fraternity, 101 College Place. Rush Psi U. tonight and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday next week.

Regarding the Young and the Restless - Who the H-ll got Julia pregnant anyway! Please call X-8260 or X-6236.

FEAGAN'S, THURSDAY AFTERNOON SENIOR DRINKING CLUB. There is a MANDATORY meeting this Thursday at 5:00. All members must attend or forfeit their dues. Only death (your own) will be accepted as an excuse. Members who arrive late shall be subjected to triple shots of wild turkey, right Tracy. Bringing new members is also expected. "It hurts so good." President Louie.

Just when you thought it was safe to party, it happens. The second annual LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Spring Open Party. All are cordially invited. Thursday, 9:00, 809 Walnut Ave. Aloha.

FOREIGN BEER NIGHT at Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Stop in and get a taste of "Greek" life! RUSH 7-10 pm Tonight. 208 Walnut Place. X-2664.

Wine and cheese can be found at GAMMA PHI again tonight. C'mon by and toast the new semester with us. 803 Walnut Ave. from 7:30-9:00. tonight.

Lowenbrau Night Tonight at Zeta Psi Fraternity, 727 Comstock AVe. 8-11 pm.

It's HEINEKEN NIGHT Tonight at Phi Psi - Rush Phi Kappa Psi, 113 College Place, 7-10. It's the right move.

Rush Pi Lambda Phi Tonight Kamikazes and Beer Tonight only. Drop in. Meet the brothers and little Sisters. There is an alternative to dorm living. Rush Pi Lambda Phi, 736 Comstock Ave., the green house.

FREE PORN & PIZZA at DEKE Thursday night 7-?, 712 Comstock Ave.

FREE CASSETTE TAPE "Think & Grow Rich" (A $9.95 Value) Yours free! Condensation of classic best-selling book by Napoleon Hill Narrated by Earl Nightingale. Learn the 13 principles to achieve success and wealth. Send for this free offer today! Ideal for students. Send $1.00 (postage & Handling) cash, check, or money order. Academic Publishers P.O. Box 2881 Grand Central Station N.Y., N.Y. 10163.

Lost & found

REWARD for lost purple LeSportssac and contents. Please call Linda at 423-0519, Flint C.

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING

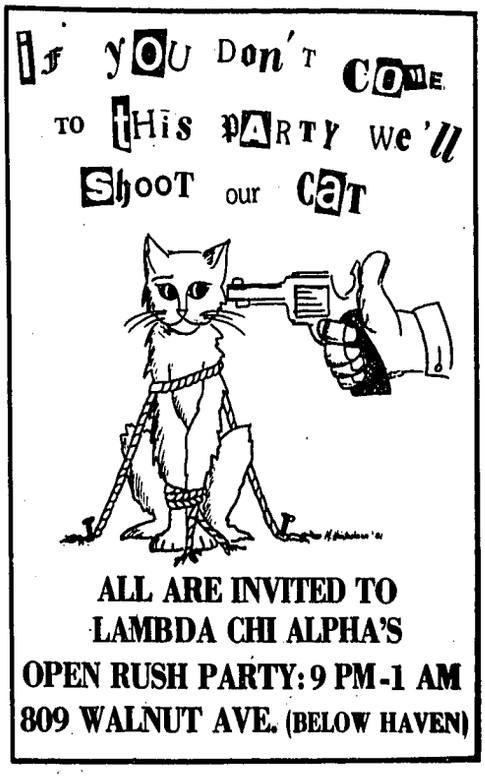
The Psychological Research Laboratory of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for their current studies.

Qualifications:
Males 18-30 years old
with at least a high school education.

Testing will be one session of 2 hours answering ques tionnaires.

If interested, call:

473-5775 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
Payment is $2.50 per hour



Orange mistakes costly; Eagles win 66-63

By Geoff Hobson

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — A dive. A joint. A pit. Whatever you want to call it. It is by definition a college basketball arena that is hard to sit in, hard to hear in and most of all, hard to win in.

Last night before 4,400 in Roberts Center a beleagured Syracuse University basketball team was entangled in this pit of pits and lost another game it almost had to win, 66-63.

In a game that had more twists and turns than the Iranian crisis, BC (11-2, 3-2 in the big East) got two ice cold jumpers from John Bagley in 23 seconds and Erich Santifer missed SU's last shot with seven seconds left to send the Greater Boston area into mild hysteria.

"This is what college basketball is all about," BC Coach Tom Davis said. "It was just two teams working hard and the game came down to a couple of breaks at the end."

Those breaks put Davis and his Eagles on top of Eastern basketball along with its New England counterpart, the University of Connecticut and leaves Syracuse (9-5, 1-4 in the Big East) reeling.

The breaks at the end also wiped out a furious eight minute stretch when the Orangemen fought back from a 56-49 deficit and took a 61-60 lead with 2:57 left on a tip-in by Dan Schayes.

For the second straight game, Schayes was a tower of strength in the middle as he led the Orange with 20 points. He did not miss a shot from the floor or the foul line and scored 11 points in the second half.

In fact, when the Orangemen were not getting the ball inside to Schayes against the Eagles 2-3 zone, Syracuse got decent outside shooting from Marty Headd (18 points) and Erich Santifer (16).

Syracuse, however, lost this game not because they could not break a zone defense, as they had in their other Big East losses, but because it handled BC's fullcourt press like a construction worker handling a diamond ring.

"The press killed us tonight," SU Coach Jim Boeheim said, "Our halfcourt offense was OK. If we had handled their press, I think we could have won."

In a game of spurts, the Orangemen shot to a five point lead (47-42) with 13:10 left, but kicked the lead away with three straight turnovers off the press as forward Chris Jerebko had trouble inbounding the ball.

"Leo (Rautins) usually takes the ball out of bounds, but we had to sit him down because he was having a bad night," Boeheim said. "Chris and Sean (Kerins) are just inexperienced in inbounding the ball."

BC, behind Bagley, the Big East's leading scorer, proceeded to run off a 14-2 binge that gave BC the 56-49.

What killed SU's hopes in the game however was another inbounds play. It occurred with 2:05 left and SU possessing the ball and the lead (61-60). Jerebko, who had just stolen the ball from BC at the other end, threw a pass that Eagle center Burnett Adams picked off and set up Bagley (19 points) for a jumper that swung the momentum to the Eagles for good.

SU jumped to a 36-32 halftime lead behind the play of Schayes and a fastbreak that has been in the closet since Louie and Bouie packed their Samsonites.

Schayes threaded inside BC's zone and hit some baskets off nice feeds from Rautins from the top of the key. But, SU was pressed out and Boeheim began to juggle his lineup.

He sat Rautins down and played, for most of the second half, Eddie Moss, Schayes, Headd, Santifer and Jerebko.

"He moved the ball well against the zone and shot well," Boeheim said.

"Leo wonders why he is not playing," Boeheim said. "But if he's going to play for us, he has to shoot well from the outside.

But in the end, BC had the momentum and Bagley. Now every game Syracuse plays looms larger than life as far as the Conference championship and an NCAA bid are concerned.

"Right now we are just trying to play one game at a time, Boeheim said. "We have to go game by game in order to get back into this thing."

Meanwhile on the other side, Davis, celebrating his first win over Syracuse since he came to Chestnut Hill in 1977, claimed it was a big win for his possible top 20 team, but he did not think the full court press played a crucial role.

"We realize that we give up as much as we get using it," Davis said, "What happened tonight was that a few breaks went our way at the end. If they had gone Syracuse's way they would have won."

But in a pit, as the Orangemen are rapidly finding out, the breaks almost never go to the invaders.

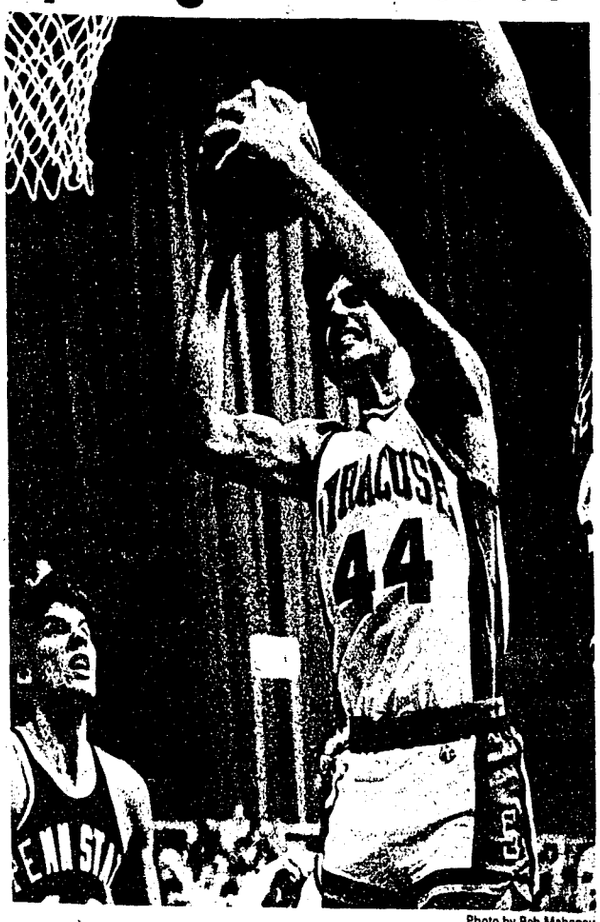


Photo by Bob Mahoney

In action prior to the winter break, SU's Dan Schayes yanks down a rebound in a contest with Penn State. Schayes continued his brilliant play despite a nagging knee injury, scoring 20 points and connecting on all of his field goal and free throw attempts in last night's 66-63 loss to Boston College.

SU wins easily; matmen ranked fourth nationally

Photos by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University's heavyweight grappler, Mike Rotunda, does his own imitation of making a pretzel as he bends his opponent into an uncomfortable position. Rotunda has scored easy wins in recent matches.

By John Belluardo

When the public address announcer introduced Gene Mills as second-ranked nationally, Mills aimed a half-serious dirty look towards the scorers' table and headed back to the bench. Mills, whose accomplishments include making the United States Olympic team and winning a national championship, is unaccustomed to such second-best introductions.

It did not seem to affect his performance though. After Syracuse University's Matt Coolican (118) pinned the University of Buffalo's Dave Gastrau in 1:10, Mills pinned his opponent and the Orangemen were on their way to whipping Buffalo, 50-3.

Mills, who will drop down to 118 for Saturday's meet against Hofstra University, in Manley Field House, 1 p.m., and remain there for the rest of the season, will undoubtedly be in his familiar No. 1 spot when the next rankings are released. The drop in his weight will correspond with a change in his ranking classification, which has been 126 pounds.

But after the Orangemen's win Mills was not thinking about his ranking, he was thinking about the final score.

"We should have shut them (Buffalo) out," he said. "But every match it seems like we get one or two guys who don't do their job and it's not really fair to the team."

Joe Coolican (167) was the only Orangeman to end up on the short end of a score, losing to Buffalo's Scott Slade, 11-8.

SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin though, did not seem too concerned about Coolican's loss.

"Joe just had a little too much vacation," he said. "It's one thing to get beat by a better wrestler, but when you run out of gas—that's something that can be corrected. I can tell you this, he's going to be doing a few extra lape."

Carlin said he has been very pleased with the Orangemen's overall performance up to now, specifically singling out Kurt Honis.

"Right now he's our most improved wrestler," Carlin said. "He's been doing a super job."

Honis (177) pinned Buffalo's Bill Hadsell Tuesday night in 4:38. Besides Mills and M. Coolican, other Orangemen with pins were Tim Catalfo (158), John Dougherty (190), and co-captain Mike Rotunda (heavyweight).

Mark Iacovelli (134) and Chris Catalfo (150) also had little trouble with their opponents, winning 32-6 and 38-6, respectively.

For Chris Catalfo, it was his first match ever in Manley.

"I was really excited," he said. "I've been off for a year and a half, so it's like something new to me again."

Catalfo, who transferred to SU from the University of Iowa last January, had been unable to wrestle due to National Collegiate Athletic Association eligibility rules.

Sandwiched between Iacovelli and Catalfo's thrashings was an 8-0 Gary Siegal victory.

Carlin also had praise for Matt Coolican.

"He did a great job for us tonight," Carlin said. "Filling in during the transition between Dale (Mills) and Gene (Mills), he has won three matches in a row."

Coolican has wrestled at 118 while Dale Mills, who has been at 118, has rested on injured ankle and prepared to move up to 126. Gene Mills, who wrestled the first half of the season at 126, is moving down to 118 in preparation for the NCAA finals coming in March.

Saturday the Orangemen face unranked Hofstra in a meet that promises to be tougher than any other in the last two weeks.

"Last year they (Hofstra) beat us pretty good," Carlin said. "But they've graduated a few people. If our guys wrestle tough, we should be able to take them."

Carlin said the best matches will be those in the 134, 150, 158 and 167 weight classes.

With Dougherty and Dale Mills back, along with the addition of Catalfo, the Orangemen are close to full heading into the last leg of the season.

Mark DeMeo, who separated his shoulder early in the season, has just begun working out and Carlin hopes to have him in the lineup before the season ends.

"We're shooting for the first of February," he said.

(Orange Pits)—Speaking of the Hofstra meet Carlin said, "I hope we get some promotion in the downtown papers. It's a shame we didn't have anything in for tonight's match. We have the top team on campus" . . . SU is now ranked fourth in the nation, behind only University of Iowa, Iowa State and University of Oklahoma.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 62
Friday, January 23, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Anderson remains optimistic about future

By Becky Batcha

In his first major public speech since the 1980 presidential election, former Independent Candidate John Anderson spoke about the American political system's present ills and offered remedies at Hendricks Chapel Wednesday night.

Waving and gesturing to about 1,400 spectators, the white-haired Anderson, sporting a brown suit, captivated the enthusiastic capacity crowd.

Anderson thanked the "young people of America" for "the dedication they showed in the effort that we made to break the monopolistic grip of the two parties on the presidential election machinery of our country."

Encouraged by applause and cheers, Anderson added, "I continue to be very optimistic about the future of this country, and you are a very large part of the reason why I continue to feel that optimism."

Earlier, in a pre-speech press conference, Anderson said he was grateful for student support during his campaign. Because his campaign resources included a relatively small budget, Anderson said, "we had to depend on volunteers."

"Students were important," he said. "They provided the muscle power."

Anderson said students supported his election effort because, "more than their elders, young people are concerned about what kind of world this is going to be."

But he added he was disappointed with the low percentage of college-aged voters.

Other problems Anderson said he saw in the

Continued on page nine

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Photo by Greg Lanier

Photo by Greg Lanier

Former presidential candidate John Anderson speaks about the future of the United States at a press conference Wednesday night in Hendricks Chapel's Noble Room and at a subsequent speech in the chapel.

M Street area blackout slows afternoon shopping

By Dexter Johnson

A power outage occurred shortly after 4 p.m. in the Marshall Street area when an underground power cable failed, according to Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. spokesman Mace Felton.

"Between 300 to 500 customers have been affected," Felton said. "The area runs between Almond Street and University Place in one direction and between University Avenue and Irving Avenue in another."

The power outage disrupted shopping on Marshall Street.

"This is causing a million problems," said Robert Bandier, owner of the Orange Student Bookstore. "I'm only glad this didn't happen last week."

Several other Syracuse University buildings suffered from the power shortage, including three village housing units, Winchell, Barclay, and Grover Cleveland.

None of the hospitals in the area had a power shortage, Felton said.

Power was restored at 4:47 p.m.

Dome use produces conflicts

By Bill Moeller

As a result of excessive operating costs and competition for limited space, conflicts have arisen over use of the Carrier Dome between university athletic teams and club teams.

According to lacrosse coach Roy Simmons Jr., events are scheduled in the Dome based on "costs and feasibility. The bottom line is that Syracuse University cannot allow the Dome to sustain a loss."

This usually means that sports which cannot draw a large enough paying audience are not able to use the Dome, Simmons said. He said that an average athletic event requires the Dome to be open about four hours, costing about $15,000.

But athletic director John "Jake" Crouthamel said competition for Dome facilities between profitable and non-profitable athletic groups "does not present a serious problem."

"There will always be squabbles over the use of the Dome, just as there were squabbles over the use of Manley Field House" he said. "It's just a matter of scheduling events carefully and equitably."

Crouthamel said that since the Dome is the home field of the men's basketball and football teams, each of those teams have priority over other activities and sports during their respective seasons.

But the lacrosse team's five home games will be among the scheduled events this year in the Dome. The team, ranked third in the nation last year, previously played at Coyne Stadium.

Simmons said he hopes student financial support will be strong enough this spring to keep lacrosse at the Dome.

"If we don't have a good turnout, we won't see it (the Dome) as our home field next year," he said.

Men's soccer coach Alden Shattuck said he also hopes to see his team play more games in the Dome next year. Last fall, the team played two games there, both of which had good audience turnouts, he said. Approximately 8,500 people attended the last game.

Next year, the soccer team hopes to hold five games in the Dome, Shattuck said. He added, however, that other facilities would be sufficient.

"Coyne is an excellent facility, but the Dome is in a class by itself," Shattuck said.

He also praised the Dome's size, adding that by being able to hold athletic activities there, it makes Manley more accessible to other teams.

But he said the scheduling of less popular sports in the Dome does present problems. "We have to realize football and basketball are going to be ahead of us, they're paying the meal ticket," he said.

Thomas Donahue, a member of the lacrosse team, said, "We (the lacrosse team) don't make the money. Money talks. Because of that, we can't push our position of being able to play in the Dome."

The Dome is less accessible for club sports and recreation programs supported by the Office of Student Affairs and Student Association, said Patti Orsini, a member of the women's soccer team.

"For club sports it's very difficult to get field time," Orsini said. She added these difficulties arise in Coyne Stadium as well as at the Dome.

"We'd be very excited about playing in the Dome," she said, "but for financial reasons we really can't push our point." Most games are played at Hookway Field, located near Coyne Field.

According to Thomas Benzel, managing director of the Dome, he and Crouthamel work "closely together" to make policies regarding the use of the Dome by athletic teams.

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL 50¢ off all drinks
Rolling Rock 60¢ 4-7 p.m.

Home of the Forbidden Fruit

A grand selection of the latest Magazines, Novels and Greeting Cards.

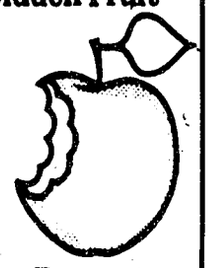
Paraphernalia and Smoking Accessories for the Mind and Body. Exotic clothes.

Reader-written LOVE and HATE.

Color films and Sound Movies, Video Cassettes.

A unique Projector and Film Rental Policy for Parties or that Special Private Evening. Deposit required.

Erotic Clothes; and Toys by "Doc" Johnson.



Burnet Book Boutique
A Unisex Shop
301 Burnet Ave., Syracuse

Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 11-9; Sat. 11-7.
Free Parking 471-9230

Weekend cinema

By Tom Harting

Friday, Jan. 23:

The Thin Man/Topper

These two films, MGM classics from the '30s, hold up surprisingly well after 50 years and are much better than the majority of films being made today.

"The Thin Man" stars William Powell as the always drunk, ex-private eye, Nick Charles, and Myrna Loy plays his wife Nora. With the help of their dog, Asta, the unconventional couple tries to solve a murder mystery. This fast moving, fun movie was shot in 16 days and contains lots of improvisation.

The screwball comedy, Topper, is a ghost story in which husband and wife die and come back to haunt a conservative businessman. It stars Constance Bennett and Cary Grant.

UU Cinema One, 7 p.m. only, Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

Seduction of Mimi

Lina Wertmuller's Italian film that mixes politics and sex is about a male laborer who upsets the Mafia and the Communists. Mimi is played by Giancarlo Giannini.

NVS Films, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Coal Miner's Daughter

This 1980 biography of Loretta Lynn may win Sissy Spacek the Academy Award for best actress. The film shows the Lynn family as poor but caring and shows their goals in a positive, country way. Much of the film was done in Kentucky and Tennessee. Levon Helm also stars.

UU Cinema Two, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Blazing Saddles

In one of the funniest movies of all time, Gene Wilder, the fastest gun in the West, teams up with Cleavon Little, the black sheriff everyone hates. Jokes, ethnic slurs and pratfalls are plentiful, and the campfire scene is immortal. Richard Pryor was one of the writers for this Mel Brooks beauty. Harvey Korman and Alex Karras also star.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50.

Saturday, January 24:

Goldfinger

James Bond must stop the evil Goldfinger from tampering with the gold reserves of England and America. In this third 007 adventure, Bond uses many elaborate gadgets to protect him from Oddjob's razor-rimmed hat and the cunningness of Pussy Galore. The climax is a fantastic assault on Fort Knox.

Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Blazing Saddles

See Friday's review.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50.

Sunday, January 25:

Close Encounters of the Third Kind: The Special Edition

This is a re-edited version of the 1977 film which is not as special as the original. Here, Steven Spielberg shows the audience the inside of the alien spacecraft, leaving nothing to the imagination. But excellent special effects are added, and the theme of a desire to believe in higher beings remains intact. Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr star.

Cinema Fantasy, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Thanks to you . . . it works for ALL OF US

SH_T ON ST. JOHN'S!!!
PARTY FROM AFTER GAME UNTIL ETERNITY...
AT
TEP
SATURDAY, JAN. 24
907 WALNUT AVE.

FACE IT
UNISEX HAIR & BODY CENTER
For the ULTIMATE in Unisex Haircutting and Design

10% discount w/student I.D.

Featuring
ART & PAT CIARAMELLA
JOHN SIERADZKE

OF HAIR PLACE
NOW HERE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
HENNA'S $3.00 with Every Haircut
$15.00 VALUE

2702 ERIE BLVD. EAST
(Always Plenty of Free Parking)
445-0148

R&S IMPRESSIONS
T-SHIRT WORLD
GREEK SPECIAL
$1.00 OFF
ON ANY GREEK SHIRT PURCHASE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
UPSTAIRS
171 MARSHALL ST.
474-2028

LOCAL NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS
SUBSCRIBE HERE

Circle the newspapers you would like to subscribe to, then check the type of subscription you would like. Delivery begins January 26, 1981. Delivery will be made to offices, dorms, and a few selected off campus apartment houses. Please enclose a check or money order for the cost of your subscription(s). Make checks payable to: Richard M.S. Freeman

SPRING ONLY

Newspaper	Mon-Fri	Mon-Sat	Sunday Only	Mon-Sunday
The Washington Post	$10.71	$12.58	$ 9.35	$21.93
The Cleveland Plain Dealer	10.71	12.58	7.15	19.73
The Albany Times Union	13.86	16.28	6.60	22.88
The Miami Herald	20.79	24.42	10.45	34.87
The Utica Daily Press	16.38	19.24	7.15	26.39
The Los Angeles Times	20.79	24.42	10.45	34.87
The Chicago Tribune	18.27	21.46	10.45	31.91
The Philadelphia Inquirer	11.34	13.21	6.05	19.37
The Scranton Times	12.60	14.80	3.85	18.65
The Binghamton Sun Bulletin	13.86			

******MONDAY-FRIDAY ONLY**********

Please fill in the following:

NAME: _____ PHONE NUMBER: _____

ADDRESS: _____ ACADEMIC STATUS: _____
(e.g.: Undergrad, Graduate, Faculty, etc)

Group Discount Rates are available for orders of more than 5 subscriptions of one paper. For further information, contact Richard Freeman at 472-2291.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION TO: Richard M. S. Freeman Box 113, Syracuse, N.Y. 13206

Putting an end to sexual harassment

She hesitates outside his office door, then steps in, clutching her books to her chest. As she looks about the cold and cavernous room she feels a hand on her shoulder. She jumps. He is startled backward.

"You know why I called you here," he says. "No," she answers, apprehensively.

He steps towards her and puts his hands on her arms. "You know you're very close to flunking this class." She nods. "Well," he says, pulling her toward him. "This is your chance to redeem yourself."

She has no choice. Either she degrades herself and succumbs, or she flunks the class and jeopardizes her future. Either way, one point is certain: the professor will continue with his job unaffected.

Victims of such harassment at SU are on their own. Not only is it virtually impossible for them to achieve retribution, but there is currently no specific place on campus where they can go for support.

Sexual harassment of students is no small problem. In a study conducted at the University of California at Berkeley, 30 percent of the female seniors said they had been harassed by at least one male instructor. Surveys at other universities have placed the figure as high as 55 percent.

The problem is critical and SU is certainly not immune. Jane Hyde, assistant director of Student Support Services, said that although she has dealt with several cases of sexual harrassment, "The number of cases that are reported are only the tip of the iceberg of the whole problem."

The most discouraging aspect of sexual harassment at SU is that there is no designated place for students to air their complaints. Hyde said students are encouraged to "resolve the problem on their own with their professor. And if that doesn't work, they should go to the department head or dean of the college."

An appeal to the college's administration would likely be met with a concerned "we'll look into it." What else can the administration do? It is the student's word against the professor's, and sometimes the accusations are false. Now, as in the past, the only course of action is relative inaction.

But inaction is not an effective policy. The problem continues year after year. Students are humiliated as certain professors continue to harass their students.

The situation is not hopeless, however. There are clear alternatives to the current inadequate policy. Since 1979 Yale University has supported a special Grievance Board for Student Complaints of Sexual Harassment.

The seven-member board has undertaken a campuswide education program on sexual harassment. It also has the power to review harassment cases and to recommend the dismissal of guilty faculty members.

Clearly, the SU administration is aware of the problem. The chancellor's office is currently finalizing a "statement" on the problem.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said the statement will "clarify our current policy." He added that it will alert the campus to "the regulations and responsibilities of the staff."

Photo by John Blackmer

The statement will not set up a procedure for students to report cases of sexual harassment "at this stage," Eggers said.

But he added, "We want to make it clear to students that they do have an opportunity to have this problem brought to light."

How? The chancellor could not or would not say.

His impending statement will raise awareness of the problem, but the chancellor must take his convictions one step further by taking immediate action toward the establishment of a harassment review board.

Lois Black, SU director of affirmative action, who assisted in forming the chancellor's statement, said, "If there was some place where these kinds of concerns could be aired it would definitely make a difference."

A harassment review board would provide that place. The chancellor's statement is a good beginning, but it will not stop professors from harassing their students. A harassment review board might.

Neil McManus
for The Daily Orange

Adding insult to injury

"Students who attend Syracuse University are not motivated to obtain a better education for $50 or $100, but are unwilling to forgo one pair of designer jeans and drinking at the Student Center" — Professor Ruth Wynn.

It is one thing to look out for self-interest; it is another to trample over other people trying to get what you want.

Professor Ruth Wynn owes every student an apology for her extraordinarily insensitive remark at Wednesday's University Senate meeting. Her logic is insulting.

And while none of her faculty colleagues were quite as caustic, their attempt to hike tuition prices in order to raise their own salaries was just as much an affront.

The senate subcommittee on the pro forma budget recommended a tuition raise of 12 percent, the biggest increase this year's budget director said he could remember. Citing runaway inflation and its effect on their salaries, Wynn, Otway Pardee and Ralph Slepecky proposed tuition be raised 14 percent. The senate prudently rejected the proposal.

Sympathy for faculty members, whose salary increase of 10 percent does not keep up with inflation, is not unfounded. But if professors are being asked to bite the bullet, students are being forced to swallow a cannonball.

The budgeted increase will lift tuition next fall to $5,544 a year — meaning it will cost an exorbitant $8,000 to attend Syracuse University next year. When this year's senior class entered school, each student was faced with a pricetag of around $5,000.

That is not easy money any way you look at it. As Vice President for Admissions and Records Harry W. Peter III pointed out, about 75 percent of SU students are now receiving some form of financial assistance. The tuition increase will break more than a few backs.

If the "extra $50 or $100" (actually $99) meant by the two percent extra tuition does not mean anything, why should the added faculty salary make even more of a difference? Does inflation hurt students any less than professors?

"I am surprised to see myself standing up and defending a 12 percent tuition increase," Student Association Comptroller-elect Craig Scholl aptly said at the meeting.

It is surprising. And sad. Twelve percent hurts enough without professors adding insult to injury.

David Bauder
for The Daily Orange

Nationalism or 'Friendly Fascism?'

Julius Jacob

Sagas such as "Holocaust" and "Playing For Time" should serve as stern reminders that the new nationalism sweeping the United States could lead to what one author has called "friendly fascism."

Thought to be on the wane after World War II, the resurgence of nationalism rose from the nadir of the Vietnam War period and continued on a climb fueled by the resolved hostage crisis.

If we face a patriotic revival in this country, it should not be judged by what it can do for America as a powerful nation. Such a standard is meaningless in view of the many other powerful nations that can threaten the balance of power.

Rather, we must ask ourselves: "What can nationalism contribute to human survival?" Our times are much too precarious for us to be callous in our political approach.

Nationalism arose because it was needed. Intense national pride helped to transform the Western world to a dynamic technological system.

It is now doubtful whether the same sort of mental vigor is desirable, because history has proven that the worst consequence of combining nationalism and technology is war.

It is even more apparent that nationalism lacks the ability to creatively confront the political co-existence and economic interdependence the world depends on today. Nationalism is inherently isolationalist: when a nation is immersed in self-pride, it tends to ignore other nations.

Nationalistic countries try to claim the exclusive loyalty and authority of all their citizens, therefore, they can foster a certain irrationality.

The events in Nazi Germany demonstrate this irrationality.

The Nazis made the nation-state their god, but it collapsed because the extent of its claims contradicted the physical and economic realities with which the German community had to live.

The parallels between the Nazis and the American conservative and military movements are tenuous at best, but they are still real. Both exclude others, both claim to make the country great in the face of real or imagined villains and both can be mindlessly ruthless.

That Americans can be vindictive cannot be disputed. During a protest by Iranian students before the shah's fall, Texan reactionaries armed with baseball bats drew the blood of dissenters.

If the nation's frustration rises in the face of economic adversity, the result could be the same harassment, hatred and eventual persecution that occurred before and during WWII.

Americans feel, probably more than people of any other nation, that they have the right to be on top; we are jubilant when victorious, vicious when humiliated.

The most immediate danger is the application of an overly nationalistic political way of life in a society so diverse as the United States'. Alienation of outsiders can be dangerous and can manifest itself in racial and class riots, as well as a loss of the talent we so desperately need to cope with a changing world.

Once again humanity faces revolutionary choices. But with the new and terrifying risk that is involved, the wrong choices may be final.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau editor in chief

The Daily Orange

On the outside

Tortured ex-hostages

The 52 American ex-hostages are safe in a U.S. Army hospital in West Germany, but in the wake of their return came word from them of mistreatment and torture at the hands of their Iranian captors.

Former President Jimmy Carter talked with the hostages Wednesday and heard stories of mental and physical abuse that included mock firing squads, beatings and long periods of solitary confinement.

Carter, visibly shaken, said in a statement before flying home yesterday that "Iran, in my judgement, and the people responsible in Iran for this criminal act, ought to be condemned by all law-loving, decent people of the world."

As Carter flew back to Georgia, the ex-hostages were busy talking to each other and phoning their families and friends in the United States.

Medical and psychiatric examinations, sleep, haircuts and debriefings filled their days Wednesday and Thursday. It was announced they would spend several more days, probably through Sunday, resting and recuperating.

First day

Ronald Reagan moved fast in his first full day as president. By noon, he had presided over the swearing-in of his White House aides, and dismissed more than 200 Carter administration appointees.

Reagan, exercising his power to "clean house," fired the Carter people in order to appoint a "Reagan team."

In the afternoon, Reagan met with the new Cabinet, asking them to help him cut federal spending, saying that "We've got to get control of the budget."

Kennedy's divorce

Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan announced Wednesday that they are seeking a divorce after 22 years of marriage.

Although the two have lived apart for two years, Mrs. Kennedy campaigned for her husband in the democractic presidental primary.

Mrs. Kennedy moved to an apartment in Boston to undergo treatment for alcoholism and to get out of the public eye.

Whale hunting

Whaling was abandoned by the Soviet fleets in the Far East, according to the Soviet press agency Tass.

Three Russian whaling ships were converted into floating bases for fish-processing and other marine uses.

The Soviet Union was the busiest hunter of whales in the world and accounted for one-third of the world catch last year.

Whaling was eliminated as part of a conservation program in the coastal waters of the Pacific Ocean.

—compiled by Tim Green

City limits

Police plea

Four Syracuse city police officers pleaded innocent yesterday to charges connected with the Sept. 8 alleged beating of Raul Mora.

The officers, James Brown, 37, James Casamento, 24, Daniel Corbett, 29, and Richard Simone, 23, were each charged with second and third-degree assault, felonies and a misdemeanor weapons counts.

The four have denied any wrongdoing in the Nov. 21 death of Mora, 49, who was admitted to a hospital with brain damage following his arrest for allegedly breaking into parked cars.

Police Benevolent Association President Stanley Prue said the PBA will pay the officers' legal bills connected with the case.

Mulroy probe

Onondaga County Attorney Robert J. Rossi has begun an investigation into whether County Executive John H. Mulroy can stay in office. Mulroy pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor charges of extracting kickbacks for more than 17 years from county insurance firms.

Rossi handled a similar task last February when Mulroy was found guilty for taking part in a system to force county workers to contribute to the Republican Party. At that time Rossi recommended that the County Legislature allow Mulroy to continue in office. The legislature followed Rossi's advice.

Mulroy could be removed from office if the latest conviction is found to violate section 30 of New York state's Public Officers Law.

Sardino burglarized

City police continue to investigate the Monday morning burglary of Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino's Bertram Place home.

The police chief's 20-year-old son, Mark, was assaulted when he went to investigate the sound of glass breaking in a side door of the home.

Sardino's son was home alone at the time when three intruders, described by police as men in their late teens or early 20s, entered the home.

He was treated at Community-General Hospital for facial cuts and bruises and was then released.

Police said the thieves took two five-foot stereo speakers, silver, jewelry and an undetermined amount of cash.

Mayoral race

Democratic State Assemblyman Melvin N. Zimmer Jr. announced Wednesday he will challenge Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander in a September primary for the party's nomination in his bid for re-election.

Zimmer and Alexander have been in a three-month feud, which has been publicized in the local media.

Alexander said he has not yet announced his plans concerning the election, although he expects to run. He said the business of running the city would not allow him to enter the campaign this early.

Zimmer said he would continue to work in the assembly while campaigning.

—compiled by Rick Lyke

GET EXPERIENCE.
TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Spring Semester through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP
SUN. JAN. 25
Preaching: Rev. Jack Jackson, Assoc. Minister, The Pebble Hill Presbyterian Church
Ensemble

KYOKO'S
LIVE - Friday and Saturday nights
ERIC LINNEY
on the 12-string guitar
Molson on tap for 25¢
only at the bar
Also, don't forget our January Special
Sukiyaki for 2 $10.95
Shop City Mall 437-7711

WANTED
The Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member, a freshman or sophomore, with the qualifications to be the Cip Coordinator of Medical and Health Science placements. The Medical Coordinator places students in field settings complementary to their academic studies and career plans, advises students concerning available opportunities at hospitals and health care agencies, works with faculty and representatives from our sponsoring organizations to ensure a successful project for the student, and performs office duties including keeping files updated and informing other staff members of your activities.
Applicants must have some familiarity with medical terminology and the ability to communicate effectively with professionals from a wide range of specialties. Pick up an application at 787 Ostrom Ave. (across from Shaw), or call x4261.

Dining hall trays double as sleds for these students sliding down the side of a hill. Photo by Greg Lanier

'Snurf's up' for innovative sledders

By Liz Mauer

Dining hall trays are used for more than carrying food from a counter to a table; sometimes they carry students from the top of a hill to the bottom.

Since the first snowfall of the season, trays have been taken from dining halls and used as makeshift sleds on hills around campus.

Traying has become as much a part of the Syracuse winter sports scene as more traditional activities such as skiing and skating. Most students prefer traying as a nighttime recreation.

"It's more fun at night, since you can't see where you're going," said junior Mike Isakower, who also enjoys inner tubing down hills.

Trayers can go down hills backwards or in a group of people lined up. They use the hills near the observatory at Thornden Park, at Skytop and other sloping spots around campus.

Lucien Maley, Thornden Park official, said any form of sledding in a city park is against city ordinance.

"We are afraid people will go into the streets and traffic," he said. Maley, however, was unaware of the traying going on at Thornden Park and said the law is not strictly enforced.

"Go ahead and do it," Maley said. "It's like smoking pot. A million people do it, but no one gets arrested."

Also unaware of the traying situation was Donald Yoder, director of the Office of Dining Services at SU, who said he had not even heard trays were stolen. Kathy Chapman, service supervisor at Kimmel Dining Center, said tray stealing is not a serious problem, but a problem nonetheless.

"If someone is caught, they are asked to return the tray. If it is the same person over and over, we may take their meal card away for a week," she said.

Those sports enthusiasts, who are daring on the slopes yet unwilling to risk missing dining hall food for a week, need not despair if they cannot get hold of a tray. There is always snow surfing, called snurfing.

Snurfing is done on a snurf board, which is approximately four feet long and one-half foot wide. The board, which resembles a ski, tapers at the front where a rope is attached. Snurfers either stand sideways on the snurfboard, as skateboarders do, or they sit down.

"Balance is the most important part to snurfing," said Jim Drumm, who began snurfing at Thornden Park this semester.

Drumm advises snurfers to bundle up in warm clothing before hitting the slopes and recommends they wear warm boots.

"Snurfing is fast, adventurous, exciting, daring," he said.

In snurfing, participants go straight down the hill, while in traying they usually spin around.

Julie Covello, snurfing for the first time, was enthused after her slide down the hill.

"I forgot how much fun it is to play in the snow," she said.

BRAD'S
713 S. CROUSE
475-7335

BREWS VICTUALS AND STEWS

OPEN UNTIL 11P.M. SUN - THURS. UNTIL MIDNITE - FRI. & SAT.

"The Complete Grocery on Campus"

SCHLITZ MALT "THE BULL" 6/$1.65 16 oz.

OREO, OREO SWISS or DOUBLE STUFF 15 oz. pkg. $1.29

PEPSI- REG. OR DIET 2 liter bottle $1.19

SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. 99¢

RED CHEEK APPLE JUICE 64 oz. $1.49

NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 89¢ 1 lb. pkg.

MALLOMARS $1.49

LAYS POTATO CHIPS 7 oz. bag 85¢

OPEN 7 DAYS

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT
Cinema Two
Sissy Spacek
Tommy Lee Jones
COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER
7,9:30,12
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TONIGHT
Cinema One
William Powell
Myrna Loy
THE THIN MAN
-and-
Cary Grant
in
TOPPER
7 pm only
Kittredge Aud.
$1

SATURDAY
Night Cinema
Sean Connery
as
James Bond
GOLDFINGER
9, 11 pm
Grant Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY
Cinema Fantasy
Richard Dreyfuss
in
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS: THE SPECIAL EDITION
6, 8:30, 11
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

Kaleidoscope

Weekend kicks off at Jab Happy Hour

By Eric Sherman

It is 4 p.m. Friday and hundreds of students squeeze through the tightly-packed nightclub. The smell of marijuana, booze and sweat mingle to form a bittersweet air. The din of shouting, laughing voices is almost drowned by the blaring music of the Grateful Dead.

A Syracuse University ritual, as much a part of college to some students as homework, has begun. For many, Jabberwocky Happy Hour is a chance to forget the pressures of the week and turn

diversions

attentions to liquor and loud music.

Students are everywhere in the dim and poorly ventilated room; sitting in groups around tables covered by beer bottles, clustered around the bar, standing or sitting with legs hanging over western-style railings. The place is like a cattle pen — each student is branded with a black stamp on his hand — the Jab status symbol. There are few authentic designer labels here, but there are many flannel shirts.

"When you come in here, you have to drink," Gail Sheffler yelled over the pounding beat. "They turn up the music so loud, you can't talk."

Disc Jockey Bob Irving, strumming an invisible guitar, said the loud music helps create the atmosphere.

"The volume makes it 'partiful,' " he said. "I play a lot of Stones, Grateful Dead, Doors, Genesis. It's good music to party to and listen to while they (patrons) drink."

Tammy Carlin sipped her iced tea and said she goes to Happy Hour because "it's a great way to start the weekend. Fun drinks, fun people."

As she spoke, The Who's "Baba O'Riley" rocked the room with its appropriate lyrics: *Don't cry/don't raise your eyes/it's only teenage wasteland.*

The doors to teenage wasteland were open, and the students were happily pouring in. Hurry, hurry, step right up. For the $1 admission price you can leave your troubles at the door and enter a world where you feel no pain — only a buzz from your third screwdriver.

"This helps get you through the week," said Maryalice Graham, wearing a Thank God for Happy Hour T-shirt. "I come to drink and relax. I haven't missed a Happy Hour yet this year."

On stage, one student, wearing a T-shirt and faded jeans, shook his body frantically, twitching to the beat of the ear-shattering music.

"It's a great place to get stoned," he said. "It's better than Buggsy's — God!"

Other students expressed their preference for the Jab's rambunctious atmosphere over the atmospheres of other popular campus bars. "Some places are too pretentious, like Faegan's, which is too preppy," Carlin said. "But this place is really relaxed, not too much of a pickup scene."

Jennifer Stevenson said she also prefers Happy Hour because most guys there are more concerned with leaving with a buzz than with a female.

"Everyone goes to Sutter's to get picked up," she said. "And in Buggsy's, everyone's all bunched together to get picked up."

The difference between the Jab and Buggsy's is clear. If Happy Hour is something like Times Square on New Year's Eve, then Buggsy's tries to be the Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom.

Buggsy's displays little antique placards on its walls ("Drink Coke, it's refreshing") but Happy Hour also has its graffiti section. A sliver of light illuminates a wall with magic marker scrawlings that read "Japs suck," "Mushrooms are nice people" and "Peace, love and the Grateful Dead."

Next to the graffiti several students relaxed on a ledge with their feet dangling, drinks in hand. Images of teetering Humpty Dumptys were stenciled on the orange wall behind them.

But it was the hundreds of students who had great falls when, at 7 p.m., the lights went on and the music stopped. Bartender Dave Finkelstein estimated 2,000 drinks had been served.

The gates of teenage wasteland were opened and students began slowly drifting out to their rooms, to parties or to Marshall Street.

Friday night awaited.

Dellas cousins mix booze, business, bucks

By Bill LaRue

At first glance, some people mistake them for brothers — for reasons more than their identical last names.

John and Jerry Dellas, who are really cousins, look more like siblings; they have the same neatly coiffured black hair and similar handsome Greek features.

Yet the Dellases, who own Faegan's Pub Ltd. and Buggsy's Back Alley Bar, have another even more striking thing is common: a determined, unrelenting craving for success.

"Our goal is success," said 25-year-old John, who is two years younger than Jerry.

"We have grandiose dreams of owning 15 or 20 restaurants," he said, "providing that the locations are excellent.

"However, I don't think we're stuck with the restaurant business. If we see a void somewhere, we might move to fill it."

It comes as no surprise to those who know the Dellas family that John and Jerry are in the restaurant business. The young Dellases' grandfather built The Varsity, 802 S. Crouse Ave., nearly 60 years ago. And their parents, who currently own and operate the pizza parlor, also control valuable real estate, including several buildings close to The Varsity.

But despite the family interest; owning their own restaurant-bar was the furthest thing from their minds three years ago. They had other plans.

John was ready to attend law school. Jerry was considering a dental school in the Phillippines. But on the day of the Law School Admissions Test, John changed his mind.

"I said, 'no way'. I didn't go to the exam. I knew I just wasn't disciplined enough for that," John said.

Similarly, Jerry decided his heart was not in dentistry.

"I wanted to be an orthodontist because I like people, and I like working with my hands," Jerry said. "But I didn't want to be a dentist, bad enough to go all the way to the Phillippines."

Then, in mid-1978, the two former Syracuse University students hit upon the idea of opening a small pub in the university area.

The young Dellases, who spent much of their childhood growing up in the SU area while working as busboys in The Varsity, decided the area needed another restaurant-bar — a sophisticated place offering good food, waitresses and a classy decor.

"We saw a definite need for a nice place in the area," Jerry said. "We knew the students wanted something better than what existed."

Their first problem was money — they didn't have much of it. So they approached their fathers, Ted and Speros Dellas, and asked them to back a bank loan for initial construction and inventory costs.

"We made an actual business presentation," said John. "We had to convince them we were serious, that we weren't fooling around."

Initially their plan was met with parental doubt and skepticism.

"I had to convince my father (Speros) that we were doing the right thing," Jerry said. "He wanted me to do something different with my life than what he did: working behind a grill and cash register all his life."

The older Dellases eventually agreed to back their sons' bank loan. And they also consented to lease part of the Dellas Building at 734 S. Crouse Ave. — and then they raised the rent by $500.

"I think they did it to make sure we

personalities

were serious," Jerry said.

On Dec. 4, 1978, Faegan's Pub Ltd. opened to the public and the Dellases, who are bachelors, fully consumed themselves with their new business.

"All we did for a year-and-a-half was eat, drink and sleep Faegan's," Jerry said. "It was our baby."

Less than two years later, with profits from Faegan's and again with some help from their fathers, the Dellases purchased The Orange, 721 S. Crouse Ave., and carefully fashioned it into Buggsy's Back Alley Bar.

Faegan's and Buggsy's stand nearly opposite one another on South Crouse Ave. On some nights, patrons can peer out the boxed windows from inside Faegan's and see a long line slowly inching into Buggsy's.

In some respects, however, the two establishments are different; each reflects distinct and dissimilar sides of the collective personality of John and Jerry Dellas.

Faegan's is elegant and sophisticated — perhaps the serious side of their personality. The lighting is subdued. Tasteful prints line the walls and the large mirror behind the bar is stylishly embossed in 23 carat gold with the name, "Faegan's."

On the other side of the street, Buggsy's reflects the fun, easy-going side of the Dellases.

A barbershop pole twirls silently in one corner. The walls are lined with colorful nostalgic signs, including one "waiting room" plaque playfully turned upside down.

The decor is punctuated by Buggsy's trademark: a naked mannequin, champagne glass in her hand, which lies in a bathtub above the bartenders.

Already, John and Jerry have begun to delegate to their managers the responsibility for the day-to-day operation of their two businesses while they make major decisions and plan other business opportunities.

They have two teams of managers — four at Buggsy's and two at Faegan's — who are responsible, among other things, for the supervision of about 140 employees.

Much of that responsibility has fallen on the youthful shoulders of their young general manager, Georgia Seferlis, who supervises operations at both pubs.

"She has played a big part in our success," John said. "If there is a problem, she can handle it. We have given her permission to handle anything, except for something big like firing an employee, which Jerry or I handle."

The Dellases claim they work hard to instill employee loyalty and morale, such as sponsoring after-hours parties with free food and drink for employees.

Yet because John and Jerry are only a few years older than most of their employees — about 90 percent of whom are SU students — they said they have been careful to establish their authority.

The Dellases usually dress semi-formally with sports jackets and ties, and rarely do they socialize with their employees.

The two cousins said they have never had serious disagreements because, John pointed out, "we complement each other. Where I am lacking he helps me and vice versa.

"We have conflicts all the time. It gets heated sometimes, but we're never at each other's throat. Business is business, but blood is blood."

The biggest problem the young Dellases said they face is something else: the frustrating misconception, held even by some of their friends, that Buggsy's and Faegan's are owned by their parents, and that John and Jerry are merely managers.

John and Jerry Dellas

"Some of our friends think we are part-owners, but we're not," said Speros Dellas. "It's John and Jerry's baby.

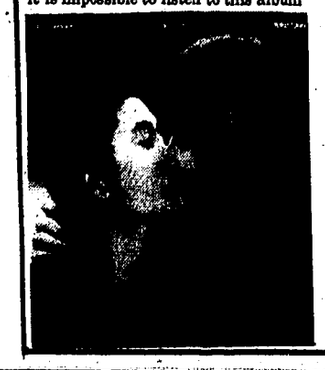
"Oh, we might offer some advice; I stick my nose in sometimes," he said. "But they make all the decisions."

Jerry said, "It is important to us that people don't think our parents handed all this to us."

"Our parents gave us some opportunities. But we believe what makes a person successful is what he does with his opportunities."

On the record

John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Double Fantasy. (Geffen). Of course it is impossible to listen to this album



now without thinking of John Lennon's tragic death. Sympathy can easily make the record sound better than it actually is.

But Lennon's death cannot detract from *Double Fantasy*, the most happy, self-assured music he has ever produced. Although not politically relevant like his older work, his new material is often strikingly beautiful, and bodes well for a future we will never see.

Lennon's records have always been like aural postcards; *Wells and Bridges* showed a Lennon as depressed and tired as *Double Fantasy* presents him refreshed and content. Most songs deal with his life as a "househusband," most pointedly the autobiographical "Watching the Wheels."

"Beautiful Boy" is a joy, a lullaby to son Sean, and Lennon described perfectly in his last interview the pretty "Woman" as a grownup version of the Beatle Song "Girl."

Lennon was out of tune with the times musically, playing the currently unfashionable introspective singer-songwriter. But his music surprisingly sounds more welcome than old-fashioned.

Ono's music is more "modern," but less welcome, if only because as a singer, she makes a good tapdancer. Oddly, though, in the topsy-turvy musical world, her music, once regarded as banshee wailings, can now be seen for its influence on artists such as the B-52s and Lene Lovich. — **David Bauder**

FREE
LSAT PREP COURSE!
Session will run T, Th 3-5:30
Jan. 27-Feb. 19
Register today in 329 H.L.
or call ext. 3508
sponsored by Academic Advising
& Counseling Services
College of Arts & Sciences

Orangemen

Continued from page one

in the asses like any other gym.

Plethora of people

"The thing that worries me about playing in the Dome is that it can have king size crowds," Esposito said. "Syracuse has played in front of big crowds, but we haven't."

Esposito's worries may be well-founded. To date, 23,000 tickets have been sold, according to SU ticket manager Lee Stach. It will apparently be the largest crowd in New York state basketball history. The all-time attendance record for a game on a college campus is 23,789 in Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky, according to Dome public relations director Mike Holdridge.

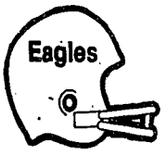
And although Syracuse's 1-4 record in the Big East is hardly awe-inspiring, Esposito is hardly confident.

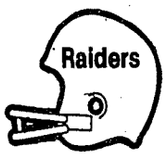
"Headd (Marty) scares me, he can kill you," he said. "And although everybody says (Dan) Schayes plays erratically, he's never done that against us,' Esposito said. "And besides, Syracuse is tough no matter where their home is."

But in a time when home has hardly been a safe haven for a team spinning itself into a deeper gully, the word "tough" may amount to no more than pregame rhetoric.

NOTES: Those fans who do not have season parking passes can park in the Manley south lot off of East Colvin Street and at Skytop, via Jamesville Avenue. The lots will open at 6 p.m. Gate B will open at 5:30 p.m. and gates A, C, G, N, and M will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale today at the Dome ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Children under 18 can buy tickets for $3.50. All parking regulations will be enforced.

is
Institutional Services
Brings
SUPER BOWL SUNDAY TO SU
KICKOFF 6PM SUNDAY, JAN. 25





So you don't miss a single play, Brockway, Graham and Kimmel Dining Halls will each have 3 large TV sets. Relax with your friends and enjoy good seats from kickoff to the end of Super Bowl XV.

Super Bowl Snacks served FREE to students on the Campus and Deluxe meal plans; 1 punch for other plans; $1 for all others. Hot dogs, chips, peanuts and soda served during the game.

Sunday dinner served 3:30-5:30.
Not on a meal plan? Come early and enjoy dinner for $3.50

is
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES
FOOD, RESIDENCES, SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES

Write Sports.
Call Geoff
or Greg.
423-2127

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Have a ball in Florida and the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom — via Greyhound!
March 1-31, 1981

Making plans for spring break? Why not charter a Greyhound bus and come on down to the sun and surf of Daytona Beach or Fort Lauderdale? We'll make all the arrangements for a fantastic spring vacation while you sit back, relax and enjoy your friends.

Part of any trip to Florida is, of course, the fantasy of the Magic Kingdom at the Walt Disney World Resort. We'll take you there for a special one- or two-day excursion loaded with fun and entertainment.

Take a free-falling race through outer space in Space Mountain. Sail through the midst of a raging sea battle with the Pirates of the Caribbean. And take a wonderfully spooky trip with 999 ghosts in the Haunted Mansion.

You'll receive a special Greyhound admission ticket for 10 attractions, plus a bonus ticket for the Magic Kingdom's newest arrival, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

One call does it all!

Greyhound will plan everything in advance. From picking your group up at the location of your choice to arranging your hotel accommodations, for as many days as you like. We want to make your Florida and Walt Disney World vacation nothing but fun and sun.

Call Greyhound toll free at **1-800-528-0447** and start making plans for your Great Greyhound Spring Break-away today!

The Great Greyhound Spring Breakaway

The Official Motorcoach Carrier of Walt Disney World

Walt Disney World®
© 1981 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Anderson

Continued from page one

American political system provided the topics for much of the evening.

He urged the American people and President Ronald Reagan's administration to look beyond specific economic and foreign policy problems and to examine deeper democratic problems.

"When I read the text of some of the things that Mr. Reagan says, I have cause for concern because I think they represent an almost atavistic desire to go back to some primordial past that is gone forever," he said.

He asked that Reagan "not look at the problems of this country with the green, eyeshade mentality of a bookkeeper."

Anderson said the economy, more than other political issues spelled former President Jimmy Carter's defeat. "It was the pain of their pocketbooks that caused people to retire Jimmy Carter to private life."

He added, if "policy issues are relatively unimportant to the average voters because. . .they don't expect the candidates to have much ability to deal with them anyway, then, I think that democracy in this country is in real trouble."

Anderson chided the media for expecting voters to forget campaign policy promises after elections are over. He said "the American people have got to show that they are keeping score, that they do remember, that they do attach real significance to the issues that are debated and the positions that are taken by candidates during a campaign."

Without such voter interest, "our elections, I think, become meaningless," Anderson said.

"A candidate," he added, "ought to be held to the standard that once elected, he's not simply going to dismiss what he said over the months of the campaign as purely political rhetoric."

A problem during the campaign was the media's emphasis on the "contest aspect" of the elections, he said, and he spoke against paid television campaign commercials.

"How we cheapen, degrade and debilitate the whole political process, I think, when we sell our politicians as we sell a bar of soap or as we sell a loaf of bread. I think we ought to do something about that," he said.

Anderson offered specific suggestions for the presidential primary campaigns. These included a shorter primary period, a regional primary process to "eliminate the confusing welter" of state primaries, a franking free-mailing privilege for candidates during the primaries and a "suitable debate format as a precondition to the receipt of matching funds by any candidate."

This last provision would allow the refusal of matching funds to a candidate "unless he is willing to agree, as a condition to the receipt of those funds, that he will engage in free and open debate with others who have reached that particular (matching-funds) threshold," Anderson said.

He said these moves would be welcome because "our campaigns are too long, they're too expensive, they're too banal, they are too media-oriented and they are too lacking in any cerebration (thinking) on the part of the candidates themselves."

One institution Anderson said is too influential in campaigns is the abundance of special interest groups. He said these groups contribute money to politicians not "out of some altruistic sentiment that they want to improve the political process." He said they are giving to benefit themselves.

Currently, he added, "special interest groups in our country seem to have more impact on the political process and on our elections than the political parties themselves."

During his own campaign, Anderson did not have support from the traditional parties but ran as an independent.

"I wasn't out to destroy the two-party system, but I was sure out to try to shake it up, and I'm going to continue to do that," he said.

Although he received six percent of the presidential votes cast in the 1980 election, Anderson said he thought this was a success considering his campaign was six months.

"I think that speaks well for the chance of an independent candidate," he said at the press conference. "I think we charted a course."

Anderson may follow this course in later elections, but he said "it's too early to say." He added his future interest in a presidential candidacy depends on "how well the president does."

With the elections over, he maintained that still, "I am an independent." When this statement brought rounds of audience applause, Anderson quietly thanked the crowd.

But during the next year, at least, he said he does not plan to be quiet in politics. Although he has guest speeches planned for the coming months, Anderson said he also plans to watch as the "shape and outline of the Reagan administration take form."

And, he added, "I will be under no obligation not to speak out."

Student Afro-American Society

General Meeting

3:00 Sunday, Jan. 25th

Maxwell Auditorium

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.

475—0186

DO YOU WANT TO FLY?

SOPHOMORE

PILOT/NAVIGATOR VACANCIES NOW AVAILABLE

For more information contact Air Force ROTC/Call 476-9272 or ext. 2461
DEADLINE FOR APPLYING - 6 Feb 1981

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

CHECK US OUT

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

NATIONAL CO ED SERVICE FRATERNITY

LEADERSHIP FRIENDSHIP SERVICE

BLOOD DRIVE CHILDRENS CHRISTMAS PARTY NSC CARDS

THURS & FRI 7 PM HAVEN LOUNGE

Need to escape, flee, leave, bolt, elude, evade, run off, disappear, getaway, vanish, flow out, steal away, desert, clear out, duck out, bail out, crawl out, or just make yourself scarce from Syracuse?

Spectrum Travel is here to help plan your trip.

*Weekend Escape Bus to New York City.
—leaves Friday, February 13th at 4pm
—returns Sunday, February 15th at 6pm
—price is $32.00 round trip

*Spring Break Charter Buses to 5 Major Cities
—buses leave Friday, March 6th at 2,3&4pm
—buses return Sunday, March 15th at 2,3&4pm
—prices vary with destination — $32.00 and up

We've Enjoyed Helping in the Past

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Travel
a division of Campus Conveniences

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

brockway cinema

MEL BROOKS'

BLAZING SADDLES

fri. & sat. 6, 8, 10, 12

admission: $1.50 S.U. ID required

under brockway dining hall

Sat. NIGHT 10 o'clock

Pi Lambda Phi

INVITES YOU TO A SPECIAL

RELEASE PARTY!

FREE BEER, PUNCH, SODA

736 COMSTOCK MUSIC

THE GREEN HOUSE

RAZAMAJAZZ!

AND MORE WITH THE

F.W.B.

JAZZ QUARTET

8-12 On Sunday

FREE ADMISSION

R.J.O'Toole's

NOTTINGHAM PLAZA ONLY

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Intertwine writers, editors, layout staff and artists-meeting, 6 p.m., International Living Center, 401 Euclid Ave. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish conversation hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

New Birth, minority Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday prayer, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Honors Student Organization, 4 p.m., 301 HL. All welcome.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, "What to do in Syracuse," 11 a.m. to noon.

Bombshelter Coffeehouse, open mike night, 9 p.m. to midnight, Noble Room of Hendricks.

Black Communications Society Symposium, committee meeting, 4 p.m., 206 Newhouse. All members must attend.

College Life discussion, 7 to 8 p.m., South Conference Room of the Student Center. Topic: "Is College Life Your Worst Enemy?"

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Minority Management Society, 7 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Black Celestial Chorale Ensemble interviews, for anyone who registered on Wednesday. Minority Affairs Office, 7 p.m.

The weekend

Sacrament of Reconciliation, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Catholic Sunday Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m., Grant Aud.; Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Aud.; Sunday, 1 p.m., Skybarn.

Muslim Educational Program, Ski Lodge, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Traditions Commission, mandatory meeting, Sunday, 4 p.m., 320 Maxwell.

Orange Fellowship, Sunday, 3 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Topic: "Ephesians." All welcome.

Service of Holy Communion, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Syracuse Dance Club, mandatory meeting, Sunday, 4 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg. New members welcome, coed.

Black Communications Society, mandatory meeting, Sunday, 7 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell. All Howard Univ. trip participants must attend.

A.S.I.A., Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Cultural Center, Office of Minority Affairs. All welcome. Call Lilly Lee at 423-1001.

SU Amateur Radio Club, meeting and elections, Saturday, noon, 220 Link Hall. 423-2928.

Auditions for Salt City Center's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Fiddler on the Roof," Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Call 474-1122.

360 Ebony Degrees, progressive black music, on WAER-FM88, Thursday through Sunday, 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SU Table Tennis Club, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gym B of the Women's Bldg. All welcome, call Dean at 474-2063 ro Tom at 423-7176.

Black Celestial Chorale ensemble worship, Sunday, 10 a.m., Hendricks Chapel. All welcome to join in.

Deli Dinner and UJA training session, Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel, Sunday, 6 p.m.

Notices

SA is accepting applications for vice president and assistants until Jan. 30. Visit 821 University Ave. or call 423-2650.

Bernie's Wine & Liquor cabinet

914 East Genesee St. - next to Phoebe's

Full Selection of Fine Wines & Liquors

"Discount Prices Spoken"

475-2800

Daily 8 a.m.-9 pm Fri.-Sat. 8 am-10 pm

School of Management

presents

MAJORS' WEEK

A comprehensive program to help Management students choose a major. Professors from each department will be speaking on three nights this week about their major areas. All students are invited to attend.

Monday, January 26, 1981
7:00 p.m. Finance
7:30 p.m. Management Data Systems
8:00 p.m. Transportation and Distribution Management

Tuesday, January 27, 1981
7:00 p.m. Personnel and Industrial Relations
7:30 p.m. Accounting
8:00 p.m. Operations Management
8:30 p.m. Managerial Statistics

Thursday, January 29, 1981
7:30 p.m. Marketing
8:00 p.m. Real Estate and Urban Development
8:30 p.m. Law and Public Policy

All programs will take place in Maxwell Founders Room. Refreshments will be served.

Classified ads

For sale

Afro Pjks, Products, and NO LYE RELAXERS, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. CROUSE AVE., next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 FOR $15.00, WRANGLER CORDS OR DENIMS $12.98, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

EAGLE & RAIDERS T-Shirts $4.00 at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. EVe. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Your SCRUB SUIT has arrived! Order yours now!! All sizes and colors in stock. Shirts $9.95, Pants $10.95. Call for your SCRUBBIE today! 423-6604.

MONEY!! Save money and buy stereo equipment direct from J.R. AUDIO. We will beat any price. Call J.R. at 423-6604.

Vivitar Zoom Lens 75.205mm. - Close focus, with case. Best offer. Call Diane 476-2197 (8).

RCA X-100 COLOR TV; 17 inches, brand new, call 474-9970.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK - 17,000 miles; 5 speed; spotless; excellent car; Call 474-9970.

SKIS - 2.00 Blizzard Competition; 727 Solomon Bindings used very few times, Excellent condition, $150.00 474-9970.

DINING TABLE: Glass top, Chrome frame, 4 cane chairs; Stereo/Book stand, chrome pleted, all new; 474-9970.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

OLYMPUS OM-10 w/50mm. lens, filter, & cover. $170 Call John 476-1544, leave message.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS For ONLY $63, seen elsewhere for $100. ORDER NOW for prompt delivery. Call for Info, 475-8899.

WINTER SALE - "THE COBB-WEB" Complete line of antique and vintage clothing. 1800's through 1940's. Everything on sale! Open Friday, Saturday, 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Post Office in Tully.

COMPUTER TERMINAL For Sale - Video terminal and modem, 3 mo. old. All cables and manuals. 64 chars by 16 lines, Not for APL. Complete set up $525. 475-2575 or 423-4410.

"BEAT ST. JOHN" Buttons, 75¢ at Tops to Please, 177 Marshall St., Next to Pet Shop.

BACHELORS RECIPES: For 15 simple and tasty recipes, send $3.00 to York-14, 222 E. 86th St., NYC 10028, satisfaction guaranteed.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Live, in color 8x10 photos. Large selection, reasonable price. Call 423-6790 Now!

Like New Bed, Box Spring and frame. Also Dresser. Call after 4 pm. 424-0819.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar. CA 92625.

Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment $125.00 includes everything 471-0780.

Wanted: Housepeople for Comstock sorority to do light kitchen duties in exchange for meals. Contact Ann X-4204, 478-9142.

WANTED - 1 copy of Adamson's textbook of Physical Chemistry, sec. edition. Call Rudy after 5 pm. 478-7613.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: CAMP BECKET - boys camp in the mountains of western Massachusetts - has openings for college students, teachers, and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming, canoeing, athletics, crafts, dramatics. Also openings for nurses (RN). For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston MA 02116. (617/426-8802).

ATTENTION, we are looking for people to work in our kitchen in exchange for free meals and monetary bonus. If you are on a meal plan, we can get you off it. Please contact STEVE or Marc at AEPi, 478-9554, X-1105.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST ARE NEEDED. NEED OWN CAR. PAY GOOD GAS ALLOWANCE. If interested call Richard Freeman at 472-2291.

Kitchen help wanted, meals, in exchange for work. Call 475-9129. Ask for Pat.

Roommate needed for single in a four bedroom house on Clarendon Street. Jan. rent free. Call 471-2458.

Hosts for Newhouse Television production on Tuesdays at 1:00. If interested, contact Jill at 424-1987 or Barbara 474-7965.

PART TIME WORK? Flexible hours. Must have car. Approx. $3.85/hr. (wage plus tips), Plus generous gas allowance. $3.35/hr. guaranteed. Apply any evening after 5:00 pm, Domino's Pizza, 1501 Erie Blvd. E.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Roommate needed as soon as possible. Close to campus (Clarendon Street). January rent free. Call 471-2458.

Bagels In Bed

Delivered Fresh & Warm Sunday

order by Friday

call 478-4215

Roommate wanted to share beautiful two bedroom apt. close to campus. No lease, no sec. Call eve. 478-8508.

Need a room? Ws have one for you, including cable T.V., fireplace, washer and dryer, and the best meals you'll find on this campus. Call Todd 425-7538.

University Ave. - Female to share two bedroom spacious apartment, $167.50/month includes all utilities, 6 month lease. 422-0251, 475-1951.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. + utils. Security lease. No pets 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month + Utils. Security 422-0709.

HOUSEMATE wanted to share house on Roosevelt Ave. Furnished, Parking, Campus Bus. 15 minute walk to campus. $125 + utilities. 425-0359.

University Sec. - One family house with five bedrooms for rent. Parking. Good for students. 637-8331, 455-5104.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Bedroom in 4 bedroom apartment at 604 Walnut. Living, dining and bath rooms, Rent includes utilities. Call 472-2589.

ROOMMATES m/f share four bedroom Apt. 15 min. walk to campus. Carpeted, furnished, Cable T.V., parking. 475-8936.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

Apartment to sublet: 502 University Ave. Large efficiency, separate bath and kitchen. All utilities paid, security required available now, January's rent paid. $180.00, 475-2906, 423-2342 after 6:30, Bob Clements.

Personals

Rex is coming!

Butterworth - this personal is dually belated - Happy Birthday and Congratulations on your graduation. Welcome to Liverpool. JB.

Bestest Buddy, Happy ten. I Love You, Bruces Little Brother.

CHAMPS AGAIN! Congratulations Kimmel 3, All-University Intramural Indoor soccer champions. C. Axelson, V. Berg, B. Douraghy, S. Fader, A. Kass, J. Awinn, D. Parks.

Hey Zeta Psi! Get psyched for Saturday night's party! It will be an evening you'll NEVER forget!!! Love ya, Pi Phi.

Pollackface: were you anticipating you would get at personal for your most recent episode at Bugs? It certainly rates it. After 4 years, many jb's, some brutal fights and a few psychic experiences, I must say you're still the best. Looking forward to close encounters with you long after graduation. Love you, Bloomberg.

ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES, We love you and are psyched for a weekend of surprises, Love & lots of fun. XI LOVE, YOUR BIG SISTERS.

WENDY - Go for it! You can do anything if you try and I'll be right behind you all the way. Love, the P.F.

BWM: Two days early, but that can't be helped. I can't believe so much time has passed since that Pub night. Thank You for everything you've given me this past year. All my love, KSB.

J.A. McGHEE: The HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY to my favorite JAM! Love, Jenny.

Delta Phi Epsilon is proud and pleased to welcome our new pledge Beth. We extend to her our love and best wishes.

Delta Phi Epsilon rushees get psyched for Delta Phi Epsilon's rush party with TEP Friday Nite.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Little Sisters - Come to a Sour Hour before the St. John's game. 6:30pm-7:30pm. - The Brothers.

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

FREE CASSETTE TAPE "Think & Grow Rich" (A $9.95 Value) Yours free! Condensation of classic best-selling book by Napoleon Hill. Narrated by Earl Nightingale. Learn the 13 principles to achieve success and wealth. Send for this free offer today! Ideal for students. Send $1.00 (postage & Handling) cash, check, or money order, Academic Publishers P.O. Box 2881 Grand Central Station N.Y., N.Y. 10163.

Free Beer. Come to Phi Lambda Phi after the B-ball on Sat. night for our first open house party this semester. Pi Lambda Phi, 736 Comstock Ave. Be there, Aloha.

SKI VERMONT IN FEBRUARY WITH SUSKI! Friday Feb. 6 - Sunday Feb. 8 is JayPeak Juvilation weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and parties. Limited space so sign up now! $25 deposit due at sign up. Full payment due Feb. 4. Sign-ups start now for Sugarbush Ski-weekend Feb. 13-15 and Stowe ski-weekend Feb. 27-1. More information at Suski office x-3592.

GET RELEASED or RELEASE YOURSELF with PI LAMBDA PHI. SATURDAY NIGHT 10PM. (After the GAME)

VIEW AND BREW AT TEP! Super Sunday at 6:00 pm. Come watch the game and soak the suds with the brothers.

Rush Pi Lambda Phi, 736 Comstock Ave. Mon, Wed, Thurs, and be sure to be at our open house party on Sat. night.

The S.U. EQUESTRIAN CLUB likes to horse around. For more info about riding, showing, etc. call Lisa 474-7961, Sandy 423-8009.

Jewish Adult Singles of Central New York is having a party at Watertree of DeWitt Saturday, January 24, 8.00 p.m. Donation is $3.50 for members, $5.00 for non-members. Call 478-2373 or 492-1950 for reservations and information.

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

Girls - RUSH DELTA PHI EPSILON! Open bidding is going on now. Call 478-9552 or X-2848 for more information. Go D Phi E!!

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 business days before the issue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m.

New York Playboy Baseball Team

PLAY BUNNY BASKETBALL

PLAY BASKETBALL AGAINST A TEAM OF PLAYBOY BUNNIES FROM NEW YORK CITY. TICKETS ARE ON SALE THROUGHOUT CAMPUS AND AT ZBT AT 300 EUCLID AVENUE. WINNERS WILL BE CHOSEN BY THE BUNNIES AT HALFTIME OF THE S.U. vs. ST. JOHN'S BASKETBALL GAME ON JANUARY 24, 1981. THE BUNNY BASKETBALL GAME WILL BE PLAYED DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE HALFTIME. WINNERS WILL ALSO BE INVITED TO A PRIVATE PARTY WITH THE BUNNIES ON SATURDAY NIGHT. HELP SUPPORT THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION AND HAVE FUN DOING SO. — BUY YOUR CHANCES SOON.

Proceeds to Benefit Muscular Dystrophy

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THIS SEASON!"

—N.Y. Times, Time Magazine, N.Y. Post, After Dark Magazine

Lina Wertmuller's THE SEDUCTION of MiMi

(Italy) A hilarious sexual farce with deft social probing by the director of "Swept Away," and "Love and Anarchy." Giancarlo Giannini plays an ambitious factory worker seduced into the Mafia-controlled establishment.

FRIDAY January 23 7:30, 9:30 pm Grant Aud. $1.50

Every Friday-NVS Films
Next: From Iran-THE COW

SU has ball with Marist, 81-61

By Rick Arruzza

For the Syracuse University women's basketball team, Wednesday night was the calm before the storm.

After disposing of an overmatched Marist College squad, 81-61, Wednesday evening at the McCann Recreation Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., the Orangewomen (15-3) head into the toughest portion of their schedule, beginning with third-ranked Rutgers University tomorrow night in Piscataway, N.J.

Rutgers will severely test SU's depth. In the game against Marist, Syracuse coach Barbara Jacobs got a chance to take a long look at her bench.

Marist (4-11) stayed close to SU for the first 10 minutes, but with the score tied 24-24, the Red Foxes went into a scoring lapse in which they scored only two points and the Orangewomen were able to forge a 38-27 halftime lead.

The undersized Red Foxes rallied after intermission and cut the SU lead to five before the Orange, led by center Martha Mogish (18 points and 15 rebounds) took command of the game. Syracuse quickly pulled away from Marist and led by as many as 30 points in the second half.

Jacobs was able to substitute freely in the second half and forward Kathy Shearer and swingperson Eileen Smith responded with 12 and 6 points, respectively.

"If Rutgers shuts off our inside game," Jacobs said, "we'll use Kathy and Eileen more for their outside shots. Against Rutgers everybody's going to have to contribute and play well."

Rutgers also knows how to play well, especially at home. The Lady Knights have not lost a home game since Nov. 29, 1978 when they were beaten by Fordham 68-61. In that span they have won 34 straight, including six straight this season going into last night's game against Manhattan at the Rutgers Athletic Center.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Syracuse University forward Mary Schiavetta lets loose with a jump shot in last weekend's Syracuse Invitational loss to the University of Massachusetts. Schiavetta and the rest of the Orangewomen will have to make those shots tomorrow against third-ranked Rutgers University.

Knight games

The name of the game for Rutgers is scoring. The Lady Knights, whose only loss came against top-ranked Louisiana Tech 67-60, are averaging 89.7 points a game and have scored more than 100 points six times this year.

"They have two teams, a slow one and a fast one," Jacobs said. "What they do is hammer you for the first 15 minutes of the half and then put in their running game and run you to death in the last five."

Leading the scoring killers for Rutgers are their two All-Americans, forward June Olkowski and center Kris Kirchner. Olkowski paces the Lady Knights with 16.9 points and 7.9 rebounds a game. She had also scored in double figures for 45 consecutive games before her streak was broken last weekend against Dartmouth.

Kirchner, a 6-foot-4 transfer from the University of Maryland, averages 16.6 points a game. Kirchner teams with forward Joanne Burke (10.3) and twin guards Mary and Patti Coyle in the Lady Knight starting lineup.

When Rutgers coach Theresa Shank Grentz wants to go to her running game she inserts forward Terry Dorner (9.5 points and 7.6 rebounds a game), a transfer from Mercer Community College who was named junior college player of the year last season, and guards Lorrie Lawrence and Jennie Hall.

"Lawrence and Hall change the whole tempo of the game," Jacobs said. "They run and penetrate a lot. We'll have to try to slow them down. We'll make them play defense by being patient on offense and taking 20-25 seconds to put up our shots."

"We can't get intimidated on offense," said Mogish, who will have her hands full with Kirchner. "We have to play our game."

Fludoo

A key injury and the flu may prevent the Orangewomen from playing their game. Reserve center Chris Palombi has the flu and did not make the trip against Marist. She will be needed to help out against Kirchner.

SU's depth at guard is virtually nonexistent because of a knee injury to junior Jill Friedman that has sidelined her for the year. The only guards behind starters Libby McNulty and Connie Stough are Smith, who is more comfortable at forward than guard, and freshman Lori Steinstra.

"I want to try to keep the players as fresh as I possibly can," Jacobs said, "which means Libby and Connie can't play 40 minutes."

"We're hurting in the guard position," said forward Kim Dick. "We'll have to put being tired out of our minds. We're super, super psyched for this game. Hopefully, they (Rutgers) won't be. Maybe that'll be a factor. For us, this is a game of a lifetime."

Unfortunately for the Orangewomen, Rutgers has been known to give its opponents the beating of a lifetime.

Slipping Orange brace for SJU in Dome before record crowd

By Greg Luckenbaugh

Syracuse is winter, winter is snow, snow is a slippery road, and a slippery road is tires spinning furiously and a car rocking to and fro, almost becoming unstuck, but not quite.

This season, that car is the Syracuse University basketball team. Wednesday night, it seemed SU was almost ready to climb out of the hole in a game with Boston College. But the story of the season remained unchanged, as the Orangemen slipped in the final minutes and lost 66-63.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Carrier Dome, the Orangemen will once more try for traction, but a solid mound of ice, St. John's University's Redmen, block any easy escape.

"We've played well this year, although we did lose a one-point game to Princeton" said St. Johns' sports information director Bill Esposito. "It was a tough loss and so were the losses to Connecticut (another one-point loss) and North Carolina State; but then any loss we can't blame on the referees is always tough."

In St. Johns' (12-3) last contest, the Redmen were eased by Seton Hall University Wednesday night, in a Big East game 73-62. In that game, center Wayne McKoy hit on nine of ten shots, dominating the Pirates.

"Willis Reed (former New York Knick great) has been working as a volunteer coach this season, and it has really paid off for Wayne," Esposito said. "He used to foul out all the time, and commit those stupid fouls that drive you up the wall, but this year he's only fouled out once and is shooting 55 percent from the floor." McKoy averages 13.4 points a game.

Redmen deep

Joining McKoy in the frontcourt is perhaps the Redmen's most talented player, sophomore David Russell, who averages 14.6 points and eight rebounds a game.

The other starting forward is defensive wizard Frank Gilroy.

"Gilroy has to play well on defense if we're going to stop SU's inside game," Esposito said. Gilroy averages only 6.9 points and 2.8 rebounds a game.

The starting front court includes Curtis Redding (9.0) and George Garrison (2.7).

According to Esposito, the key to St. Johns' success has been strong bench help from Billy Goodwin (8.6 points and 3.5 rebounds), a 6-foot-5 swingman, and Larry Washington (5.1 points).

"Neither Lou (head coach Carnessecca) or myself attaches much importance to the starting five," Esposito said. "The guys who finish matter, and this season Goodwin and Washington have been doing that."

The only Redman with a serious injury is veteran forward Ron Plair. Plair was accidentally kneed in the back by McKoy, sustaining a bad bruise. He is doubtful for Saturday.

The dreaded Manley Field House is missing, but Esposito is just as wary about the Dome.

"There were always places worse than Manley like Boston College's piss-ant gym (Roberts Center)," he said. "It's like Lou said—the court is still 94 feet by 50 feet. Manley wasn't really a hostile place; it just had its pains

Continued on page eight

1980-81 Orange gymnasts: Temple holds key to season

By Dan Martinsen

Ask coach Walt Dodge or a member of the 1980-81 Syracuse University men's gymnastics team why their present record is 2-3, and they will respond with expressions of frustration and bewilderment.

The confusion is justified. Before the start of the 1980-81 season, the team had good reason to be optimistic. In Dodge's first season as head coach after taking over for Paul Romeo, who retired before last season, the team had a 7-2 record and placed second in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate League.

Dodge also pledged to rebuild the stagnant program. The acquisition of Mike Trnka and Michael Calcutti this season, two highly recruited freshman all-around performers, was an indication that Dodge was serious about his promise.

In addition, the return of all-around performers captain Steve Chilinski, Ron Tibett and Bill Aleksovski, along with pommel horse specialist Ed Saunders, gave Dodge reason to believe that this season would surpass the achievements of 1979-80. The performance of the team thus far, however, has been below both Dodge's and the gymnasts' expectations.

"We have been hampered by nagging injuries," Dodge said. "None of the injuries have been very serious, but they have hampered the performances greatly."

The injuries have been to the all-around performers. Chilinski has an injured wrist that kept him out of two events in one meet this season. Tibett has calcium deposits, and Bill Aleksovski has an injured shoulder.

The injuries to the all-around performers put more pressure on the rest of the team, but Dodge refuses to use injuries as the sole excuse for the team's problems.

"The team has not performed up to their potential ability," Dodge said. "It isn't because they have not worked hard, because they have been working very hard. The team worked out throughout the semester break. We are just not clicking."

SU opened the season on Dec. 6 at Navy and lost 232.7-222.85. The team rebounded by winning a tri-meet at home defeating State University of New York at Cortland and East Stroudsburg State College. Syracuse dominated the meet scoring 235.3 to Cortland's 227.7 and East Stroudsburg's 159.4.

But the wins have stopped there. The team traveled to Massachusetts and lost a close meet 244.25 to 241.7 to the University of Massachusetts.

After the loss to Massachusetts, the team traveled to Penn State University to compete against last year's fifth-ranked team in the nation. The Nittany Lions defeated SU 270.6-241.85.

"I added Penn State to our schedule this season," said Dodge. "They are one of the best teams in the nation. It is my goal to get our team on the same level with them in the future, and I felt competing against them would be good experience."

With back-to-back losses, the team now has to contend with the problem of battling a defeatist attitude. This weekend the team travels to Temple University for its most important meet of the season so far.

"We have to keep everyone up," Chilinski said. "It's part of my job as captain to make sure no one slacks off. What this team desperately needs now is a victory to get us back on our feet."

Members of the team feel a victory against Temple is well within their reach, if they all perform consistently.

"I can't pinpoint what the problem has been" said Saunders, who qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments (pommel horse) last year. "We all need one good meet."

One good meet means top performances from the entire squad. Bill Courbanou (parallel bars), Scott Gibbs (parallel bars, horizontal bar) and Lou Figliola (all-around) will all have to perform well in the meet if SU is to be successful against Temple.

"Right now we are starting at the bottom of the league," Dodge said. "But if we defeat Temple, as we should, the rest of the season should be very successful."

And if SU loses to Temple?

"I don't even want to think about it," Dodge said.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 63
Monday, January 26, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Large crowd causes problems at speech

By Eileen Byrnes

Ticket holders standing in front of Hendricks Chapel to see former Independent presidential candidate John Anderson speak last Wednesday were kept waiting in the cold, on lines reaching to Huntington Beard Crouse Hall and the Carrier Dome, for as long as 1½ hours.

Richard Feldman, University Union vice president, said the delay was caused by unforeseen problems. "More people than anticipated bought tickets the night of the show. Whenever that happens you run into problems," he said.

But Jeff Herman, chairman of UU Speaker's Board, which sponsored the event, said nearly 900 of the 1,300 tickets sold were sold in advance. The capacity of the chapel is 1,300, but Herman said 1,400 people were admitted.

Feldman said another problem encountered was a Black Celestial Choir Ensemble practice before the speech, which he said ran past its appointed time.

"The problem was that you couldn't open the doors until they (the choir) were gone," he said.

However, Pat Trowers, a choir member, said the practice ended about 8:30 p.m. The speech began at 9 p.m.

Feldman said the crowd became impatient waiting for the doors to open. He added that a further delay was caused by "approximately 75 students who snuck into the Chapel before the doors opened and had to be ushered out."

When the doors opened, the two lines which had formed broke up, and the crowd ran for the doors, Feldman said. There was a struggle at the doors to get inside and find a good seat, he added. No injuries were reported.

"When the doors did open no one had a sense of waiting. People went crazy. People panicked when they (thought they) were not going to get in," he said.

However, Syracuse University Security officer Francis Casey, one of the two officers assigned to patrol the chapel that night, said everything "went beautifully.

"We had a problem because of the large crowd but everything went smoothly other than the initial opening," Casey said. "It is natural there would be some pushing to get in after everyone stood in the cold."

But Martha Lally, a student caught in the "total disruption" when the doors opened, said the crowd "acted like animals."

"When the two end doors were opened everyone flew in," Lally said. "There was a total disregard for everyone there. Also, the side doors at the top of the stairs opened but only the middle path was shoveled."

Feldman said he agreed students did not act reasonably. "I don't want to call students barbarians, but a lot of people didn't rationalize for a time."

He also said, despite the problems which might arise prior to a speech at Hendricks Chapel, the chapel is the best campus facility for such an event.

"The auditoriums only hold 300 to 400 people and in the demi-Dome there are 25,000 seats," he said. "People come out in masses for concerts, not speakers, so the demi-Dome would be too big."

Feldman said because of the capacity crowd, "there were people standing and some in the aisles, but it wasn't a fire hazard because the aisles were clear."

Herman said no one was turned away from the speech, so the aisles were not totally clear.

"But there was no hazard because there are many ways to get out," Herman said. "The danger was minimal."

Despite the size of the crowd, Syracuse Fire Department Deputy Chief Roland Nortman said a fire inspector was not sent to see if any violations occurred because they did not anticipate such a large crowd.

"If we know about it we will send someone, but we were not informed about the large crowd," Nortman said. "If we think there is a present hazard to people we will send someone, but we can't do anything unless we are told." Herman said he did not call the department.

Herman said he would talk to SU Security about controlling large crowds at speaker's board events, and Feldman added UU is considering some changes to prevent problems with future activities in the chapel.

"What we are going to do is have tickets on sale as usual but have doors marked for those with tickets and those without," Feldman said. "There might be more security outside, and maybe we will use police barricades. But there is usually not a line before the doors open."

The Daily Orange selects new editor in chief

By David Bauder

Neil McManus, a sophomore magazine major, has been selected editor in chief of The Daily Orange by a committee of outgoing senior staff members.

After a three-week transition period McManus, 19, of Falmouth, Mass., will succeed Carolyn Beyrau on Feb. 15.

"I'm terribly excited about the position," McManus, currently The Daily Orange editorial editor said. "It will be an incredible challenge."

McManus started with The Daily Orange as a general assignment reporter and was named assistant news editor as a freshman last February. He took over as editorial editor earlier this month.

The new position of coordinating editor will be established under his staff, McManus said. "The duties will include coordination of long-range and special projects, including graphics and design," he said.

"We are going to work for more innovative coverage and cooperation between our departments," he said, citing academics as an area deserving more investigation.

Applications are being accepted until Jan. 29 for the position of managing editor, which McManus will select by next Monday. Applications for other staff positions are due by Feb. 4.

He said he is looking for an "assertive" person to tackle the managing editor's position, which involves overseeing the day-to-day production of the newspaper.

The eight-member senior committee selected McManus after a weekend of interviews and deliberation.

"We had a lot of qualified candidates and the decision was very hard to make," Beyrau said, adding "I'm sure Neil will do a tremendous job."

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Newly-appointed as The Daily Orange's editor in chief, Neil McManus sits back at the office.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Record crowd, SU wins See p. 8 & 9

Feminism survives in 1980s

By Anne Coppinger

Women on college campuses no longer hold rallies to demand equal rights. They rarely march around with signs and placards. At times, it might even appear that feminism as a cause has died out.

But this is not so, according to a recent study supervised by Syracuse University Assistant Professor Jean Howard and completed at Brown University. The results of the study, commissioned by the board of trustees at Brown to determine how women were faring there since the University became coeducational in 1970, suggest that feminism is here to stay.

Of the Brown University women surveyed, 68 percent indicated they want a full-time career. This shows that feminism is vibrantly alive, according to Howard, an assistant professor of English and a member of the Brown University board of trustees.

"Our study suggests that women through the '70s, in comparison with alumnae groups, had higher career aspirations," Howard said.

Women today are also choosing to delay having children and want fewer children than their predecessors.

"This suggests that the effects of the women's movement are permanent," Howard said.

The results of the study are based on information collected primarily in 1978 through more than 50 interviews with Brown University undergraduate students, and 1,000 surveys with graduates of Brown and its sister institution, Pembroke College.

An additional 3,000 undergraduate students from five other schools — Wellesley College, Princeton University, Barnard College, Dartmouth College and the State University of New York at Stony Brook — were surveyed for purposes of comparison.

The study reveals the somewhat contradictory expectations of college women. In addition to the 68 percent of women who plan full-time careers, 26 percent want part-time employment. Seventy-seven percent plan to be married, and just less than 70 percent want to have or adopt children.

Contrasting with these aspirations is the data concerning attitudes on rearing children. Of those surveyed, 90 percent of the men and 86 percent of the women believe that women should not work at all or should work only part time during the infancy of their children.

For children aged two to five years, 83 percent of the men and 74 percent of the women believe women should not work or should work only part time. These figures decrease to 58 percent and 38 percent, respectively, for children aged six to 12 years.

These conflicting sets of data suggest ambivalence on the part of women wanting both careers and family. They are uncertain of how to combine these two demanding objectives, Howard said.

Howard expressed displeasure at The New York Times' handling of the survey results. In a front-page story on Dec. 28, 1980, the Times reported the vast majority of college women would opt for family instead of careers, and that "much of the feminist ferment at institutions of higher learning a decade ago has dwindled."

"The Times misused our study," Howard

Continued on page eleven

ATTENTION

Students with the Custom or Mini Plans
You can exchange 20 punches from your grid for
a $30.00 book of coupons.
Maximum of 2 books
202 Steele Hall
8:30 A.M.-4:45 P.M.

January 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 & Feb. 2 ONLY

WANTED

The Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member, a freshman or sophomore, with the qualifications to be the Cip Coordinator of Medical and Health Science placements. The Medical Coordinator places students in field settings complementary to their academic studies and career plans, advises students concerning available opportunities at hospitals and health care agencies, works with faculty and representatives from our sponsoring organizations to ensure a successful project for the student, and performs office duties including keeping files updated and informing other staff members of your activities.
Applicants must have some familiarity with medical terminology and the ability to communicate effectively with professionals from a wide range of specialties. Pick up an application at 787 Ostrom Ave.(across from Shaw), or call x4261.

Spring Break '81 in Ft. Lauderdale!

OCEAN FRONT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- $149/Person/Week
- Choice of Three Hotels All Conveniently Located on The Strip

ROUNDTRIP AIR TRANSPORTATION
- All Flights Via Scheduled Service Carriers (i.e. Delta and Eastern)
- Prices Vary Depending on Departure City—Approximately 30% Below Normal Fare
- Available Only in Conjunction with Hotel Accommodations

FOR RESERVATION INFORMATION
Call Toll-Free 1-800-848-9540 in Ohio 1-800-282-3432

EASTERN DELTA

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
ARRANGEMENTS BY STUDENT SUNTRIPS, INC.

Inauguration elicits reactions

By Connie Marshall

Last week's inauguration of President Ronald Reagan elicited mixed reactions from several Syracuse University professors on the future of the U.S. economy.

Ralph Ketcham, professor of political science and director of the American studies program, said, "It'd be wonderful if Reagan's intent of getting rid of government restraint of business would work. I'm looking forward to an increase in productivity and a sense of accomplishment."

But James Price, chairman of the economics department, said he is concerned with Reagan's policies for the nation's economy.

"I would hope he would solve the problem of inflation and the stagnant growth of the Gross National Product," Price said. "I also hope he will bring about higher reduction of income and business taxes, and a substantial deregulation of government in business."

James Winschel, associate dean for administration of the School of Education, said he thinks Reagan will be successful in combating inflation but will be least effective in expressing concern for the problems of minorities and the disadvantaged.

"It's evident that the wealthy are going to prosper from him," Ketcham agreed. "The inauguration was an obscene manifestation of that. His idea of increased opportunity is not for everyone. It is for the wealthy and the special interest groups."

Julian Friedman, professor of international relations, agreed. "His (Reagan's) administration seems to favor the strong and the rich rather than the weak and the poor.

"I hope for a decrease in inflation without imposing burdens on those least able to carry those burdens," Friedman said.

"By reducing government involvement, Reagan runs the risk of reducing both the quality and the quantity of government," he added.

Ketcham said, though Reagan's economic policies may be sound, he is poorly informed on world affairs in general.

"It showed in his inaugural address that he doesn't know very deeply about how things work," Ketcham said. "He lacks the subtle understanding of the way of the world."

Robert McClure, associate professor of political science, said, "My concerns are more with the man than with the individual issues. He has a relaxed style; he's a practical communicator."

He said Reagan's personal characteristics will aid him, "But he's also a parochial man, a man of narrow interests."

McClure added, "I wish that he had more of a cunning and consuming desire to guard his power and position, to be more watchful of those who will try to subvert his efforts."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Ready for
Mt. St. Helens,
Hurricane Allen,
Love Canal.

Red Cross Ready for a new century.

1981

Allocation cut decreases summer work-study jobs

By Dexter Johnson

Due to a 10 percent cut in workstudy allocations there will be about 200 fewer jobs available for the 1981 summer than for the previous one, according to David C. Smith, director of financial aid.

Last summer, about 500 workstudy jobs were available to students, compared to 300 this summer, but the basic requirements for summer financial aid remain similar to those in previous years, he said.

"You have to demonstrate financial need," Smith said. "You also must have applied for, and probably are receiving, financial aid during the academic year (to get a summer workstudy job)."

The deadline for applying for summer workstudy is March 1. Applications should be sent to the Financial Aid Office.

A requirement is that students be matriculated (full-time students) at Syracuse University, Smith said.

But he added, "It is not necessary to attend summer classes to get workstudy assistance."

One potential disadvantage of summer workstudy, according to Smith, is for students who have participated in the program and are seeking financial aid for the regular year. The federal government considers 80 percent of summer earnings as resources that can be used to help pay school costs.

"We're not fond of it, but there is nothing we can do about it," Smith said.

There are also fewer jobs in the dining and residence halls during the summer, but there are many positions in the library and as lab assistants, Smith said.

Only 30 percent of the wages received from a workstudy job are paid by the employer. The remaining 70 percent is paid by the federal government.

Smith said, "With on-campus jobs, we see ourselves as an employment agency." But he added that for off-campus employment, the student must act as a coordinator between the Financial Aid Office and the employer.

However, many of the summer workstudy jobs are outside of the Syracuse area. According to Smith, students who find jobs with non-profit organizations are eligible for workstudy grants.

"It's really to everyone's advantage. The student has his job, and the agency (employer) only has to pay 30 percent of what they normally would," he said.

SUB

Calendar Sale

Wall Calendars
Desk Calendars **20% off**
Date Books

All calendars in general book dept. and the main floor.

All Sale Books in Stock

additional 20% off

(our code 350) 1 week only

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Scientist urges awareness of toxic chemical dangers

By Susan Feeney

Sixty-nine percent of New York state's cancer-related deaths are caused by the release of toxic wastes into the environment, said environmental scientist Walter Hang at a New York Public Interest Research Group meeting Thursday.

"Toxics are the issue of the '80s," Hang said, blaming the toxic chemical dilemma on corporations which manufacture and dispose of synthetic. environmentally-persistent substances.

Hang, a NYPIRG staff scientist, is the co-author of "Toxics on Tap: Chemical Contamination of Long Island Drinking Water Supplies," a study that revealed that 1,500 industries were polluting the water used by 3.5 million Long Island residents last summer.

Hang said that "Toxics on Tap" and the Love Canal incident, involving the illegal dumping of poisonous wastes in Upstate New York, have spurred extensive studies across the state into the misuse of toxic chemicals.

As a part of the studies, a NYPIRG investigation of the Onondaga County water system has begun, Hang said.

Another study was recently completed by Joseph Salvo, co-author of "Toxics on Tap," concerning the Niagara water supply. Salvo, former director of NYPIRG in Syracuse, was aided by Syracuse University interns in his research. The findings are scheduled to be released this spring.

Despite the growing concern about toxic chemicals and the mounting evidence that they are in abundance, Hang said no toxic chemical bills passed the New York state Legislature last year.

He attributed this to the difficulties that public interest groups face when lobbying against wealthy corporations.

Bring back the plaid

Tradition. The word itself is a cliche, but in sports, it is a way of life.

As far as Syracuse University basketball is concerned, tradition means many things. It means players like Louis Orr and Roosevelt Bouie. It means always winning home games. It means Manley Field House.

Tradition has seemed lacking lately, though, as the Orange have struggled through a below-average season in an unfamiliar arena.

But last Saturday night at the Carrier Dome, one of SU basketball's best-loved and most important traditions returned. For the first time in recent memory, Jim Boeheim wore a plaid sport coat.

Saturday night proved once and for all that Boeheim should wear his plaids for every game SU plays. Just look at what happened — Boeheim wore a sport coat which made him look like a used-car salesman, and the Orangemen played their best game of the season thus far.

This cannot be mere coincidence. When Boeheim did not wear plaid, we lost, and we lost badly. In the Villanova game at the Dome Jan. 10, the coach wore a navy blue jacket. Yes, a navy blue jacket. You can guess what happened. The Orangemen blew a six-point lead with just a couple of minutes left in the game.

Things like that never happened when Boeheim wore a tastelessly loud jacket for every game. Sure, we lost a game here or there, but never were we humiliated the way we were against Villanova.

Some say the plaid jacket was nothing more than a lucky charm, but that is too simple an explanation. The plaid jacket was in fact our sixth man, an active participant in SU victory.

Opposing teams often spoke of their fears of the wild atmosphere of the Manley "zoo," but they were afraid to admit to the equally intimidating factor of Boeheim's wardrobe.

Just as the noise of the crowd can confound any team, the shocking sight of Boeheim's jackets could literally blind the opposition into taking lousy shots and committing fouls.

Boeheim knew how to use that plaid jacket, too. You probably thought he was just mad at the ref when he used to rip off that jacket and wave it in the air and throw it to the ground.

But Boeheim wasn't that dumb — he was trying to intimidate the opposing team. The sight of all those flying colors and patterns flashing through Manley as the jacket was flung through the air threw many a team into dazed confusion.

Saturday night at the Dome, all the intimidation, all the excitement of the plaid jacket returned. St. John's looked dazed, and SU won big.

So, the next time SU loses at home, check out how Boeheim is dressed before you boo Danny Schayes. Maybe there is a blue sport coat you should be booing instead.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Photo by Harry DiOrio

The many mysteries of lawn balls

Mark Harmon

Once in a great while, pervasive mysteries confront us—the origin of life, the nature of matter, the uses of energy, the promulgation of civilization. Such mysteries lead to massive economic, scientific and cultural inquiry.

As with the Renaissance, the Industrial Revolution and the exploration of space, the collective wisdom of our planet is strained. Now, once again, we have been challenged. This time we seek to understand lawn balls.

Surely you are familiar with the subject, the seemingly useless orbs which rest on cement pedestals on lawns all over the world. These silver, gold, green, red and blue artifacts pose questions of origin, distribution and purpose. We must help provide the answers future archaeologists will demand, so I have collected some of the most celebrated theories.

The first historical record of lawn balls is seen in Plato's "Life in the Tasteless Neighborhoods." He wrote, "While many of the republic's citizens commission statues of the gods for their homes, a sizeable portion of the citizenry finds contentment in shiny bocci balls." All major Oriental philosophies agreed that a person who maintains colored spheres will inherit a wardrobe of clashing clothes.

The breeding grounds for lawn balls, tacky china shops, are spread throughout Europe and Asia thanks to Marco Polo and Ghengis Khan. Recently such an ancient shop was unearthed in Samarqand. Beneath an old lawn ball was a faded parchment which translated as follows: "Beautiful to look at. Delightful to hold. But if you break it, we mark it sold."

An angry Galileo once hurled two lawn balls of different weights from the Leaning Tower in Pisa. What started as a protest against gauche relatives finished as a scientific experiment. Sir Isaac Newton suspended lawn balls from wooden beams for studies in motion. Later, miniature versions of his experiment became fashionable executive toys.

Charles Darwin, in his landmark "Origin of Lawn Balls," speculated that the spheres actually are the eggs of the plastic pink flamingos which often can be seen in close proximity. The Vatican's College of Cardinals countered that the lawn balls are a heaven-inspired power source for glow-in-the-dark plastic madonnas.

Literature also has marked the progression of lawn balls. Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Lawn Ball" has been misquoted for decades. Shakespeare's Hamlet originally bemoaned his fate to a lawn ball, but a royal edict on good taste forced him to use a skull instead. A shortage of cannonballs in the Spanish Civil War left the armies firing lawn balls at one another. Hemingway chronicled this in his "For Whom the Lawn Ball Tolls," though his garbled dictation never was corrected.

In "Chariots of the Gods," Erich Von Daniken claimed that lawn balls were the gag gifts of extraterrestrial visitors. Cornell physicist and Pulitzer Prize winner Carl Sagan rebutted, "It is all the star stuff of the cosmos, proof positive that billions of years of evolution by hydrogen atoms isn't always constructive." Historian Alistair Cooke disputes both theories and claims the orbs come from a gypsy plot to market defective crystal balls.

Freud viewed lawn balls as expressions of sexual inhibition and superstition. Masters and Johnson correlate lawn balls with ownership of ranch houses, purchases of twin beds and subscriptions to the National Enquirer. Whatever the origin, it appears our world is stuck with these items of cultural baggage.

Outlandish statement

To the editor:

I have never written to a newspaper concerning its content before, but after reading the outlandish statements of Ruth Wynn concerning the proposed tuition increase for next year, I felt compelled to write.

Where does Miss Wynn get the idea that the majority of the undergraduate student body has money to throw away on "designer jeans and drinking at the Student Center?" Quite frankly, I can barely afford to buy Wranglers and drink at Hungry Charlie's, and both of those occur very seldom.

To add insult to injury, Wynn wants to raise tuition 14 percent. What are middle-class individuals who already have loans that will eventually exceed $10,000 suppose to do now? Isn't it enough that we're paying through the nose for everything now?

Instead of raising tuition, wouldn't it be more sensible to cut back on unnecessary spending such as for budget subcommittees? Maybe you should consider that, Wynn. If not, I suppose you can always try to wing a grant from the Jordache Jeans Co.

Steve Keil

Lack of planning

To the editor,

We are appalled at the lack of planning for human safety that occurred preceeding the John Anderson forum Wednesday evening. The unsafe conditions resulted when the doors of Hendricks Chapel were not opened until 8:45 even though long lines had developed by 8:15.

At the time the two doors were opened, the spectators stampeded up very icy steps and crowded around the doors. Needless to say, several serious accidents could have occurred from the resulting rush.

We feel the organizers should have opened the doors at a reasonable time. They also should have provided better security to control the people cutting in front of the lines because of the long wait in the cold.

In the future human safety and security should be of utmost importance in the planning of all events.

Martha J. Lally
Ellen A. Volk
David M. Stahl

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau editor in chief

The Daily Orange

EARN HIGH INTEREST

WITH NO DOLLARS AND A LOT OF SENSE

UNIVERSITY UNION

JOIN UNIVERSITY UNION

Concerts - Cinemas - Speakers - Performing Arts - Special Events - UUTV

GENERAL INTEREST MEETING TONIGHT AT 10 PM

WATSON THEATRE 316 WAVERLY AVE CALL 423-2503 FOR INFORMATION

Robberies alarm local merchants

By Dawn A. Dankner

Marshall Street merchants are debating the need for more police protection after a recent series of break-ins and robbery attempts.

An attempted robbery occurred on the night of Jan. 7 in Subway Subs, said its manager, who refused to comment further.

However, Bagel Barn owner Steven Black said, "It was very late in the evening when I was driving down Marshall Street. I saw Subway's assistant manager holding onto the robber's leg as the robber was beating him with a briefcase."

Black said this incident was one of many recent vandalisms and robberies occurring on Marshall Street.

He added that because of break-ins, more police protection is needed. "I am not asking for a full-time policeman, but we do need a policeman here between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., when Marshall Street is somewhat deserted," Black said.

Baskin-Robbins Ice cream was also broken into on Dec. 26, money was stolen and the glass doors were shattered, owner Vincent Fitzgerald said. He would not reveal the amount of money taken.

"I was utterly shocked that they had that much time to search the place for the hidden money," Fitzgerald said.

He added that he would like police protection every hour on the hour, especially on university intersessions when the area is deserted by vacationing students and store owners.

Townsend Shoes was vandalized on Jan. 12, which also resulted in three broken windows, owner John Bavalo said.

"I don't know who, what, or why, but we had three windows smashed. I feel this is due to the fact that we don't have much protection, either on Marshall Street or the University itself," Bavalo said.

Many of those store owners that have not been victimized by robbery and vandalism are in opposition to the other Marshall Street merchants' demand for increased police protection.

Shucri Ayaub, owner of Way Inn Grocery, attributes the burglaries to lack of protection on the part of the store owners themselves.

"I have been here on Marshall Street for three years without an alarm system. I think that these crimes have to do with the owners," Ayaub said. "They make it easy for these kids to break in. This is obvious because it is not understandable why Subway Subs got robbed and not me."

Mary Lou Donnelly, owner of Marshall Wines and Liquors Ltd., agreed, adding that the present amount of police protection on Marshall Street is sufficient.

Donnelly said she has felt safe on Marshall Street for the four years she has been there. "It's the times that is the cause of the problem. The prices are too high for these people to afford," she said.

Sergeant Douglas Philo of the Syracuse City Police Department said that the police officers are currently "evaluating the situation."

He said there will be an increase in protection only if the collaborating police officers believe it to be necessary.

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate. The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" You're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY #1
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

DAY #2
SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR — Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

DAY #3
MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport; Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE, In Nassau.

DAY #4
LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

DAY #5
ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

DAY #6
FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With "the first beer on the house."

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Farenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're *not* going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

Early Sellout Likely
BOOK NOW!

FLYING
INTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Ave., New York N.Y. 10022
501 Madison Avenue New York N.Y. 10022
(212) 355 4705 (800) 223 0694
(Reservations Only)

Bahamas College Week

$299		$289
☐ Feb 28-Mar 07	☐ Mar 28-Apr 04	☐ Apr 25-May 02
☐ Mar 07-Mar 14	☐ Apr 01-Apr 11	☐ May 02-May 09
☐ Mar 14-Mar 21	☐ Apr 11-Apr 18*	☐ May 09-May 16
☐ Mar 21-Mar 28	☐ Apr 18-Apr 25	☐ May 16-May 23

*$50 Holiday Supplement

Additional summer departures also available

Check One
☐ Freeport
☐ Nassau ($70 additional)

☐ Alright Sounds Good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclose my $50 deposit.
☐ Send additional information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Price based on departures from New York Philadelphia & Pittsburgh. Boston and Baltimore also available.

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

SUB reports decrease in spring book orders

By Renee Graham

Many Syracuse University semesters traditionally begin with long lines at the SU Bookstores, but this year the lines seem to be shrinking.

According to Frank Koontz, textbook manager at SUB, there has been a notable increase in the number of professors giving book orders to other stores, especially in the political science and religion departments.

Robert McClure, associate professor of political science, said he was reluctant to take his business away from SUB. "I support all SU institutions. It bothered me that I felt it necessary to leave the bookstore." But he said he was dissatisfied, adding that the people at SUB were "rude and caviller."

For the past two years, McClure has ordered through the Orange Student Bookstore on Marshall Street. "The service at the Orange Bookstore is better," he said. "The records they keep are far more accurate, the managers are friendlier, more personal and courteous."

McClure, said a "significant percentage of the professors in the political science department feel the same way."

Professors from other departments also share McClure's views. Amanda Porterfield, assistant religion professor, said she had "unpleasant incidences" with the SUB.

"About four years ago," Porterfield said, "I placed an order with the SU Bookstores. One half of the books ordered never came in. I wasn't informed of this until registration."

She said that following the incident, she began to receive phone calls from SUB employees, once she had already started ordering through other stores, who said it was her "duty to order from the SU Bookstore" and that she was being "unloyal."

The Syracuse Book Center, also on Marshall Street, now serves as Porterfield's outlet for books. She said this was because of the quality of the books sold. Porterfield added that at least one-half of the religion department uses the book center.

Both McClure and Porterfield said that if there had been another alternative to the situation, they would have taken it, but said they are "never going back (to SUB)."

Despite McClure and Porterfields' actions, SUB still sells 85 percent of all required text books, Koontz said.

"There has not been a mass migration to other stores by buyers. This year in sales has been no different from any other. No matter what is done, there will always be members of the faculty who will order from other stores," Koontz added.

But Koontz said he is not overly worried about the loss of clients. "In past years," he said, "the bookstore has lost entire departments—but eventually they come back."

He added that he welcomes competition. "We are all here to serve the SU students. There is no 'cutthroat situation,'" he said. "All I can try to do is what I am here to do — supply books." He said the vast majority of customers are getting what they want.

But many students said they are being hurt most by the changeover, especially those who have SUB charge cards, and must find other means to pay for text books.

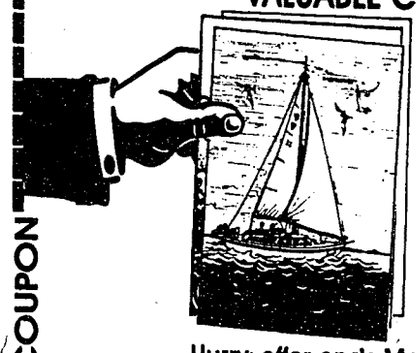
"It becomes a nuisance having to call home for money to buy books, when I have a charge card for that reason," said freshmen Michelle Franksen, adding that going to other stores "defeats the whole purpose of the charge card."

Freshman Elaine Bassetti agreed with Frankson saying, "Although the Orange Bookstore and the Syracuse Book Center both have charge cards available, it doesn't make sense to apply for one since I already have an account with the SU Bookstores."

Bassetti added that teachers should make allowances for the students, considering the high cost of books.

SUB

VALUABLE COUPON



Pay for two, the third is free.

KODAK Color Enlargements

UP TO 16" x 24"

- Bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides, color prints or instant color prints.
- Get 3 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of 2.

Hurry; offer ends March 11, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

CHARGE IT: SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE MASTERCHARGE VISA

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEK

PHI KAPPA PSI

ΦΚΨ

THE RIGHT MOVE

RUSH PHI PSI

Tonight: Hot Toddies

Tuesday: Pizza & Beer

Thursday: Beer and More Beer

Phi Kappa Psi

113 College Place (across from Slocum)

HENDRICKS CHAPEL'S MONDAY MUNCHIES FORUM

"The Black Community Response to President Reagan's Inaugural Address"—Dr. K.C. Morrison of the Afro-American Studies Department will lead a discussion regarding the present and future implications of the president's address.

Join us in the Strates Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

SAVE TIME

Do your hair and your laundry together.

ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY

Specializing in unisex haircutting and discount haircare products.

THIS WEEK: ALL JHIRMACK PRODUCTS 20% OFF!

Our Haircut Price Only $5.50

JOAN'S SPEED WASH

Now featuring all new washers and dryers especially equipped for your designer jeans and permanent press clothes.

727 S.CROUSE AVE.

Next to S.U. Post Office 475-9289

EXHIBITION AND SALE OF ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ART

An outstanding selection of Etchings, Woodcuts, Lithographs, and Serigraphs by Old and Modern Masters.

Syracuse University

Monday, January 26, 1981

South Lounge-Hendricks Chapel

10:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.

ARRANGED BY MARSON GRAPHICS INC.

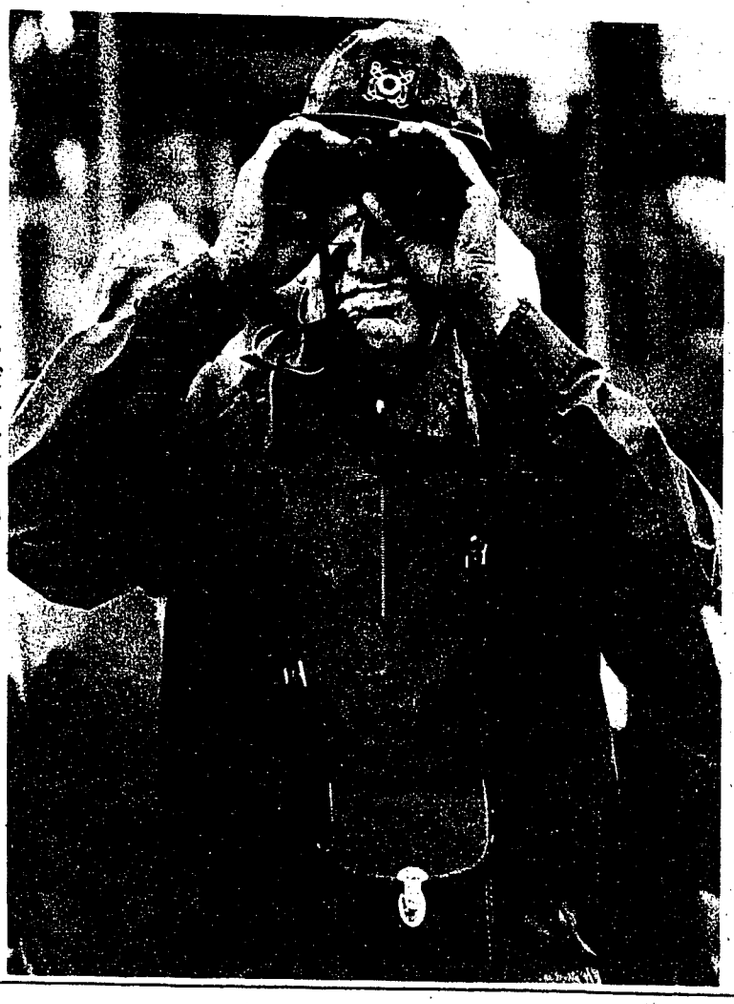
(PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED)

6 SHAWAN ROAD (COCKEYSVILLE) / BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21030

We're on the lookout-

for a new

Daily Orange staff.



The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 staff. Managing editor applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 29. Letters of intent for positions in features, news, perspectives, sports, photo, copy, art, layout and production, as well as the position of coordinating editor, must be received by 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

Anyone seriously interested in these positions should mail or bring a letter of application to:

Neil McManus

at the Daily Orange

1101 E. Adams St.

Bass® SINCE 1876 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Step into Preps

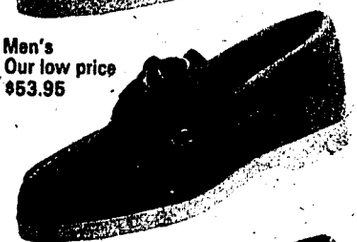
Only Bass makes Weejuns.

It's Boat Shoe Season

Seaworthy boat shoes from Bass, with all-rubber squeegee soles and rugged leather uppers. Good looking enough for landlubbers as well.

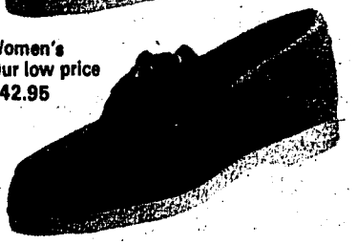
Women's Tassle Loafer
Our low price $39.95

Men's
Our low price
$53.95



Women's
Our low price
$42.95

Women's Penny Loafer
Our low price $35.95



CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES 303 University Place

Be investigative.

Write news.

Call Stacy,

Ken, Julius

or Barbara.

423-2127

HAVE A PLANT SHOW IN YOUR DORMITORY, FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE

. . . and earn money for your organization.

Call us at 458-8030

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD

Balfour Student Center 157 Marshall St. $$

Baxley soars in solo performance

By Susan Howard

Wings are not needed to fly if one can soar simply on talent and versatility. Veteran Broadway actress Barbara Baxley proved this in the recent Stageworks presentation of her one-woman show, "On Wayward Wings."

Baxley, whose film and stage credits include "Norma Rae," "Nashville," "Bus Stop," and "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," sang, danced and acted her way through the two-hour presentation with the musical accompaniment of pianist Michael Lehman.

Tom Walsh, the director of Stageworks, said Baxley's show is part of the Plays in Progress program. Walsh said the goal of the program is to provide developmental opportunities for performers.

"Barbara told us she had some ideas and she wanted to work them into a show," he said. "Rather than start the show in New York she wanted to test it out here first."

Walsh said the show is still in the developmental stage. The Plays in Progress program allows performers to expose and try out their work for audience reaction.

Baxley and B. Rodney Marriott, her director, admitted the show has gone through constant changes and will experience many more before it can be considered a "finished project."

"The show is kind of a mosaic," Marriott said. "One day Barbara called Porter Van Zandt (the producer) to her apartment. She was surrounded by thousands of little scraps of paper and she said she wanted to make a play out of it."

"She wanted to include things that seemed to express what she believed in," Marriott said. "She collected things from wonderful sources." Baxley wrote the parts of the show which refer to herself.

While the show provided an intimate view of Baxley's life and ideas, it also displayed her diverse talents and flexibility as a performer. She was able to shift quickly from one mood or attitude to another. The unpredictability of her acting sparked excitement as she conveyed the humor of a one-night stand or the humility, pain and anger of being punished by her kindergarten teacher.

Baxley also gave the audience an understanding of her life when she explained her opposition to the Vietnam War and her advice to a man who wanted to aid the women's liberation movement.

The songs and stories were brief and the props were few, but as Baxley weaved various tapestries of her life, Lehman complimented each one with songs that set the mood and sometimes answered the questions she posed in her stories.

The diversity of the scenes sometimes provided very rough transitions. Because the presentation was the first one, Baxley seemed uncomfortable with some of the actions of the show.

However, by the second act she was more at ease, and at one point, when she had forgotten the lyrics of a song she was singing, she turned the problem into a humorous situation by retrieving her reading glasses so she could see the rest of the lyrics of the song.

The most memorable part of the show was Baxley's portrayal of Lady Pearl, the character she portrayed in Robert Altman's film "Nashville." Baxley was able to recreate the character with the same strength, vividness and control she used in the movie. Her sense of commitment to the production was heightened when she went into the most forceful scene about a Southern revivalist who preached that God gave man life and God "was no Injun giver."

Baxley said life was the basic theme of her show. "Live," she said. "Don't give up and die. That's the message or personal thing that I want to get through to the audience."

Presenting such an in-depth program concerning herself would seem to be difficult, but Baxley said, "It'll be easier as I go along. Although something is personal you have to try it. It was a matter of throwing out practically everything I had."

At one point in the show Baxley said, "I left too much of me unfinished because I wasted too much time." However, with the presentation of "On Wayward Wings" it is obvious that Baxley left very little unfinished.

WANTED:

TALENT
WRITERS
RESEARCHERS

for MONEYWISE - a weekly Newhouse production Wed. 2-3 p.m.

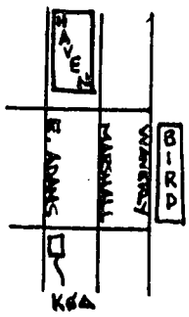
Call: Judy 425-1483
Mike 474-9157
Scott 423-7790

FORESTRY & FORESTRY OPTIONS

KAPPA
PHI
DELTA

THE FORESTRY FRATERNITY

OFFERS SOMETHING FOR YOU!



We're having
OPEN HOUSE:
JAN 27
JAN 28
JAN 29

come down & GET INVOLVED!

a clarity of purpose
an honest experience

... your lifetime experience

336 Comstock Ave.
Tonight - Thursday 7-10

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Brandeis University

JACOB HIATT INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL

What does it offer you?

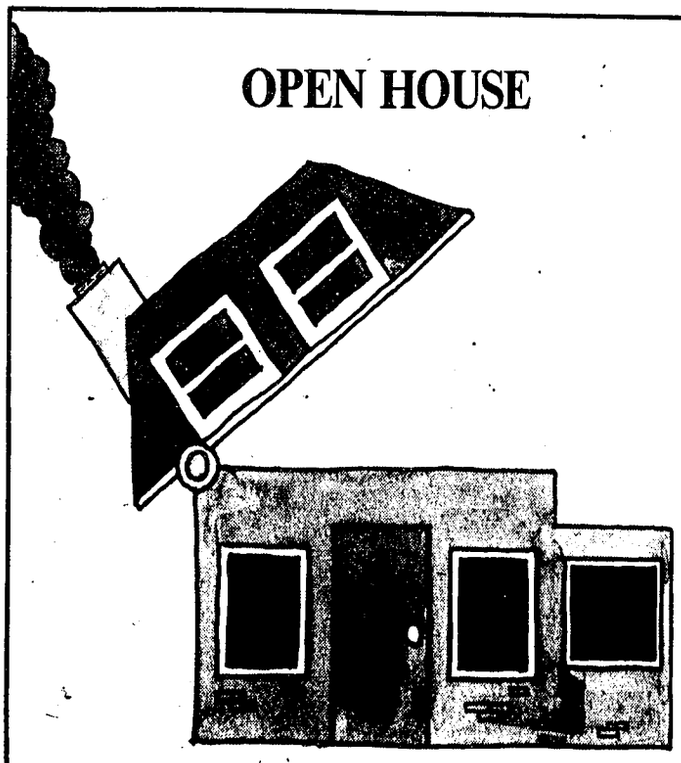
- a semester of study in Israel in the Fall term
- coursework in English on the political, economic and social development of Israel and in its language, history and archaeology
- a strong program of Hebrew language study
- important internship opportunities in social service agencies in Jerusalem
- field trips, study trips, interviews with prominent Israelis, a kibbutz visit
- financial aid is available

Application deadline: March 15

For further information, see your Study Abroad advisor or write:
Office of International Programs
Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts 02254
(617) 647-2422

Brandeis University admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex, age or handicap to all its programs and activities.

OPEN HOUSE



Tuesday, Jan. 27th : Spain, Italy and France programs - 7-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28th : All London Programs 7 - 9:00 p.m.

Wine and cheese will be served.
Division of International Programs Abroad-
335 Comstock Ave., 423-3471

From the sidelines

Third-ranked Rutgers does a number on SU

By Rick Arruzza

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — As time ran out in the Rutgers Athletic Center, Syracuse University guard Libby McNulty heaved the ball downcourt in complete frustration. Her parting shot was a fitting finale Saturday night as the SU women's basketball team (15-4) reached up into the thin air of the top rankings of women's basketball and came down shaking their heads and gasping for breath after being steamrolled by third-ranked Rutgers University 81-49.

"They just had more depth than us," said SU center Martha Mogish.

Rutgers Coach Theresa Shank Grentz is blessed with a bench more crowded than the SU Bookstores at the beginning of the semester. Rutgers (14-1) entered the game without its All-American forward June Olkowski (torn cartilage) and reserve guard Jennie Hall (infected toe), but the Lady Knight bench rose to the occasion.

Forwards Patty Delehanty (10 points), Terry Dorner (eight points and six rebounds), Chris Dailey (seven points) and guard Lorrie Lawrence (seven points) ably compensated for the loss of Olkowski's 17 points a game and Hall's quickness.

"Someone's always going to come in and do the job on this team," Grentz said. "With our injuries other teams would fold, but someone always comes through for us."

"We're a team that's really deep," said Lady Knight center Kris Kirchner, who scored a game-high 29 points. "With June out, everybody has to pick up the slack."

Creaky bench

The Orangewoman bench was no match for its counterpart. Hurting from the loss of third guard Jill Friedman (out for the season with a knee injury), the SU reserves were outscored 32-6. Syracuse Coach Barbara Jacobs was unable to substitute as freely as Grentz and the Lady Knight depth gradually wore down SU.

"The depth was one of the keys to the game," Grentz said. "In the second half, I substituted three times before Syracuse substituted once. My starters were fresh."

The Lady Knights went on a 20-3 binge at the beginning of the second half to raise a 34-25 halftime advantage to an insurmountable 54-28 lead that wrapped up Rutgers' 36th consecutive home victory before 1,340 spectators. This surge washed out a gritty first-half performance for the Orangewomen.

Behind strong offensive board work by Mogish (16 points and 10 rebounds) and forwards Kim Dick (15 points and 11 rebounds), Mary Schiavetta and Sue Scholl, SU battled the Lady Knights evenly throughout most of the half. A Scholl layup tied the game at 23-all with 3:53 left before Rutgers outscored Syracuse 11-2 to begin the rout.

"We played extremely well in the first half," Jacobs said. "We didn't shoot well (39 percent), but we played well. In the second half we weren't as ready as we were in the first half. Rutgers came out fired up and we got down on ourselves. We beat ourselves."

Syracuse committed 32 turnovers. A large part of them can be attributed to a tenacious man-to-man Lady Knight defense, particularly in the second half.

Stifled offense

"The man-to-man has been our key," Grentz said. "In the last few games our defense has been giving teams all kinds of problems. We switched Lorrie (Lawrence) onto to McNulty and that gave McNulty some problems.

"We also switched presses on and off and that caused problems for Syracuse," Grentz said. "It was one of the best defensive halves we have ever had. We wouldn't let Syracuse come down and let them do what they wanted."

The SU offense was totally disorganized in the second half. The Orangewomen had trouble moving the ball around and when they got an open shot they missed it. Syracuse shot an anemic 28 percent—(8-29) after intermission.

"Rutgers' defense took us right out of our game," McNulty said. "They put more pressure on the ball and on the passes to the wings. We lost our composure. As soon as Rutgers got the lead, we were more worried about getting blown out instead of playing our game.

"I know we're much better than that," McNulty said. "We just couldn't get our act together."

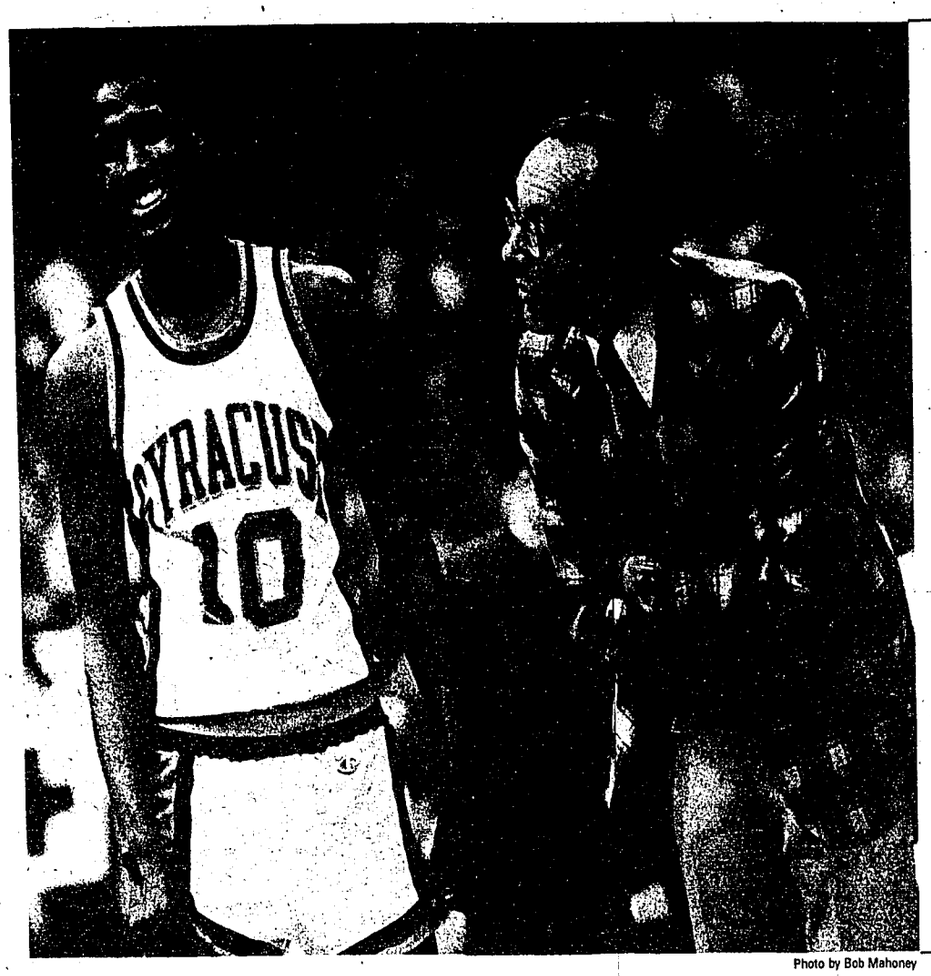
RICK'S RAMBLINGS — The next game for the Orangewomen is Thursday against Eastern rival Penn State University, 7 p.m. at Manley Field House ... Thursday's game will also feature a drawing for a balloon ride for two ... Saturday night's loss broke a seven-game winning streak for SU on the road.

SYRACUSE (49) Dick 6-19 3-5 15, Schiavetta 1-5 3-5 5, Mogish 7-12 2-2 16, McNulty 2-13 1-2 5, Stough 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Shearer 1-2 0-0 2, Palombi 0-0 0-0 0, Scholl 2-6 0-0 4 TOTALS 20-60 9-14

RUTGERS (81) Burke 2-8 0-0 4, Powell 0-0 0-0 0, Kirchner 13-23 3-3 29, M. Coyle 1-2 0-2 2, P. Coyle 7-14 0-1 15, Delehanty 4-8 2-2 10, Lawrence 3-6 1-2 7, Glutz 0-3 0-0 0, Dailey 3-4, 1-2 7, Dorner 3-10 2-3 8 TOTALS 36-78 9-15

Syracuse University forward Kim Dick (31) drives to the basket in a game earlier this season as Connie Stough (42) looks on. Dick had 15 points and 11 rebounds Saturday, but it was not enough as the Orangewomen fell to third-ranked Rutgers University.

Photo by Greg Lanier



Syracuse University guard Gene Waldron (left) smiles as he listens to Coach Jim Boeheim during a lull in the action at SU's 79-71 win over St. John's University in Syracuse Saturday. Waldron was instrumental in SU's furious comeback in the second half as he and Eddie Moss excelled in the Orange's full court press. Boeheim called it one of the biggest wins he has ever had at Syracuse.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Orange need a sixth man for Big East wars

Syracuse University's Erich Santifer dunks to bring SU within two, 41-39, Saturday against St. John's University. The play unleashed an old roar that had been familiar with Manley Field House, but foreign to the Carrier Dome.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Monday Morning

By Geoff Hobson

For years he was the best sixth man in college basketball.

He came off the bench and capped devastating rallies with bone-shaking roars. He doused opponents' hopes, armed with a defense of thousands of pairs of hands and a commanding court presence. He was small, but he used his size to fire the intensity that scorched the coolest of players into making the simplest of mistakes.

Since that fabled sixth man, named George Leroy Manley, was benched by the flashy rookie named the Carrier Corp. Dome, the Manley vs. Dome debate has joined Nancy Reagan's little gun and Dick Vermiel's mother as "The Most Overworked Journalism Copy for 1981."

But 1981 has brought the Big East Conference, a league that has more pits than a peach grove, and a realization that a good home court means as much, if not more sometimes, as a shooting forward or penetrating guard.

That was never made more clear than this past week when the Syracuse University basketball team went on the hostile and uncomfortable conference road and returned Saturday night to the largest basketball crowd ever on a college campus.

On the road in those gyms at Georgetown University and Boston College, SU resembled the team it has been for most of the season: tentative, lethargic, looking for an Orr or a Bouie to make a big play. At home, it looked sharp and crisp in the second half and dusted the cobwebs off its fastbreak and pressure defense and not coincidently knocked off the conference's first-place team.

"I don't know, but I doubt we could have made that comeback in the second half without that crowd support," said SU coach Jim Boeheim, the usually tight-lipped and reserved mentor who has resorted to waves of emotion on the bench this season and who actually said after the game, "Cancel the funeral, it ain't over yet."

But the problem is, it took the largest crowd in the history of college basketball to make the Dome come even close to Manley. Through the first half of the season, and the first 26 minutes of the game Saturday night, the Dome has not been a Big East pit like Manley, Roberts Center or McDonough Arena.

Visitor's holiday

In that world of creaky, seedy inns and motels, the Dome has been a Holiday Inn. It has been a place to come and play and where the people do not make that much noise. They leave you alone, with their cheers escaping into the empty spaces of the huge building instead of onto the floor.

The Manley buzz and the sustained roar that the Orange endured when it went to Washington, D.C. and Chestnut Hill, and will encounter in Jamaica, Philadelphia or South Orange, is gone. The people buzz, but the spaces swallow them up, and at stretches the place sounds as quiet as a bank on Sunday.

When time comes for the traditional handclapping to begin each half, the thunder of Manley is reduced to a polite applause, the kind Al Geiberger gets when he sinks a 3-foot putt in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

This, of course, all changed Saturday when the Dome made people forget about Manley for at least a night.

"There was some noise out there for a change," said SU center Dan Schayes, and his captain agreed.

"When I first went out there tonight, I said, 'Wow, this is going to be like Manley used to be,'" said Eddie Moss, who, like the crowd, broke out of a slump and played like himself.

"The crowd really helps," Moss said. "It gets your adrenalin flowing. When you make a good play, you want to be rewarded for your efforts, you want to get patted on the back. When there is 24,000 in here, that sound is going to be a lot louder than 15,000."

Boeheim claims that 13 or 14,000 can make the same amount of noise that 23,913 generated Saturday. They have not done it yet, and it still sounded like a loud wedding reception for the University of Maryland (18,000 plus) and Villanova University (15,000 plus).

All of this Manley vs. Dome talk got St. John's University coach Lou Carnesecca upset.

"Will you guys forget Manley?" asked Carnesecca, who could charm the Ayatollah, the IRS and Hanging Judge Parker at the same time. "Manley is gone, forget about it. Who stole the ball tonight? The bricks? The players always win the games."

The pits

That is true, but in pits furnished by the Big East, Georgetown barely failed to blow a 14-point lead to SU thanks partly to 4,600 fans practically sitting in the players' laps and a band just as close. BC worked a fullcourt press (not unlike SU's Saturday night) that was fueled by 4,400 maniacs who had not seen its team beat a big name in ages and who did not stop roaring until five minutes after the buzzer.

Carnesecca even admitted there is something to this home-court advantage business.

"A win on the road in this league is like two wins," Carnesecca said. "The home-court means about eight-to-10 points. That's why it would have been so nice to have won tonight."

But most of the time, playing in the Dome is like playing on a neutral court. The only real "home" game Syracuse has played was Saturday night, and in a league like the Big East, that could be as deadly as shooting under 50 percent.

"Listen, it's important. Everybody knows that. There is no question about it," said Boeheim, who made some remarks last week that sounded as if he wanted to take the next Centro Bus to Manley and stay there permanently, but probably because of pressures from the people with the cash registers, has softened his stance.

"I'd like to make the Dome like Manley," Boeheim said Saturday. "I still think we can get noise like that from a smaller crowd."

It has not happened yet, and it appears the only way the rookie can come close to the veteran sixth man is when he can take 23,000 plus. With visions of the BC eagle mascot sliding up and down the floor, the Georgetown bowling alley and the shoeboxes of St. John's and Seton Hall Universities, SU's best sixth man appears to be standing in an early retirement on Comstock Avenue.

All smiles for SU as Orange bounce back

By Greg Luckenbaugh

Forget the flowers, cancel the coffins and don't hire the hearse. The Syracuse University basketball team came out of its coma Saturday night with a 79-71 win over Big East rival St. John's University before a clamorous crowd of 23,913.

The attendance figure sets a new record for an on-campus college basketball game. The previous record had been at Kentucky's Rupp Arena in a 1979 game between the University of Kentucky and Indiana University.

"That crowd really helps, especially when you're down and have to come back," said SU head coach Jim Boeheim.

It was a combination of an uproarious throng that at times made Manley Field House sound like a Charlie Chaplin movie and the quick hands of Orange guards Eddie Moss and freshman Gene Waldron that revived a drowning SU squad.

"Between Moss and Waldron, there's six hands," said a confounded Redmen head coach Lou Carnesecca after he had watched his team disintegrate under the pressure of a full-court man-to-man press that turned an early second-half 12 point St. John's lead into an insurmountable SU lead.

With Syracuse (10-5, 2-4 in the Big East) trailing at the half, 38-29, Boeheim switched tactics and abandoned his zone defense. But when St. John's (12-4, 5-2 in the Big East) quickly moved to a 41-29 lead, it appeared there was little Boeheim could do to quell St. John's momentum.

Tide turns

But just as the game was turning into a blowout, SU rattled off a four-minute spurt reminiscent of the bursts of the Louie and Bouie era.

Center Dan Schayes, who had kept the Orange close in the first half with 11 points, rolled in a hook shot. The invisible man of the team, Leo Rautins, converted a three-point play.

After St. John's forward Frank Gilroy was called for charging, Carnesecca called time out in a desperate attempt to squelch the SU rally. It failed.

Tony "Red" Bruin, who not only scored seven points and grabbed five rebounds but held St. John's super forward David Russell (17 first-half points and eight for nine from the floor) to four second-half points, then hit one of two free throws.

Redmen center Wayne McKoy missed two free-throws and Schayes then hit on a layup at 14:20, making the score 41-37, St. John's.

With St. John's backcourt seemingly melting under a deafening roar, Moss slapped the ball away from the confused Larry Washington.

Sky high crowd

Carnesecca's screams for a foul fell on deaf ears and Moss passed off to Erich Santifer (12 points and seven rebounds), who rammed in a brutal dunk.

Washington, who was by now as shaken as a baby's rattle, lofted an inbounds pass toward midcourt. Schayes picked it off easily, dropped a pass to Waldron, who coolly hit an 18-footer, tying the score and sending the crowd into a delirium.

"The crowd was so up after that and everything was so intense that there was no way we could come down after that," Waldron said.

When the Redmen finally got the ball past midcourt, Carnesecca called time out. It seemed to pay off as St. Johns scored five straight points to go up 46-41.

When Schayes picked up his fourth foul at 11:49 and the score 47-43, it appeared SU's hopes were on the wane.

But Syracuse failed to be stalled as they had in other Big East games. Trailing 53-48, SU went on an 8-0 spree, as the baffled Redmen launched just one shot.

St. John's could never get the ball inside to their superior front line, thanks to Moss and Waldron.

"I've never seen us force a team out of its game better than tonight," Boeheim said. "Waldron was the big key. That pressure defense kept them from getting the ball up the floor and getting it into Russell."

> 'Between Moss and Waldron, there's six hands.' "
>
> -Lou Carnesecca

SU easily

"Gene was just great on his man," said Schayes, who scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. "When his man would cross halfcourt, Gene would turn him into the middle of the floor and when the guy turned in, Eddie was right there to clampt him and force the turnover."

After the 8-0 spurt, it was all SU as it increased its lead to as much as 11, converting on easy layups and 17 of 19 free throws in the final 7:05.

For Moss, it seemed to mark a return to the form of last year when he was the team's dynamo.

"We played my type of game tonight," Moss said. "When you play man-for-man, it's so much easier to get the running game going. They (SJU) like to run and so do I, so it worked out. When we play zone, it's harder for me to do that."

For Jim Boeheim, who had seen his team hang close, although the Redmen hit their first nine shots of the game and had the Orange down by 12 early in the second half, the win was a special one.

"This is as good a win for any team I've ever been associated with," he said.

The win was obviously a good one, stopping the grave diggers at least for the moment. But with a grueling schedule upcoming, the shovels may be stopped only briefly.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

ST. JOHN'S (71) Russell 9-12 3-5 21, Gilroy 2-3 0-0 4, McKoy 7-12 2-5 16, Garrison 1-1 0-0 2, Redding 0-2 0-0 0, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Washington 1-5 4-4 6, Plair 2-5 1-1 5, Williams 1-4 1-2 3, Goodwin 3-6 8-10 14. **Totals 26-50 19-27 71**

SYRACUSE (79) Rautins 4-6 1-1 9, Santifer 4-10 4-6 12, Schayes 7-14 4-5 18, Moss 4-5 2-2 10, Headd 2-4 8-8 12, Bruin 2-9 3-4 7, Kerins 2-3 2-3 6, Waldron 2-5 1-3 5. **Totals 27-58 25-32 79.**

Panelists present pro-abortion views at forum

By Cyndi Moritz

The right to have an abortion is God-given and constitutionally protected, said the Rev. Betty Bone Schiess at a pro-abortion forum Thursday.

The forum, "In Support of Free Choice," commemorated the eighth anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The forum was sponsored by the Central New York Coalition for Freedom of Choice, which comprises about 20 local religious and human rights groups. It was held in downtown Syracuse at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Panelists Constance Cook, former New York State Assemblywomen, and the Rev. Elenora Ivory, legislative lobbyist for the New York State Council of Churches, discussed the legislative aspects of abortion, while Rabbi Theodore Levy discussed separation of church and state.

"The one thing that all legislators would agree on is that they wish this issue would go away," Cook said. She emphasized that abortion is not a moral, but rather a political issue to most of them.

Legislators know that the majority of their constituents favor legalized abortion, Cook said, but they are constantly subjected to the tactics of a well-organized minority of anti-abortion activists. The same tactics should be used by pro-abortion forces to keep their views in front of the legislators, she added.

"Until you've gone through that monthly experience of 'am I or am I not pregnant?' you don't understand it remotely," Cook said, adding she wishes the legislators voting on abortion laws were all women.

Cook expressed concern about the proposed Human Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which, she said, would confer all civil rights on a fetus from the moment of conception.

Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women, rose from the audience to point out that the proposed amendment, besides outlawing abortion, would make it a crime to use an intrauterine device or some types of birth control pills, because they act after conception.

"Abortion is not to be equated with murder. Let's stop talking about it in that sense," Levy said, rousing the crowd of about 200.

He said the state must not be allowed to legislate a woman's decision to have or not to have a child, because the right of conscience belongs to the woman, not to the state.

"Let those who show such concern for the unborn show equal concern for the already born," Levy said, "the unwanted and uncared for, the unadoptable black children, the mentally and physically handicapped."

Levy dubbed the Moral Majority, a religion-affiliated conservative group which opposes legalized abortion, the "immoral minority," and said that it is especially important for free choice proponents to stand firm now.

"State and local governments are seething with anti-abortion activity," he said.

Ivory explained that abortion legislation is affected by trade-offs in the state legislature. Legislators sometimes give away their votes on abortion bills in order to gain votes on issues they see as more important, she said.

At last count, 30 state senators had signed a bill which would eliminate medicaid funding for abortions, Ivory said. "If they take away medicaid funding for abortion, it will not take away abortion in New York State," she added.

9th ANNIVERSARY
SUPER WINTER SALE!!
AT
logos bookstore
STARTS 746 S. Crouse Ave.
TOMORROW THRU SATURDAY
JANUARY 27th JANUARY 31st
EVERYTHING 10-80% OFF* AND
WATCH THE DAILY ORANGE FOR FOR EACH DAY OF THE SALE. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
JUST LOOK

SELECTED BOOKS—30, 50, 80% OFF
S.U. T-SHIRTS—2 FOR 7.99
IMPORTED ORIENTAL MUGS—99¢ EACH
SELECTED CARDS—3 FOR 1.00
SELECTED POSTCARDS—3 FOR 50¢
ALL CALENDARS—40% OFF
SELECTED GIFTS—40, 50, 60% OFF
SELECTED POSTERS—50% OFF

ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS—75% OFF
SELECTED MUSIC—4.98 A PIECE
CLASSICAL ALBUMS/TAPES—1.00 OFF
DISPLAY POSTERS—89¢
SELECTED BIBLES—40% OFF
FIGI FRAMED PRINTS—8.00 OFF
SMURF T-SHIRTS—ONLY 2.99 EACH
SELECTED STATIONARY—40% OFF

AND MUCH MORE - WHILE STOCK LASTS.
OPEN 9:30 AM TILL 9:00 AT NIGHT
WATCH TUESDAY'S DAILY ORANGE FOR OUR SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY!!
*SINGLE CARDS AND VALENTINE GIFTS ARE EXCLUDED.
SALE!!!

Feminism

Continued from page one

said. "What's interesting is that the Times didn't have our study when they wrote.

"All our data suggest that women are becoming more liberal," Howard said. They want careers and children but there is "a great deal of naivete about what it means to do both," she said. Women are also unaware of the difficulty of re-entering the work force after taking time off to raise children, she said.

"But this does not mean that they have given up feminism," Howard added.

When asked why the Times chose to report the study results in this manner, Howard answered, "I think it is in the interest of a number of people in this society to say that feminism is dead." These people include members of the Moral Majority, Equal Rights Amendment opponents and those on the conservative right, she said.

"The big news these days is that Ronald Reagan is in, and that the country is turning to the right," she said. But economic facts of life will not permit a retrogression, and additional income from a working wife is becoming essential.

"We have to get rid of the myth that the only good mother is one who doesn't work," Howard said. This is a problem not only for women, but also for men who are unwilling to take up parenting.

In addition to surveying the career and family goals of college women, the study examined men's attitudes toward working wives, different sexual attitudes between men and women and problems of self-image among female students.

One potential conflict exposed by the study is that of the men surveyed, only 41 percent wanted their wives to work full time, compared to the majority of women who desire full-time careers. Howard said she was surprised by this discrepancy and "thought that we'd come much farther."

Another surprise for Howard was the persistence of the sexual double standard. Men at Brown were much more likely to engage in casual sexual relationships, while women see premarital sexual relations as part of a close relationship, often leading to marriage.

"Both men and women are sexually active," Howard explained, "but they put a different value on sex."

A third area that concerned Howard was women's academic self-image. The women at Brown consistently entered college with higher grades than their male counterparts, but their averages fell significantly during their college years. The women also reported a loss of self-confidence.

"There is some kind of crisis in academic self-esteem," Howard said. "But we couldn't figure out why it happened."

Photo by Mark Vergari

Syracuse University English Professor Jean Howard, who supervised a study at Brown University on the attitudes of college-aged women, feels feminism is still alive and will continue to thrive in the 1980s.

One possible reason offered by Howard is that women do not receive the kind of professional attention that men do.

"Professors don't reach out to make them teaching assistants, lab instructors and research assistants," she said. Another factor may be the lack of female role models in careers that have traditionally been dominated by men, she said.

The study concluded with recommendations that Brown offer non-credit seminars to help women learn to integrate career and family, and classes in human sexuality that would promote discussion of the sexual double standard and women's self-image.

Because she knows little of the dorm programs and seminars here, Howard said she was unprepared to assess how SU measured up to these recommendations.

"But it is my observation as a faculty member that these matters are not discussed anywhere," she said.

The study also recommended an increase in the number of women in the administration and the faculty as full professors.

Howard said emphatically that she would like a study of this kind to be done at Syracuse.

"I'm interested in these problems because I'm a woman attempting to do a career and family, and because I've been affected by feminism," she said.

Stress Management Seminar
conducted by Gary Gemmill
and Doug Mace
Jan. 27 8 p.m.
Spector Room Bird Library
Sponsored by Association of
Graduate Business Students
All Welcome

The College of Arts & Sciences
Academic Advising and
Counseling Services
is sponsoring a
Career Life Planning Workshop
February 4 & 5 at 7:00 p.m.
Pre-registration is required
Contact the College office,
329 Hall of Languages
or call 423-2207

SPRING RUSH
Sigma Chi
Fraternity
presents
S.U. FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHT NIGHT
Jan. 26 7-10
737 COMSTOCK AVE.
—TONIGHT—

Double up, America.
Two can ride cheaper than one.

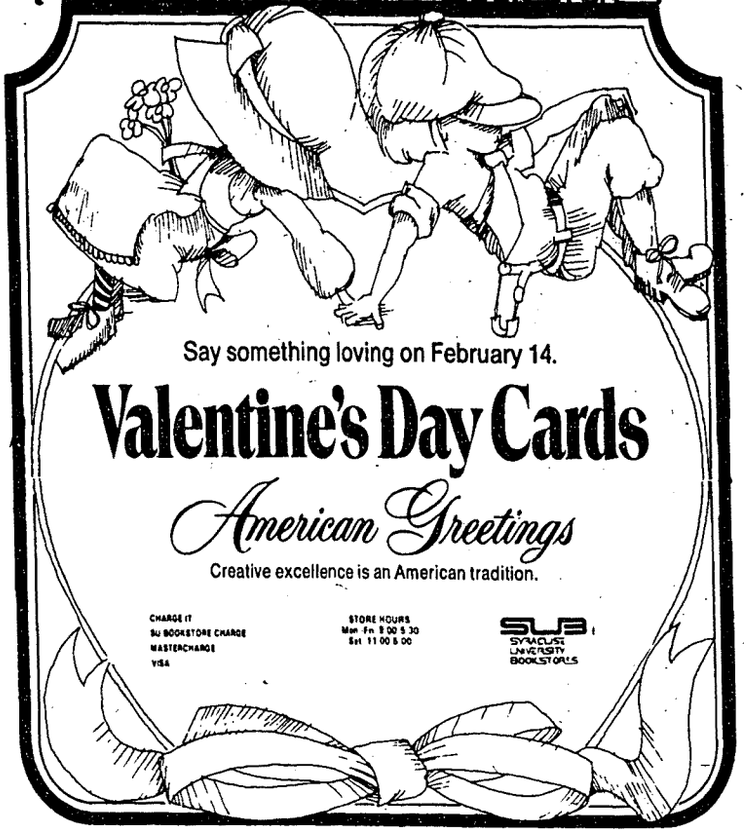
IT'S

MONDAY 26 POWERHOUSE ORANGE WEAR ORANGE GET SMASHED 9:00 PM	TUES. 27 HOUSE TOUR BUT OF COURSE WE'LL POUR (9-11)	WED. 28 IF YOU'RE STILL TOURING, WE'RE STILL POURING (9-11)	THURS. 29 IF YOU'RE STILL LIVIN', WE'RE STILL GIVIN' (9-11)	FRI. 30 WE NEED THE NIGHT OFF TO STUDY

TEP
TIME
TEP - 907 Walnut Ave.

Student Afro-American Society
Presents
WEST SIDE STORY
Dates: January 29 - February 1
Time: 8:00 pm
Matinees 2:00 Saturday & Sunday
Price: $5.00 w/S.U. ID
6.50 without
Place: Syracuse Stage Experimental Theatre
For ticket info 423-3290,
423-4633 Monday through Saturday

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES



State funds aid to boost adult education program

By Anthony A. Gallotto

The rise in adults returning to further or complete their education during the past decade had led to the creation of the Clearinghouse of Resources for Educators of Adults, according to CREA's director, Dr. William Rivera.

"With more than half of the adult population engaged in informal systematic learning and one-third of the students engaged in higher education being over 25 years old, the need to boost professional development in adult education seems obvious," Rivera said.

CREA, located in Huntington Hall, is a state-funded, Syracuse-based organization providing teaching materials, both print and audio-visual, to about some 3,200 teachers, counselors and administrators that deal specifically with adult education in New York.

According to Rivera, the clearinghouse has 1,800 volumes of research material, films and cassettes that are loaned to educators "for their professional development."

CREA, established in 1975, receives a $60,000 grant from the State Department and benefits educators, unlike programs aiding adults furthering their education.

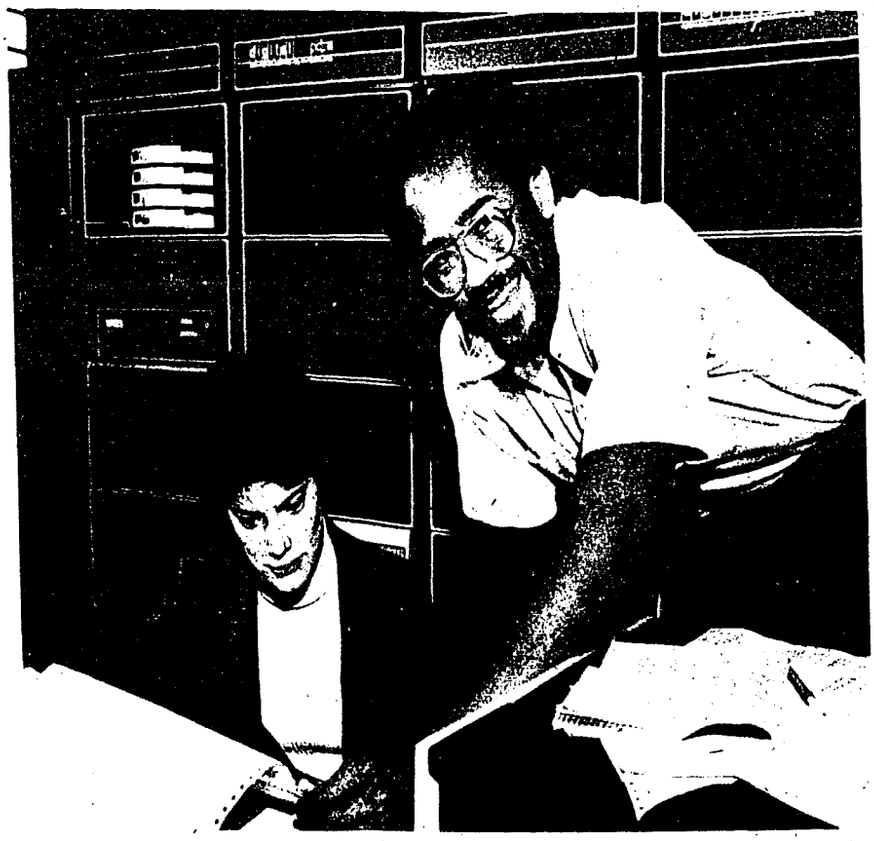
By using evaluations sent to subscribers of the CREA Federal Registry review, Rivera estimated that "225,000 was pulled into the state during 1980 by 330 programs for adults." Rivera attributes this influx of money to the success of the review.

CREA is beginning a lecture series titled "Talking Slides in the Learning Society: Controversial Issues in Education for Adults," which deals with the philosophical issues surrounding adult education. The series, scheduled monthly, will begin Thursday in the 1916 Room of Bird Library.

The first lecture will concern, "Conflict or Partnership: A Comprehensive Policy of Education for Adults."

The success of CREA in New York has brought about the establishment of several other similar organizations in Ohio, Illinois, North Dakota, Texas and New Jersey.

Rivera said he is trying to promote a network between these clearinghouses to provide better service to more educators.



"Computer Simulation? It was my take off to a great future."

Becoming a Link Engineer has made a big difference in my career. I wanted a challenge. And the chance to design something exciting. Link gives me that chance and more.

Modern simulation technology was born at our company more than fifty years ago and ever since then, we've been the industry's leader in the design and manufacturing of aviation and aerospace training devices. Our trainers can realistically fly you from New York to L.A. and Houston to the moon without ever leaving their hangar.

We're looking for graduates with degrees in Engineering (EE, ME, IE) Aero and Computer Engineering. See us on campus or contact A. C. Esworthy — Link Division of Singer, Binghamton, New York (607) 772-3561.

Link Simulation is Future Engineering

Link
A DIVISION OF THE SINGER COMPANY
Binghamton, New York 13902

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
MONDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1981

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Maxwell school schedules series

By Bob Nikodem

A series of lectures exploring "The Role of Political Parties in the 1980s" has been planned for the spring semester by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs' political science department.

Similar lecture series have been held by the department in the past, but due to growing student requests, the format was expanded for this year, political science Associate Professor Robert McClure said.

McClure, series coordinator, said the lectures will attempt to cover a "wider range of contemporary speakers and issues," in addition to providing further instruction for students.

McClure said three lectures have been planned. The first, on Feb. 3, will be given by Elizabeth Drew, a political reporter for New Yorker magazine and a free lance writer for other publications. The other two lectures will be given in early March and April.

Guthrie S. Birkhead, dean of the Maxwell School, said the lectures are especially meaningful in the wake of the 1980 presidential election.

"There is no question that political parties play a less significant political role in America. They're as insignificant as they've ever been," Birkhead said.

The political science department received grants to fund the series from the Sperry Hutchinson (S&H) Co., as well as from University Union, the Maxwell School and the chancellor's office.

The S&H Co. is a contributor to universities nationwide and has provided funds to 25 schools this year.

Birkhead said this is the first time SU has received a grant from S&H. The company, best known for its green stamp program, instituted the college fund for publicity purposes, said an S&H spokesman.

McClure expressed optimism about the lectures, adding that he hoped to continue the program on a yearly basis, with each series targeted at a different issue.

Medical students

Continued from page sixteen

and lumbar punctures, starting intravenous drips and getting lab results. During a fairly typical recent night when junior Lee Wetzler was on call, he went to sleep at 1 a.m. At three, the phone rang and a nurse told him to get up and admit a new patient. Wetzler did, and then went back to bed. He woke at five to dispense drugs, took a short rest and was called again at six when one of his patients died. His rounds began at 7 a.m.

But while the contact with patients that the student has craved since his first year has finally arrived, it can be nerve-racking. The student learns quickly how a doctor must behave. He discovers the fine line between becoming close to a patient and becoming emotionally involved. The physician, the student learns, is aggressive, strong and always in control of his own emotions. The student learns to avoid admitting he does not know an answer.

"Whether anybody says it or not, the message at these schools is clear," says Dr. Pat Tokartz, who, as chairman of the American Medical Association's Resident Physician Section, published a report about med school stresses. "If you have problems, don't let anybody know about it. It could create difficulties for you and for everybody else."

Third year anxieties

In the first two years, medical students fear they may not know enough anatomy or physiology to pass the exam. In the third year, many fear they may not have what it takes to be a doctor. "The third year is really tough as far as confidence is concerned," recalls Upstate resident physician Dr. Katie Margo. "When you go in there and start to examine a patient, it's a lot harder than you ever imagined. You're not sure you're doing it exactly right, or feeling exactly what you're supposed to feel."

Dean Numann says she thinks third-year fears show a healthy attitude. "When you fail as a physician," she says, "it's not like failing a math test."

When Jan Carstens began her first day of her first third-year clinical service, she did not know the other two students working with her. She did not know where anything was kept; she did not think she had the skills to do a good physical exam or take a good history. She was shy and afraid of the patients. Lee Wetzler only began to understand the hospital's routine after 13 weeks. "The medical student's place," Wetzler says, "is to feel out of place."

The student can feel even more out of place when he does not know the answers to the resident's quizzing — a major third-year teaching method. And residents often seem to assume the student knows more procedures than he actually does, Gerety says. No student wants to admit he can not feel an ovary or does not understand how the resident got from symptom to diagnosis. "Kids are intimidated from asking questions," Gerety says. "It takes guts to question. Students are already on the bottom of the totem pole — you don't want to further denigrate yourself."

"You learn not to admit weakness," Varga says, "not to be overly honest. You don't outright lie when you don't know an answer, but you can be very vague. Everybody does it." Heart sounds, for example, are difficult to analyze. Before one group of students listened to a patient's heart, the resident advised them to listen for a heart murmur. One after another, three students listened, nodding to the resident that they heard the murmur. Finally the fourth student tried. "Do you hear it?" the resident asked. The student listened again and heard nothing unusual. Moments later, he lifted his head and nodded yes. The group left the patient's room. In a few hours, the fourth student returned to try to hear the murmur. He had not heard it before.

"You've got to show you're not a complete boob and that you've learned something," Carstens says. "The worst part of medical school is that you don't want to look like a dunce."

Dean Numann believes that one of the most stress-

> "You've got to show you're not a complete boob and that you've learned something. The worst part of medical school is that you don't want to look like a dunce."

filled experiences of medical school — and the third year in particular — is learning to deal with the mistakes made, or almost made, that can harm the patient. "There's no way you can reassure a student when that's happened," she says. "The first time is really traumatic."

Recently, a third-year Upstate student had just come on night duty when a resident asked him to start an IV for a patient. The student walked to the room, thinking of the procedure he had done countless times in the months he had been working in the hospital. Hang up the platelet bag, let the blood flow down to the closed end of the IV tubing at the patient's arm to clear the air from the tube — air in the bloodstream can be fatal — and open the flow into the patient's vein. Routine.

The patient was an elderly man who had been in the hospital for some time, and the student knew him well. He joked with the man as he worked. He hung up the bag, opened the IV, and then listened in horror to the hissing of a tubeful of air rushing into the man's vein. Immediately the student knew he had forgotten to clear the air from the tubing.

The old man sensed something was wrong. "Everything's fine," the student assured him. The patient smiled and began joking again. The student knew that if anything would happen to the man, it would occur within minutes. Even so, he checked the patient every five minutes for an hour.

"I was terrified I'd killed the man," the student recalled. "Now, I'm much more prudent."

"You're afraid to make a mistake," Ballapole says. "Most people are here because they were good students and never made mistakes. It's hard to adjust. You realize, hey, you might hurt someone. But you also realize that you're put into this profession because you have the potential to be a better physician than most other people. You have to feel that, in general, you're a help."

"I'm real afraid of making a mistake," Lauria says. "I try to be as careful as possible."

To help cope with the pressures, Upstate students can consult with one nurse practioner trained in psychiatry and the hospital's psychiatrists.

Murray Grossman, director of student health at Upstate, says that the institution's psychiatric services are adequate. "The problem really hasn't surfaced. If there were a huge number of problems, I'd know about it," Grossman says. "Through it all you can say to yourself, '98 percent graduate.' That should be some reassurance. You're dealing with people who are incredibly stressed. Not the doctor — the patient."

Coping

Wetzler, president of the medical student council, notes that many students do not use the hospital's services for fear the use will go on their records and hurt their chances of getting good residencies. However, Ronald Wolk, assistant dean of admissions and student affairs, stresses that counselling is confidential.

Wolk says there is always student interest in a counseling service, but the problem lies in funding.

After Pfifferling's lecture at Upstate, some students formed their own counseling group. Pfifferling had written a list of ten typical medical student problems on the blackboard. Exam anxiety. Loneliness. Perceived incompetency. Workload. Personal deprivation.

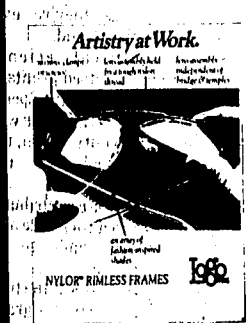
After he finished discussing the problems, about 35 students stayed for a more personal discussion when most of the audience left. About 15 of them formed a support group to help each other. One freshman student, in jeans and sneakers, was telling a senior, wearing a white coat and carrying a clipboard, of his disillusionment and fears. The older student smiled sympathetically. "Hang in there," he advised. "Wait until the last year. It will be worth it."

Other seniors agree. Fourth-year students feel like doctors. They have responsibility for patients and take elective courses that interest them. "Now," says Carstens, "I'm much more at ease." Dennis Nave, another senior who has applied for a family practice residency, says that medical students understand their education, and themselves, better at the end of their schooling — "not while they're in the furnace."

For Lauria, it was a little boy who proved that medicine was worth all the trouble. Billy, born with short-bowel syndrome, lived the first six months of his life in the hospital with a colostomy bag, a tube protruding from his stomach, and an IV tube stuck in his arm. Lauria spent about 20 minutes each day with Billy, caring for him and playing with him. "He always had a smile; he was always happy to see me," Lauria recalls of Billy, who has since been discharged. "I just felt as though I could have an impact on children." As a result, Lauria was more certain than ever that pediatrics was the right field for him.

And Ballapole, who will also become a doctor in May, sat back on the sofa in her living room recently and said, "It's a very nice life when you're a fourth-year medical student. Last year, my tone would have been much different.

"I'm looking back now, I say I made it; the hardest part is behind me," Ballapole said. Then she exclaimed with a wide grin, "I'm going to be a doctor!"



ON CAMPUS!

OCUTIQUE INC.

EYE GLASSES – CONTACT LENSES

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.

one block from Marshall St.

Appointments for Eye Examinations Arranged

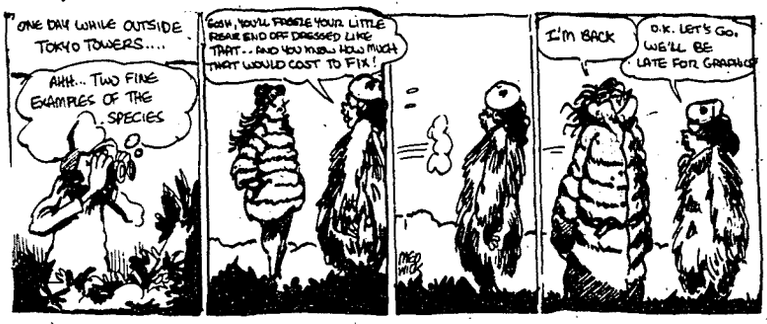
DESIGNER EYEWEAR FOR EVERYONE
DIOR, DOROTHY HAMILL, SILOUETTE
YVES CHANTEL

MON. - FRI.
9:00 - 5:00

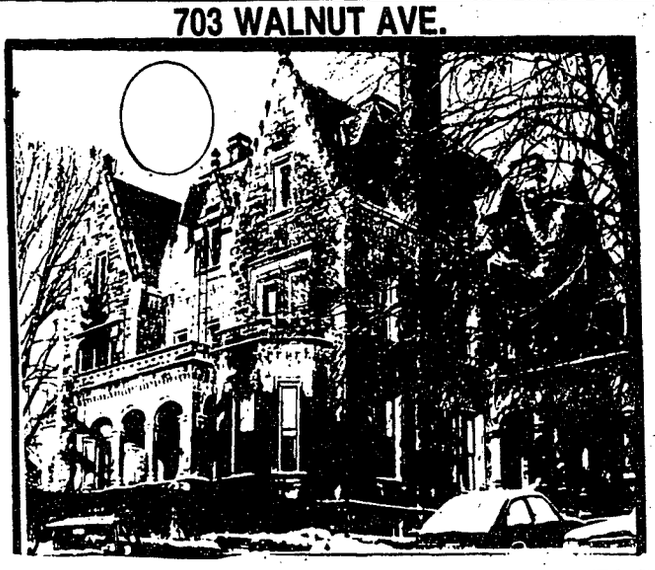
PHONE
475-0186

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick



703 WALNUT AVE.



PHI·DELTA·THETA

RUSH

Pizza Night

TONIGHT

A Fraternity for Life

MEDICAL SCHOOL:

HOW TO CURE A FINANCIAL HEADACHE.

Take the money worries out of medical school with an Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship. Full tuition. Books. Fees. Necessary equipment. And $485 a month.

Once selected for a Physician scholarship—available from the Army, Navy or Air Force—you are commissioned as a second lieutenant or an ensign in the Reserve. Serve a 45-day active-duty period annually while in the program. And agree to serve on active duty after graduation. You will serve one year for each year of participation in the scholarship program (3-year minimum commitment).

You receive excellent salary and benefits. More importantly, you get invaluable experience working beside dedicated medical people.

For more information mail this coupon to:

Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box C1776, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Yes, I am interested in Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship opportunities for physicians. I understand there is no obligation. (ØM)

Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force ☐ 1004

Name _____ Sex ☐M ☐F
(Please Print)
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Enrolled at† _____ (School) _____
To graduate in‡ _____ Degree Δ _____
(Month Year)

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Equestrian Club, 5:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. All members please attend to work on show plans. Call Lisa at 474-7961.

Kundalini Yoga Club, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Call Jose at 474-3118. All welcome.

Rifle Range in Archbold Gym to be open 7:30 to 10 p.m.

UUTV's Newsfocus meeting, Watson Theatre. All welcome. Call Sandy or Karen at 423-2041 for time.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

School of Management major's week, 7 p.m., finance; 7:30 p.m., management data systems; 8 p.m., transportation and data systems, Maxwell Founders Room. Refreshments.

PRSSA, SU chapter, 7 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge.

Campus Bible fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell. Topic: "The Only Verse in the Bible that's Hard to Believe."

Engineers, Tau Beta Pi meeting, 7 p.m., 355 HL.

Call to Care and SOS, on volunteer opportunities for students, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Moral Issues Seminar, 7 p.m., Newman Center. Father Ed. Topics: "Marriage Contract; Morality of Homosexuality."

Creative Prayer gathering, 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge.

Tomorrow

Stress Management Seminar, 8 p.m., Spector Room of Bird Library. Conducted by Gary Gemmil and Doug Mace, sponsored by Association of Graduate Business Students. All welcome.

Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg. New members welcome.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Marshall Aud., Forestry Campus. All welcome. Club's annual slide show will be given.

School of Management major's week, 7 p.m., personnel and industrial relations; 7:30 p.m., accounting; 8 p.m., operations management, 8:30 p.m., managerial statistics, Maxwell Founders Room. Refreshments.

Call to Care and SOS on volunteer opportunities for students, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge. Speakers: Dan Matus, Kali Urban, Yehuda Leviation, on "Israel Today."

"The Earth's Lament," environmental slideshow/musical performance, noon and 1:15 p.m., Nifkin Lounge of Marshall Hall.

Notices

Summer internships with the Federal Summer Internship Program available at Placement Services, 123 College Pl.

Avoid Senior Panic, sign up for orientations at Placement Services, 123 College Pl.

Sign-up deadline for the intramural foul shoot contest is Jan. 27 in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym. Call Tom Carter or Nick Wetter at 423-2116.

Student coordinators for fall orientation are needed. Apply by Jan. 30 at Student Activities Office, Watson Theatre.

Syracuse Review will be accepting photo, art, fiction and poetry submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Dance Marathon committees need members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690.

Annual rugby banquet and awards dinner. Call Dave at 492-9468 or 423-2117, Roger at 475-7140 or Barry at 478-6554 or 470-6580.

Students interested in participating in WAER-FM 88 Black Expression Week 1981, call 423-4021.

Minority Report, informative news on minorities in the nation and community, will air 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice English. Call Mrs. Riet De Kleermaker on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-9023.

Free LSAT prep course, register in 329 HL. Sponsored by Academic Advising and Counseling services.

Information for Jay Peak trip is available at SUSKI Office, 103 College Pl., Wednesday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 423-3592.

Women's Track and Field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at the Women's Bldg. New members welcome. Call 423-2508.

A TV program by an SU art student is being shown on Cable TV channel 7 from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. until Feb. 15.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words; no announcements are taken over the phone. Name and phone number must be included.

School of Management

presents

MAJORS' WEEK

A comprehensive program to help Management students choose a major. Professors from each department will be speaking on three nights this week about their major areas. All students are invited to attend.

Monday, January 26, 1981
7:00 p.m. Finance
7:30 p.m. Management Data Systems
8:00 p.m. Transportation and Distribution Management

Tuesday, January 27, 1981
7:00 p.m. Personnel and Industrial Relations
7:30 p.m. Accounting
8:00 p.m. Operations Management
8:30 p.m. Managerial Statistics

Thursday, January 29, 1981
7:30 p.m. Marketing
8:00 p.m. Real Estate and Urban Development
8:30 p.m. Law and Public Policy

All programs will take place in Maxwell Founders Room. Refreshments will be served.
Tuesday only in 105 H.L.

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

Ladies' Long Sleeve Shirts ½ price at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & SAt. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualifying - low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25. 8pm-12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

BACHELORS RECIPES: For 15 simple and tasty recipes, send $3.00 to York-14, 222 86th St., NYC 10028, satisfaction guaranteed.

MONEY!! Save money and buy stereo equipment direct from J.R. AUDIO. We will beat any price. Call J.R. at 423-6604.

Your SCRUB SUIT has arrived! Order yours now!! All sizes and colors in stock. Shirts $9.95, Pants $10.95. Call for your SCRUBBIE today! 423-6604.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, seen elsewhere for $100. ORDER NOW for prompt delivery. Call for Info, 475-8899.

SOUNDS - ON - SALE: "Welcome Back!" Many new lines are added this semester. Call for price quotes on stereo, Applicances & Cameras. Derek 446-7920 (evenings)

For Sale - Refrigerator perfect for dorms, coffee tables, end tables, heater. Low prices, moving 475-1390.

OLYMPUS OM-10 W/50mm. lens, filter, & cover. $170 Call John 476-1544, leave message.

ALPINE 7206 car stereo - New, in box, 40 watts AM/FM cassette, many features, paid $409, selling $300 firm, never used. Call Lee 478-9823, leave message.

Mini garage sale - A few items left; 1973 van, double bed frame, carpets, kitchen set, etc. Call after 5:00. 492-4521.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

CRUISES. CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors, Office personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application, openings, guide to Cruiseworld 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Roommate wanted to share rent and living exp. 2 bdr. apt. Ivy Ridge $160.00/mo. util. incl. 479-9303. Jeff.

WANTED - 1 copy of Adamson's textbook of Physical Chemistry, sec. edition. Call Rudy after 5 pm. 478-7613.

Housemate Wanted - Large room with full bath. Laundry in basement. $100 plus utilities. 478-2777.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery. Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Kitchen help wanted, meals in exchange for work. Call 475-9129. Ask for Pat.

ATTENTION, we are looking for people to work in our kitchen in exchange for free meals and monetary bonus. If you are on a meal plan, we can get you off it. Please contact STEVE or Marc at AEPi, 478-9554, X-1105.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: CAMP BECKET - boys' camp in the mountains of western Massachusets - has openings for college students, teachers, and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming, canoeing, athletics, crafts, dramatics. Also openings for nurses (RN). For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston MA 02116. (617/426-8802).

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

University Sec. - One family house with five bedrooms for rent. Parking. Good for students. 637-8331, 455-5104.

Immediate room for rent - Furnished, fireplace, no lease $100.00 plus Festive roommates, outrageous stereo. 136 Roosevelt Ave. 472-2910.

Need a room? We have one for you, including cable T.V., fireplace, washer and dryer, and the best meals you'll find on this campus. Call Todd 425-7538.

Roommate wanted to share beautiful two bedroom apt. close to campus. No lease, no sec. Call eve. 478-8508.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison, Cable TV., Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. plus utils. Security lease. No pets 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month plus Utils. Security 422-0709.

University Ave. - Female to share two bedroom spacious apartment, $167.50/month includes all utilities, 6 month lease. 422-0251, 475-1951.

Personals

Cyndy, So I can finally call you sister! Congrats to the best daughter ever. Love, Marcia.

TIM, Z, JOHN, - Generic car, Vaseline, pull over and let's make out. Adrian, veal hidotty, Rosebud, peach jello, champagne in wine glasses, aspirin, diehard - what a weekend. Fifi, Sue, Scabes.

To one of my Maine friends - Happy Birthday! Love, A. R. S. (dimples).

Gimmel, Here's to Melvin, Denny, Allen, Kinks, Calzones, Life, coke at the 1.-b., 21's, seriousness, pigs in the cemetery, His vs Bio, the library, chultz, and buddies! Remember, Angels say No! HBD. Love, Smile.

Dear Chris, you are so sweet. Thank you for the flowers and being my little sister, & congratulations neophyte! Xi Love, Marji.

Sandii, We did it! Two weeks and we're still talking. Hope the good times will never end. Love 1511 roomie.

ATTENTION: Girl wearing Foghat T-Shirt in the front row at J. Anderson speech. PLEASE call Bruce x-3111 between 6-7 tonight.

"T" - Congratulations on your initiation! Pledging was fun, but the best is yet to come. Get psyched! Love, Your D.G. Mom, SHARON.

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Typing Service - College papers, resumes, typing of any kind. Phone 458-7263, Adopt A Secretary.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

TYPING by legal secretary on IBM Selectric 11 with lif-off. Editing services available. 472-0882.

Miscellaneous

It's HOT TODDIES NIGHT tonight at PHI PSI. Rush Phi Kappa Psi, 113 College Place. It's the right move!

Don't try the others . . . TRI-DELT Open bidding Tues., Jan. 27 - Sat. Jan. 31. Call 476-2197.

What's a Slushie? Stop in at the Beta House, and find out! Rush 7-10 pm tonight, 208 Walnut Place. x-2664.

TEP SHOWS SPIRIT!!! Experience "Killer" Oranges with the brothers. Wear S.U. Orange and get SMASHED!! 9pm.

KAMIKAZE NITE Tonight at Zeta Psi Fraternity, All rushees welcome. 8-11 pm.

FORT LAUDERDALE ONLY $141 Round-Trip. Drink, relax, and sleep, BUS IT! Info call 475-8899.

SKI VERMONT IN FEBRUARY WITH SUSKI! Friday Feb. 6-Sunday Feb. 8 is JayPeak Juvilation weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and parties. Limited space so sign up now! $25 deposit due at sign up. Full payment due Feb. 4. Sign-ups start now for Sugarbush Ski-weekend Feb. 13-15 and Stowe ski-weekend Feb. 27-1. More information at Suski office x-3592.

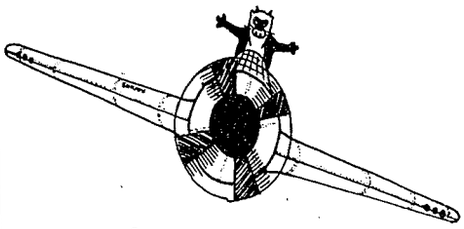
Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 business days before the issue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m.

Lost & found

Lost: Glasses on 1/20 somewhere on campus. Please call Sandy at 423-8009, Urgent.

RAGS N BAGS TAILORING
TAILORING SERVICE
MENS • WOMENS • CHILDRENS
ALTERATIONS
10:00 to 6:00 Monday-Friday
10:00 to 2:00 Saturday
446-8277
4320 E. Genesee St., Dewitt, N.Y.

CHUAN-FA KUNG-FU
Southern Chinese
Shaolin Style
463-5144 488-3054


• KAMIKAZE •
NITE
MONDAY
8-11
Rush
Zeta Psi Fraternity
On S.U. campus since 1875
727 Comstock
between Shaw & Dellplain

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:
- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify. Call collect to
301-677-4891
The Army Nurse Corps.

For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps.
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755
Name
Address Apt.
City, State, ZIP
Phone Age
CASS/NERRC

The making of a doctor

Drawing by Ivan Velez

perspectives (n.) specific point of view in understanding or judging things or events, especially one that shows them the true relationship. **perspectives**

After four years anxiety fades, idealism returns

By Marilyn Marks

Jerry Lauria was confident when he began medical school at Upstate Medical Center almost four years ago. He was graduated with a 3.5 average in chemistry from Georgetown University and never had trouble in school. But medical school turned out to be much harder than he had imagined. From the first class of the year to his last final exam, one thought hung heavily in Lauria's mind: What if I fail?

He passed that year, and the next one, too. Then Lauria hung a stethescope around his neck and walked into the hospital to begin his clinical training. Soon another question arose: What if I hurt someone? In the hospital, Lauria was nervous, unsure of himself and ashamed when he did not know all the answers that the resident physicians demanded. And he was exhausted. In his first department — surgery — Lauria worked six days a week with rounds at 6:30 a.m., slept at the hospital every sixth night, drew blood, ran errands, did spinal taps, and tried to look self-assured.

Lauria will become a doctor in May. And like most soon-to-be-physicians, he says the traumas of the last four years have been worth it. "I guess I just feel for people more now than I did when I got here," he says. "I didn't know what a patient was then. Now I just want to do what I can."

"Medical school is an extremely interesting process," notes Dr. Ellen Cook Jacobsen, an Upstate psychiatrist. "You really don't know what's happened to you until you're through. A person goes through considerable personal changes when he's molded into a physician."

Dr. Patricia Numann, associate dean of the College of Medicine, says that medical school is not just a period of learning the skills and information needed to be a physician — it's also a period of learning to cope with the pressures and lifestyle that come with the job.

Occupational Pressure

Studies have shown the toll these pressures can take on doctors. Ten percent of American physicians cannot practice effectively because of occupational strains, according to John-Henry Pfifferling, co-director of the Center for the Well-Being of Health Professionals in Chapel Hill, N.C. Two percent are drug addicts — a figure nearly 50 times higher than that of the general population — and 10 percent are alcoholics.

Pfifferling claims that the pressures of medical school lead 30 percent of medical students to seek psychiatric counseling, and he estimates that 75 percent would use counseling if it were available for free. Suicide is the second leading cause of death — after accidents — among medical students.

"The irony of it is that we're supposed to be healers," says Greg Gerety, a third-year student. "But how can we heal others when we can't take care of ourselves?"

Pfifferling recently spoke to about 150 Upstate students and staff as part of the medical school's "Humanistic Medicine" lecture series. He opened his presentation with a film, *Patton, M.D.*, satirizing the "military model" of medicine. Patton, bald and gruff, wears a spotless white coat and speaks in front of a huge American flag stretched across the screen. He looks around at the medical student audience. "Doctors," begins Patton slowly, "are attacking all the time." Pause. "Doctors," he continues, "have never failed to be aggressive and they never will. Doing nothing is goddamn hateful!" he tells the troops, and the Upstate audience chuckles.

Now, really rolling, Patton barks, "I actually pity those damn little diseases! We're gonna yank out those festering uteruses by the bushel!" The audience roars with laughter. "When you place your hand on the frail shoulder of a shivering anorexic body, a shadow of a human being," Patton tells the students, "you'll know what to do. And when your grandson asks what you did in the great war against disease, you won't have to say, 'Well, I did psychotherapy.'" The students all grin and laugh at the satire, and all of them understand its point: medical school really is something like that.

"You have to be aggressive," says Francis Varga, a third-year student. "You realize from the start that everything is done to a regimen. On the hospital floors, you're not even supposed to wait to be asked a question, you're supposed to be aggressive and volunteer all the information. I guess that's just the nature of the profession.

"But everybody has it as hard as you do," Varga adds. "The people are so incredibly dedicated and aggressive that there's no concept of being relaxed."

The student's dedication to the profession is tested from the first day. When Michael Robinson, now a sophomore, attended the orientation session at the beginning of his first year, he watched the chairman of each department rise and explain how important his particular subject was, and how closely the students would be evaluated in it.

One teacher told the nervous freshmen that when he was in medical school he studied physiology eight hours each night. "They made it high pressure," Robinson says. "They tell you how hard you're going to have to work. I guess the attitude is, 'Well, I did it; why shouldn't they?'"

For most students, the volume of work is more than they had imagined. Jan Carstens, a fourth-year student who will begin a residency in family practice, shudders when she remembers her first year: classes from nine to five each day, a half hour break for dinner, then back to the books until midnight. "I would never sacrifice study time for sleeping," Carstens says.

Students take a course called gross anatomy in their first semester. It is the semester's most important course; some fourth-year students consider it the most difficult course in the school. And it can be disillusioning. The students have just finished some of the toughest competition of their lives — getting into medical school. They worked hard in college, graduated at or near the top of their class, explained exactly why they wanted to be doctors in countless admission form essays, and convinced admissions officers of their noble intentions in coveted interviews. And in the end, they won. They arrived at Upstate, idealistic and excited about learning to heal the sick. But instead, the 160 freshmen are hit with gross anatomy.

The first class

In gross anatomy, all romantic notions of dealing with patients are shelved for the immediate future. The only patients here are cold corpses with skin that looks like waxed paper and smells of formaldehyde. The huge white lab holds about 40 of these cadavers on flat stainless steel tables. Bright lights hang from the ceiling, and four students stand around each cadaver with a dissection book propped up near the head.

The first day of anatomy starts right off with a full morning of dissection. The students are nervous and self-conscious. They give their bodies names, shake their bodies' hands and pat their bodies' heads. It is a serious thing, the students know, but the tension in the room is thick and jokes help make dissection easier.

By the end of the semester, when the bodies are barely recognizable as people, the students are comfortable with their tasks. Robinson's class held a memorial service for the people who had donated their bodies when the semester was over. Both teachers and students spoke. "It was nice to give a little respect for these people," Robinson recalls. "At times you forget they were people."

Anatomy class nurtures a fear of failure that will grow through the first semester. Passing anatomy is a matter of memorization and learning a new medical language. Dean Numann says there are not enough hours in the day to learn all the detailed facts required in anatomy; the students realize that for themselves.

Most students know the attrition rate is only about two percent at Upstate, but the fear of failing remains strong. Most who do drop out quit in the first year. According to Robert Coombs, author of "Making it in Medical School," up to 40 percent of all medical students consider dropping out in their first two years, largely because they fear they will not be able to do the class work.

"When you first got in — that was the most difficult time," Carstens says. "You're afraid you're going to fail — you're crazy with fear. You take the most difficult course and there's an overwhelming emphasis on passing." Gerety claims that "every single kid questions what he's doing during the first two years — that's the norm."

Before each test, the rumors of the test scores of the class one year ahead filter down to the first-years. Many people failed this test last year, the freshmen hear, and huddle over their books a little more. Was it forty students who failed or forty percent of the class? No one is sure, but neither sounds good.

"You learn a lot of humility here," says Wendy Ballapole, a fourth-year student. "You come from the top of your class only to find that you're not the best anymore and you're not the smartest anymore."

The second year

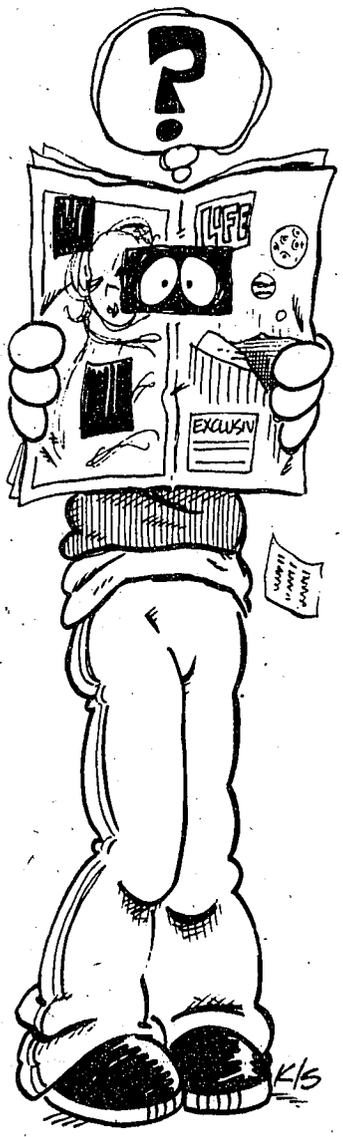
Year Two is easier on most students. "By the second year, you're combat-trained and pretty well numbed up," says Dr. Cook Jacobsen. "You see things through different eyes." That year, students take an introductory clinical course and once a week go into the hospital, in teams of two, to perform a physical examination and take a physical history.

All of a sudden, says Mike Robinson, now in the middle of his second year, he thinks he will make it. Even the teachers treat him like a colleague. "I know at this point that the courses are probably just as hard as in the first year," Robinson explains, "but statistically, you realize that people don't fail out of medical school. You learn the same amount and you're not turned into a neurotic."

In Year Three, the student begins clinical training and everything is new again. He is on call about every sixth night. He sleeps at the hospital and is awakened to do "scut work" — drawing blood, doing spinal taps

Continued on page thirteen

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 64
Tuesday, January 27, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Mall opening slated for Feb. 2

By Melissa Klein

The University Avenue Mall, Marshall Square, will open Feb. 2.

Mall owner Demo Stathis said a delay in steel deliveries and installation problems with smoke dectectors and sprinklers caused the postponement of the mall opening from November until February.

However, smoke detectors and sprinklers, which are required by safety laws, have just been installed, he added.

The mall will house about 20 stores, but less than half of them will be ready for the February opening. "A good share of them will have moved in by March," Stathis said.

Tenants who have already rented space in the mall include: Raile and Maidera Cut and Styling; Paper Place, an art and card shop; Westcott Florist; Cosmo's Pizza Shop annex; Tees 'N Tops; Triples, an ice cream parlor; The Potpourri, a perfume and lingerie store; A-1 Music; Orange Dragon, an imported women's clothing store; Shed House, a jean store; Syracuse Book Center; Record Theatre; Campus Bake Shop; a sporting goods shop; a bank and a candy store.

Both Record Theater and the Syracuse Book Center are moving from their Marshall Street locations into the mall.

Record Theatre manager Ken Knapp said his store on Marshall Street will close Jan. 31 and the new store will be open when the mall opens on Feb. 2.

Big Weiner, a fast-food restaurant, will replace Record Theatre, although Knapp is not sure when it will open.

Achilles Nickels of the Syracuse Book Center said she was unsure when the store in the mall would open or what would replace the store on Marshall Street.

Stathis, who is also co-owner of Cosmo's Pizza Shop, said a Cosmo's annex, which includes a bar, will open sometime in February.

There will be an opening ceremony for the mall prior to March 1, he said.

Construction of the bi-level mall began last January after it was delayed by legal battles for five years.

IFC president looks for Greek unity

By Roberta Gibney

New Interfraternity Council President Frank Macaulay is no stranger to campus politics.

The 20-year-old industrial design major became an IFC representative for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as a freshman and was chosen to be on its judiciary board. He later became Pika's vice-president and is chairman of the University Senate Committee on Students.

Surprisingly, he had no intentions of pledging a fraternity his freshman year.

"Some guys from Tau Epsilon Phi came by to my dorm room in Booth and talked me into rushing," he said. "I figured I had to at least see what Pika was like and ended up pledging them. Second semester, I moved in."

Macaulay and roommate Gregg Chatterton share a comfortable room with a built-in loft in the house. When a blast of music interrupted Steely Dan playing softly on his stereo, he laughed and pointed at the ceiling.

"Billy, up top there, loves his tunes." Shaking his head, he turned his music up a notch.

Last spring, Macaulay and Chatterton were the only Pikas to survive recolonization of the house, which almost folded last year. The roommates rebuilt it by looking for what Macaulay called, "good, solid young men."

"We're up to 19 members now and are starting our third semester of rush since recolonization," he said.

Problems in the house did not stop Macaulay from working with IFC and the University Senate.

"When I got elected to University Senate, I had no intention of taking the chairmanship, but nobody else wanted it. Sometimes it's a pain, but I enjoy it.

Macaulay had qualified praise for his predecessor Jim Williams, last year's IFC president.

"Jim was very innovative. He liked to come up with big ideas. I have a lot of respect for him, but one of his problems was that he forgot he represented 24 fraternities.

"I'll be very aware of trying to serve all the houses," he said. "We hope to get together individually with all the fraternities by the end of the semester. We're interested in knowing what houses are thinking and doing what's best for them."

As IFC President, Macaulay also automatically becomes co-chairman of Greek Council, which coordinates fraternities and sororities. Panhellenic Association president, Randi Strauss is the other co-chairman.

"When Jim was co-chairman, he tried to stay as dominant as possible in Greek Council, which is fine if Panhellenic doesn't know what to do," Macaulay said. "I'm committed to bringing the new Panhellenic president in on all decisions when she's elected in March."

Macaulay also said he is interested in black Greeks involvement in Greek Council. Although they were made part of the council on Sept. 20, Macaulay said he "doesn't know where they stand now."

IFC will hold its first meeting of the semester today.

Newly elected Interfraternity Council President Frank Macaulay says he will try to work with all Greek organizations.

Book vandalism, theft upset SU librarians

By Maria Welych

Despite protective measures taken by Syracuse University library employees, vandalism and stealing of books and periodicals remains a problem, said Metod Milac, assistant director for library collections.

"It's sad that among college students, you have people ripping off the library," said sophomore Alice Hammerschlag, when she could not locate 30 books that were suppose to be on reserve. "It's not fair for the people who need to use the books."

To help combat the problem Milac said a control system was installed at library exits to prevent book thefts. If a book is taken from the library without being checked out, triggers in the book will cause an alarm to sound at the exit.

"We also have people stationed at the doors, a sort of double system," Milac said. National figures have shown that such "double" systems are 60 to 70 percent more effective, based on reports from libraries which conducted inventories before installing the system.

Milac said no such inventory has been taken at SU libraries because of time and economical problems. As a result, no accurate figures for the value of stolen and vandalized books could be determined.

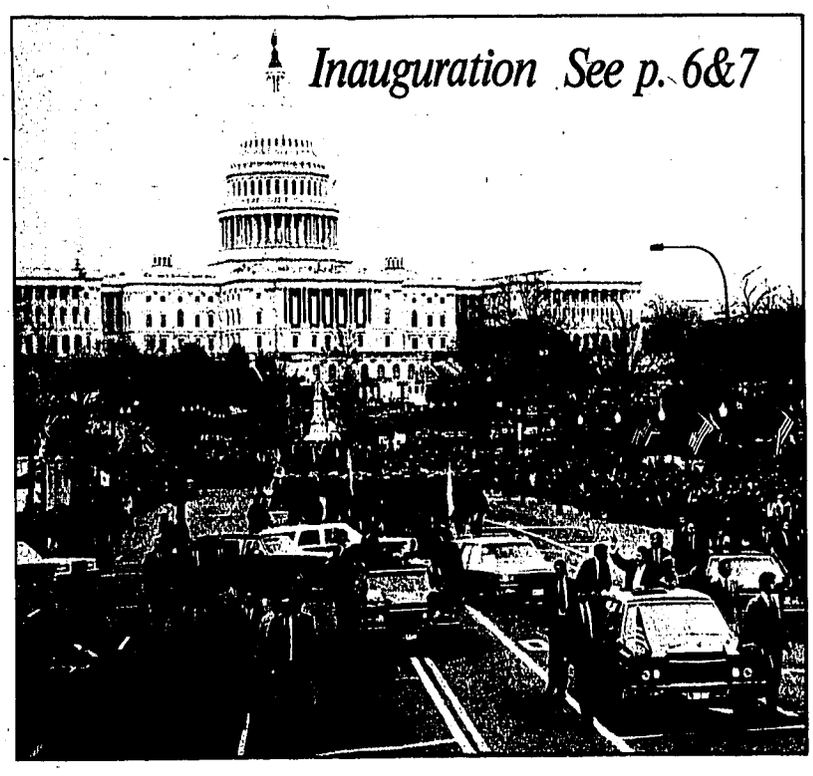
As an alternative measure to decrease book abuse, Milac said a closed stack system could be instituted, where patrons would not be able to go to the stacks to find books but would have to ask employees to get specific books for them.

"Although this system would give tighter control over the books, it would not be as easy for the patrons," Milac said.

Keith Gatling, a former circulation staff member said there is also a problem because students take out books with fake temporary identification cards and never return them.

When the books are traced, Gatling said library employees find a social security number that does not belong to any one registered at SU.

Continued on page four



WANTED:

TALENT
WRITERS
RESEARCHERS

for MONEYWISE - a weekly Newhouse production Wed. 2-3p.m.

Call: Judy 425-1483
Mike 474-9157
Scott 423-7790

GSO criticizes new tax policy

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Criticism of Syracuse University's new tax policy highlighted Thursday's Graduate Student Organization meeting.

The new policy, developed by the administration without consulting the GSO senate, calls for graduate students to determine how much they will be taxed on an individual basis with their schools.

Previously the University provided a form for graduate students, but it was not accepted by the Internal Revenue Service.

"The University is resisting the whole idea of graduate students not paying taxes. It just doesn't want to get mixed up in the issue and shifted the whole thing over to the departments and the students," said Jeff Stoltman, GSO senator.

GSO President Rick Stazesky said the GSO senate should consider holding an additional meeting on the issue, but Stoltman suggested that GSO hire its own tax lawyer.

"Let's question the policy and try to hire our own tax lawyer and not buy the University's decision," Stoltman said.

Stazesky said GSO has sufficient funds to hire a lawyer if the senate agrees.

Stoltman added that it is up to the GSO senate to question the idea of "University and departmental autonomy" on this issue.

•••

In committee reports, GSO Comptroller Bob Salm said two-thirds of the contingency fund from last year had been spent, but there was still $800 in unallocated seed money for departments who have not received funding from GSO.

Academic Affairs Chairman Edward Tam reported that teacher evaluations had been increased from once every three years to once every five years.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Graduate Student Organization President Rick Stazesky speaks out against Syracuse University's new tax policy for graduate students at Thursday's GSO meeting.

He added there would be continued work on the appointment of a director of graduate admissions and an evaluation of Vice Chancellor from Academic Affairs John J. Prucha.

In other business, the GSO senate also elected Kevin O'Brien and Michael Loscow to the University Senate and Leo Stepanian to the Board of Graduate Studies.

In other remarks, Stazesky said GSO would, "keep on top of things" and would continue its work for increased graduate admissions, work study for graduate students and other issues that concern graduate students.

THE BROTHERS OF
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY
cordially invite you to their

ANNUAL
SPRING RUSH
Tonight, Tuesday the 27th
7 till 10p.m.
737 Comstock Ave.

Radar plans Valentine cake sale

By Dexter Johnson

A plan to help raise money for residence hall councils by selling Valentine's Day cakes was announced at a Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives meeting on Thursday.

According to RADAR President Steve Zalesin, the idea was conceived by Donald Yoder, director of dining services. The cake sale will take place in office buildings and residence halls, Zalesin said.

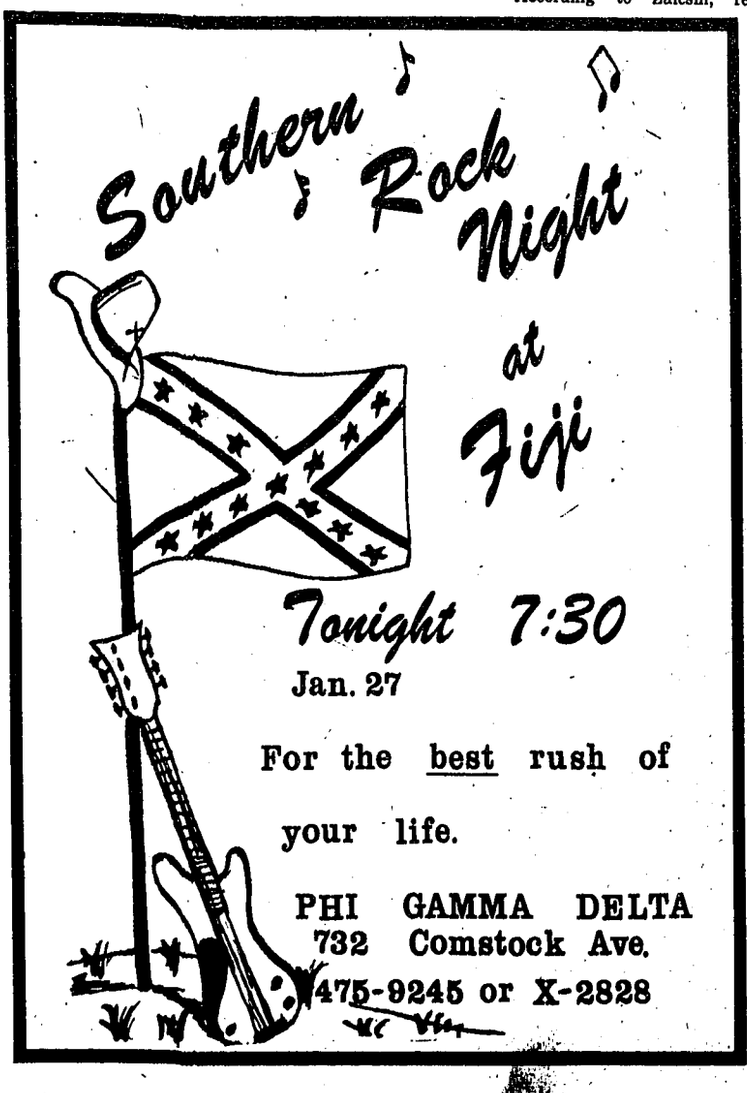
"Residence hall organizations will be competing against each other for business," Zalesin said. "RADAR is the coordinating organization but won't make any actual sales."

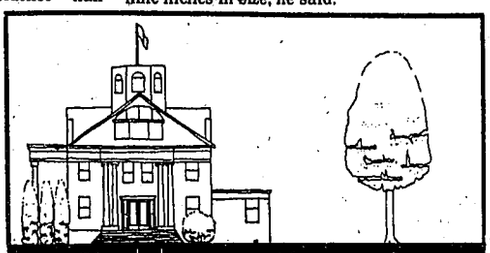
According to Zalesin, residence hall organizations who wish to participate, will try to sell cakes for $5 during the first two weeks of February.

"The cakes are all pre-paid," he said. "Dining Services sells them for $3.50 to the organization, therefore, $1.50 in profit is made by the residence halls for every cake sold. RADAR handles the money transactions between dining services and the residence hall organizations."

The cakes would be delivered to dining centers on Feb. 12 and 13, Zalesin said. Delivery directly to rooms is being considered.

The cakes come in three types, each about nine inches in size, he said.





PSI UPSILON

IT'S THE REAL THING

RUSH

TUES JAN 27
THURS JAN 29
7:30-10:30 PM

101 COLLEGE PLACE
(WHITE HOUSE ACROSS FROM WATSON)

Molson Nite Tonight

ATTENTION

Students with the Custom or Mini Plans You can exchange 20 punches from your grid for a $30.00 book of coupons.
Maximum of 2 books
202 Steele Hall
8:30 A.M.-4:45 P.M.
January 27, 28, 29, 30 & Feb. 2 ONLY

Helping ourselves at the library

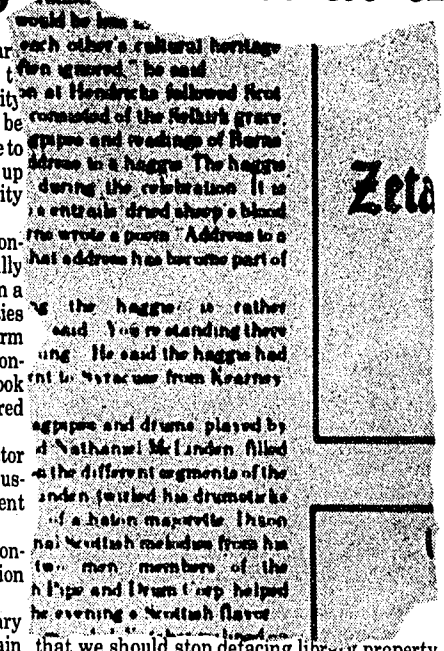
Because of the continuing wave of library book vandalism, Bird Library is beginning to resemble a campus prison. Alarm bells, security guards and moveable barricades can all be found at the library. And if students continue to cut stories out of magazines and to mark up books, library officials will tighten security even further.

Original protection measures at Bird consisted of security inspectors, who personally checked students for hidden books. And then a few years ago the theft prevention capabilities of these guards were backed up by an alarm system at the two library exits. The thefts continued, and what was once a solitary book inspector grew into a system of beeps triggered by removal of stolen property.

According to Metod Milac, assistant director for library collections, the protection method using both guards and alarms is 60 to 70 percent more effective than guards alone.

But the problem persists. And if students continue to deface library materials, protection methods will be strengthened again.

Grafitti, torn pages and stolen library property make it impossible for students to gain a good reputation as library patrons. More importantly, it is absolutely necessary to



that we should stop defacing library property. We can only improve our situation by treating library material as our own personal property.

Milac said tentative security measures are being planned, and if vandalism continues, they will be implemented. Included in these plans is a "closed stack system," allowing only library employees in the "stack area" where research material is kept.

At a university, direct access to books and research materials is a necessity. But if students continue to disregard library rules, this right will be eliminated.

Milac said the closed stack system "would give us tighter control over books, but it would not be as easy for the patrons." Yet it is the patrons who are making it hard on themselves.

The library administration tries to make research easier and cheaper for students. Still there are those who do not seem to appreciate it. With copy machine prices set at five cents a copy, it is unnecessary to rip pages out of books and magazines.

As library delinquents, Syracuse University students are creating a need for a complex prison system of guards, alarms and restrictions. As ordinary inmates, we can make life better for ourselves by showing a respect for property.

Barbara Steinberger
for The Daily Orange

Sexist fundraising for muscular dystrophy

To the editor,

On Jan. 24, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity organized a playmate basketball game to raise money for muscular dystrophy. We find this action disturbing and distasteful for several reasons.

This kind of behavior promotes the idea that women only have value as sex objects for men. This "objectification" discourages genuine sharing between men and women. One finding from interviews with rapists is that many rapists do not comprehend that their victims are human beings with feelings.

This action also provides a justification for not taking women (or women's issues) seriously. For example, when women and men do the same jobs, a woman gets paid only 59 cents for every dollar a man receives.

Women (and men) need positive role models if they are to develop independence, strength and community. Would anyone seriously argue that playmate basketball provides these models?

Especially for men, it is important to understand two things. Men benefit from women's losses. At the workplace, when women are paid less for equal work, there is more money for men.

Secondly, men suffer from role stereotyping. For example, most men are taught never to show emotions. Usually Dad tells his son, "Don't act like a sissy" or "Don't be a crybaby." Many men suffer when they grow older because they "can't feel anything."

Lest we forget, the goal of the University is learning, and one aspect of learning is the struggle over values. We feel that this struggle was not well served by a playmate basketball game.

We applaud your cause but do not feel that simply any action is justifiable just to raise money. We invite you to find a different way to raise money next time. Perhaps you could organize an event to raise money for the women's studies program.

Van Hammarstedt
Rob McAndrews

This letter was also signed by eight other male Syracuse University students.

A tasteless event

To the editor,

Using one's body for social or monetary gains is a personal decision one may make that is influenced by social, political and economic factors. A large university, however, should not impose on people a decision involving such a debatable issue.

The Playboy Bunny basketball game raffle for Muscular Dystrophy at the Syracuse vs. St. John's basketball game (Jan. 24) was an event that succeeded in insulting two groups — women and those who have MD, by using exploitive means for monetary gains.

It is certainly not the fact that women are playing basketball that is offensive. What is offensive is announcing that Playboy Bunnys have been flown in from New York to participate in the event.

This action sets us up to view women not as basketball players but as sex objects playing basketball. Equally distressing is that such an action is supposedly justifiable under the name of MD.

It is both frightening and disappointing that Syracuse University, an institution of higher education, is sanctioning such oppressive attitudes.

Sarah Eddison
Anne Geroski

The remaining hostage

To the editor,

Fifty-two American prisoners of war are free. Their faces grace the front page of every newspaper in the nation and Americans have breathed a sigh of relief. But for Dr. John F. Dwyer the sigh was a short one because his wife, Cynthia B. Dwyer, is still being held in an Iranian jail.

Mrs. Dwyer is a freelance writer who left her home in Buffalo last April 10, because she wanted to write about the events unfolding in Tehran.

It has been said that she went because she was sympathetic to the Iranian cause. Perhaps, as any good journalist will, she went to search for clues to unanswered questions.

No matter what the reason was, Mrs. Dwyer was soon forced to accept a new role, that of the 53rd American hostage. She was taken captive on May 5, accused of spying, but never officially charged. Cynthia Dwyer is a woman being held only on the basis that she is an American.

Outrageous? Yes. Illegal? Definitely. But there is a greater injustice occurring right here at home, in this land of freedom of the press.

Cynthia Dwyer had been 'buried' by one of our greatest pursuers of freedom. In the Washington Post of Jan. 21 Mrs. Dwyer's cause was trapped in the darkness of page 14. The Syracuse Post-Standard squeezed a 2-by-4-inch box into page 2, a page easily forgotten by the average reader.

Only The New York Times felt this imprisoned mother of three was worthy of a full length story, still it was a secondary article on page 8.

The press in this nation has control of one of the world's most powerful forces, the ability to persuade the masses. It has an obligation to use this ability on behalf of Mrs. Dwyer in an effort to gain her freedom and bring her home safely.

She deserves front page status. Let us not forget Cynthia Dwyer on her 258th day of captivity.

Scott Alan Headley

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

From the Syracuse New Times classified ads:

ORIENTAL WOMAN, 78, looking for young Alaskan. SNT Box 1801.

. . . must be into water torture and dogsleds.

Cobwebs & strange

On the outside

Hostage homecoming

Sunday was homecoming day for the 52 ex-hostages as they arrived in the United States and met with their families for the first time in 14 months.

The Americans, who were released by the Iranian government Tuesday, arrived at Stewart International Airport in Newburgh, N.Y., and reunited with their families. Spectators said the reunions were emotional, but without any ceremony or fanfare.

Before meeting with the former captives, their families met with President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C. Reagan is planning to meet with the freed Americans later this week.

Mao's widow sentenced

Ten former Chinese leaders, including the widow of former Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, were sentenced to prison terms Sunday.

Jiang Chiang, Mao's widow, and Zhang Chunqiao, the former mayor of Shanghai both received death sentences suspended for two years, which could be commuted to life imprisonment.

The 10 were accused of persecuting political opponents, attempting to assassinate Mao and trying to overthrow the government.

Raiders win

Quarterback Jim Plunkett threw three touchtowns and linebacker Rod Martin intercepted three passes to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans, La.

The Raiders took a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter and never trailed. The Eagles received costly penalties and had one touchdown called back.

It was the Raiders' second Super Bowl triumph in the game's 15-year history. It may also be their last victory as an Oakland team, because owner Al Davis said he plans to move the Raiders to Los Angeles.

Attempted escape

After hijacking a sight-seeing helicopter, a man and a woman attempted to free a convicted narcotics dealer from the Metropolitan Correction Center in New York City Sunday.

The couple landed on the roof of the center where a number of inmates waited for the helicopter.

The couple was unable to cut through the mesh ceiling, and after dropping a pistol to the inmates, they flew to a West Side heliport and sped away in a waiting car. The pair have not been captured.

—compiled by Beth Kanik

ETHNIC HERITAGE WEEK

Activities at Hillel

Tuesday, January 27– 11:45 AM: Lunch
Israel Today
Speakers- Dan Matus, Kali Urban and Yehuda Leviatan

Wednesday, January 28 – 11:45 AM: Lunch
Soviet Jewery
Speakers- Frann Alpert and Syma Zelenyuk

Thursday, January 29 – 11:45 AM: Student-Faculty Lunch
Speaker- Dr. Aaron Kirschenbaum
Law Faculty of Tel Aviv University

Friday, January 30 – 5:30 PM: Shabbat Dinner
Rabbi Leib Tropper-Education Director Onr Somayach
"Where Was G-d During the Holocaust"

Saturday, January 31 –
10:00 AM: Shabbat Minyon
12:00 NOON: Shabbat Lunch
Rabbi Leib Tropper
"Interdependence of Judaism and Torah Study"
9:00 PM: EXODUS;
Grant Auditorium Admission: $1.50

SU ambulance reports theft

A two-way radio valued at about $1,500 was stolen from a Syracuse University ambulance parked near Lyman Hall last Monday.

The ambulance stopped on College Place at about 8:30 a.m. to answer a call in Lyman Hall. While the ambulance crew was inside, the radio was stolen.

The radio's serial number has been given to local police and stores. Anyone with information regarding the radio should contact Dave Jewett or Bruce Ball at the ambulance squad at 423-4566.

The Jan. 7 robbery at Subway Subs occurred at 7:55 a.m., not during that evening, as reported in Monday's Daily Orange.

Librarians

Continued from page one

Gatling said aside from stolen books, periodicals often have torn out pages. For example, he said that someone regularly goes through the bound volumes of Playboy magazine and razors out pictures.

If someone needs a magazine article for a class assignment, "they just steal it, leaving all his classmates unfairly without the article," Gatling said.

Milac said the administration tries to keep the cost of the copy machine at 5 cents so students will Xerox articles rather than tear them out.

"If everybody would be honest, there would be no problem," Milac said. "But perhaps that's a little too much to expect."

Even when students do not vandalise periodicals, they often forget to return books. According to Ted Hostetler, director of circulation, when students do not return books they are put on bursar hold and cannot register until they either return the books or pay the fine.

Junior Steve Secora said he discovered this problem of overdue books when he was doing a research for a term paper. He said none of the books he needed had been returned to the library on time.

Hostetler said a search could be placed on missing books, and overdue books could be recalled. Then those students waiting for the books could be notified when they come in.

Students honor Scottish poet

By Susan Lovejoy.

The stage was set. A group of people, many dressed in plaid, encircled a long, low table. Two white candles pushed away the darkness, while the observers cradled their glasses of wine. A low moan from behind one of the corner doors broke the silence. Accompanied by the breathy sound of bagpipes, two men in plaid kilts marched into the room. The festivities began.

Friday night marked the 222nd anniversary of Robert Burns' birth, and approximately 30 people gathered in the Noble Room to celebrate the event. Burns was an 18th century Scottish poet and his birthday is the highest Scottish holiday.

"He is the bard of Scotland," said sophomore Ken Kotcher. "He was the greatest poet and artist in Scotland."

Kotcher is co-chairman of the Hendricks Chapel Friday Fellowship. He suggested the fellowship celebrate Burns' birthday. "My mother is Scottish and her parents lived the last years of their lives with us. We always celebrated the birthday," he said.

Last year Kotcher approached John H. McCombe, then dean of Hendricks Chapel, with the idea of the birthday celebration. "I said 'Let's do something cultural,'" he said. McCombe agreed to the idea and helped organize the event. According to Kotcher, the celebration was such a success that it continued this year.

"I think it's not so much that we're celebrating a Scottish holiday as it is the cultural aspect of the celebration that matters," Kotcher said. "Nations would be less inclined to fight if they respected each other's cultural heritage. Culture is too often ignored," he said.

The celebration at Hendricks followed Scottish tradition. It consisted of the Selkirk grace, toasts, songs, bagpipes and readings of Burns' poetry, and an address to a haggis. The haggis is a dish served during the celebration. It is made from sheep's entrails, dried sheep's blood and oatmeal. Burns wrote a poem "Address to a Haggis" and so that address has become part of the celebration.

"It (addressing the haggis) is rather amusing," Kotcher said. "You're standing there addressing this thing." He said the haggis had to be specially sent to Syracuse from Kearney, N.J.

The music of bagpipes and drums, played by Donald Dixon and Nathaniel McLinden, filled the spaces between the different segments of the program. As McLinden twirled his drumsticks with the dexterity of a baton majorette, Dixon squeezed traditional Scottish melodies from his bagpipes. The two men, members of the Syracuse Scottish Pipe and Drum Corp, helped create much of the evening's Scottish flavor.

After the program ended, Kotcher reclined on a couch and nursed a silver chalice of wine. He said the evening was a success, and he hopes to have the birthday celebration next year. Then with a twinkle in his eye, Kotcher answered the age-old question of what a Scotsman has under his kilts. "Everything," he replied.

SU protects lab animals

By Richard Pratt

Animal cruelty is a common fact of life in many college research laboratories, but at Syracuse University laboratory animal protection is stressed.

SU has never been cited for a violation by the Humane Association of Central New York or the Syracuse Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said Dorothy Lovdell, director of the Syracuse SPCA.

Lovdell praised the SU program. "We have no idea of any wrongdoing at SU over the past few years," she said.

The experimentation at SU, which includes studies of cancer-arresting agents and studies of the biological aging process, is regulated under strict state and federal codes.

"We do contractual work under rigid health guidelines set down by the National Institute of Health," said Dr. Donald G. Lundgren, chairperson of the Biological Research Department at SU.

"Most of the animals (rabbits, rats, mice, guinea pigs and hamsters) are not sacrificed and are with us for years," he added.

"If the animals are going to be subjected to pain in operative procedures, they are drugged with Nembutal," Lundgren said. "We've had no problems or violations since I've been chairperson."

SU animals are obtained from licensed breeders and are under the care of veterinarian Dr. Robert Stack.

"We must file a protocol each year with both state and federal authorities on the treatment of the animals," said SU animal caretaker Michael Henn, "and inspectors give us unannounced visits."

The amount of actual animal experimentation in the United States is dropping. "We can now often use tissue culture systems in test tubes rather than live animals," Lundgren said.

However, according to Mac Overmeyer, director of New York City's Friends of Animals Inc., almost 60 million animals were caged, starved, poisoned, mutilated and killed on U.S. campuses last year.

"We know of a case at a western university where a beagle was beaten over the head with a baseball bat to see how much pain it could withstand as compared to how much pain a human could withstand," said Barbara O'Brien, Humane Association director. "It's simply not necessary when experimentation is sadistic rather than scientific."

Meet the Brothers

Tonight 8-11
727 Comstock Ave.

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Bruno Ganz in the political thriller
KNIFE IN THE HEAD
Directed by Reinhard Hauff,
The Syracuse premiere.
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 $1.50

Keep Red Cross ready.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

WELCOME BACK SENIORS !

With Graduation just around the corner, now is the time to order your College Ring to insure delivery before commencement !

As a graduation present to you, your Herff Jones College Ring Specialist will deduct $10.00 from the price of all Ultrium Rings.

You can also trade-In any unwanted gold school ring.

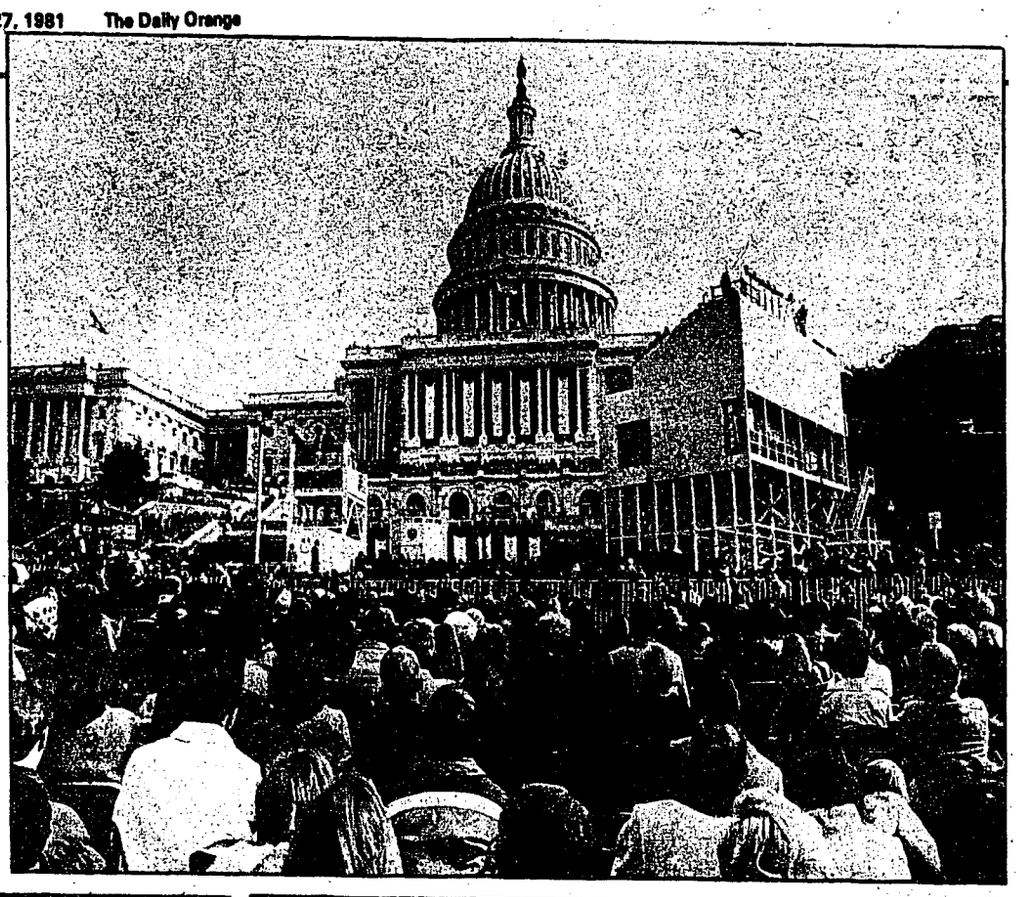
Current trade-in values
Men's 98.95 Women's 87.70

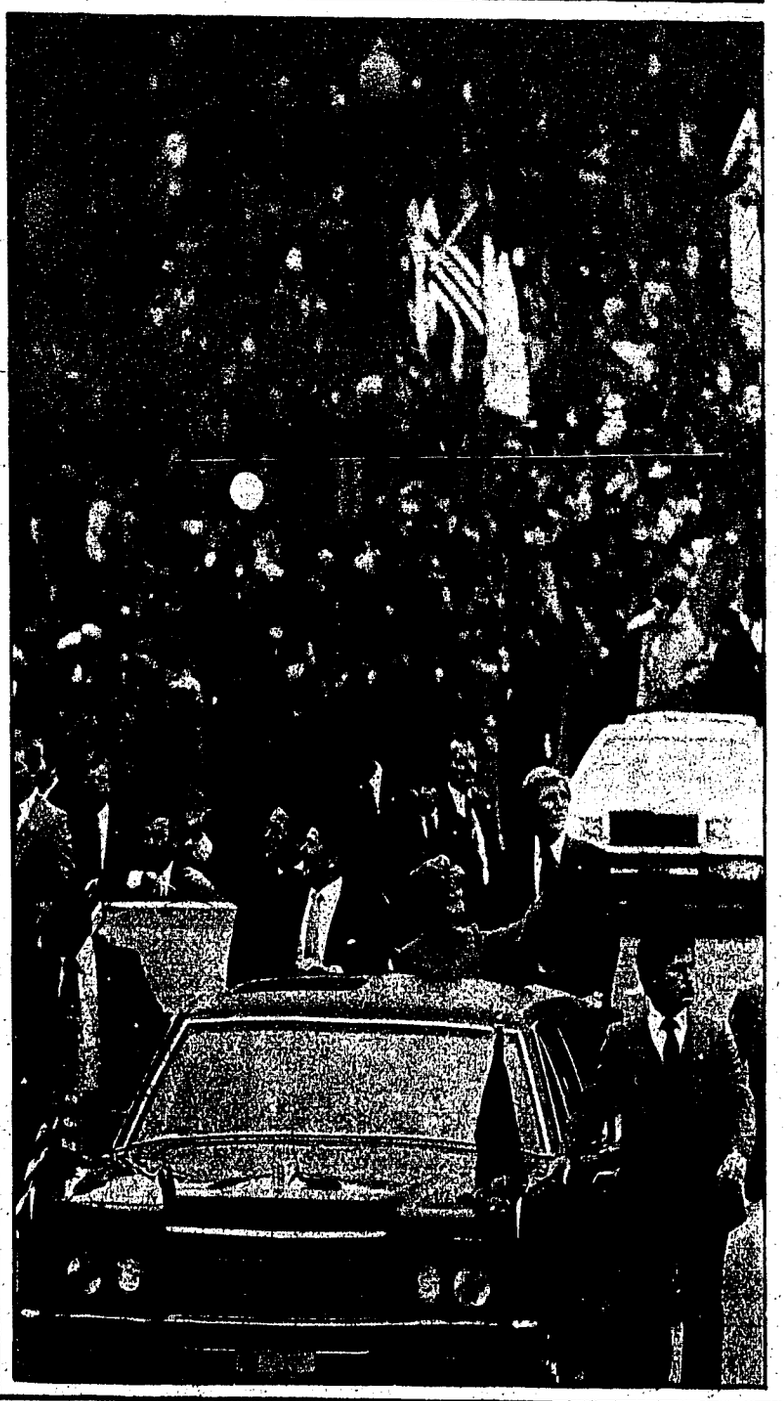
Underclassmen can take advantage of this too!

Ring orders will be taken...
Date: Jan. 28 & 29 Time: 9 AM - 5:30
Place: S.U. Bookstore
Deposit: $25.00

Write news. Call Stacy.
423 2127

a clarity of purpose
an honest experience
... your lifetime experience
336 Comstock Ave.
Tonight - Thursday 7-10
Sigma Phi Epsilon





Inauguration '81

A week ago today, one of the most sacred traditions in the land—the installation of the president—was carried off in grand style.

On these pages The Daily Orange looks back on this historic event, where patriotism was the theme of the day and Ronald Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, the man of the hour.

by John Blackmer, Kevin Gilbert and Glen Stubbe

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!
AT
logos bookstore
746 S. CROUSE AVE. OPEN 9:30-9:00 AT NIGHT
NOW IN PROGRESS
till Saturday-January 31st
EVERYTHING 10-80% OFF*
WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL 25% OFF
(one day only)
* SINGLE CARDS AND VALENTINE GIFTS EXCLUDED
THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY POSTER OR PLAQUE IN THE STORE.
SALE!!!

ZETA BETA TAU
We do it in style
Bunny Basketball
Dance Marathon
Concerts
Ideal Location
Single Rooms
Intramurals
Socials
Road Trips
Little Sisters
Great Meals
RUSH 300 Euclid Ave.
Tuesday, January 27 8 PM

SUMS
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE
needs you...
★ Props Master ★ Set Crew ★ Lighting Crew
★ House Manager ★ Costume Crew ★ Backstage Crew
★ And Anyone who is Interested
attend
SUMS GENERAL MEETING
WED., January 28, 8PM in WATSON THEATRE
COME HELP with "CABARET" and "Vanities"
our next productions
For information call: 123-1804 SUMS office
123-8239 SUMS field office

Agencies offer scholarships for 1981-82

A $1,000 scholarship is being offered for the 1981-82 school year for undergraduate women by the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Candidates will be considered on the basis of academic record, extracurricular activities and community service, promise of service to their chosen field and display of financial need.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid and the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and they must be submitted before March 15.

•••

The Rotary Foundation Scholarships for International Understanding is offering one graduate scholarship and one undergraduate scholarship for study abroad in the 1982 to 1983 school year.

The scholarships cover round-trip transportation, educational living and related expenses for one academic year, and, in certain cases, a period of intensive language training in the country of study prior to the commencement of the regular academic year.

The scholarships are made for study in almost any field and are assigned for study in countries in which there are Rotary clubs.

Applicants may not be a Rotarian or a relative or dependent of a Rotarian.

Applications must be made and sponsored by a Rotary club and its district and must be received no later that Feb. 1. Awards will be announced in September.

For more information, call 422-1082.

•••

The Metropolitan Business and Professional Women's Club of Syracuse is offering one $500 scholarship for the 1981-82 school year.

Applicants must be a resident of Onondaga County and demonstrate financial need.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing: Helen R. Perry, Health Education Department, Community General Hospital, Broad Road, Syracuse, N.Y. 13215.

Applications must be returned to Perry by March 1, 1981 and awards will be announced by April, 1981.

•••

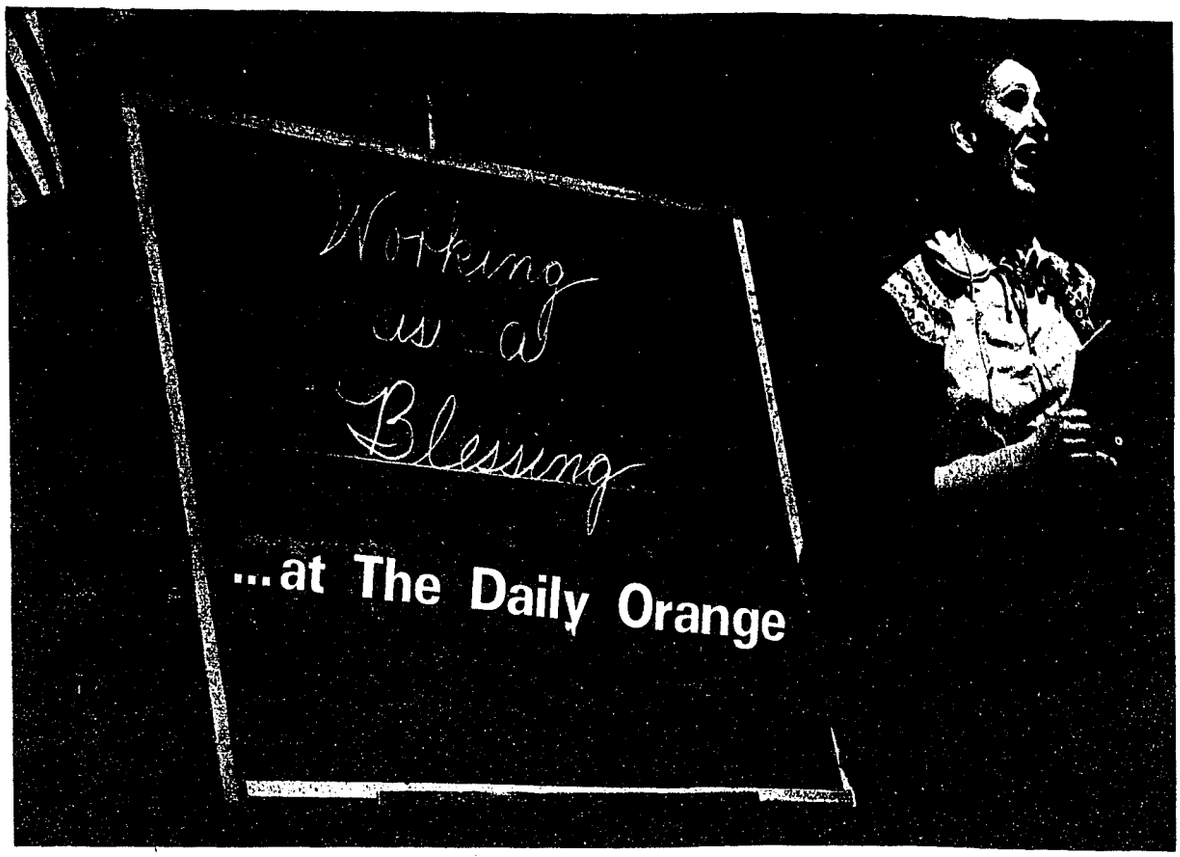
The Chain Scholarship Foundation is offering a limited number of scholarships to seniors.

The scholarships award up to $200 a month, for a maximum period of 10 months, to seniors who demonstrate financial need in order to complete their college educations.

Awards are limited to U.S. citizens who do not plan to attend graduate school.

For additional information and applications, write: Chain Scholarship Division, P.O. Box 203, Armonk, N.Y., 10504.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
107 Marshall St.
$$



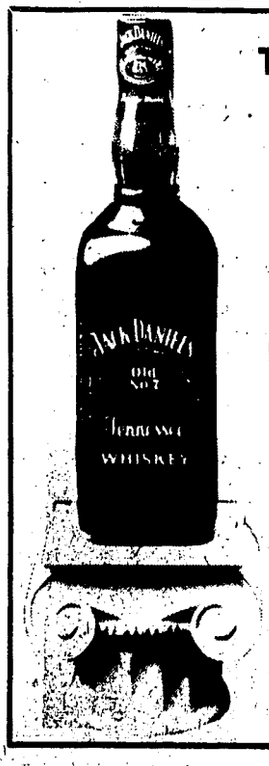
And we're looking for a new staff.

The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 staff. Managing editor applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 29. Letters of intent for positions in features, news, perspectives, sports, photo, copy, art, layout and production, as well as the position of coordinating editor, must be received by 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

Anyone seriously interested in these positions should mail or bring a letter of intent to:

Neil McManus
at The Daily Orange
1101 E. Adams St.

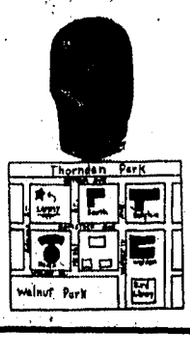
Stress Management Seminar
conducted by Gary Gemmill
and Doug Mace
Jan. 27 8 p.m.
Spector Room Bird Library
Sponsored by Association of
Graduate Business Students
All Welcome



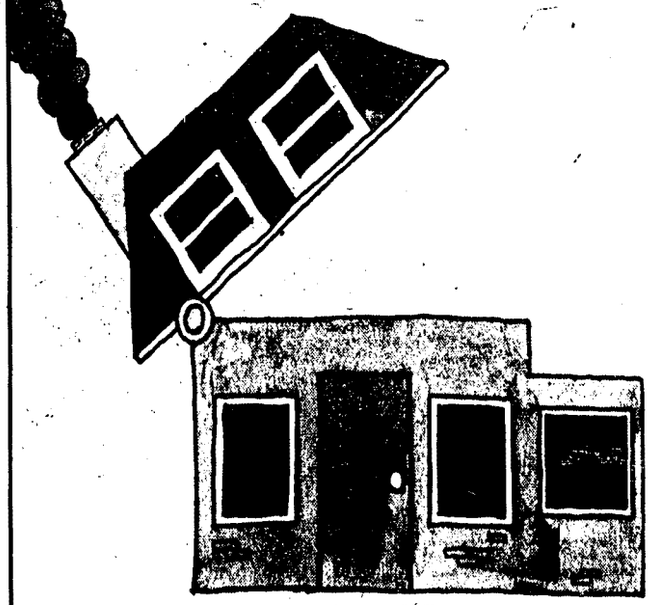
TAKE A SHOT AT SAMMY

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity invites you to stop by tonight and find out why you should take a shot at joining Sammy this semester.

RUSH TONIGHT AT 7PM



OPEN HOUSE



Tonight: Spain, Italy and France Programs, 7-9:00 pm
Wednesday: All London Programs, 7-9:00 pm. Jan. 28th
Wine and cheese will be served.
Division of International Programs Abroad-
335 Comstock Ave., 423-3471

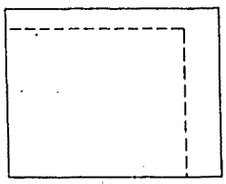
Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

We'll Give You an Inch

to Take a Smile.

Snap a picture of a friendly smile bring it to Spectrum Sundries and we'll return each colorful print a full inch larger. That means every smile will come back bigger than ever. Just ask for the "Big Shot" and you'll receive big 4x6 glossy prints instead of the standard 3½x5 (35mm color print film only).



The 'Big Shot' gives you a full inch more than the standard color print.

And speaking of smiles, you'll say 'cheeze' when you use your Money-To-Burn coupon to save on processing any 35mm, 110, or 126 color print film. Of course we use Kodak paper to give every smile that good look.

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702
Spectrum Sundries
a division of Campus Conveniences

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Stress Management Seminar, 8 p.m., Spector Room of Bird Library. Conducted by Gary Gemmill and Doug Mace. All welcome.

Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg. New members welcome.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Marshall Aud., Forestry Campus. Annual slide show; all welcome.

Management Majors Week, personnel and industrial relations, 7 p.m.; accounting, 7:30 p.m. operations management, 8 p.m.; management statistics, 8:30 p.m., 105 HL. All welcome.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Speakers: Dan Matus, Kali Urban and Yehuda Leviation on "Israel Today."

Students interested in constructing an electric car, planning meeting, 8 p.m., third floor of Lubin Hall, 129 College Pl. 423-3523.

Free LSAT prep course registration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 329 HL. Sponsored by Academic Advising and Counseling.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

"Why Catholic?" class, 7 p.m., Newman Center. Father Charles.

Call to Care and SOS on student volunteer opportunities, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

"The Earth's Lament," environmental slide show, noon and 1:15 p.m., Nifkin Lounge, Forestry Campus. All welcome.

Tomorrow

Gerontology Student Assn. Community Forum on "Prospects for Aging Policy under the Reagan Administration," 7 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Society of Professional Journalists, slide show and tapes of Ohio Convention, and election of new officers. 7 p.m., NCCI Lounge.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

Ad Club, 4:30 p.m., basement of Winchell Hall. All artists welcome.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks Chapel. Speakers: Frann Alpert and Syna Zelenyuk on "Soviet Jewry."

Call to Care and SOS, on student volunteer opportunities, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Management Majors Week, marketing, 7 p.m.; real estate and urban policy, 8 p.m.; law and public policy, 8:30 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell.

Notices

Sign-up deadline for intramural foul shoot contest is Jan. 27 at 5 p.m., Recreation Office of Archbold Gym. Call Tom Carter or Nick Wetter at 423-2116.

Student Coordinators for fall orientation are needed. Apply by Jan. 30 at Student Activities in Watson Theatre.

Syracuse Review will be accepting fiction, art, poetry and photography submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Aikido Self-Defense Club will be starting soon. Call Cameron at 476-2575.

Equal Times, a woman's monthly publication, needs an ad director and ad salesperson. Call Wally or Maria at 476-6530.

PED 220 was incorrectly listed in the spring catalog. It will be held 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Onondagan '81 needs writers for its copy staff. Call Dawn at 423-2680 or Student Activities or 423-4517.

The Fencing Room is open for competition and beginning instruction. Call 423-0403.

Dance Marathon needs committee members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690.

Women's track and field practices daily at the Women's Bldg., starting at 3:15 p.m. Call 423-2608.

Students interested in participating in Black Expressions Week '81 on WAER-FM 88 call 423-4021.

Minority Report, the informative news program about minorities in the nation and community, 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM 88.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words, name and phone number must be included. No announcements are taken over the phone.

Correction

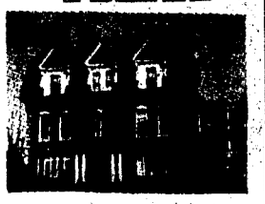
The date of the lecture by Elizabeth Drew, a political reporter for New Yorker magazine was incorrectly stated in the Jan. 26 edition of The Daily Orange. The speech will be Feb. 2.

Monday's The Daily Orange incorrectly stated the time of the attempted robbery Jan. 7 of Subway Subs. The incident occurred at 7:55 a.m.

Be Recognized on Campus

RUSH ΑΕΠ

Tonite: Flaming Shot Nite



401 Comstock Ave.
Above Haven Hall

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR YEARS AT SYRACUSE

Rush Nites- Jan. 29, Feb. 1,2,3

Classified ads

For sale

Bonat LIFE-GLO Conditioner, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - $10.00 OFF ON ALL WESTERN BOOTS, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, SKI MITTENS $5.98. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

P.G., R., & X-rated postcards & greeting cards now at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Your SCRUB SUIT has arrived! Order yours now!! All sizes and colors in stock. Shirts $9.95, Pants $10.95. Call for your SCRUBBIE today! 423-6604.

MONEY!! Save money and buy stereo equipment direct from J.R. AUDIO. We will beat any price. Call J.R. at 423-6604.

Mini garage sale - A few items left; 1973 van, double bed frame, carpets, kitchen set, etc. Call after 5:00. 492-4521.

Application and passport photographs 3/$10.00 6/$13.00, Hi-Lite Studios 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

HERB TEA DRINKERS - For an unbelievable feeling try our new EUPHORIA Blend tea. It's Legal! For a free sample send 45¢ to cover postage and handling to UNICO P.O. Box 6503 Teall Station, Syracuse, N.Y. 13217. It will put you where you want to be.

BACHELORS RECIPES: For 15 simple and tasty recipes, send $3.00 to York-14, 222 E. 86th St., NYC 10028, satisfaction guaranteed.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS For ONLY $63, seen elsewhere for $100. ORDER NOW for prompt delivery. Call for Info., 475-8899.

Wanted

ATTENTION, we are looking for people to work in our kitchen in exchange for free meals and monetary bonus. If you are on a meal plan, we can get you off it. Please contact STEVE or Marc at AEPi, 478-9554, X-1105.

WRITERS & TALENT needed for Newhouse Television Production on Thursday at 1:00. For info, Call Cathi at 472-2382 or Robert at 472-0767.

Housemate Wanted - Large room with full bath. Laundry in basement. $100 plus utilities. 478-2777.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis, 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Roommate wanted to share beautiful two bedroom apt. close to campus. No lease, no sec. Call eve. 478-8508.

University Ave. - Female to share two bedroom spacious apartment, $167.50/month includes all utilities, 6 month lease. 422-0251, 475-1951.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. + utils. Security lease. No pets 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month + Utils. Security 422-0709.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

Immediate room for rent - Furnished, fireplace, no lease $100.00 plus Festive roomates, outrageous stereo. 136 Roosevelt Ave. 472-2910.

Personals

To My Italian Express: Guess what? I Love You! I can hardly wait for our wild summer together and New York the second time around will be fantastic! Love, Maria.

Ilyse B. - Although we didn't always agree with each other, I'm glad we met. Love, Ed.

N.S. - Seems like old times, huh. Love, Mark

Services

BAGEL BARN'S New Singing Birthday Cake delivery service. Surprise a friend! 425-9189.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Miscellaneous

Meet the Brothers tonight at Zeta Psi Fraternity, 727 Comstock Ave. 8-11pm.

It's PIZZA And BEER Nite, featuring Srerns famous Pizza Tonight at PHI PSI. 113 College Place.

FORT LAUDERDALE ONLY $141 Round-Trip. Drink, relax, and sleep. BUS IT! Info call 475-8899.

ZETA PSI LITTLE SISTERS — There will be a meeting Wed. Jan. 28 at 7:00 at the house; Be there or be square!

SKI VERMONT IN FEBRUARY WITH SUSKI! Friday Feb. 6 - Sunday Feb. 8 is JayPeak Juvilation weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and parties. Limited space to sign up now! $25 deposit due at sign up. Full payment due Feb. 4. Sign-ups start now for Sugarbush Ski-weekend Feb. 13-15 and Stowe ski-weekend Feb. 27-1. More information at Suski office x-3592.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 business day before the issue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m.

Lost & found

REWARD North Syracuse High School Class Ring, Blue Stone. Lost 1/22 Basement Bird Library. Please call Vanessa 458-0375.

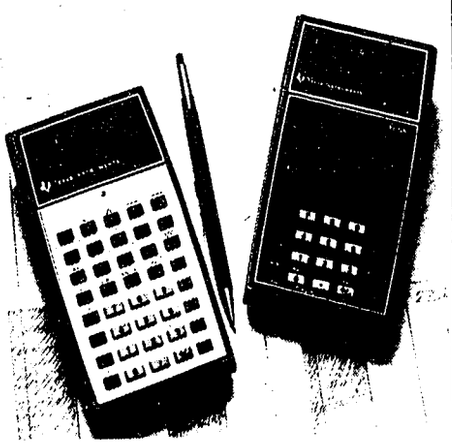
HENDRICKS CHAPEL'S
EXPLORING CHRISTIAN FAITH
THROUGH SCRIPTURES

An informal study of the Biblical Scriptures on varied topics which deal with elevating the quality of Christian lifestyles, such as: faith, regeneration, sanctification, and salvation. Led by Rev. John D. Jones, chaplain-at-large, at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Assistant Dean's Office, beginning today.

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

AFTER YOU'VE SCHUSSED STEM CHRISTIED & SNOW PLOWED YOUR SKIS OFF...
WARM UP WITH A LIFT! Spend Tuesday evenings at R.J. O'Toole's from 10 pm-2 am enjoying the warmth and spirit of a two for one special! Just present your lift ticket. Any ticket will do, no matter what ski area you visited or when you went. This will be your pass for the two for one special each time you request your favorite drink!
R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES



These two TI calculators can help you handle courses in math, in science, or business. Now, and in the real world.

One real-world lesson you'll learn in school is the importance of productivity. Time you spend doing the math part of the problem is time you can't spend learning concepts.

A Texas Instruments professional calculator will help make your study time more productive. And it can also help you move into the world of a professional. A world where knowing the concept is only part of the solution. Bringing out the answer requires a working knowledge of a powerful personal calculator.

Economical TI Business Analyst-I with Statistics and advanced business functions.

Pre-programmed with business functions for time-value of money, statistics, profit margin. And other problems you'll encounter in business school. Other capabilities include percent, squares, logs, and powers. Its 140-page book, "Keys to Money Management" (a $4.95 value), has step-by-step instructions plus sample problems. It's an extra value with every BA-I.

The TI-55 advanced slide rule with statistics and programmability.

This capable calculator has AOS™ easy entry system, statistical functions, 10 memories, 9 levels of parentheses, trig, powers and roots, plus programmability. Its book, "Calculator Decision Making Sourcebook" (a $4.95 value), helps you get all the power pre-programmed into the TI-55.

See the whole line of TI calculators at your college bookstore or other retailer.

*Trademark of Texas Instruments Incorporated

Texas Instruments technology – bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

© 1981 Texas Instruments Incorporated

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCHARGE
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

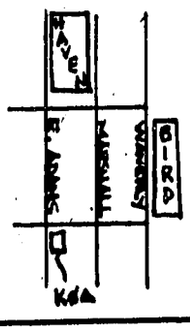
$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

HAVE A PLANT SHOW IN YOUR DORMITORY, FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE
... and earn money for your organization.

Call Us at 458-9830

FORESTRY & FORESTRY OPTIONS
KAPPA
PHI
DELTA

THE FORESTRY FRATERNITY
OFFERS SOMETHING FOR YOU!



We're having
OPEN HOUSE:
JAN 27
JAN 28
JAN 29
come down & GET INVOLVED!

Bonnies stun Orange as SU slips to 10-6

By Bob Hill

OLEAN — It was the same scene all over again. It has been the storyline of this season.

Syracuse holds a late-game lead. The victory seems assured.

But so did the victories against Boston College and Villanova. Last night before a boisterous crowd of 5,967 here at Reilly Center, St. Bonaventure (10-5) sent the Orange (10-6) to another late-game loss.

The scenerio began with 3:26 left in the game when SU captain Eddie Moss had to leave the game with a six-stitch out over his left eye.

The Orangemen still had a seemingly safe lead at 63-57 with freshman guard Gene Waldron running the team. Then with shades of the BC loss, St. Bonaventure put on a full court press that forced Dan Schayes to travel.

St. Bonaventure guard Mark Jones was fouled by Waldron and he converted both ends of the one-and-one. SU turned the ball over again and Norman Clarke hit an 18-footer.

Moss returned to the game (with a bandage), but Clarke stripped SU forward Leo Rautins (seven turnovers in 14 minutes of playing time) of the ball and Clarke hit a streaking Earl Belcher for a layup that turned into a three-point play and a one-point St. Bonaventure lead at 64-63.

Like a lousy old rerun on a Saturday afternoon, the SU basketball team has stumbled upon its bad habit of losing games it should win.

"We just didn't play good offense," said SU Coach Jim Boeheim. "It was our worst offensive showing of the year. We were just not moving.

"When Eddie got hurt, we had a six-point lead, then we lost our offense," Boeheim said.

For SU, it was another heartbreaking loss in a puzzling season.

It is hard to explain a loss that comes after its best performance of the year against St. John's on Saturday night.

"We didn't play well enough to win," Boeheim said. "We had too many turnovers and took too many chances. I don't know what happened. We just were not ready after Saturday's game."

The inspired Bonnies got out of the shute fast behind their leading men, hot-shooting Belcher and Alfonza Jones, who gave St. Bonaventure the early advantage. It was the Bonnies' tough defense that hurt Syracuse the most, however, as they forced the Orangemen into 34 turnovers, many late in the game.

"We wanted to slow it down when Moss got hurt," Boeheim said. "But Waldron went to the basket. He's a freshman and freshmen make mistakes."

St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Satalin agreed that defense was the difference in the game.

"Both teams made a lot of mistakes, but that is going to happen when you play a tough, physical and emotional game," Satalin said. "We kept our poise near the end and that won it for us."

SU fought back to tie the game at 32 at the end of the first half with some timely steals, but the Orange started out the second half as they did the first with turnover fever striking again.

A six-point Bonnie lead lasted until Tony Bruin's short jumper with 5:49 left in the game put the Orange on top 57-55.

Another Bruin jumper and a Schayes (22 points, 12 rebounds) layup followed by an Erich Santifer layup put the Orangemen up by six with time running out.

That is when the movie made another showing and St. Bonaventure took over.

Belcher, the nation's seventh-leading scorer with 25.2 points per game, led the Bonaventure rally with nine points in the last 1:52, including five-for-five from the foul line.

Belcher hit 13 of 14 foul shots in the game and the team hit an incredible 26 of 29. Its shooting from the floor, however, was much to be desired — 39 percent.

If the trend of late game losses continues for the Orangemen, the gravediggers who were out of the script Saturday night may have a job after all.

SYRACUSE (71) Rautins 1-5 0-0 2, Santifer 3-9 6-6 12, Schayes 10-16, 2-4 22, Moss 1-3 2-2 4, Headd 5-9 2-2 12, Bruin 4-8, 3-6 11, Waldron 3-7 0-0 6, Kerins 0-0 0-0, Payton 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals 28-58 15-20 71.**

ST. BONAVENTURE (74) Belcher 5-18 13-14 23, A. Jones 6-11 4-4 16, Stover 1-3 0-1 2, M. Jones 5-13 2-2 12, Clarke 7-12 4-4 18, Crawford 0-3 1-2 1, Benbrook 0-0 2-2 2, Spencer 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals 24-61 26-29 74.**

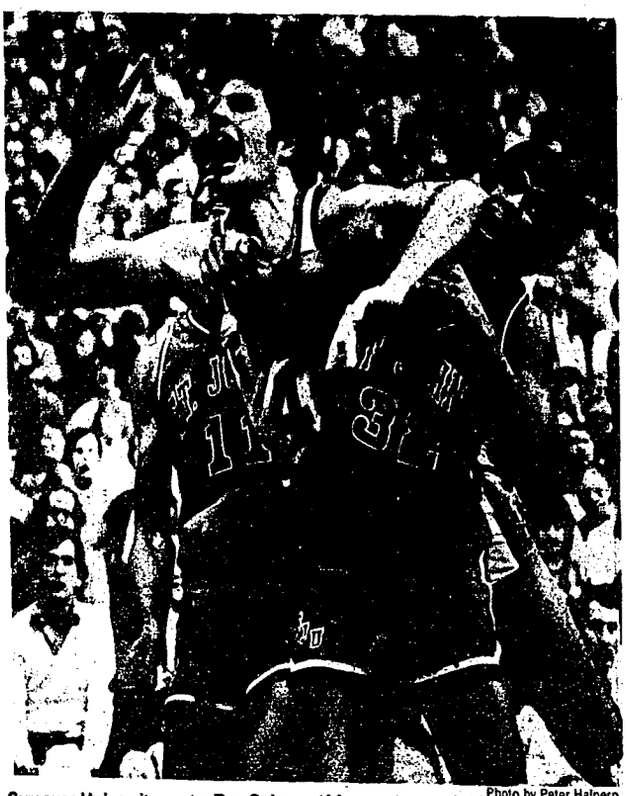


Photo by Peter Halpern

Syracuse University center Dan Schayes (44 center) struggles for a rebound in SU's win over St. John's Saturday night. Schayes played brilliantly last night for the Orange in Olean, but his 22 points and 12 rebounds were not enough to stop St. Bonaventure from upsetting SU, 74-71.

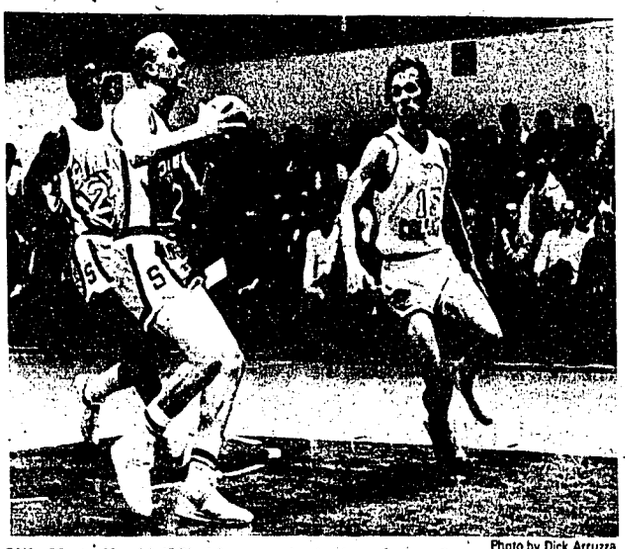


Photo by Dick Arruzza

SU's Marty Headd (23) drives to the basket against Boston College last Wednesday night. Like Wednesday's game against BC, the Orangemen let a late-game lead get out of their grasp last night in the Bonnies' 74-71 win.

Orange trackmen enter new era of competition

By Steve Posnock

The 1980-81 Syracuse University indoor and outdoor track and field team has moved a step closer toward national exposure the past year. The Orangemen are in a new home, the Carrier Dome, and the Big East conference, now in its second year, is one of the top conferences in the country.

"Manley Field House is one of the best track facilities in the country and it's only our practice field," said head track and field coach Andy Jugan. "The team and the coaches are all excited about the Dome. It's the only eight-lane track in the world.

"With the addition of Villanova, the Big East conference has to be considered one of the top four or five track conferences in the country," Jugan said. "Villanova is to track what Notre Dame is to football."

Other top teams include Villanova, St. John's, Seton Hall and Georgetown universities, according to Jugan.

"We do not match up too well against the top teams in the Big East," said Jugan, who also coaches cross country. "We are only permitted to give eight tuition scholarships, while the top teams in the conference give out 14 full scholarships."

Jugan said a realistic goal is probably fourth or fifth in the conference. He also hopes to qualify as many people as possible for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The key performers on the team attempting to fulfill those goals are plentiful. In the sprints, the Orange are led by football star Joe Morris, a junior who holds the SU indoor record in the 50-meter and 60-yard dashes.

Junior Walt Scott will lead the way in the 500-meter run. Last year Scott placed in the Big East Championship and qualified for the IC4A Championship.

One of the stronger areas of the team is the middle distances, led by juniors Charlie Bevier and Larry Kirk. Bevier holds the SU record in the 1,500-, 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs. Kirk holds the SU record for the 1,000-meter run. Both Bevier and Kirk qualified for the NCAA's last season.

"We would like Charlie to run the 3,000 and 4,000, and freshman Guy Jacobson to run 1,500 meters," Jugan said. Jacobson was a two-time Michigan state champ at that distance.

Bevier is SU's best in the 5,000-meter run and senior Neil Rosenblad holds the SU record in the 10,000-meter run.

Sophomore Dwight Mason heads the long jump. Junior Mel Lee, a junior college transfer from Mohawk Valley Community College, placed fourth in the Junior College Nationals in the triple jump.

Perhaps the strongest event for the Orange will be the pole vault. Dave Baker and Andy Hilburger, both freshman, cleared better than 15 feet in high school. Senior Dennis Messe will also contribute.

Freshman Bill Pendock, an SU football player, will lead the shot putters and sophomore Joe Haggerty is the best javelin thrower.

In charge of the field events will be assistant coach Mike Woicik.

Tough upcoming meets are Jan. 31 against Penn State University and Rutgers University in the Dome. The Big East Championship comes to the Dome on Feb. 22. The IC4A Championship, March 7 to 8 at Princeton University, and the NCAA Championship March 13 to 14 at Detroit will conclude the season.

"Our top people are going to have to speak big for the season to be successful," Jugan said. "Charlie (Bevier), Joe (Morris), Larry (Kirk) and the pole vaulters are going to have to score a lot of points for us."

Flu, opponents flatten swimmers

By Mark Seavy

The Syracuse University men's swim team has not been excluded from the flu epidemic, and this past week with three of its top performers ailing, the Orangemen lost twice. SU's losses to Villanova and Bucknell universities lowering its record to 3-4.

After Villanova eased past the Orangemen (74-39) last Wednesday afternoon, Syracuse, with stars Al Kitto, Alex Stathis and Mike Wright sick with the flu, travelled to Lewisburg, Pa., to play Bucknell this past Saturday and the trip proved disappointing.

The Bisons, powered by Jim Corals' pair of victories in the 50-yard freestyle (21.9) and 100 freestyle (47.4), swam past the Orange 71-32. For Syracuse, it was a lost afternoon, as they were able to win but four of the 12 events. Mike Wright's victory in the 200-yard individual medley (2:01.7), Stathis's win in the 200-yard backstroke (2:02.2) and Mike Bowden's two triumphs in diving (one three-meter boards) were the only victories for the Orange.

The flu, however, took its toll and hampered the Syracuse swimmers throughout the meet, head coach Louis Walker said.

"It wasn't one of our stellar performances and we swam poorly," Walker said. "But we had three guys who swam with 101 and 102-degree temperatures, and I'm sure this affected us. We're not a tremendously deep team, so when the flu hit us so hard it was very costly. Bucknell was tapered and shaved for us and well-prepared, so they swam a very good meet."

The Orangemen are in action Wednesday when they take on Division III power St. Lawrence at SU's Webster pool, at 4 p.m.

The Daily Orange
No. 10 Vol. 65
Wednesday, January 28, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Winter woe

Despite recent spring-like temperatures, gusting cold winds and occasional snow flurries are expected to sweep through the Syracuse area today.

VISTA, Peace Corps enrich volunteers' lives

By Mary Jean Issa

Not everyone joining the Peace Corps or Volunteers In Service to America wants to change the world, but each at least receives a different view of it.

Peace Corps and VISTA are federally sponsored organizations which place volunteers in 60 developing nations, the United States, Puerto Rico and the Trust Territories.

The services are set up to aid various communities. Peace Corps requires two years of service and VISTA requires one.

Greg Lewis, a doctoral student in public administration who joined VISTA four years ago when he was 23, said he did it for the "typical" reason. "I wanted to save humanity and to serve those less fortunate," he said.

Lewis said one of his most worthwhile experiences was teaching adult basic education to Native Americans and farm workers in the depressed agricultural area of Yakima, Wash. "I felt I had accomplished something. After learning basic reading and math skills, the people were able to find clerk and sales jobs," he said.

Lewis said he chose to work with poverty-stricken people in the United States rather than with people in developing countries because he believed the Peace Corps, which partially serves to promote America in the Third World, was "culturally imperialistic." He also preferred VISTA's one-year work period, as opposed to the two years required of Peace Corps workers.

Although Lewis had generally favorable things to say about VISTA, he warned prospective VISTA volunteers to make sure a specific job would be available for them and someone would be able to train them.

"It doesn't happen often, but sometimes VISTA people are looked at by the community as being free labor and placed in nothing jobs like receptionists after being promised something more substantial," he said.

As an undergraduate political science major, Lewis was classified as a "generalist" or an unskilled person.

"More jobs are available for generalists in VISTA than in the Peace Corps," said Bill Getz, communications coordinator at the VISTA/Peace Corps recruitment center in Rochester. "The Peace Corps volunteer usually must have some skill in his background such as plumbing or auto mechanics," he said. Generalists can expect to perform jobs such as "well repairs, gardening and rabbit raising."

Senior civil engineering major John Niewoehner, who will be notified in May if he has been accepted into the Peace Corps, has the type of major the Peace Corps prefers. Niewoehner said he wants to join "mostly for adventure and because I don't want to settle down right away.

"I'm not trying to change the world," he said. "I'm just trying to change my world. I can't say that I'm altruistic. I told that to the people who interviewed me, and I think they appreciated my honesty."

The interview process was quite demanding, Niewoehner said. Besides being interviewed in person, he was also interviewed for two hours by telephone. "They asked me questions like 'how would you get rid of the poor people in this country?' " he said.

Last year, 27 graduating Syracuse University seniors applied for VISTA

Continued on page eight

Skytop fire victims exempt from liability

By Susan Howard

The two students who were victims of a fire at 119 Farm Acre Rd. last semester will not have to pay the costs of refurbishing their destroyed apartment.

Baokai Kówah, a forestry graduate student, and his roommate Sunday Etok, a senior engineering student, were victims of the Oct. 25 blaze which ruined their Skytop apartment. They were relocated to another Skytop apartment.

Steve Marcus, assistant director of South Campus Housing, said although students sometimes pay for damaged dormitory rooms, no formal charges will be made against the students for the damaged apartment.

"The students are not going to be held responsible, but this case may set a precedent to determine whether students should be held partially responsible in a situation like this," Marcus said.

He added a formal investigation of the apartment fire was made by the city's arson squad. He said, "Some things in the apartment were capable of being ignited when exposed to extensive heat.

"There's a lot of gray area. Only if we find that extreme negligence has been involved in the damage of an apartment will we hold students partly responsible for the problem," he added.

He also said that the fire made the Office of Residence and Dining Services more aware of the needs of foreign students who must live in university housing.

"We're going to start having formal sessions for foreign students who feel they need some education about living in apartments," Marcus said.

"There seems to be an ongoing problem because some students are not familiar with our lifestyles, habits and living environments, and it was a combination of these things that attributed to the problem," he said.

No matter who was responsible for the fire, it caused extensive property damage, Marcus said, adding that "there was intensive water damage to the whole building. Victor Dean, director of Residence and Dining Support Services, and his crews cleaned all the apartments and removed the rugs and insulations of the apartment, so now everything is ready to be refurbished."

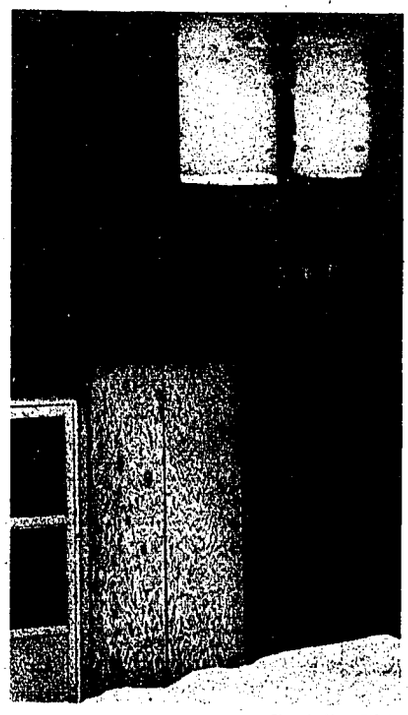


Photo by Harry DiOrio

The Skytop apartment at 119 Farm Acre Rd. still stands burnt and boarded up from an Oct. 25 fire, but repairs will be made soon.

Kevin Leney, a senior who lives next door to the burnt-out apartment said, "There's a few cracks on our walls and a water spot, but it's nothing major.

"I think they've done a pretty good job repairing everything. You wouldn't know there had been a fire or any damage unless you went outside and saw the other apartment," Leney said.

Dean said the adjoining apartments were

Continued on page four

Asians organize for campus unity

By Lisa Shaw

After 1½ years of attempting to establish itself, the Asian Students in America organization (ASIA) has formed at Syracuse University beginning with a campuswide fund-raising party Feb. 5.

The party, to be held at the Student Center, will celebrate the Chinese New Year and the "Year of the Rooster."

The group has an open membership to all Asian students enrolled at SU and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. Although the organization is still waiting to officially register with Student Association, a constitution is being drawn up.

"The major purpose of ASIA is to unify the Asian Americans on campus in order to voice their opinions and spread Asian awareness," said group member Tyler Kim.

According to Angela Chan, who first encouraged the establishment of ASIA at SU, the group tried unsuccessfully to organize two semesters ago. She said it was not until last semester that other Asian students gave her support.

Lily Lee, program coordinator for the Office of Minority Affairs, said, "something like this type of organization was missing on such a diverse campus."

Because the group only had one formal meeting last semester, Kim said they are concentrating on establishing themselves with immediate goals like the Feb. 5 party.

Chan added that "these immediate parties are necessary to get people together and aware of the organization."

Several long-term plans were also discussed at the group's first meeting. Kim said the group would like to organize a counseling program because many Asian Americans have trouble adapting to campus life and "need people to relate and identify with them culturally and on a more personal basis."

However, in order to maintain some cultural distinction, Chan said she would like to see more Asian studies courses incorporated into the curriculum. For the fall and spring semesters of this academic school

Continued on page eight

BERMUDA $328
Spring Break
A WEEK OF TOTAL WILDNESS!
(8 days/7 nights)
For more info: LISA BONANNO
472-8913 or 424-1114

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours: 9AM–5PM MON.–FRI.
475–0186

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Discover New Horizons at CLAIROL
Enter CLAIROL's world of innovative career experiences as part of our engineering management staff. Challenging opportunities await you in our Operations Management Program.
• Process Engineering • Project Engineering
• Industrial Engineering
• Production Supervision
• Production Planning & Material Control
Our representatives will be on campus...
at the Placement Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

Comptroller-elect appoints assistant

Junior Tracy Goughnour has been appointed Student Association assistant comptroller-elect, Craig Scholl, comptroller-elect, announced Monday night.

Goughnour, a junior majoring in finance and management data systems, is currently the treasurer of Alpha Phi sorority. Goughnour said she was excited about the post.

"It's going to be very challenging and require a lot of hard work and devotion," Goughnour said.

Scholl, a brother at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Goughnour agreed that Greek organizations will not receive any preferential treatment although both are Greeks.

All SA officers-elect will assume their posts on Feb. 2. Goughnour must still be approved by the SA Assembly at the Feb. 2 meeting before she can assume office.

Stage to hold open auditions

Syracuse Stage will hold open auditions for its forthcoming production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf" on Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The cast is made up of seven black women.

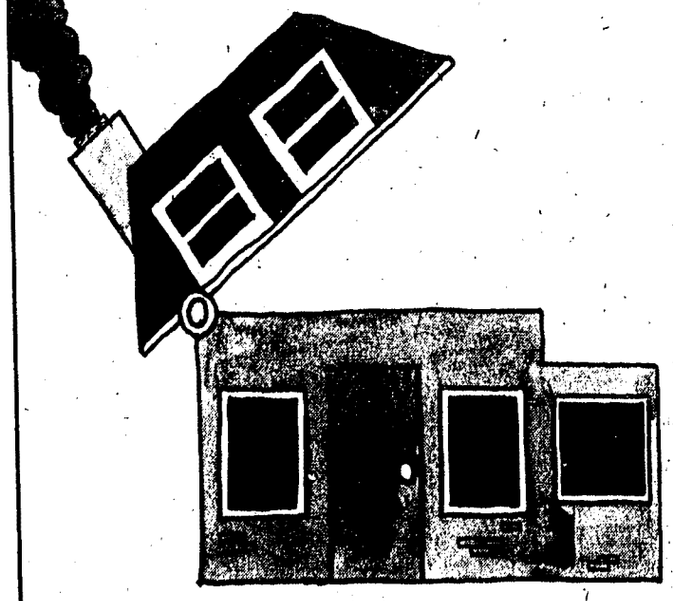
Rehearsals begin Tues., March 3. The show opens March 27 and runs at Syracuse Stage through April 19, followed by a four-week tour of Central New York.

Auditions by appointment only. Call Lenore Lee at 423-4008 to arrange a time. Copies of the script are available at local bookstores.

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT
Bruno Ganz in the political thriller
KNIFE IN THE HEAD
Directed by Reinhard Hauff,
The Syracuse premiere.
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 $1.50

1981 - SPRING VACATIONS
WEEKLY DEPARTURES: FEB. THRU MAY
BERMUDA FROM $279*
FT. LAUDERDALE $389*
DAYTONA $349*
*PLUS 15% TAX & SERVICES
COMPLETE PACKAGES AVAILABLE
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Jeanne 474-7934
OR CALL THE STUDENT DEPARTMENT
AT COLPITTS TRAVEL/DEDHAM
908 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MA. 02026
(617) 326-7800

OPEN HOUSE



Tonight: All London Programs
7-9:00 pm
Wine and cheese will be served.
Division of International Programs Abroad
335 Comstock Ave., 423-3471

Promises Promises Promises Promises Promises

Emphasizing leadership over promises

Politicians love making promises, and Student Association presidents are no exception. And just like politicians, SA presidents tend to make the same promises year after year.

Dining services, a student union building, communication between SA and the student body — all were concerns of past SA presidents, and all are among the concerns listed by new SA President Kathy Pavelka.

Issues did not make a difference in the success or failure of past SA presidents, simply because the issues seem to remain the same. Style and the ability to motivate students made the difference, and if Pavelka finds her style, she can make a difference.

The 1977-78 administration of Arnold Wolsky was graced with style. The spring of 1978 showed a rekindling of a spirit reminiscent of early 1970s at Syracuse University, as Wolsky led student protests over bookstore policy and the lack of a student union building.

The union protest was ineffective, but a boycott of the SU bookstore led to the institution of a check-cashing policy and the installation of lockers for storage at the store.

More important, the Wolsky administration made students care about SA. Even if his actions were occasionally abrasive and unsuccessful, students knew that Wolsky was trying. If nothing else, he was making noise, showing that he cared.

The Jordan Dale administration, which followed Wolsky's, exhibited many of the same characteristics. Dale led protests to get SU students the right to vote in Onondaga County. He stood with an angry group of students in Kimmel Dining Hall and confronted the director of Residence and Dining Services over dining service policy and food quality.

Again, style made the difference. Not all students liked Jordan Dale, but they could see that he cared about them. He stood up for the issues he believed in, and he made sure everyone saw him doing it.

Frank Slazer, Pavelka's predecessor, believed in many of the same causes Dale did, but he was often perceived as an ineffective leader. Slazer's problem was that he did not let students see how much he cared — he preferred quiet negotiation to protest.

Slazer's administration included some solid accomplishments, such as changes in dormitory alcohol policy and the reinstatement of the Westcott bus service.

But students often viewed Slazer as a do-nothing because they never *saw* him do anything. He could never really excite a crowd, nor was he able to make students care about the issues. And so, students lost touch with SA and failed to get involved in many of its actions.

Pavelka has the potential for changing all that. The promises may not change, but if Pavelka pursues problems aggressively, she can make students care about their Student Association again.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

The education of survival

Patricia Burns

It is hard to believe that in a world with millions of square miles of land one might feel crowded. It is even harder to believe that within a university of 15,000 students and faculty one might feel alone.

But then, what is one person within such an immense institution? A statistic in a file, a social security number in a computer or $7,000 worth of hard-earned money in a university bank account?

It may sound rather pessimistic, but what worthwhile thing could one rather common middle class girl accomplish that could possibly be worth it all?

I am, to coin a phrase, an average American female. I was brought up in an average small town by a typical middle class family. I did all the things expected of a high school student: made the honor roll, made friends, made graduation on time and made myself crazy.

I pleased my parents by deciding I needed a higher education, so I packed myself off to Syracuse University in anticipation of finally having my own life.

I was no longer the typical little girl. I was one of society's women who, wanting more out of life than getting married and having children, decided to pursue an education in order to make something of herself.

I had plans. I wanted to write. Not only that, I wanted to write well enough so that people would know who I was and respect me for the work I had done. My dream was to one day be a correspondent for a wire service. My goals have not changed, but my priorities, insights and maybe even perspectives have.

I knew I could go nowhere in my field without an education, and I expected the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University to provide it. This very prestigious and respected school has taught me a great deal, but not in the field I had anticipated.

Instead I received an education which could never come out of a book or be taught by a teaching assistant in a lecture auditorium of 350 people. It is an education which has changed me very deeply. I guess it boils down to the people I have met and the discovery of who my true friends are.

I have learned whom I can trust, or more appropriately, whom I cannot. I am now more wary of people and no longer hand out my trust and faith, right and left, for I have found too many people who will take this precious part of me only to toss it off at the prospect of something better.

I guess this means I should not heed the advice of wisdom which says trust unless given a reason not to. Rather, one should not trust unless given a reason to. Bitter, isn't it? Yet it allows one the time to see through the many facades.

I sit back and watch the true stereotypes mature. I often wonder what kind of person hides behind the expensive clothes and heavy makeup, and why such a stigma exists to simply being oneself, no matter how unimpressive that may be.

There are those who have tried to console me by saying I must get used to life in the real world. If this is the "real world," I am not so sure I like it. I have even considered how easy it would be to get married and become a "housewife." I then remember I promised myself long ago I would never marry a house.

I look at myself and consider what kind of a journalist I will make if I can not handle the people in one university. It is discouraging at best.

To emerge from a secluded little town to the wilds of a large university is frightening, frustrating and at times impossible. I can understand why so many people drop out after their freshman year. Those who have the ingredient of perseverance within themselves, maybe even those who do not know when to give up, are the survivors.

I was always told the transition to college life would not be easy, but it never really hit me until I took a careful look.

I find what is lacking around the dorm — or more encompassing — the campus, is a small ingredient called compassion. It really is not so hard to care about other people, all it takes is a little time.

Many people are so involved with images that no time is left to live or enjoy. It is very easy to allow college life to turn into a simple existence where the prevailing attitude is everyone for themselves.

After five semesters in college, I am still not sure I have found my place. I guess I must make one for myself; because with many of those around me, I often feel dwarfed and very unimportant. But I have learned a great deal about people.

My education: it could be considered an education in life. But whatever it is called, it seems more practical and important than the education offered for sale in a university catalog.

Many of my teachers would become ill if I told them what I thought of their idea of teaching. To me, reading a book and then regurgitating its insides onto a test is not learning.

Learning is surviving four years at Syracuse University, looking back upon it and feeling only few regrets. Whether it is worth $30,000 is another question.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau editor in chief

The Daily Orange

Speaking up

by Bob Mahoney and Harry DiOrio

'Should President Reagan uphold the agreement made for the release of the hostages?'

Mark Samuel

Junior, economics "If they knew the treatment of the hostages at the time that the agreement was reached, then they should honor it."

Jon Grossman

Senior, history "Yes. I feel that we should keep to our word for diplomatic reasons with the rest of the world."

Inga Henrickson

Graduate student, information studies "Yes. I don't like the idea of going back on our word. There was a lot of hard work by three countries involved and we should show that we honor our commitments."

Elayne Shuster

Freshman, communications "I think Reagan should go along with Carter's plans. It's wrong for us to keep the money that the shah ripped off from Iran in the first place."

Syracuse University Union Concert Board

presents

AZTEC TWO-STEP

Friday, February 6

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

$3.50 & $4.50

at Spectrum Sundries
Gerber Music (Shoppingtown)
and Down Under Leather

TWO SHOWS - 9 and 12 PM

Deadlines set for Thursday

Thursday is the last day to add a course and to petition to take a course pass/fail. Forms can be picked up in the dean's offices of individual schools and must be returned to the Central Records Office in Steele Hall by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Skytop

Continued from page one

immediately repaired after the fire. "We're ready to start actual reconstruction next month, but our only target is to complete everything this semester."

Dean said it is important that the burnt apartment is reconstructed as soon as possible because in the summer refurbishing would be difficult to complete.

"We won't have the available man power that we would want in the summer, and if we complete everything now it won't demand as much time or take away from summer priorities," Dean said.

He also said he is unaware of how much the damage will cost to repair. "I don't have a firm price on it," he said. However, Marcus said ORDS would absorb the total cost for the reconstruction.

"Regardless of the cost to repair the damages we need the apartment so it will be ready to house students next fall," he said.

ETHNIC HERITAGE WEEK

Activities at Hillel

Wednesday, January 28 - 11:45 am: Lunch Soviet Jewry
Speakers - Frann Alpert and Syma Zelenyuk

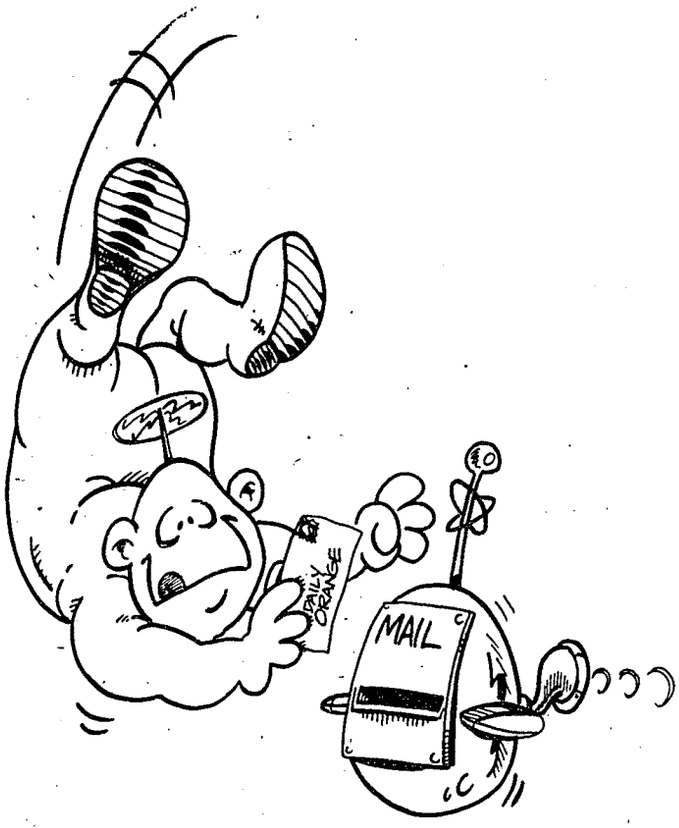
Thursday, January 29 - 11:45 am: Student - Faculty Lunch
Speaker - Dr. Aaron Kirschenbaum
Law Faculty of Tel Aviv University

Friday, January 30 - 5:30 pm: Shabbat Dinner
Rabbi Leib Tropper -
Education Director Onr Somayach
"Where Was G-d During The Holocaust"

Saturday, January 31 - 10:00 am: Shabbat Minyon
12:00 pm: Shabbat Lunch Rabbi Leib Tropper
"Interdependence of Judaism and Torah Study"
9:00 pm: EXODUS; Grant Auditorium
Admission $1.50

Keep Red Cross ready.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center



Be a part of the future

. . . at The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 staff. Managing editor applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 29. Letters of intent for positions in features, news, perspectives, sports, photo, copy, art layout and production, as well as the position of coordinating editor, must be received by 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

Anyone seriously interested in these positions should mail or bring a letter of intent to:

Neil McManus
at The Daily Orange
1101 E. Adams St.

WANTED:

TALENT
WRITERS
RESEARCHERS

for MONEYWISE - a weekly Newhouse production Wed. 2-3 p.m.

Call: Judy 425-1483
Mike 474-9157
Scott 423-7790

STUDIO M

Dance - Performing Arts Studio

•JAZZ •MIME
•CONDITIONING
(Aerobic)

Evening classes now beginning for the spring. $15 for 6 weeks. Register this Saturday by phone. 11:30-4:00.

STUDIO M
LARNED BUILDING • SUITE 209
114 S. WARREN STREET
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202
TELEPHONE 422-9336 or
EVENINGS 488-4440

aea

American Economics Association Summer Minority Program at Yale

June 15—August 14, 1981

Courses

Microeconomics
Macroeconomics
Economic Analysis
Introduction to Econometrics

All courses taught by Economics Department Faculty.

Tuition, Room, Board and Stipend are availabe to qualified students.

For More Information Contact
AEA Summer Minority Program
Office of Summer and Special Programs
Yale University
2145 Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

203/436-2940
203/436-4217

9th
ANNIVERSARY SALE!!
AT
logos book & store

NOW IN PROGRESS
till Saturday-January 31st

EVERYTHING 10-80% OFF*
THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

ONE DAY ONLY

25% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY GIFT ITEM IN THE STORE

746 S. CROUSE OPEN 9:30-9:00 AT NIGHT
* SINGLE CARDS AND VALENTINE GIFTS EXCLUDED

SALE!!!

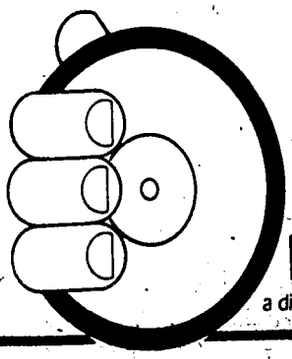
Check Out Their 'List' & You'll Choose from Our List...

recent releases	their list price	our great price
Bruce Springsteen "The River"	$15.98	$9.90
Warren Zevon "Stand in the Fire"	8.98	5.52
John Lennon & Yoko Ono "Double Fantasy"	8.98	5.52
Styx "Paradise Theater"	8.98	5.52
Steely Dan "Gaucho"	9.98	6.18
Stevie Wonder "Hotter Than July"	8.98	5.52
Blondie "Autoamerican"	8.98	5.52
Rod Stewart "Foolish Behavior"	8.98	5.52
REO Speedwagon "Hi Fidelity"	8.98	5.52

...Then use this ☑ checklist at Spectrum Records for easy reference.

A mere $3.61 will buy you great selections from the following artists:

- ☐ America
- ☐ Average White Band
- ☐ Aztec Two Step
- ☐ The Band
- ☐ The Beach Boys
- ☐ The Beatles
- ☐ George Benson
- ☐ Blood, Sweat & Tears
- ☐ David Bowie
- ☐ The Byrds
- ☐ Jimmie Buffett
- ☐ Brecker Brothers
- ☐ Harry Chapin
- ☐ Joe Cocker
- ☐ Judy Collins
- ☐ Crosby, Stills, Nash
- ☐ Crusaders
- ☐ Larry Coryell
- ☐ Cheap Trick
- ☐ Chicago
- ☐ Rodney Dangerfield
- ☐ Devo
- ☐ Miles Davis
- ☐ Charlie Daniels
- ☐ Doobie Brothers
- ☐ The Doors
- ☐ Bob Dylan
- ☐ The Eagles
- ☐ Fleetwood Mac
- ☐ Earth, Wind & Fire
- ☐ ELP
- ☐ Firefall
- ☐ Dan Fogelberg
- ☐ Gentle Giant
- ☐ Peter Gabriel
- ☐ J. Geils
- ☐ Genesis
- ☐ Grateful Dead
- ☐ Art Garfunkel
- ☐ Herbie Hancock
- ☐ Emmy Lou Harris
- ☐ Jimi Hendrix
- ☐ Hall and Oates
- ☐ Elton John
- ☐ Billie Joel
- ☐ Janis Joplin
- ☐ The Kinks
- ☐ King Crimson
- ☐ Carole King
- ☐ John Klemmer
- ☐ Loggins and Messina
- ☐ John Lennon
- ☐ Lynyrd Skynyrd
- ☐ Little Feat
- ☐ Steve Martin
- ☐ Bette Midler
- ☐ Steve Miller
- ☐ Mahavishnu/McLaughlin
- ☐ Charles Mingus
- ☐ Joni Mitchell
- ☐ Van Morrison
- ☐ Harvey Mason
- ☐ Willie Nelson
- ☐ Harry Nilsson
- ☐ Outlaws
- ☐ John-Luc Ponty
- ☐ John Prine
- ☐ Pure Prairie League
- ☐ Monty Python
- ☐ Bonnie Raitt
- ☐ Ramones
- ☐ Rascals
- ☐ Lou Reed
- ☐ Linda Ronstadt
- ☐ Todd Rundgren
- ☐ Lou Rawls
- ☐ REO Speedwagon
- ☐ Santana
- ☐ Boz Scaggs
- ☐ Tom Scott
- ☐ Bob Seager
- ☐ Carly Simon
- ☐ Spirit
- ☐ Frank Sinatra
- ☐ Seatrain
- ☐ Al Stewart
- ☐ Rod Stewart
- ☐ Patti Smith
- ☐ Gil Scott-Heron
- ☐ Steely Dan
- ☐ Phoebe Snow
- ☐ Talking Heads
- ☐ James Taylor
- ☐ Tom Waits
- ☐ Peter Tosh
- ☐ Jerry Jeff Walker
- ☐ Tim Weisberg
- ☐ The Who
- ☐ Weather Report
- ☐ Bob Weir
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ Frank Zappa
- ☐ Warren Zevon
- ☐ ZZ Top



"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Records

a division of Campus Conveniences

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

K. C. Morrison, associate professor of AfroAmerican studies, warns of the impact of Regan policies on blacks.

SU professor discusses Reagan policy proposals

By Kenneth Guggenheim

Policies advocated by President Ronald Reagan may have grave impacts on America's black community, according to K.C. Morrison, associate professor of AfroAmerican studies.

Morrison spoke in Hendricks Chapel's Strates Lounge at this week's Monday Munchies forum, the chapel's weekly lunchtime discussion. He also expressed concern about Reagan's plans to reduce the federal government and increase state independence.

Morrison said this means "black people will get no advantages in the system." Increased state autonomy "means returning power to white people that are anti-black," he added.

Reagan's economic policies are also viewed dimly by the black community, Morrison said. His advocacy of "rugged individualism" prevents any redistribution of wealth. "That leads to a perception in the black community that there will be no economic gain," he said.

The inaugural address did not bring about any optimism, Morrison said, although there were opportunities to make overtures to the black community.

He said the only positive aspect of the speech was Reagan's statement "The administration's objective will be a healthy, vigorous, growing economy that provides equal opportunity for all Americans with no barriers born of bigotry or discrimination."

Although Reagan's speech "was about as good as inaugural speeches go," Morrison said, "I think blacks, like a good many other people who were listening to the speech, didn't think it was good."

Morrison said there is a "lurking belief" among blacks that Reagan is a racist, or associates with people who are racists.

In addition to the domestic problems, Morrison predicted an "absolutely disastrous" international policy under the Reagan administration, especially toward Africa.

Morrison said that under the Carter administration, for the first time there appeared to be a policy toward Africa. "Everything about Reagan suggests that he will not give these policies a second thought."

Police report

The following were taken from police reports and other sources.

• A gas leak was reported in the vicinity of the Red Barn restaurant, 727 S. Crouse Ave., at about 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Officials from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and the manager of the store investigated the scene, but could not determine the source of the leak.

Jacob Mayer, supervisor of customer relations for Niagara Mohawk, said the odor was not from gas, as police reports said, but was from a "combustion odor" from kitchen appliances used by a store in the area.

• A fire alarm in the Hall of Languages resulted from a malfunction in a smoke detector alarm system. Police are not investigating further.

• George Markow-Totbuy, a Syracuse University student, was robbed Monday. Approximately $800 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from his car. The thieves gained entry by slipping the door lock on the passenger side.

ATTENTION

Students with the Custom or Mini Plans
You can exchange 20 punches from your grid for
a $30.00 book of coupons.
Maximum of 2 books
202 Steele Hall
8:30 A.M.-4:45 P.M.

January 28, 29, 30 & Feb. 2 ONLY

JAB BERWOCKY

TONIGHT!

OLDIES

By Request

George Tousant Spinning

FREE ADMISSION

HAPPY HOUR 9-10

Thursday Act II of the GENERIC COMICS

311 Waverly Ave. 423-4516

PEACH BALLOON COMPANY

ORANGE NITE

"Champagne Balloon Flight" for two- courtesy Peach Balloon Company. To qualify- wear or carry something orange. Drawing at halftime.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Syracuse Orangewomen
vs.
Penn State Lady Lions

Thursday, Jan. 29
7:00 PM
Manley Field House
Admission 2.00 Adults
1.00 Students

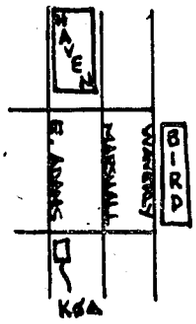
Jan. 31- S.U. vs. Pittsburgh- S.U. Student Night-
Show I.D. for a chance at winning a $50. gift certificate at Brad's.

FORESTRY & FORESTRY OPTIONS

KAPPA PHI DELTA

THE FORESTRY FRATERNITY

OFFERS SOMETHING FOR YOU!



We're having
OPEN HOUSE:
JAN 27
JAN 28
JAN 29

come down & GET INVOLVED!

THE FEDS
80's ROCK!
JAB
FRI. JAN. 30TH

VISTA

Continued from page one.

or Peace Corps jobs. Of those 27, 13 are now in the programs, Getz said. "But that doesn't necessarily mean that the other 14 applicants were rejected." Nationally, one of seven Peace Corps/VISTA applicants is hired, he said.

Sometimes those hired do not complete the full one- or two-year terms. Kate Peters, who majored in biology as an undergraduate and is now a graduate student in public administration, left her Peace Corps job in East Malaysia at the end of 1978 after only 18 months of service. She said she would not recommend joining the Peace Corps. "I felt my presence there was purely political. I would have had nothing to do if not for a cholera epidemic."

Peters said the Peace Corps often placed volunteers in developing countries for the sole purpose of introducing Western values. "Many places are overstaffed with people who have nothing to do," she said. "I worked for three months after the cholera epidemic ended with nothing to do and then left."

Peters had other complaints too. She said she was hospitalized with malaria for three weeks without anyone from the United States knowing about it, and when the Peace Corps did find out, she was sent the wrong antibiotics. "They care nothing about the welfare and safety of Peace Corps volunteers. My house was robbed frequently and I could get no locks or lights," Peters said.

She added there were a couple of instances when monthly checks would not arrive. Despite that, she said she was living relatively well, "but those who smoked and drank had a harder time of it." Because cigarettes and liquor were extremely expensive, "some volunteers were living on the borderline of poverty," Peters said.

Rick Joseph, a doctoral student in public administration who five years ago worked as a Peace Corps volunteer, said that volunteers living in cities and small nations generally lived better than those in rural areas and large countries. Joseph, who said he had a favorable experience in the Peace Corps, worked in Swaziland, a country about the size of Massachusetts bordering on South Africa and Mozambique.

He said he joined not only because he wanted to help other people, but also because "I was interested in Africa and international development. You cannot really learn about a country by visiting for just two or three weeks."

Joseph said he enjoyed the cross-cultural experience and almost a year went by before he and his host country became accustomed to each other. He stressed that Peace Corps volunteers should be aware they are not going to accomplish major changes. "They may never see results in two years," he said. "Some volunteers become disappointed and frustrated by this."

With a bachelor's degree in political science, and with plumbing skills learned during a summer job, Joseph worked for the Ministry of Agriculture helping to construct irrigation systems for farming cooperatives.

"With plumbing systems, the farmers could grow two crops a year instead of the normal one. Farmers who took part in the cooperative program were eligible for bank loans and could purchase tractors," he said.

Joseph was able to live comfortably while in the Peace Corps. "I lived in one of the two major cities. The house I lived in had hot water, a refrigerator and an electric stove," he said. He and the two other volunteers who shared the house were also able to hire a woman to wash their clothes and clean their house three times a week.

"Health services and communications were also very good," he said. "I had to put up with a lot of strange diseases, but I could see a doctor anytime. Volunteers in the bush were more isolated. I always felt pretty safe. My house was only broken into a couple of times, but very little was taken."

Joseph recommended the Peace Corps to those who "have a genuine commitment to other people," but said all volunteers have to be able to "change their attitudes and outlooks" to adjust to the Peace Corps way of living.

Asian

Continued from page one

year, only three Asian-related classes were offered: Asian Religious Classics, Buddhism and the Philosophies and Religions of China.

"What ASIA hopes to do," said Chan, "is to also educate ourselves and the people around us with our Asian heritage." She added that "there are just too many myths about our culture and too many stereotypes."

Although Kim said the group does not want to have a "radical reputation," he added that these issues are "of some concern."

Like other student organizations, ASIA plans to request funding from SA at the annual budget hearings where the student fee is allocated to campus organizations. Lee said the group currently has no 1981-82 budget, and will have to wait until Feb. 16 for their budget proposal to be heard by the SA Finance Board.

Despite ASIA's immediate plans, Leong said that "it will take at least one or two years before we really establish ourselves." She added, however, that "the Asian Americans are here to stay."

Thanks to you . . . it works . . . for ALL OF US

United Way of Central New York

BUGGSY'S

introduces

Friday
Happy Day
11am-8pm
Mixed Drinks
2 for 1
D.J. 4:00-8:00

721 S. Crouse Ave.

MITTENS NO LONGER NEEDED AT THE DOWNSTAIRS BAR

CROSS-COUNTRY

SPECIAL

SKI our lighted trails everynight: Monday-Saturday enjoy fine food & drink in our restaurant.

6.00 Rental·Trails

offer valid Mon.-Thurs. eves.

Country Hills Resort
Exit 14-15 I-81
Tully, NY 696-8774
-offer valid with coupon-

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
Inc
Marshall St
$$

SU Ambulance Corps: ready for unexpected

By Robert M. Wolf

At 17:00 hours (5 p.m.) the wait begins for Deb Deuthorn and her crew. Time cards are punched and the rig is checked. Supplies are added. Attendant Donna Schwartz has brought books. Driver Brian Tappen watches television and waits.

At 17:30, styrofoam containers of fish and chips arrive, the staple food for this Friday duty. Duethorn hopes this meal passes uninterrupted. There is no way to predict it though. This night could bring anything for the Syracuse University Ambulance Corps.

"When you think of it, it's rather gruesome that we're all sitting around waiting for someone to get hurt," says Eileen Fahey, a senior television-radio major and SUA's communications officer. Last semester, SUA responded to more than 400 calls, most of which were emergencies. SUA paramedics go to class with portable radios, ready to be called away. On overnight shifts they sleep at headquarters.

SUA Corps members are all volunteers, students from every school on campus, trained to administer basic first aid, drive an ambulance, or assist a crew chief or driver.

At 18:00 hours, Keith Hairston broadcasts SUA's daily identification from the dispatcher's room. Then Duethorn, Tappen and Schwartz pull on their jackets and get in the ambulance to head to SU's physical plant for fuel and a "rig wash."

"The last two times we did this we got called away with only half the rig washed," Tappen says.

Tappen, at Duethorn's direction, starts the ambulance and pulls away from base. From inside, the ambulance, a 1977 Dodge Horton Van, is like a hospital storeroom, filled with bandages, splints, oxygen and a variety of equipment.

A stretcher fills the most space in the rig. For communication there are direct lines to area hospitals, police and SUA base. For safety there are seat belts and straps, flashing lights and three siren sounds.

The ambulance cruises through campus streets. From the inside, the people on the streets appear to be in a not-so-tense world. They look at the rig, curiously.

At 18:15 Tappen pulls the ambulance into the physical plant garage and by 19:18 a much cleaner rig begins a trip back to base.

Suddenly, the mood changes. The sirens are switched on, the lights begin flashing and the ambulance accelerates. A ski injury is reported on the other side of campus. Tappen unconsciously determines the quickest route, Duethron alerts base they are on their way and Schwartz straps herself in.

Tappen swerves the rig around cars and through intersections, and in minutes it has arrived at its destination.

Everything is business and quick thinking now. Duethron and Schwartz dash up an icy hill with a stretcher and "jump kit," which contains basic first aid supplies. They locate the patient.

Duethorn asks the patient the nature of the injury and examines the leg. They place the patient on a stretcher, transport him to the ambulance and call ahead to the hospital the patient has requested. If the patient does not request a specific hospital, a county-wide hospital rotation-availability system is used.

After Duethorn has obtained basic information from the patient, she instructs Tappen to begin the trip, with sirens and lights, to Upstate Medical Center.

"You have to know the feel of the vehicle, how to make the ride comfortable," says Lewis Surrey, an SUA driver and crew chief. You have to know several ways to get to the hospital quickly, he adds.

Duethorn completes an Onondaga County Emergency Medical System information form, with information supplied by the patient. Schwartz administers a vital sign check. When the ambulance arrives at Upstate, the emergency room crew already knows the condition of the patient.

On the trip back to base Schwartz quickly puts new linen on the stretcher and returns a stethoscope and blood pressure device to their places. The ambulance pulls in at 20:00 hours. The crew checks in to base.

SUA has 44 dispatchers, 41 attendants, 16 drivers and 19 crew chiefs who collectively fill out the daily shifts. But many of the organization's 70 members hold more than one position.

It takes about one semester to advance through each of four gradually more complicated positions. SUA has developed a rigorous training program to assure that any emergency situation is handled correctly.

"Whatever they do is in our name," personnel officer Bob Haber says. "The level of care stays about the same from year to year. We're really tight on training."

For each position SUA has outlined a lengthy on-the-job training procedure. To advance to the position of crew chief, the person authorized to make decisions and administer first aid on a call, approval of five trainers is required.

To become a dispatcher, the first position attained at SUA, a candidate must spend five hours working with a trainer, receive recommendations from two trainers and go through an oral critique.

Haber say 30-40 people were interested in joining SUA at the beginning of the 1980 fall semester. From those, 10 were selected to begin training.

"Most people come down just wanting to help people," Haber says. "Very often there is something in their past where they were exposed to helping a person in some kind of accident."

Haber is a pre-medical student, an oddity at SUA, where the majority of the personnel are not involved in health-related majors. "Pre-meds don't make it here," he says. "They think it will look good (on a resume). There's more to it.

"This is real, dealing with real patients," he adds. "You forget the chemistry and physics for a minute and get involved in health care that's not even taught in med school."

Surrey says after a call he gets "a feeling of elation, of euphoria." He is not a pre-med student. He is a television-radio major who worked ambulance last summer in New York City.

"You spend a lot of time waiting for a call," he says. "You look forward to it. When you go in, help them and calm them down, it's a great feeling."

'When you think of it, it's rather gruesome that we're all sitting around waiting for someone to get hurt' --Eileen Fahey

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University Ambulance driver Brian Tappen checks medical supplies in the SUA rig.

At base, Duethorn's crew greets Hairston in the dispatcher's room and tells him that they are going out to Marshall Street for a snack. Away from base they carry portable radios, which enable them to respond immediately to a call.

Duethorn and Tappen say they have a deal with Cosmo's Pizza that allows them to order food and pay later. It is often a necessity. Frequently, during a transaction, they are called away.

"Sometimes, they'll even make fresh (pizza) for us when we get back," Tappen says. "Or if we've already got the food, they'll trust us to come back later and pay."

On Marshall Street another call comes in. The crew arrives at base, gets in the ambulance and takes off. The sirens are going again, the lights are flashing. This time a girl is sick with the flu.

Duethorn determines she does not need an ambulance and the crew returns to base. Then they return to Marshall Street uninterrupted. Tappen said sometimes they are brought back by a call more than once in one night.

At 21:13 hours the crew returns to base. They learn that the SUA transporter, a station wagon used for basic transport to and from the health center, has been out all night with flu patients and drunks.

SUA and the health center run the transport 24 hours a day. During business hours, students trained in first aid drive the car as a work-study position and are kept busy constantly. Last semester the transporter responded to 1500 calls.

Back at the base Schwartz sits down and does some schoolwork. Tappen watches television. Duethorn relaxes.

"There'll be another call tonight," Tappen says.

"Our busiest time is 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends," Hairston says. "That's when the drunks start putting their hands through glass panes."

Most of SUA's calls are for minor injuries, Fahey says. At this time of year snow-related injuries, chemistry lab burns and minor cuts are most common.

Fahey says the ambulance service gets "a lot of alcohol and drug abuse calls, mostly the first Friday night of the year. During the flu season people get nervous and we get lots of flu calls."

She says prank calls "are not a severe problem for us." Nine percent of SUA's calls are "no patient," which could be a prank call or a call where no ambulance was needed. "Sometimes, they're just the result of confusion," she adds.

Although the ambulance has not gotten calls for shootings or stabbings, Fahey says, "we're as capable as anyone would be without being a paramedic." Para-medics can use drugs.

"We're set up for anything that might happen," Haber says. "We have a beautifully stocked ambulance unlike commercial corps who can skimp."

SUA began seven years ago out of a single room in the SU Health Center with just a desk and telephone. Its annual budget, 40 percent of which is received from Student Association and Graduate Student Association and 60 percent from the Health Center, has grown to $12,500.

SUA members work an average of 200 hours a month, Haber said, although they are only required to put in 16. Haber conducted a study last year that found "the more hours, the more friends, the lower the cum (cumulative average). People get caught up in it too much," he says.

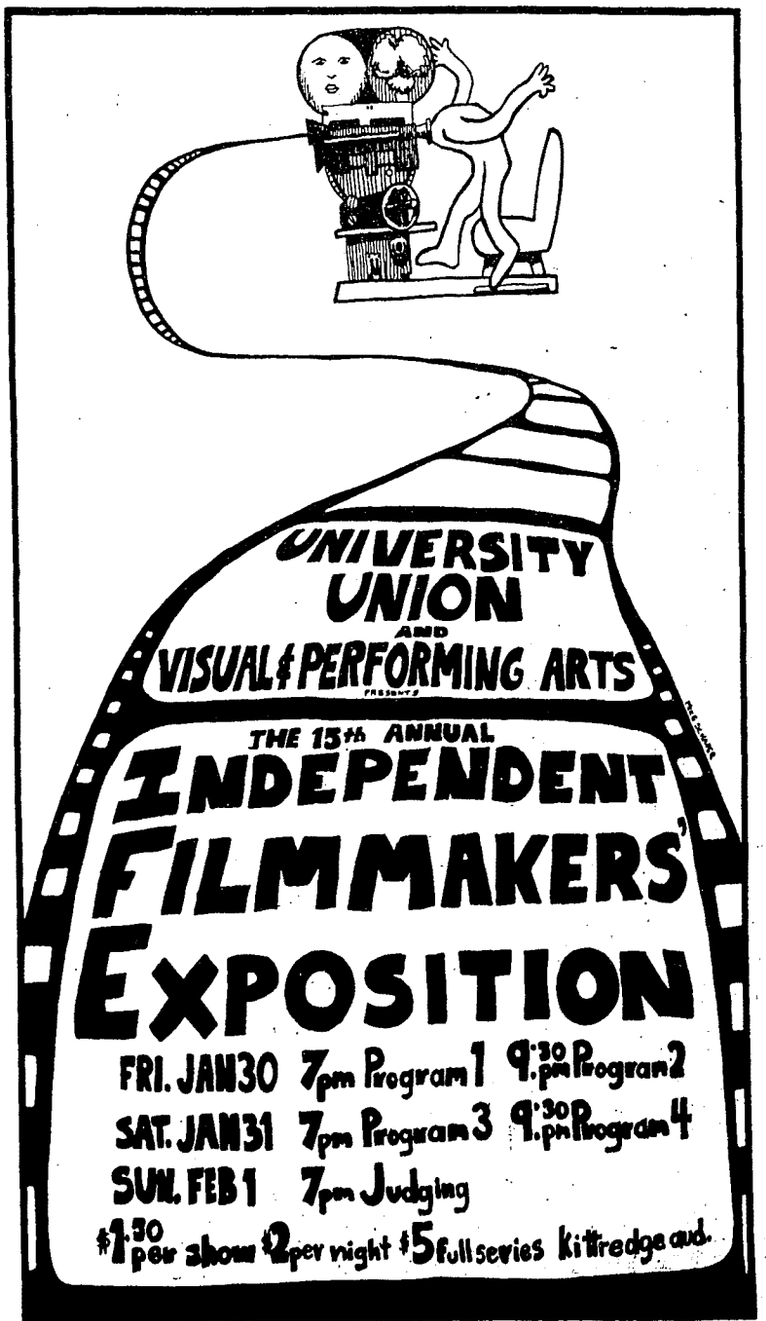
At headquarters it is 23:00 hours. Schwartz is off-duty and a replacement files in. Tappen and Duethorn are watching television. They will work overnight until 8 a.m. They have waited two hours for a call.

The telephone rings. A girl is ill and says she needs to see a doctor. They grab their jackets.

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

S.U. ORANGEMEN BASKETBALL T-SHIRTS
3 for $11.99
reg. 5.50 each

S.U. Orangemen Buttons 3 for $1.49
TOPS TO PLEASE
175 MARSHALL ST. Corner of Marshall & University-Next to Bagel Barn
10-5:30 475-5596



Here, there & everywhere

Today

American Home Economics Assn., 5 p.m., 207 Slocum.

Gerontology Student Assn. Community Forum on "Prospects for Aging Policy under the Reagan Administration," 7 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Society of Professional Journalists, slides and tapes from Ohio convention and election of officers, 7 p.m., NCCI Lounge.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome.

Ad Club, 4:30 p.m., basement of Winchell Hall. Artists especially welcome.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Speakers: Frann Alpert and Syma Zelenyuk on "Soviet Jewry."

Call to Care and **SOS** on volunteer opportunities for students, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

NYPIRG general meeting, 7 p.m., NYPIRG office, 732 S. Crouse Ave.

Shaw Hall and RADAR program on beer and wine making, 7 p.m., Shaw multi-function room. All welcome.

Tomorrow

Management Majors Week, marketing, 7 p.m.; real estate and urban development, 8 p.m.; law and public policy, 8:30 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell.

SU Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Archbold Fencing Room. Beginners welcome.

Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel of Hendricks. 423-2901.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Chester at 474-1244.

Christian Science Organization, 4:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks Chapel. Testimony meeting, all welcome.

International Student Assn. council, 5 p.m., ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. Budget, election of officers.

English Language Forum, 4:15 p.m., 201 HL. Peter DeBlois on the state of the art in measuring thinking skills in writing.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Speaker: Dr. Aaron Kirschenbaum.

Notices

PED 220, ballroom dancing, was incorrectly listed in the Spring Catalogue. It will meet Wed. from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Annual rugby banquet and awards dinner, call Dave at 492-9468 or 423-2117, Roger at 475-7140, or Barry at 478-6554 or 470-6580.

Student Coordinators for fall orientation are needed. Apply by Jan. 30 the Student Activities Office in Watson Theatre.

Syracuse Review will accept photo, fiction, poetry and art submissions until Feb. 16 at 103 College Pl. 423-0788.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice their English. Call Mrs. Reit De Kleermaker on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

NYPIRG internships available. Visit NYPIRG at 732 S. Crouse Ave. or call 476-8381.

Onondagan '81 needs writers for its recruiting staff. Call Dawn at 423-2680 or Student Activities Office at 423-4517.

Dance Marathon committees need members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690.

Aikido self-defense club starts in February. Call Cameron at 476-2575.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two business days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words, name and phone number must be included. No announcements are taken over the phone.

Ready to help
WW I, WW II, Korea,
Vietnam vets.
Red Cross: Ready for a new century.
RCI 1981

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
WELCOME BACK SENIORS !

With Graduation just around the corner, now is the time to order your College Ring to insure delivery before commencement !

As a graduation present to you, your Herff Jones College Ring Specialist will deduct $10.00 from the price of all Ultrium Rings.

You can also trade-In any unwanted gold school ring.

Current trade-in values
Men's 98.95 Women's 87.70
Underclassmen can take advantage of this too!
Ring orders will be taken...
Date: Jan. 28 & 29 Time: 9 AM - 5:30
Place: S.U. Bookstore
Deposit: $25.00

Classified ads

For sale

REDKEN AMINO PON, JELL-ASHEEN and ESSTURE Shampoo. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - THERMAL UNDERWEAR $4.98, OXFORD BUTTONDOWN SHIRTS $10.00, PREWASHED JEANS $15.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

For dorm floor, sorority & fraternity T-Shirts, inquire at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualifying - low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, seen elsewhere for $100. ORDER NOW for prompt delivery. Call for Info, 475-8899.

BACHELOR RECIPES: For 15 simple and tasty recipes send $3.00 to York - 14, 222 86th St., NYC 10028, satisfaction guaranteed.

MONEY!! Save money and buy stereo equipment direct from J.R. AUDIO. We will beat any price. Call J.R. at 423-6604.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon- Sat.

SOUNDS - ON - SALE: Stereo, Appliances, ETC. Direct from wholesalers, 20-50% Discount. Call Derek 446-7920 (evenings).

MATTRESS and BOXSPRING, Full-size. Excellent condition. Sealy brand. CHEAP. Call Jeff 471-8186. WILL DELIVER.

MINOLTA SRT 101 with 58mm. lens $120.00. Call Wendy 424-1114.

Doctor's SCRUB SUITS have arrived! Order yours now!! All sizes and colors in stock. Shirts $9.95, pants $10.95. Call for your SCRUBBIE today! 423-6604.

ALPINE 7206 car stereo - New, in box, 40 watts AM/FM cassette, many features, paid $409, selling $300 firm, never used. Call Lee 478-9823, leave message.

Mini garage sale - A few items left; 1973 van, double bed frame, carpets, kitchen set, etc. Call after 5:00 492-4521.

Wanted

CRUISES. CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING. EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors, Office personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for application, openings, guide to Cruiseworld 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Bagels In Bed
Is Back
Delivered Fresh & Warm Sunday
order by Friday
call 478-4215

Housemate Wanted - Large room with full bath. Laundry in basement. $100 plus utilities. 478-2777.

WRITERS & TALENT needed for Newhouse Television Production on Thursday at 1:00. For info, Call Cathi at 472-2382 or Robert at 472-0767.

Roomate wanted to share rent and living exp. 2 bdr. apt. Ivy Ridge $160.00/mo. util. incl. 479-9303. Jeff.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Camcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery. Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Newhouse photographer needs fashion models in return for prints. Call Adam 471-3658 after six.

ATTENTION, we are looking for people to work in our kitchen in exchange for free meals and monetary bonus. If you are on a meal plan, we can get you off it. Please contact STEVE or Marc at AEPi, 478-9554, X-1105.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. plus utils. Security lease. No pets 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month plus Utils. Security 422-0709.

University Ave. - Female to share two bedroom spacious apartment, $167.50/month includes all utilities, 6 month lease. 422-0251, 475-1951.

Unfurnished house - three bedrooms, washer and dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, private, one mile from campus. 422-9150 or 472-0098 after five.

Studio Apts and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Euclid and Sumner - furnished apartment with large room to rent. Cable TV and HBO $140/mo. 478-4486.

Personals

Happy Day After to the Freshest Man I Know ..... Yes, You MELAQUANI!

To the girl who left the EXTREMELY TACKY PURPLE COWBOY HAT (Designer of Course) at our party Saturday night, Please reclaim it. If not, I will shoot it and put it out of our misery.

Beck, Keep your chin up. Things will work out. . I'm here if you need me. Love, Todd.

To all those who attended: Thanks for making TEP's Sh-t on St. John's party the social event of the semester. Let's do it again sometime. The brothers of TEP.

Debbie G. Congratulations. You can work on my eyes any time. Your Howard Beach neighbor.

TOM - Happy Birthday to Jersey's newest bonafide dirty old man. Lasciviously, Scott, Lisa, Julie, Charlene, Wayne and Leo.

Sigma Chi - Thanks for an absolutely "smashing" time Saturday night in helping us welcome our great new pledges. You're primo partyers! Love, Alpha Phi P.S. Our staircase and snowbanks will never be the same!

DELTA TAU DELTA: How much beer could a Delt man chug if a Delt man could chug beer? He'd chug as much beer as a Delt man could if a Delt man could chug beer. Love, the GAMMA PHI CHUGGERS.

To all our friends: We're on our way. We don't know where we're going. Steve R. and Steve H.

To the sisters of KKG - Thanks for caring so much. We love you - your 17 initiates. P.S. - It's worth the wait.

What does one competition from TEP, two from DU and Psi U, three from Zeta Psi, four from ZBT and a Rush AEPi sign mean? Delta Gamma initiation! Congratulations! Thanks Phi Delt .... Sigma Chi, Get psyched for Mexico!

Who are you, S. Pashkoff? Cashbox? Patchwork? Jerkoff? Barring something akin to taboo words and phrases, you'd make the jordache man look weak and empty. Happy Day to a terrific straight man and partner in social sarcasm. Love, Holly.

CAROL. By remembering to talk, the pipes should stay unclogged for a long time.

Dear Tom - Happy Birthday and congratulations on the Big Two-One! Love, Pup, and Sexpot.

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

ZETA PSI LITTLE SISTERS - There will be a meeting Wed. Jan. 28 at 7:00 at the house; Be there or be square!

To the brothers of TEP: We had never even thought about going Greek until your wild party Saturday. Hope to do more partying with you tonight and tomorrow. Marty, Keith, and Todd.

All those majoring in chemistry or a chemistry-related field are invited to attend rush for ALPHA CHI SIGMA, the Coed Professional Chemistry Fraternity, Wed. Jan. 28 from 8-10 pm. in Bowne Hall Rm 303. Free beer Beverages and munchies, Come check us out!

What is UNPLEDGE? a Non-Secret Fraternity? a diverse brotherhood? Find out! RUSH DELTA UPSILON tomorrow and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday next week. 711 Comstock Ave.

You've rushed the rest. Now rush the best. TEP, 907 Walnut Ave. Open house; Wednesday and Thursday 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Chance of a lifetime. Help spend your student fee. No experience required. Call Student Association.

ENGINEERS! RUSH THETA TAU! Open house tomorrow 7-10pm. And our wild wipeout party on Friday.

Tired of snow? Need a vacation? Trips to Bermuda spring break. Come to the Student Center tonight 9 pm. or call Jeanne 474-7934.

FORT LAUDERDALE ONLY $141 Round-Trip. Drink, relax, and sleep, BUS IT! Info call 475-8899.

SKI VERMONT IN FEBRUARY WITH SUSKI! Friday Feb. 6-Sunday Feb. 8 is Jay Peak Juvilation weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and parties. Limited space to sign up now! $25 deposit due at sign up. Full payment due Feb. 4. Sign-ups start now for Sugarbush Ski-weekend Feb. 13-15 and Stowe ski-weekend Feb. 27-1. More information at Suski office x-3592.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & found

LOST: Sorority pin (R Phi B). If found, PLEASE call Betsy at x-2637 or 478-9564.

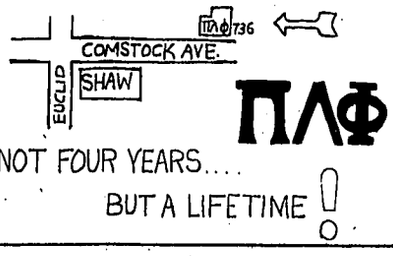
Reward for returned brown Mouton Lamb coat and its contents missing from 261 Small Road, January 24. Call 474-9154.

Student Afro-American Society
Presents
WEST SIDE STORY
Dates: January 29 - February 1
Time: 8:00 pm
Matinees 2:00 Saturday & Sunday
Price: $5.00 w/S.U. ID
6.50 without
Place: Syracuse Stage Experimental Theatre
For ticket info 423-3290,
423-4633 Monday through Saturday

Earn Money for Your Organization
by having a Plant Show
in your Dormitory, Fraternity or Sorority House

CALL
458-8030
Hudson Creek Plants

THE BROTHERS & LITTLE SISTERS INVITE YOU TO
RUSH

JAN. 28
HBO NITE
(CLOSE ENCOUNTERS)
JAN. 29
JACK DANIELS NITE
RUSH BEGINS at 7:30pm


ΠΛΦ
NOT FOUR YEARS....
BUT A LIFETIME!

Wrestlers roll on despite practice problems

By John Belluardo

From the margin of victory in the fourth-ranked Syracuse University wrestling team's win over Hofstra University Saturday, it could be concluded the Orangemen totally dominated the meet. But the 36-3 final score does not indicate the many close matches that occurred during the contest in Manley Field House.

Seven of the afternoon's ten matches resulted in regular decisions (winning margins of less than eight points). Of those seven, the Orangemen won six. Add on to those six wins a forfeit by Hofstra and two Syracuse pins and the result is a one-sided score.

The Orangemen jumped to an early 6-0 lead when Hofstra forfeited the meet's opening match against SU's co-captain Gene Mills (118 pounds).

SU's Dale Mills (126) increased the lead to 9-0 with his 16-9 victory over Joe Downey. Downey was originally scheduled to wrestle Gene, but Hofstra, which had no 126-pounder and was going to forfeit that match, decided instead to forfeit at 118 and send their 118-pounder to wrestle Dale.

SU's Mark Iacovelli (134) followed Dale's win with an 11-7 victory over Hofstra's Ed Pidgeon, but Iacovelli was not happy with his performance.

"I should have killed him," Iacovelli said. "I was hanging back too much throughout the whole match. You can't stand around and wait for the guy to come to you. You've got to make the action."

The rest of the story

There was plenty of action in the next match between SU's Gary Siegel (142) and Bob Weiner. Siegel was ahead 2-1 after the first period, behind 6-5 after the second and eventually lost 7-6. It was Hofstra's only win of the afternoon.

After the Catalfo brothers, Chris (150) and Tim (158), defeated their opponents 12-7 and 13-12 respectively, SU's Joe Coolican (167) took on Hofstra's Mike Falcon and defeated him, 10-3.

"Coolican did a super job," said SU Coach Ed Carlin. "Falcon is a New York state champion. Coolican never even got to the state championships in high school."

Coolican, who suffered a disappointing loss against the University of Buffalo last week, said he was ready for the match against Falcon.

"Today I was psyched," Coolican said. "Tuesday (against Buffalo) my head just wasn't into wrestling. I don't know where it was. I knew I had to get my head into it today."

Coolican was not the only one with his head into it. Kurt Honis (177) continued his winning ways, boosting his

After a 7-2 John Dougherty (190) victory, co-captain Mike Rotunda ended the afternoon by pinning Hofstra's heavyweight, Javier Armengau.

Out of shape

After the meet Carlin said the Orangemen wrestled well, but expressed concern about their conditioning.

"I don't think we're in as good a shape as we were a couple of weeks ago," he said. "Some of our guys started to die out there today, and that's not us. Our kids usually are going strong in the third period and today they were hanging on."

Carlin attributed the problem to the team's new practice area in the Women's Building.

"Our facility isn't really big enough," he said. "It's too limited in space to get everybody working, so we've got to go in shifts, which drags out the practices. It's having a detrimental effect on us."

Carlin explained that instead of having everyone work out for two straight hours like they used to in the wrestling building, which is being leveled because of damages, the Orangemen now must split up the squad and go in shifts of 20 or 30 minutes.

"Navy's coming in here next week (this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Manley) and they're going to be in super shape," Carlin said. "If we can't correct ourselves between now and next Saturday we're going to get beat.

"We've got to do something," he said. "I'm going to start looking around to see if I can find someplace where we can spread our wings a little bit."

If what it takes to keep SU in the top ten is moving the Orangemen to their third practice site of the season, there is little doubt Carlin will attempt the move.

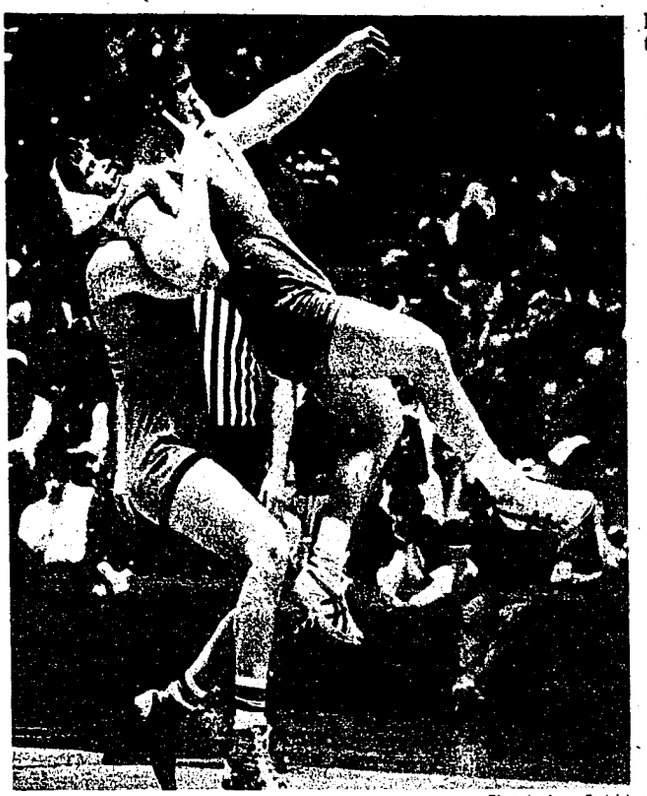


Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Syracuse University wrestler Kurt Honis (left) battles with Hofstra University's Rich Horbitz in the 177-pound match of Saturday's meet with Hofstra at Manley Field House. Honis and the Orange both went on to post victories.

Talented Orangewomen ready to cut nation's top 20 crust

By Rich Kruszka

Rodney Dangerfield would love it.

The Syracuse University women's swimming team is one of the least publicized on campus and "it doesn't get any respect."

Yet, with a three-time All-American, Eastern finalists and an Olympic qualifier, the Orangewomen are slowly leaving behind Dangerfield's role this season.

"We've had two national qualifying times to this point, which is outstanding for early season," said Lou Walker, Coach of the 10 swimmers. "We've set two university records for 200- and 800-yard freestyle relays. We've done those things in the early season, which is a real good sign for things to come."

The swimmers opened their season with losses to Penn State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Dec. 4. They then went on to the Penn State relays, in which senior Liz Vilbert, three-time All-American, had a national qualifying time of 27.8 in the 200-yard medley relay (backstroke split) and 59.5 in the 100-yard backstroke. The team placed seventh in the relays.

The first victory came against St. John's University on Jan. 10, 91-54. The women continued with wins over Colgate University and Villanova University, both by the score of 80-60.

One of the many reasons Walker is pleased at this point in the season is Vilbert, who competes in backstroke, butterfly and freestyle events.

"My top goal is to be the first four-year All-American at SU," Vilbert said.

"Liz is, by performance, definitely our most outstanding individual," Walker said. "She's ranked between fifth and 10th (nationally) in the 100- and 50-yard backstrokes."

A strong cast

There are other pleasing things for Walker. Co-captain Cathy Russell, a sophomore, was an Eastern finalist and went to the nationals last year. She competes in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and occasionally the 100- and 200-yard breastroke events.

Clare McDermott, a junior and the other co-captain, "has provided us with a considerable amount of leadership and a good deal of depth," Walker said.

McDermott competes in distance and freestyle events.

Sophomore Liz Cooper was another Eastern finalist last year and swims in medley relays and breaststroke events.

Walker also has two outstanding freshmen, Connie Smedecker and Jill Klingler. Smedecker was a high school All-American and a senior national Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) qualifier. She now competes in individual medley, freestyle and butterfly events. Klingler, an Olympic trials qualifier and YWCA national finalist, is in sprint, freestyle and butterfly events. Both have been to all the major championships on the AAU level.

The weak, the strong

The Orangewomen have three women divers, Cathy Cobb (who just missed the Eastern finals last year), Linda Gumerlock and Sue Lundberg, who participate in one- and three-meter events.

The divers have a separate coach, Mike Edwards, but their scores count the same in the meets.

Walker admits the team has very little depth this year. He attributes this to phasing in an expanded scholarship program. "We've looked to continue to use our scholarships and not go out and give them all out in one year," Walker said.

Another weakness, Walker said, is the distance swimming. But the team is strong in other areas.

"We've got a strong backstroke, we're solid in breaststroke, we're very strong in the sprints and freestyle and the butterflies," he said.

Motivation is also a problem. For that reason, the team went on a training trip to Florida in December for 10 days.

"Swimming is quite a psychological strain. The bottom of the pool never changes. The change of scenery is a valuable kind of thing to really change your environment," Walker said. "It's a big psychological boost in terms of the training and intensity that you get out of it."

Liz Vilbert

"The hardest thing is when we swim against teams that aren't very good, we have trouble psyching up for each race," McDermott said.

"Each person gets psyched toward what they have to do. It helps a lot to just make you go as hard as you can and do it for the team," Smedecker said.

The swimmers must get psyched soon, because the future meets get increasingly difficult, Walker said.

"Manhattanville (which SU will face Jan. 31) is one of the top Division III teams. Boston University is a very strong team. Pittsburgh University is among the top 10 to 15 teams in the country."

SU hosts St. Lawrence University today at 4 p.m.

"We've been swimming well all year," Walker said. "We're presently ranked 10th in the country in the 200-yard medley relay. Barring injury, we're working towards the top 20 overall."

Walker has never had a losing season in the five years that he has coached. Last season, the team finished 9-1 in dual meets, fourth in the Easterns, and 32nd in nationals.

"I think he is one of the top coaches in the country," Vilbert said.

"It's nice to have someone our age who treats us well," Russell said.

Walker may not be as old as Dangerfield, but at least he and his team are beginning to get some respect at SU.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 66
Thursday, January 29, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

SU law building conditions annoy students

By Jim Foudriat

Overcrowded conditions in Syracuse University's E.I. White College of Law have led to student complaints about deteriorating facilities and poor heating in classrooms.

Several law students complained of problems with the number and cleanliness of bathrooms; trash in classrooms; broken windows, tables and chairs throughout the building and sporadic heating and poor lighting in the lecture halls.

Discussions were scheduled this week between students and college officials to find solutions to the problems, but Richard Schulman, president of the Law School Senate, said any changes made will be slight.

"At least everyone in the class has talked to me about the conditions at one time or another," said Dan Hall, president of the first year law class.

Students and administrators in the school agreed that problems stem from overcrowded conditions.

Richard Ingles, assistant to the dean, said enrollment in the school is about 650, twice the number the building was designed for.

Law School Dean Craig Christensen said the reason the law school is over-enrolled is, "because it is not economically viable to support a library and faculty of our caliber with an enrollment of 350 to 400 students." He also said there was a "temporary buldge" this year because of a higher rate of student acceptance to the school.

Hall said crowding has created problems in some lecture halls, where broken chairs have forced some students to take notes in the aisles. One room, used for Moot Court, is now being used as a classroom even though it was not designed to be one.

Ingles said, the University "had been taken" on the particular tables and chairs purchased for the law building, because they fall apart easily. He said physical plant sent four of the tables to be fixed at the start of the school year, and they have not been returned.

The conditions make it difficult for law students to find rooms to study in, Hall said. He said study rooms are necessary because the law library has study carrels in noisy areas, such as near the circulation desk.

"It really affects one's ability to study," Hall said. "The library is crowded and there is no place to go during the evening."

The over-enrollment of students also increases the amount of trash in the building and students have been complaining about the accumulation. Jim Hartz, a first-year law student, said that in many classrooms garbage cans are left overflowing and students have to place trash next to receptacles.

Ingles said that the college had put larger cans in classrooms, but they "disappeared." He also said the school has regulations prohibiting eating and drinking in classrooms, but, "It is up to the students to clean up after themselves."

Problems also developed because White Hall is used more than other buildings on campus due to law students studying until late hours. Hall said the custodial service cannot be sufficient when the building is used "20 hours a day."

George Rizzo, manager of Custodial Service, which is in charge of cleaning all University buildings, said, "I haven't been aware of any serious custodial problems, although it is a difficult building to maintain."

Rizzo also said Custodial Service had been cut back on weekends because of budgetary restrictions.

The amount of building use has put a strain on its facilities as well. A check of law school classrooms by Ingles revealed broken tables, chairs and lecterns, he said.

John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds for physical plant, said maintainence of the law school building is subject to priorities, adding that long-range planning establishes the date for repair and renovation of the facilities as "five to 10 years down the road. Money isn't available for it all," he said.

Hartz said the worst problem is the sporadic heating in the building. He said classes this semester in Grant Auditorium, which is in White Hall, have been cancelled because there has been no heat.

Ingles said the lag time for the heating system to adjust to outside temperatures is one reason heating

Continued on page six

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Transportation department denies bus schedule change

By Mary Alice Rosko

Despite petitions from art students, the Syracuse University Department of Transportation has declined a request for evening bus stops at University art studios.

Senior art major Jennifer Childress, who initiated the petitions, said the "undesirable" neighborhood surrounding the studios creates a potentially dangerous situation for students leaving after dark.

The art studios are located at 1000 E. Water St. in the old Continental Cannery Co. building. There are no buses serving ConCan after 5 p.m.

The petitions, signed by about 350 people, have resulted in an increased number of floodlights and security patrols at the studio, but James Cotterman, director of transportation and parking, said there will be no changes in the bus schedule this semester.

Cotterman would not say why the bus schedules will not change and declined to comment on next fall's possible schedule.

Childress said there have been several incidents involving artists who use the ConCan studios.

"Last fall, a guy was getting on his bike to ride home from the studio about midnight," she said. "A group of 10 mugged him right in front of the building."

Nancy Drainville, an art student, said the lack of transportation has prevented her from using the ConCan studios as often as she would like.

"It's too risky to walk from the studio across campus to my dorm alone at 1 in the morning," Drainville said. "My roommate and I put up a shower curtain in our room so she can sleep while I'm drawing, but they are not exactly ideal working conditions."

Rodger Mack, chairman of the studio arts department, said, "We'll keep re-submitting our request and keep hitting him (Cotterman) with the bus issue."

Although art students from the sophomore to second-year graduate student level use the studios, Mack said, "The undergrads generally need the transportation."

Childress said art students have been very supportive. Student Association also agreed to help with the petitions, but it was not needed.

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

New York Gov. Hugh Carey tells a capacity crowd in Maxwell Auditorium Tuesday night that aid to college students is one of his budgetary priorities.

Carey reviews state aid for New York students

By Kenneth Guggenheim

At a town meeting in the auditorium of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Tuesday night, Gov. Hugh Carey defended state aid policies for students attending private colleges and universities.

The forum was intended for discussion of New York state's proposed 1981-82 budget.

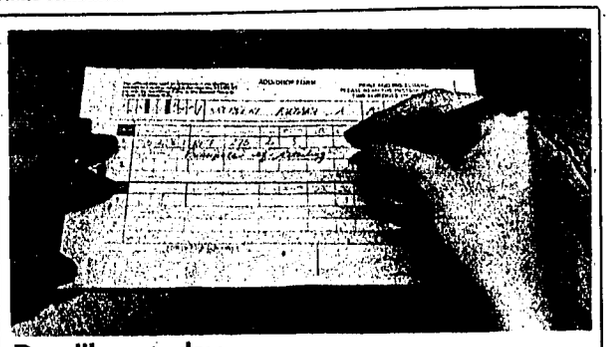
Carey, wearing an "I love New York" button on the lapel of his navy blue suit, told a capacity audience that New York state provides more individual aid to students and more money to independent colleges than all the other states combined.

Elaborating on Carey's statement, Commissioner of Education Irving Friedman, one of eight aides at the forum, said the governor's proposed budget for the 1981-82 year includes an additional $8.3 billion in Bundy aid as part of a two-year program approved by the state Legislature last year.

Bundy aid is money awarded directly to private universities by New York state based on the number of earned degrees granted by the university.

Friedman said state aid to students currently totals $255 million. He compared the New York Tuition Assistance Program with New Jersey's student aid

Continued on page four



Deadlines today

Today is the last day to add a course and to petition to take a course pass/fail. Forms may be picked up in the dean's offices of individual schools and must be submitted to the Central Records Office in Steele Hall by 5 p.m.

Making sacrifices for education

To the editor,

Shame on you, David Bauder, for implying that certain faculty members are trying to trample on students — this in your Daily Orange editorial of Jan. 23!

Why do you think faculty members are rapacious in their desire to fall not as far behind the increase in the cost of living as the pro forma budget would have them fall? And this at a time when oil companies are reporting increases in profits of 40 percent and over vis-a-vis last year!

I appeal to your sense of fairness, Mr. Bauder. The Consumer Price Index rose 14 percent from July 1979 to July 1980. The pro forma budget calls for an average increase in faculty salaries of 9 percent (not 10 percent, as you imply) to make up for this past loss in real income.

In effect, the faculty are to be taxed five percent by the University for the privilege of continuing to work at it. Meanwhile tuition is to be raised 12 percent, not 14 percent. In effect, the University — and the faculty — are subsidizing all students by two percent.

Students are to pay two percent less for tuition than they would have to if tuition kept pace with CPI. Why should the faculty have to lose ground financially so that the students can gain it?

Devote some of your energies, Mr. Bauder, to seeing that government grants and loans for educational purposes are maintained. Education is part of the common good; one's own education is in the common good, but also of particular benefit to onself.

You students should be willing to make sacrifices for your own education if necessary, rather than demand sacrifices on the part of those who provide it to you.

Professor John D. Diehl

A smug attitude

To the editor,

I strongly disagree with Ruth Wynn's comments (Jan. 22, DO) that "students who attend Syracuse University are not motivated to obtain a better education for $50 or $100, but are unwilling to forgo one pair of designer jeans and drinking at the Student Center."

First of all, I do not believe Wynn has closely examined the attire of our campus. Most of the students footing the bill for the tuition increase do not wear designer jeans. To imply that the "typical" SU student, male or female, does is to make a stereotype of the SU student.

I find her smug attitude about it quite uncalled for — if she wears designer clothes, should we ask her to do without?

In addition, I doubt if the majority of students go "drinking at the Student Center." If you're going to draw parallels, you should draw accurate ones.

What makes things worse is that some students are ineligible for the financial aid an increase like Wynn proposes would require. Those who are eligible pay for the consequences in the long run-around-jangled-up-computer-records-missing-checks-loopholed madness of the Bursar's Office.

Is this kind of economic penny-ante why our chancellor won the Businessman of the Year award?

Kevin Hudson

Inflation and professors

To the editor,

In the editorial "Adding Insult to Injury," (DO, Jan. 23), David Bauder asks, "Does inflation hurt students any less than professors?" If one stops to compare the duration of the impact of inflation at Syracuse University on students and on professors one may arrive at a different answer than Bauder suggests.

Inflation at SU hits students for a limited time—while they are students. But the impact of lost real income hits professors for the rest of their earning years—for many of us a matter of some decades.

The effect is cumulative because salary increases are determined as percentage changes on the current base salary, and if the current base is low as a consequence of insufficient response to previous inflation, that loss is carried on into the future.

Moreover, for most professors, the SU income is just about all their income. Consulting income in visible amounts is available to only a small minority of the faculty.

If SU students want to sit in the classrooms of teachers who, as one student at the senate said, "love to teach," they must consider the frame of mind of a teacher from whom rapidly declining real income becomes a chronic long-term obsession.

Good teachers who have this problem will, whenever the opportunity presents itself, think seriously of leaving—leaving SU, or leaving teaching.

Professor Robert J. Wolfson

Letter Policy

Letters to The Daily Orange should be typed, double spaced, on a 57-character line. The DO reserves the right to edit for brevity, clarity and taste.

Saving WAER

To the editor,

"How was your vacation? . . . . Oh really . . . . Great . . . . Me? Oh, I was struck by the fact that there was life after college. After all, there are these global crises to be concerned with — environmental attitudes and worldwide human interactions are due for some drastic rethinking.

"We as students should have enough education behind us to help think out any problems ahead of us. Thus during the semester break I had searched for some solutions — I even had some grass-root hypotheses that I promised myself not to forget. I would just have to go to my diverse intellectual (?) environment out in Syracuse so that I could listen to all the constructive alternative viewpoints.

"Funny thing happened, though. First thing I heard upon tuning into my one and only Syracusian alternative radio station was that it might no longer be alternative. As I painfully listened to the D.J.'s plea for rationality, I realized — at long last — that this was the time to act!"

So editor and fellow students, I urge you to join in the crusade to preserve alternative thought and music in Syracuse. Join me in writing to WAER Programing Dept., 215 University Pl., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 and expressing your common enthusiasm for their present programing. Searching minds can not afford to lose this source of diversity.

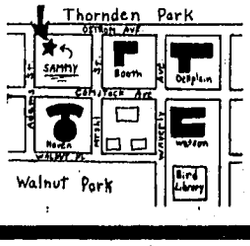
David Dickerson

sigma alpha mu presents "MILK AND COOKIES"

RUSH SAMMY

400 OSTROM AV.
478-9015

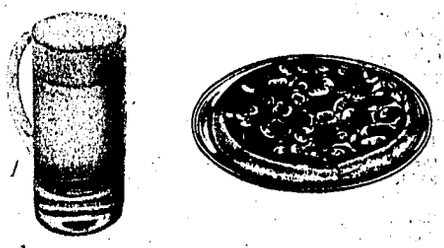
SIGMA ALPHA MU AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



TONIGHT
8 PM

Read the classified ads.
You never know when there might be one for you!

TONIGHT
Alki's Pizza Night
at



Sigma Chi
737 Comstock Ave.

RUSH 7-10

Where you can be yourself and be one of us!

Injustice at the Law School

The sentence has been handed down. Five to 10 years.

That is how long Syracuse University law students are going to have to suffer with crumbling facilities and an inadequate heating system in their law school.

An expansion of the law school is tentatively planned for next year, but university officials refuse to spend money to correct problems with the existing facilities. According to physical plant Superintendent John Sala, these renovations will not be completed for five to 10 years.

But something has to be done now. The problems of poor facilities at the law school are directly affecting academics, and the University should spend the money to solve them.

There is obviously something wrong in the law school. Dan Hall, president of the law school freshman class, said "everyone in the class" has come to him to complain about conditions.

The conditions range from the minor — broken windows and lecterns in lecture halls — to the insufferable such as a faulty heating system which has caused the cancellation of classes in Grant Auditorium.

Students have also been forced to sit on the floor in lecture halls because of broken seats. This hardly creates an acceptable academic atmosphere and should be corrected immediately.

One wonders why conditions were allowed to deteriorate so much. Many of the problems occurred because there are currently twice the number of students in the law school than the building was designed to accommodate.

Granted, the University is planning to expand the law school next year. But the decision to let so many students into such a small school before the expansion is questionable.

The college administration should have used some foresight before admitting such a large number of students. But nothing can be done about that now, so the University should concentrate on solving the problem it created overcrowding the law school.

Money is tight everywhere in this University, but when maintenance problems begin to infringe on academics, money should not matter anymore.

Five to 10 years is too stiff a sentence for law students to face. The University should commute their sentence immediately.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Dome Parking: a scavanger hunt

To the editor,

The Carrier Dome has served as a major inconvenience to many of the local residents. Not only have streets and parking lots been blocked off for various sports and events, but those people, mainly paying students, that reside within the effected area are subject to noise, hassles, crowds, increased security problems and a multitude of other difficulties.

It does appear, however, that area businesses are benefiting from the existence of the Dome. Besides the University itself, the most obvious boom is being felt by various area towing companies.

I've heard that on a "good" night, which mysteriously coincides with football and basketball games, each of the numerous local companies can suck in at least $250. The taxi companies are not hurting either, as they transport one after another post-game car owner to the appropriately named "kangaroo court" on Ainsley Drive. I became a participant in this life-size chess game last week.

My car was parked in an odd/even zone on Standart Street in back of Lawrinson dorm when its battery ceased to function. I wrote a note explaining the circumstances and attached it conspicuously to the windshield. While I was unsuccessfully hunting down a set of cables to rectify the situation, my car was being removed from its space.

After the initial shock of realizing that my unstartable, note-laden automobile was not in the spot it had been in the previous hour, I set out to locate it. My first stop brought me to a police officer who was slightly preoccupied with a bus counting pool.

I was told my car had in fact been towed and was now residing on Ainsley Drive in back of the Physical Plant. I was told that the ransom was $30 — cash.

I thanked the officer and proceeded to investigate my financial situation. Since the banks were closed and both my friends and I had been cleaned out by textbook purchasing, there was no way I could get a hold of the required cash before the next day.

The following afternoon I hired a cab, complete with jumper cables, and proceeded to the infamous Ainsley Drive. Once there, a university security officer informed me that I needed a release slip from the city before I could unimpound my vehicle.

I was then told that I had to be at 511 State St. within the next 10 minutes to receive the required slip. (The Vehicle Infraction Office closes promptly at five.) I did manage to arrive on time to watch a very competent employee thumb through a collection of her private photographs before processing my release slip. I was then informed that my car was back on Ainsley Drive.

Back across town we drove, the taxi meter clicking slightly louder than my nerves. Once back at the impound lot, I was not surprised to find out that my vehicle had indeed been hauled off again by the tow truck the previous night.

After another phone call to the police, I traced my car to a garage some $15 down the highway. When I arrived there I paid $30 ransom and had my car successfully jumped. The note I had written had been joined by a $10 parking ticket which added a final sting to the previous $60 in outrageous fees.

My car is now legally parked inside the Lawrinson garage (you can't purchase a parking sticker until after registration), so I will happily be spared further scavenger hunts through the city of Syracuse.

I suppose my purpose in writing this letter is to let off some steam, warn other non-suspecting drivers with potentially non-functioning batteries and provide another example of this University's insatiable desire for money over the needs of its students.

Suzanne Freisinger

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127: business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Cobwebs & strange

From the UPI wire service:

PHILADELPHIA—Two lawyers with a keen eye for cashing in on current events are providing common folk with the chance to play "The ABSCAM Game."

Attorney Dennis Eisman, one of the game's creators, said the object of the game is "to make as much money as possible without getting caught."

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

Steak sale angers students

By Dexter Johnson

The sale of steaks in Kimmel Dining Center has angered some students, even though Office of Residence and Dining Services Director James B. Morgan called the plan "a good idea."

Kimmel started selling steaks Tuesday, according to Kenny Ricciardi, a Kimmel student supervisor. As of Wednesday evening, five steaks were sold, he said.

Steak prices range from $1.49 to $3.99, depending on the cut. The most expensive is the boneless rib steak.

The program, which will be daily, is currently at an experimental stage, and will be expanded if successful, Morgan said.

One student called the plan "completely unfair." Robin Pearl, a sophomore, said, "I think it's totally ridiculous. They have a lot of nerve to do that."

Director of Dining Services Donald Yoder was unavailable for comment.

Another student requesting anonymity was going to start a petition against the sale of steaks, when no hamburgers were served Tuesday. Because the steaks are being cooked where the hamburgers used to be prepared, the students feared they would not be served for the rest of the year.

However, according to Ricciardi, hamburgers were served Wednesday night, and the student said he will withdraw the petition.

Morgan said students are gaining from steak sales.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

This sign in Kimmel Dining Hall displays the price list for a new dining services program, where students pay an additional charge for steaks.

"What it is essentially is an offering to students of an additional alternative," Morgan said. "However, because the students are paying the cost, those who don't want steaks will not be paying for them."

He also said the price students pay is used to cover the cost of the steaks, but no profit is made by ORDS.

S.U. Karate Club
Welcomes new members
Meeting: Wed. 6:00-7:00
Thurs. 6:00-7:00
Sunday 2:00-3:00
Dance Studio of
Women's Building
for further information call 475-7688

Carey

Continued from page one

program, which he said is taking a 20 percent cut.

"We are trying very hard to hold the line, particularly because we are uncertain of what the federal government will do," he said. "We think students ought to have substantial tuition assistance to attend the institution of their choice."

Carey said at a press conference held after the forum that although state universities will receive funding cutbacks under the proposed budget, no tuition increase is scheduled.

In a brief opening statement at the forum, Carey discussed his $16.2 billion budget, which he said establishes a "bold realignment" of state and local government responsibilities.

Included in the budget is a state takeover of the local government share of Medicaid, a move intended to allow local governments to lower their property taxes.

Responding to a question from Mayor Lee Alexander about receiving federal funds, Carey said he "would not look to Washington for much additional help," adding that existing programs may be jeopardized because of federal budget cuts.

In addition to discussing the proposed budget, Carey answered questions on unrelated state issues.

Among the issues discussed was the bottle bill, which would place a mandatory deposit on glass bottles. Carey said he would not support the bill without seeing its impact on the state economy.

"Some things that work in other states will not necessarily work that way in New York," he said.

Carey cited a bottling plant in Brooklyn which had to be closed because there was no place to put the cleaning fluid used to recycle the bottles.

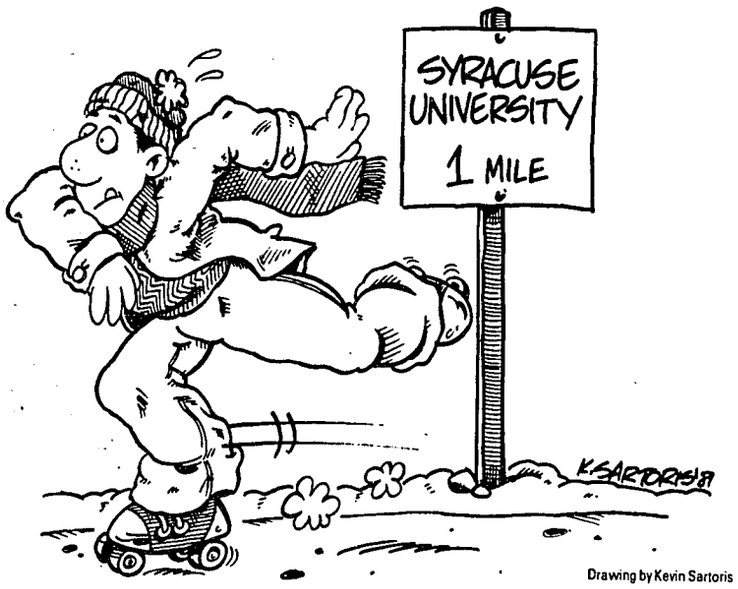
Carey was asked to comment on the investigation of corruption in Onondaga County, but refused because it is under litigation. However, he said the investigation is in its "winding down" phase and told the audience it has recourse, through elections, to end the lack of integrity displayed by those in office.

Let Your Devil Run Wild
RUSH
Zeta Psi Fraternity
Tonight 8-11
727 Comstock Ave.

SICK OF PIZZA
AND BEER RUSH
NIGHTS.
Then you owe it to yourself to visit an authentic fraternity. Tonight we will serve NO: beer pizza, or gimmicks, because we want you to experience Brotherhood in a non-party atmosphere. Go ahead! Challenge yourself and escape the state dorm life. We guarantee that you will never regret your move. Tonight is the time. The 727 Comstock Ave. [illegible]
PHI GAMMA DELTA
'FIJI'

University Union
Cinema Two
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Chevy Chase, Bill Murray,
and Rodney Dangerfield in
CADDYSHACK
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 $1.50

FACE IT
UNISEX HAIR & BODY CENTER
For the ULTIMATE in Unisex Haircutting and Design
10% discount w/student I.D.
Featuring
ART & PAT CIARAMELLA
JOHN SIERADZKE
2702 ERIE BLVD. EAST
(Always Plenty of Free Parking)
OF HAIR PLACE
NOW HERE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
HENNA'S
448-0148



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Commuters miss spice of dorm life

By Bridget Maloney

For many Syracuse University students, the noise of dorms, the disappointments of dining hall cuisine and the starchy feel of linen service sheets are something that will never be experienced. Yet, commuting students say they still miss some aspects of residence hall life.

"As a commuter, you are left out in the dark," freshman Mike Falcone said. After one semester living at home and going to college, the only advantages he found were "the food and the laundry service."

Residents of Syracuse who study at SU said the decision to live at home is based on a number of factors. Sheryl Roseberry who coordinates services to Special Populations of students, including commuters, said most city residents who choose not to live on campus do so for "economic, personal preference and family ties."

Newhouse junior Marcia Evers said the advantages of commuting easily outweighed the drawbacks. "It's easier and a lot less expensive." Evers said commuting gives "the best of both worlds. Every day when I leave campus I can get away from the pressures of college."

Grace Karmiol transferred to SU last spring and commuted from her home in Fayetteville until moving into Watson Hall this fall. After both living in a dorm and commuting, she said she can appreciate "the quiet and lack of distractions at home. I would tend to think most commuters have better grades."

But for Karmiol, driving from home to campus is something she would not recommend. "You don't realize how much is going on on campus until you live here." Karmiol said she missed events like impromptu parties.

Falcone agreed. "I have never been to a dorm party," he said. Next year he said he will live in campus housing.

Just getting to campus can be a problem, "The worst thing is the Syracuse weather," Karmiol said. "I missed a lot of classes when the driving was bad." Most commuters park at Manley Field House and take the shuttle bus to campus.

Living at home and driving to SU also causes special problems for students' social life. Drinking and driving can become a problem, and for women, dating can prove awkward. "You have to come pick up the guy," Karmiol said.

"My father used to lend me his car for dates," Beverly Glazier said. "Buses were a hassle, and cabs just got too expensive."

Glazier, commuted to SU in the early 1950s when campus housing consisted of cottages rather than dorms. "We city students were assigned to a cottage. We could call the cottage our home and go there between classes."

Roseberry said the University "tried to resurrect that program this fall." She said 30-35 commuters signed up for the Dorm Interaction Program this fall, and she plans to start a survey to determine the degree of participation.

Commuters said they would welcome such a program. "There's just no place to hang your hat between classes," Karmiol said. Implementing such a program is difficult, however, because the University has no master list of who commutes. "As to the total number of Syracuse natives who commute, I could not fathom a guess," Roseberry said.

Falcone said, "I was sent a form for commuters, but it arrived three weeks after it was supposed to be returned."

Student Activities Coordinator William Cummings explained that because there is no form where students indicate that they will commute, the administration has to guess who commutes by such methods as zip codes.

Roseberry said "I have been trying for two years to get a computer list, but have not had any luck. As a result, our mailings are haphazard."

Cummings said a reception is held for commuters as part of fall orientation. Last fall the 200 commuters who attended thought it was "an overwhelming success," Roseberry said.

Most commuters said the fall reception was a step in the right direction, but wanted the administration to do more for commuters. "The University makes very little effort to help," Karmiol said.

Falcone said there is a communication gap between commuters and the University. "Maybe I am a naive freshman, but I did not even know when to register for classes because I received no notice. The only things SU sends me are grades and bills." Falcone expressed a desire for a commuter's newsletter or club.

"If there is to be the formation of a commuter's student group, I would think the commuters would have to take some initiative," Cummings said. He added that he and Roseberry would be willing to help organize such a club, "but the only way a club has membership is if people join."

Evers attended a summer pre-college program at SU before her freshman year, in which "special arrangements were made for commuters." Commuters had access to a lounge in Kimmel Hall, and dorm rooms were set aside for commuters when late night dancers and programs were held. Evers said the arrangements "worked out well."

But Glazier said that in her opinion "No matter what the University does, commuters are just left out of it. SU is a residency-based university."

Looking back on her experiences commuting to SU, Glazier said, "A student is automatically ostracized; as soon as he goes home he leaves it all." She noted that at her 25th reunion, the people she felt closest to were not commuters, but girls she had lived with in her two semesters in campus housing.

"I think there is a missing dimension living at home, Glazier said. "I learned more in the dorm than I did in the classroom, because part of growing up is learning how to live with all sorts of people."

Today is the last day to apply for managing editor This is it!

We are looking for a conscientious, assertive individual with the ability to inspire and motivate people. If you are interested in this opportunity to manage the new Daily Orange staff, then submit a letter of intent to:

Neil McManus
at The Daily Orange
1101 E. Adams St.

ATTENTION

Students with the Custom or Mini Plans You can exchange 20 punches from your grid for a $30.00 book of coupons. Maximum of 2 books 202 Steele Hall 8:30 A.M.-4:45 P.M.

January 29, 30 & Feb. 2 ONLY

1981-82 GSO BUDGET REQUESTS DUE ON February 2, 1981

Three copies of each request are required and should be sent to the GSO Office. Procedures for submitting budgets and further information are available from the Graduate Student Organization, 103 College Place, 423-3739.

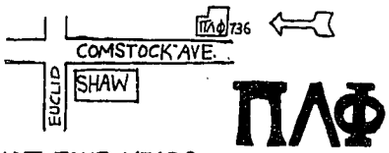
THE BROTHERS & LITTLE SISTERS INVITE YOU TO

RUSH

PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY
ΠΛΦ
NOSTROS AMEMUS

JAN. 29
JACK DANIELS NITE

RUSH BEGINS at 7:30pm



ΠΛΦ

NOT FOUR YEARS....
BUT A LIFETIME!

Carnegie's
formerly the Rathskellar
presents

an ongoing series of Thursday night coffeehouse entertainment

— with —

Pat Nettie

Thursday, January 29, 10pm-1am

Good music, food, and drink in a relaxing atmosphere at . . .

Carnegie's

lower level of Slocum Hall on the S.U. campus.

ETHNIC HERITAGE WEEK

Activities at Hillel

Thursday, January 29 - 11:45 am: Student - Faculty Lunch
Speaker - Dr. Aaron Kirschenbaum
Law Faculty of Tel Aviv University

Friday, January 30 - 5:30 pm: Shabbat Dinner
Rabbi Leib Tropper -
Education Director Onr Somayach
"Where Was G-d During The Holocaust"

Saturday, January 31 - 10:00 am: Shabbat Minyon
12:00 pm: Shabbat Lunch Rabbi Leib Tropper
"Interdependence of Judaism and Torah Study"
9:00 pm: EXODUS; Grant Auditorium
Admission $1.50

Law School

Continued from page one

is lacking. Sala also said the building's Northwest exposure makes the temperature hard to regulate.

Students have also complained of poor lighting in classrooms. Ingles said, "I've seen bulbs just replaced blown in an hour." He added he has a workstudy student replacing bulbs on a regular basis.

Sala said the reason bulbs last for such a short time is that the recessed fixtures in the classrooms cause higher temperatures that blow bulbs faster.

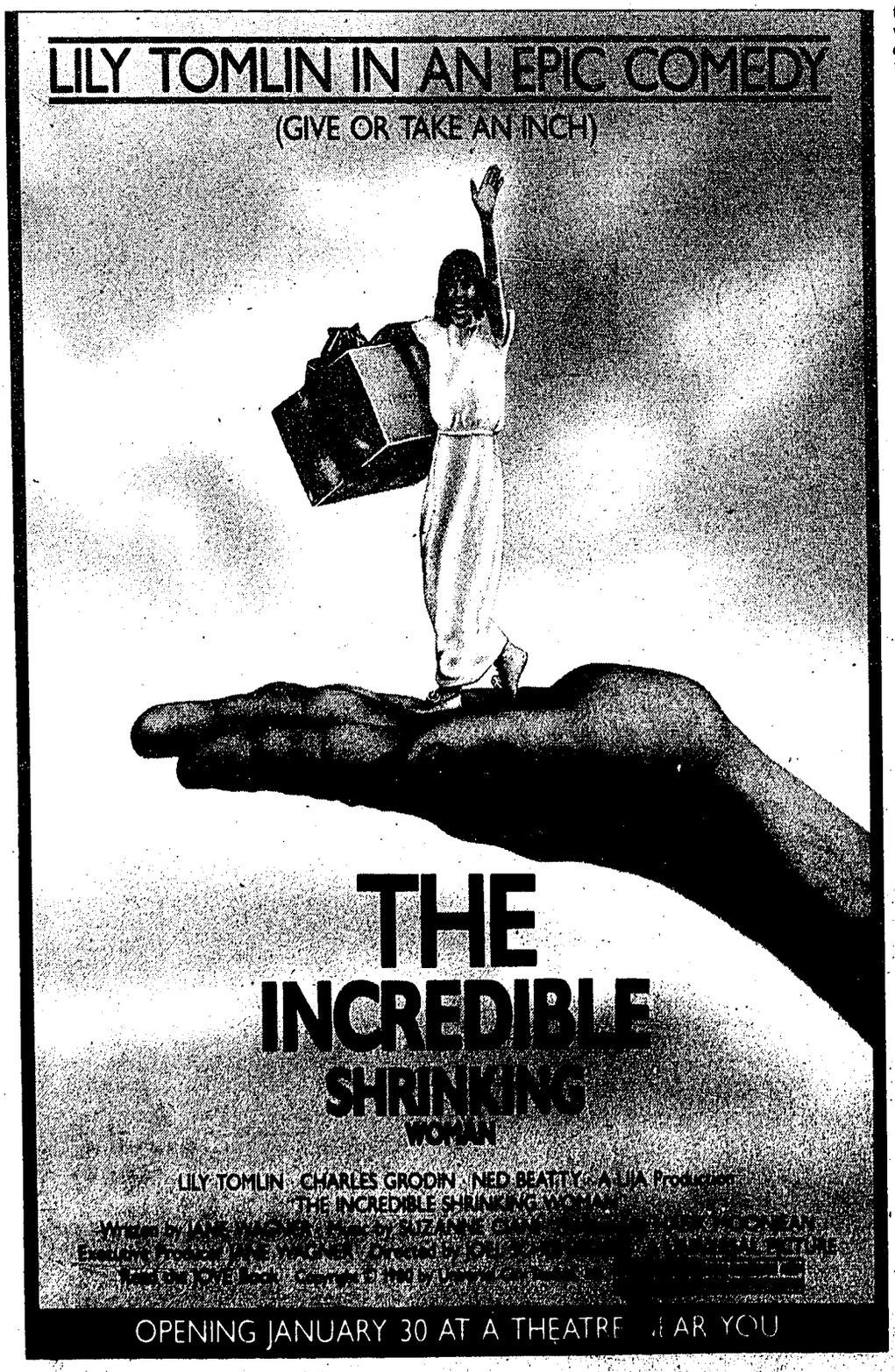
To help resolve some of these problems, there are plans for expansion of White Hall as well as the renovations of heating and electrical systems, Ingles said.

Schulman said the expansion was slated for June 1982, but Ingles said funds to begin construction have not yet been acquired.

Doubt remains among students that the proposed changes will be realized.

"We pay $5,000 in tuition to go to school here," Hartz said. "It is a pity we have to put up with conditions like this."

Schulman said, "They (students) will go on a clean drive for a week or so, but then they will slack off and things will return to normal. Nothing ever seems to get done."



TONIGHT
FREE
LIVE
JAZZ
9 pm at the Student Center
Featuring Cabo Frio Jazz Fusion

SUB

HP Professional Calculators.

The HP-34C makes finding roots and solving integrals as easy as adding or subtracting.

The HP-34C's Solve and Integrate functions put an end to laborious computations and the trial and error approach for determining the roots of an equation or computing definite integrals of a function. Now, a single keystroke gives you the answer. This means real time savings for you math, engineering, and science majors who will be performing these calculus operations over and over again.

Solve and Integrate are but two examples of the problem solving power of the HP-34C advanced programmable. Dynamic memory allocation automatically converts the 21 data registers, as needed, to provide up to 210 program lines. And remembers these allocations so you don't have to. Up to 3 keystroke instructions are automatically merged into one program line expanding memory to make the HP-34C comparable to calculators having as many as 370 program lines. And editing is a snap. The HP-34C's editing keys let you review your programs and insert or delete instructions as needed.

The HP-34C also features Continuous Memory that retains your data and programs even after the calculator has been turned off. Retrieve them as often as needed, without the bother and lost time of reentering.

Visit a Hewlett-Packard dealer now and experience problem solving made easy with the HP-34C. For the address of your nearest HP dealer, CALL TOLL FREE 800-547-3400, Department 658M, except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Oregon, call 758-1010. For details write: Hewlett-Packard, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330, Dept. 658M.

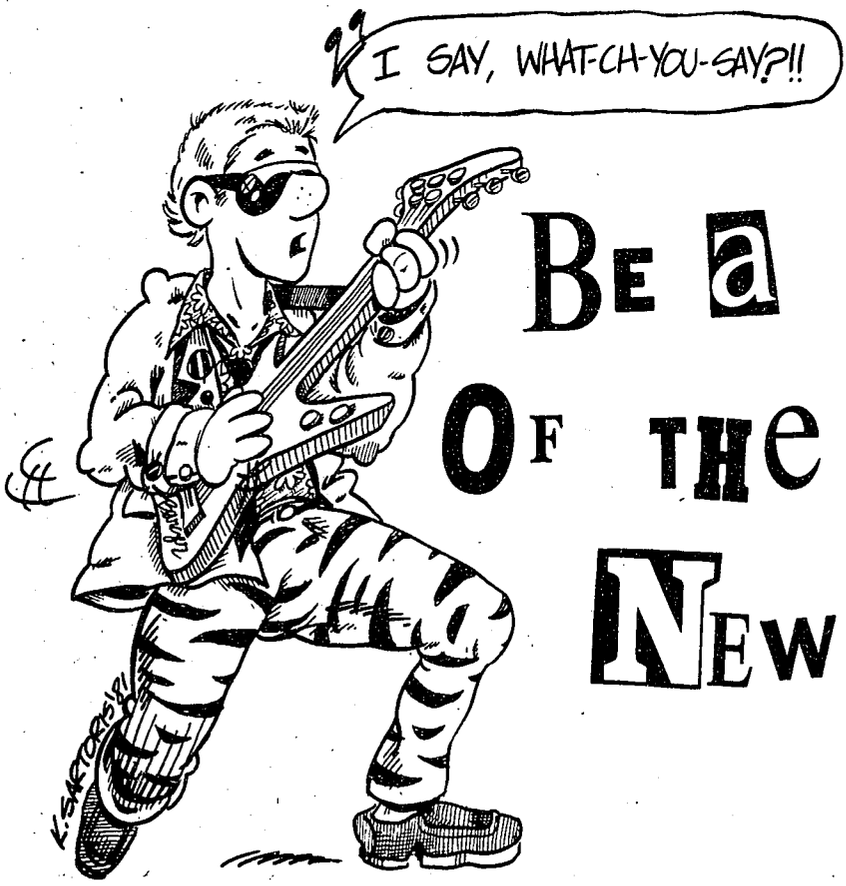
HEWLETT PACKARD

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCHARGE
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

9th
ANNIVERSARY WINTER SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS!!
10 - 80 % OFF EVERYTHING!*
FRIDAY'S SPECIAL
ONE DAY ONLY
ANY BOOK IN THE STORE
20% off THE REGULAR PRICE
OPEN 9:30-9:00 AT NIGHT
logos book store
* SINGLE CARDS AND VALENTINE GIFTS EXCLUDED
SALE!!!



Be a Part Of the New Wave!

....at The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 staff. Managing editor applications are due today at 5 p.m. Letters of intent for positions in features, news, perspectives, sports, photo, copy, art, layout and production, as well as the position of coordinating editor, must be received by 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

Anyone seriously interested in these positions should mail or bring a letter of intent to:

Neil McManus
at The Daily Orange
1101 E. Adams St.

a clarity of purpose
an honest experience

...your lifetime experience

336 Comstock Ave.
Tonight - Thursday 7-10

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

School of Management presents

MAJORS' WEEK

Majors' week continues with it's program which helps students choose a major. Professors from each department will be speaking on Thursday night about their major areas. All students are invited to attend.

Thursday January 29, 1981
7:30 p.m. Marketing
8:00 p.m. Real Estate and Urban Development
8:30 p.m. Law and Public Policy

8:00 p.m. Real Estate and Urban Development
8:30 p.m. Law and Public Policy

Thursday's program will take place in Maxwell Founder's Room. Refreshments will be served.

Orangewomen

Continued from page twelve

Schiavetta (11.8) in the starting lineup. SU's most reliable sub, forward Sue Scholl, adds 6.8 points a game.

Lady Lion Coach Rene Portland will counter with a rotation system up front. She uses Cindy Davies (10.4 and eight rebounds a game) and Mary Donovan (5.7 rebounds) in the center slot, and Cheryl Ellison (10.4), Louise Leimkuhler (8.9) and Brenda Larrimer at forward.

Syracuse and Penn State match up well in the frontcourt. Syracuse has six players six-feet or better on its roster, while Penn State has five. The telling tale in tonight's game, however, will probably be in the backcourt.

RICK'S RAMBLINGS — Penn State is ranked third in the East by Eastern Basketball magazine . . . Tonight's game will feature a halftime drawing for a balloon flight for two . . . Pittsburgh follows Penn State into Manley, Saturday at 8 p.m. . . . The Pitt game will be SU Student Night with each student attending eligible to win a $50 gift certificate from Brad's . . . Admission for tonight's game will be $2 for adults, $1 for students and free with an SU Athletic Activity card.

IMPORTANT MEETING!

International Student Association Council

Today 5:00 p.m. at I.S.O.

Election, 1981-82 Budget &
Spring Dance will be discussed.
All are urged to attend.

2 FOR THE OF $ one

It's a Two-For-One Every Night At
R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza Only

Every night all week long from 10 pm-2 am, enjoy the festivities of an R.J. O'Toole's Two-for-One special on the drink of your choice!

Beer Excluded

R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt
445-1813

The United Way

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

STUDIO M

Dance - Performing Arts Studio

•JAZZ •MIME
•CONDITIONING
(Aerobic)

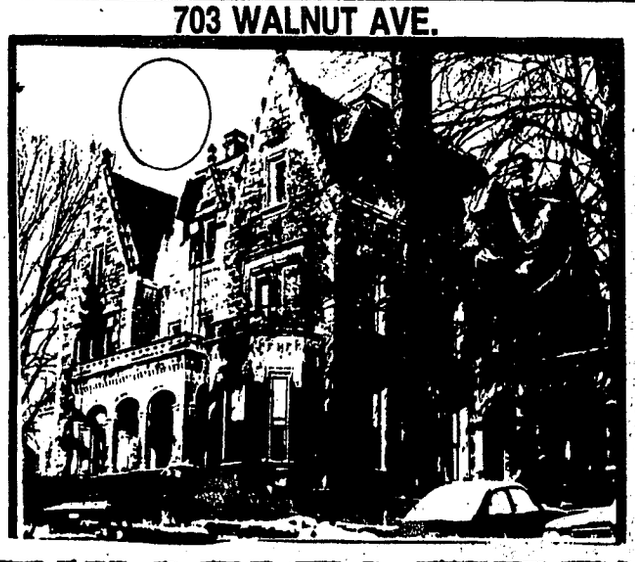
Evening classes now beginning for the spring. $15 for 6 weeks. Register this Saturday by phone. 11:30-4:00.

STUDIO M
LARNED BUILDING • SUITE 209
114 S. WARREN STREET
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202
TELEPHONE 422-9336 or
EVENINGS 488-4440

ENGINEERS
Open House at
THETA TAU
The professional Engineering Fraternity

Tonight 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
AND
Our Wild Wipeout Rush Party Tomorrow Night!
1105 Harrison St.
478 - 0096
P.S. For you lady Engineers we're co-ed

703 WALNUT AVE.



PHI·DELTA·THETA
RUSH
Sorority TGIF
TONIGHT
A Fraternity for Life

Syracuse readies for festival

By Melissa Klein

The flames may not be from Greece, but athletes will come from throughout the nation to participate in the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, July 23 to 29.

Syracuse University will be the site for many of the 32 sporting events and will house the 3,200 athletes expected to attend.

According to Carol Heagerty, vice-president for Institutional Services and head of the University Steering Committee for the festival, initial preparations by the University are now being handled by planning committees.

Heagerty said the purpose of the steering committee is to make sure the University's responsibilities, such as security, are carried out.

The University is also responsible for providing the various facilities for the events, but no construction will be necessary because the festival will use existing facilities, Heagerty said.

SU facilities being used for the festival include: the Carrier Dome for boxing and gymnastics, Manley Field House for basketball, Coyne Stadium for field hockey and the boathouse on Onondaga Lake for crew.

Athletes will be housed in all dormitories with the exception of Kimmel/Marion and Haven halls. Preparation of the dormitories will begin when students move out in May, Heagerty said.

Preparation of city facilities which will be used for the festival is now in progress.

An eight-lane track is being built at Sunnycrest Park in Syracuse to house track and field events.

Craig Findley, head of operations for the Syracuse Organizing Committee Inc., said the track is being built to international specifications and will be completed this spring.

"It will be one of the finest tracks in the county," Findley said.

Griffin Field in Liverpool will be renovated for the festival, said Gary McLaughlin of the County Department of Parks and Recreation. A new entrance and press box will be added to the field, where soccer events will be held.

The field will also be resurfaced and will not be used until the festival in July, he said.

In addition to work on facilities, there are public relations, fund-raising and housing arrangements being planned by the organizing committee.

The committee is concentrating on soliciting funds from corporations throughout the state, said Committee President Frank Kelly, adding that they are also applying for $250,000 in state funds.

Kelly said that public relations operations are in "full swing" this month, including the formation of a speaker's bureau and bank lobby displays about the festival.

The committee is also negotiating with the New York state Tourism Board for their support as part of their "I Love NY" campaign Kelly said.

Transportation for spectators and athletes to and from events is also being planned, Findley said.

PSI UPSILON

IT'S THE REAL THING

RUSH

THURS JAN 29

7:30-10:30 PM

101 COLLEGE PLACE

(WHITE HOUSE ACROSS FROM WATSON)

Library provides research aid

By Dwight Adams

Syracuse University students and professors may have a solution to the frustration of massive research hunts.

Since Dec. 1, the library has been equipped with a research assistant whose primary function is to provide computerized reference to library patrons.

The service handles about 75 to 100 searches a month, with service increasing in the latter part of the semester. This is considerably more than the 40 or so searches that the reference librarians used to process part time, said James McPhee, the full-time research assistant.

There is a charge for the service ranging from $5 to $25 a search, to cover computer connect time and the printing of the source citations or reference information.

The information is obtained by keying into a computer terminal which extracts the desired references from a data base located in another part of the country.

Because there are a limited number of data bases available, an interview is necessary to let McPhee decide if a computer search is possible.

"It's important that students do a manual search first, with help from the reference desk, before they come to the computer service," McPhee said.

He said the computer search would give students an idea of what they specifically want the computer to look for.

"It helps them to cover all bases to make sure that they don't miss anything," McPhee said.

According to Molly Ostwald, assistant director for personnel at Bird Library, five research librarians previously did data base searches part time. "But as it became more popular, we found it necessary to hire someone full time to do the computer searches," she said.

The computer search service costs the library about $10,000 to $15,000 a year to maintain. This does not include staff salaries, which are paid by the library.

"When we started in 1973, we only had two data bases to work with — the Eric and Psychological Abstracts bases. Now there are about 100 in use, because the field is growing by leaps and bounds, said part time researcher Sue Price.

Huntington Hall has a clearinghouse which collects information for the Eric data base. There are 16 clearinghouses around the country for the government-sponsored Eric base.

Metod Milac, associate director for public services at Bird, said the new search service is a response to student need. "We are trying to use the computer's technology to do things more efficiently for the student or anyone else using the service."

Students who use the system receive a computer generated bibliography, which includes author, title, source and an abstract, which is a summary of the major points of the article, McPhee said.

Ostwald said she used the service before McPhee was hired and "thought that it was wonderful. I was really pleased with the results, and I received more than 100 citations for my topic."

There are, however, some problems with the search service. "The chief drawback is that it only covers material from the last decade, since there isn't enough personnel to abstract and program the older materials and texts," Price said.

"Also a lot of undergraduates don't use the service because they are surprised to learn about the charge for its use," Price said. There is a sign in the library which advertises the service, but does not mention the fee.

IT'S LIKE GOING HOME AGAIN to

The SKILLET RESTAURANT

WE SPECIALIZE IN GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE.

Entrees $4.95-12.95

HOME BAKED BREADS AND PASTRIES.

House Specialty-"Dream Pie"

* WE CATER TO SMALL PARTIES AND BANQUETS

1921 W. Fayette St.

487-9789

JAB JABBERWOCKY

Thurs., JAN. 29

The GENERIC COMICS (Act II)

Fri., JAN. 30

The FEDS

Sat., JAN. 31

KENTUCKY MOON

Sun., FEB. 1

805

Jabberwocky
311 Waverly Ave.
(315) 423-4616

VENTURA'S

WINGS AND THINGS

2025 TEALL AVE. 437-6030

BETWEEN COURT AND GRANT BLVD.
ACROSS FROM CORNERSTONE

PIZZA

SUBS

CHICKEN WINGS

SPECIAL INTRODUCTION OFFER

50 WINGS $6.59 REG. $7.50

MILD-MEDIUM -HOT-"RED HOT"
BLEU CHEESE DRESSING-CELERY

WE DELIVER CALL NOW

Central New York's

Best Bands

All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n' Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.

Every Thursday & Saturday
10pm - 2am

Thursday/Southern Rock
Justice McBride
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Holiday

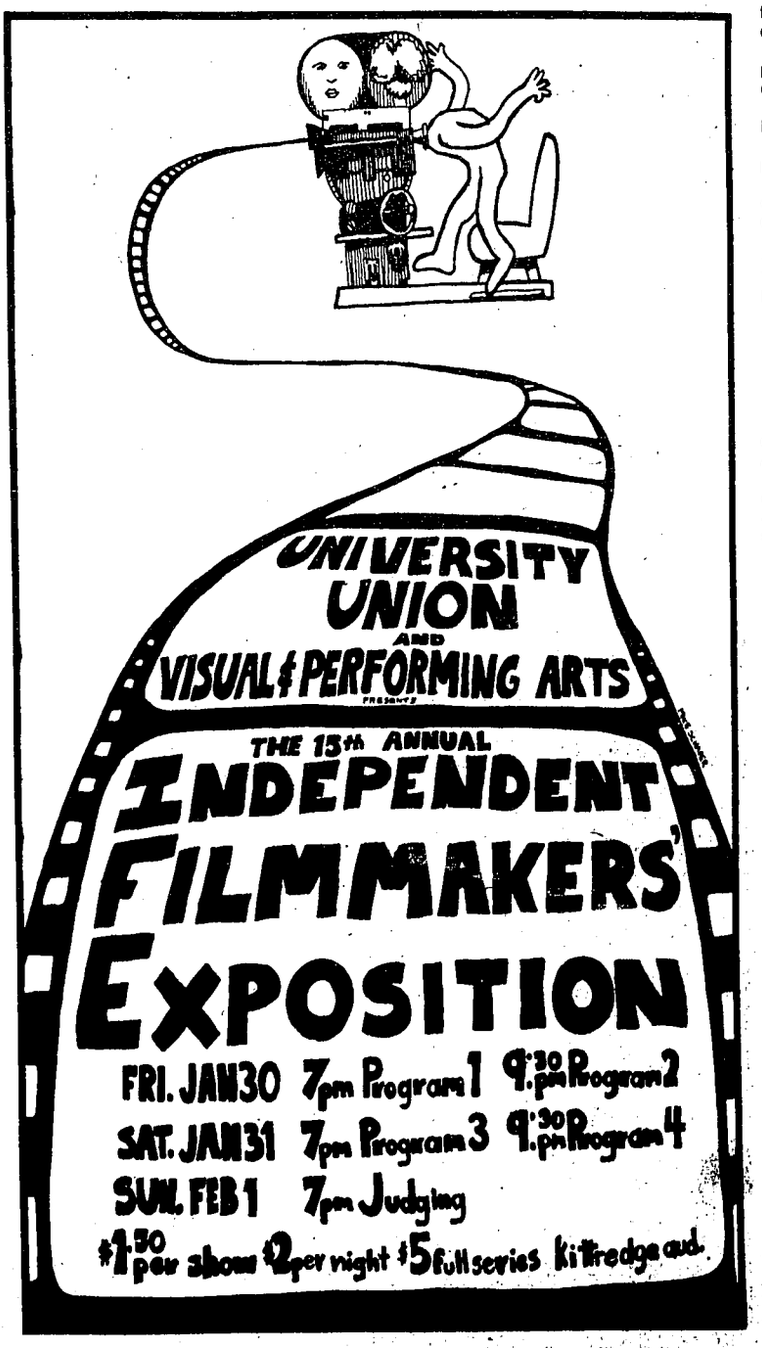
$1 ADMISSION
ONLY AT
Copperfield's

Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

CHECK US OUT
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
NATIONAL CO-ED SERVICE FRATERNITY
LEADERSHIP FRIENDSHIP SERVICE
BLOOD DRIVE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY NSC CARDS
THURS & FRI 7 PM HAVEN LOUNGE



Here, there & everywhere

Today

Management Majors Week, marketing, 7:30 p.m.; real estate, 8 p.m.; law and public policy, 8:30 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell.

SU Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Archbold Fencing Room. Beginners welcome.

Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel of Hendricks. 423-2901.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 4:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Information Professionals Colloquium Series, noon, Room 200, 113 Euclid. Leedom Kottel on alternative library careers.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison and University. 475-8925.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

English Language Forum, 4:15 p.m., 201 HL. Peter DeBlois on the state of the art in measuring thinking skills in writing.

Student Faculty Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Dr. Aaron Kirschenbaum.

Tomorrow

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

New Birth, minority Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

West Indian American Assn., 5:30 p.m., Student Center.

French Club, 6 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Shabbat Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Rebbi Leib Tropper "Where was G-d during the Holocaust?"

Notices

Finance Board letters of intent are due Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. at the Student Assn. office. Call 423-2650.

Student Coordinators for fall orientation needed. Apply by Jan. 30 at Office of Student Activities, Watson Theatre.

Annual rugby banquet and awards dinner. Call Dave at 492-9468 or 423-2117.

Dance Marathon needs committee members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690.

Onondagan '81 is recruiting writers for copy staff. Call Dawn at 423-2680 or 423-4517.

Internships available with NYPIRG. 732 S. Crouse, or 476-8381.

Volunteers needed to help foreign language students practice English. Call Mrs. Riet De Kleermaker on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at 423-2390.

Syracuse Review is accepting applications of fiction, poetry, art and photography until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Clowns, jugglers and mimes needed for the Dance Marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

Arts and Sciences students with academic concerns can visit the Peer Advising desk at 329 HL from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Arts and Sciences students with career concerns call Academic Advising and Counseling at 423-3508.

International students interested in cross-country skiing contact ISO.

Equal Times, a women's monthly publication, needs ad director and salesperson. Call Wally or Maria at 476-6530.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. New members welcome. 423-2508.

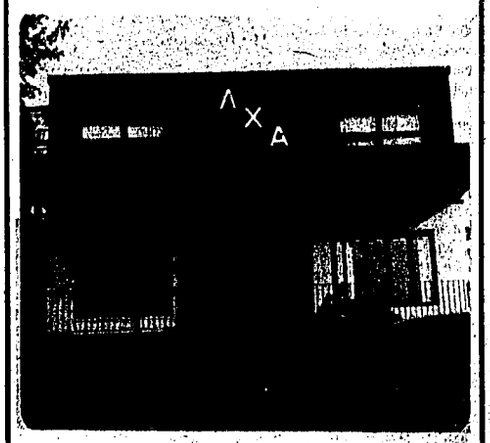
American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Correction

The Jan. 26 Daily Orange failed to print that the Way Inn Grocery, 163 Marshall St., has had an alarm system for more than two years.

• Professor Linda L. Fowler's column, "The president and Congress: a rocky road," (DO Jan. 20, 1981) contained the statement, "He has violated the norm that committees reflect the partisan division in the House by insisting that Democrats retain their 2-1 majority on such key committees as Ways and Means." The "he" referred to was House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil, not President Reagan, as the story implied.

•Faculty textbook orders at the Syracuse University Bookstores have remained stable this year. There has not been an increase in the number of professors ordering from other stores, as was reported in Monday's The Daily Orange.

FIND OUT WHAT BROTHERHOOD REALLY MEANS!


OPEN HOUSE AT LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY 7-10 PM
809 WALNUT AVENUE (BELOW HAVEN)

Classified ads

For sale

New by Helene Curtis: M.Q. SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD — TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, PRO KEDS SNEAKERS $10.00, INSULATED WATERPROOF SHOES $50.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

"ZIGGY" T-Shirts $4.00, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

MONEY!! Save money and buy stereo equipment direct from J.R. AUDIO. We will beat any price. Call J.R. at 423-6604.

Mini garage sale - A few items left; 1973 van, double bed frame, carpets, kitchen set, etc. Call after 5:00. 492-4521.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP'S. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

WINTER SALE - "THE COBB-WEB" Complete line of antique and vintage clothing. 1800's through 1940's. Everything on sale! Open Friday, Saturday, 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Post Office in Tully.

Chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's wings and things. We also have pizza and subs. Wednesday and Thursday open until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday until 3. 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS For ONLY $63, seen elsewhere for $100. ORDER NOW for prompt delivery. Call for Info., 475-8899.

GIBSON Electric in beautiful condition. Not a scratch. Must sell, new 350, Sell for 250 or will talk. Eric 475-6599.

Foosball Table $170. Call 478-5302. Ask for Bob Pete J. Leave message.

WHAT A DEAL!. Stereo system, Kenwood LS-405A Spkrs. Handle 100, Sony PS-TI Direct Drive, Pioneer SX-650 Cranks 25, 250 Albums. Take all or none, but make an offer. Eric 475-6599.

Vivitar Zoom lens 75-205mm - Close focus, Nikon mount, - with case. Best offer. Call Diane 476-2197 (8).

University Area - 2 fam. Excellent condition. FHA mortgage at 3% down to qualified buyer. $24,900, Phil Voas; salesman; 475-2726. France Realty 422-3838.

K2 255S Skis 190 cm. Look bindings with brakes, Very good cond. $125 . . . K2 610 Skis 190 cm. Marker bindings with brakes. Very good cond. $150. . . . Lange XL1000 Boots L7½ Excellent cond. $80 . . . . Lange LX1000 L7½ Never Used $150 . . . . . Tent 7x7 with Fly $30. Call 469-1555.

MATTRESS and BOXSPRING, Full-size. Excellent condition. Sealy brand. CHEAP. Call Jeff 471-8186. WILL DELIVER.

MINOLTA SRT 101 with 58mm. lens $120.00. Call Wendy 424-1114.

SOUNDS - ON - SALE: Stereo, Appliances, ETC. Director from wholesalers, 20-50% Discount. Call Derek 446-7920 (evenings).

Doctor's SCRUB SUITS have arrived! Order yours now!! All sizes and colors in stock. Shirts $9.95, pants $10.95. Call for your SCRUBBIE today! 423-6604.

HERB TEA DRINKERS - For an unbelievable feeling try our new EUPHORIA Blend tea. It's Legal! For a free sample send .45¢ to cover postage and handling to UNICO P.O. Box 6503 Teall Station, Syracuse, N.Y. 13217. It will put you where you want to be.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Free meals in exchange for light kitchenwork. Call Steve at 478-9015 or X-2665.

WANTED: One dorm or larger refrigerator for reasonable price. Call 423-6654, 7605, or 479-7580.

Part-time secretary wanted. Typing, filing, odd jobs. On campus, 10 hrs. -/week, possibly more later.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis, 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5658.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

University Ave. - Female to share two bedroom spacious apartment, $167.50/month includes all utilities, 6 month lease. 422-0251, 475-1951.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. + utils. Security lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month + Utils. Security 422-0709.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 479-4077, 637-6550.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

Room - For male student. Two blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges and parking. 478-5380, 478-1456.

ROOMMATES M/F 4 B'room Apt. furnished, carpeted, parking, walk to campus. $100/mo plus. Leave message 475-8936.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment near campus bus stop. 425-7111.

Unfurnished house - three bedrooms, washer and dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, private, one mile from campus. 422-9150 or 472-0098 after five.

Studio Apts and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Euclid and Sumner - furnished apartment with large rooms to rent. Cable TV and HBO $140/mo. 478-4486.

Personals

DEAR GREEK, TWO YEARS! Let's make it just the beginning. Loving you from London, JASON

Lambda Chi, We're psyched for mai-trais, leis, and hula dancing, so get ready for Alpha Phi Hawaiian style!! We'll be there, Aloha!

Dear I, Happy 21st! See, I didn't forget this year. You're the best. Love, Caryl.

Jim - Thanks for three fantastic months. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me! Love always, Trinka.

Paul, I'm glad your "vacation" helped, but I'm more glad you're back. - lean and mean! I missed you! Love, Linda.

To the sisters of Chi Omega: A wake-up TGIF is a sneaky way to get back a composite. Thanks for the early morning visit. The brothers of Zeta Psi P.S. "But does she do windows?"

Alpha Xi Delta: Screwdrivers and Abe's - a terrific eyeopener! Thanks for the wake-up. Now, we eagerly await Saturday's Jungle Affair and a little "fruit of the vine" Love, the Brothers of Zeta Psi.

Pi Beta Phi: The Punk Party was just an example of the wild times ahead to Marathon '81. Let's get psyched! The brothers of Zeta Psi.

Alpha Phi, It was snow nice of you to have us over. Our hats are off to you. Let's do it at our place sometime soon! Sigma Chi.

Maria - It's about time that boyfriend of yours wrote you a personal! I love you! - The man in the tight Sergios.

RoseMarie - Congratulations daughter, on becoming a Delta Gamma sister! Here's to terrific times! Are you still going to "kill me" ? Love ya, Wynne.

LYNN - Happy Birthday! 19 should be a great year — but only on weekends! Love, your DG mom, Wynne.

Dear Munchkin, Thanks for the care package. You're truly the very best. Love, Rob.

Tracy, Congratulations! I'm really proud of you! Good Luck! Keep up the good work! Love, Kathy.

Services

GIRLS. We Can Cut It!!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to Post Office. 475-9289.

TYPING by legal secretary on IBM Selectric 11 with lif-off. Editing services available. 472-0882.

GAYphone Peer-counseling, Referrals, assistance. Sponsored by the Gay Students Association. Dial 423-3599 7pm to 11pm daily.

BAGEL BARN'S New Singing Birthday Cake delivery service. Surprise a friend! 425-9189.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

FORT LAUDERDALE ONLY $141 Round-Trip. Drink, relax, and sleep. BUS IT! Info call 475-8899.

DO YOU KNOW Tino? Meet him and other Buffalo Chips at DELTA UPSILON the Non-Secret Fraternity. RUSH TONIGHT 7-10, DU, 711 Comstock Avenue.

OPEN HOUSE Tonight at PHI PSI. 7-10. All the beer you can drink. Near Slocum, It's the right move.

Let your devil run wild, Rush Zeta Psi Fraternity Tonight 8-11 pm.

OPEN HOUSE tonight at THETA TAU. 1105 Harrison St. 7-10 pm. and our Wild Wipeout tomorrow night.

Spring 1981 semester parking at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, 400 Ostrom Ave. Call John at 478-9015 or X-2665 for more information.

Warm up your insides. Tonight is SNOWSHOE NIGHT at ALPHA EPSILON PI. Begin your weekend early and Rush AEPi.

Make the most of your years at Syracuse. RUSH AEPi and find out why we're not like everyone else. Get involved today. Rush nights Jan. 29, Feb. 1, 2, & 3.

SKI VERMONT IN FEBRUARY WITH SUSKI! Friday Feb. 6 - Sunday Feb. 8 is JayPeak Juvilation weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and parties. Limited space to sign up now! $25 deposit due at sign up. Full payment due Feb. 4. Sign-ups start now for Sugarbush Ski-weekend Feb. 13-15 and STowe ski-weekend Feb. 27-1. More information at Suski office x-3592.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 business day before the issue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m.

Ready to help WW I, WW II, Korea, Vietnam vets.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

1981

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

HAVE A PLANT SHOW IN YOUR DORMITORY, FRATERNITY OR SORORITY HOUSE

. . . and earn money for your organization.

Call us at 458-8030

Fiji wants you

RUSH

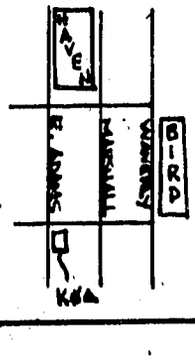
Thurs. 7 - 10 p.m.

FORESTRY & FORESTRY OPTIONS

KAPPA PHI DELTA

THE FORESTRY FRATERNITY

OFFERS SOMETHING FOR YOU!



We're having OPEN HOUSE: JAN 29

come down & GET INVOLVED!

Traveled Jacobs gets another shot at pros

By Steve Posnock

David Jacobs, a former Syracuse University star field-goal kicker, recently signed a two-year contract to kick for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. The contract is not a no-cut contract, so there is no guarantee he will make the team. However, judging by the poor season 13-year-veteran Don Cockcroft had, it seems possible Jacobs will be doing the Browns place-kicking in 1981.

Before signing the contract, Jacobs went through two uncertain years, not knowing in what city he would end up next. He was the property of three different teams and only one team, the New York Jets, had him kicking during the regular season.

The following is an account of what Jacobs, and many other NFL field-goal kickers endure in pursuit of a professional career in the NFL. This article was written before he signed with Cleveland, when his future was still very much in doubt.

The setting seemed familiar. David Jacobs, wearing number one, trotted onto the field in the closing minutes to kick the winning field-goal and lead his team to victory. But no longer was he performing for the Syracuse University Orangemen; he was now wearing the uniform of the New York Jets.

The kick was perfect and the Jets won 27-26, spoiling the New England Patriots' chances of making the 1979 American Football Conference playoffs.

That 30-yard field-goal is the biggest of Jacobs' brief NFL career. The following summer, during the 1980 preseason, he was released and he now awaits his next chance.

The 5-foot-7-inch mustached Jacobs, a 1979 SU graduate, recently spoke about his experience as an NFL kicker, his college experiences and what it is like to wait for a call from the big leagues. He oozed with confidence.

"If you look at a lot of NFL kickers, you see that it took them a few years to make it," the Philadelphia native said. "I'll get my years in the NFL. I'm not worried about that."

Although confident, the wait has been a painful one.

"It has taken two years so far, and that's two years of money I could have saved," he said. "It hurts, but it's just that the Jets wanted to go with Pat Leahy, who has been in the league for seven years."

Wait watcher

While he waits, Jacobs works at T-Shirt World on Marshall Street, the enterprise operated by his parents, Richard and Sonia.

"My family moved to Syracuse when I was a sophomore to take advantage of a good business opportunity," Jacobs said.

"I'll hook on sooner or later, because I feel I kick better than most kickers, but they have the job and I don't. I just need the right shot at the right time," Jacobs said.

To prepare himself for that shot, Jacobs has tried to stay in good condition.

"I'm going to run on a schedule where I'm not going to dog out," he said, "I'm also lifting weights and kicking.

"If I were to get myself into great shape, my accuracy would improve, and my distance would be unbelievable," Jacobs said.

Jacobs' college career at SU was spectacular. During his four years (1975-1978), he had 234 total points, second only to Floyd Little, and made 53 field goals in 101 attempts, both SU records. He was 75 for 78 in point-after attempts, another SU record.

He also holds the record for the longest field-goal, 58 yards, against Boston College in 1975. At the time, it was a National Collegiate Athlete Association record for a freshmen, but it was later broken by Tony Franklin of Texas A&M, the Philadelphia Eagles' present kicker.

Jacobs is also tied with Gary Anderson, the current SU kicker, for most field-goals in one game, four. He did it against North Carolina State in 1978.

He kicked 16 field-goals in both the 1977 and 1978 seasons, setting and then tying the SU record for most field-goals in one season.

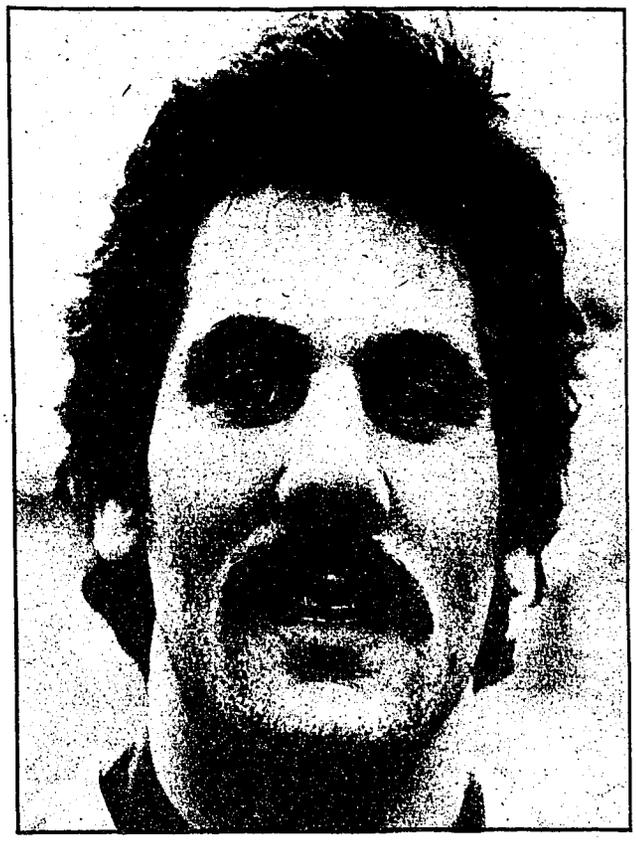
"My biggest field-goals were not my long ones. In 1977, against Washington, I kicked the winning field-goal with nine seconds to play. Washington went on to win the Rose Bowl that year," Jacobs said.

"Another big one that stands out in my mind is the one against Navy in the Archbold finale," he continued. "The game was tied, and I kicked the winning field-goal in the final minutes. Those were the last points ever scored in Archbold Stadium."

Jacobs was considered the best kicker in the East and one of the top two or three in the country while at SU. From 1975-1978, he was UPI All-East and All-ECAC. In 1975, he was ECAC rookie-of-the-year.

All-Star

In his senior year, 1978, he was first team Point Wise magazine All-American and third team Football News All-American. He was the kicker for the East in the East-West Shrine game in his final college game. In that game, he kicked nine extra-points, a record that still stands.



'I'll get my years in the NFL.' -Dave Jacobs

Jacobs began his professional career with the Denver Broncos, who drafted him in the eighth round of the 1979 draft.

"I enjoyed kicking in Denver, but they were going with Jim Turner all the way," Jacobs said.

He then signed on as a free agent with the Jets, but they decided to go with Leahy. He was then signed by the Patriots.

"They indicated I would be their kicker, but then I injured my groin," Jacobs said.

Jacobs' uncertain path continued when, during the middle of the 1979 season, he was signed on by the Jets again. Leahy was injured, and his replacements were not doing an adequate job. Jacobs performed well, making five of nine field-goal attempts, and 10 of 11 extra points.

Leahy, won back his job before the start of this past season, but did not have a good year. During the season, the Jets indicated they might go with Jacobs if Leahy continued to do badly. However, Leahy finished out the season.

"Leahy has a strong leg, but he chokes under pressure," Jacobs said.

"I love pressure kicking. When I am called upon to kick a pressure field-goal in the closing minutes, I just think of it as being any other field-goal," Jacobs said.

Jacobs' father had the most influence on his career.

"I was a good soccer player and my father told me to kick the football like a soccer ball," Jacobs said. "He constantly brought me to the field to kick.

"Both of my parents have had a great impact on me as an athlete and as a person. I can never repay them for what they've done for me."

He also has great respect for former SU football coach Frank Maloney.

"He's a great individual and a great coach. His decision to resign was the best decision for him, but it's a shame it had to turn out that way," Jacobs said.

Jacobs had no doubts about making it in the NFL. He said many teams have contacted him, but could not go into details.

"I'm in a great position to be a banquet speaker," he said. "It's always a 'who-shot-J.R.' situation with me. You never know what's going to happen with me. It's so unpredictable."

•••••

Everyone now knows who shot J.R., and now that Jacobs has signed with Cleveland, his future may be a little more predictable.

Orangewomen to host old friend Penn State in Manley

Photo by Mark Vergari

The Orange's Mary Schiavetta makes a move in practice. Schiavetta, a forward, may have to move to guard tonight to help a depleted SU backcourt.

By Rick Arruzza

Pennsylvania State University, tonight's opponent for Syracuse University's women's basketball team (7 p.m. at Manley Field House), has played an important role in the recent climb of the Orangewomen.

"The team looks at Penn State to see where we stand," said SU Coach Barbara Jacobs. "I think they use Penn State as a gauge to tell them how the program is going."

The Lady Lions (12-4 before last night's game against Cortland State) have also provided somewhat of a parallel to the Orangewomen's (15-4) upsurge in the past three seasons. As the Orangewomen have improved, so have their efforts against Penn State.

In 1979 the Lady Lions were the Only Division I power on SU's schedule, and they demolished the overmatched Orangewomen 95-64. Last year the Orangewomen were more evenly matched but still lost 82-72. This season Penn State is just another tough team on SU's schedule, and Jacobs hopes for better results.

"Last year we got close," she said, "and this year I think we can beat them."

In sports, coming close is nothing more than another entry in the loss column. The Orangewomen are in the midst of a difficult portion of their schedule, (in the next 10 days they face the University of Pittsburgh and Northeastern and Providence Universities) and are coming off a 81-49 stomping by second-ranked Rutgers University. Syracuse cannot afford to come close. It needs a win.

"This game is a pivotal game for us," Jacobs said. "If we can win, it'll start us rolling again. If we lose, the team might get self-doubts about what it can or can't do. We can't afford that going into the stretch of the season."

The Orangewomen also cannot afford the lapses it suffered Saturday against Rutgers. Offensively the game was a washout, and the defense could not stop Rutgers in the second half, allowing 47 points.

"We have to play better offense against Penn State," Jacobs said. "We also have to control the boards again. (Against Rutgers, SU was outrebounded by only 47-46.) We have to stop Penn State — we can't let them run. They're a fastbreak team. I mean real fast. We stopped Rutgers' running game in the first half. We have to maintain that throughout the game."

The Lady Lions are strong where the Orangewomen are weak — at guard. Penn State's fastbreak offense revolves around guards Carol Walderman (leading scorer at 18.5 points a game) and Corinne Gulas (11.4). Corinne's twin sister Chris is the third guard.

The Lady Lion backcourt should be more than a challenge for SU's decimated guards. Since third guard Jill Friedman went down with a knee injury a month ago, starters Libby McNulty and Connie Stough have been forced to play almost the entire game.

"I have to get more from the people who come off the bench," Jacobs said. (The SU bench was outscored 32-6 against Rutgers.) "Against Penn State I'll use Eileen (Smith) and probably Mary (Schiavetta, who starts at forward) for backcourt depth. Lori (Steinstra, a freshman) just hasn't had enough experience. This isn't the type of game to put her in.

"They're a guard-oriented team," Jacobs said. "But I think our inside people are stronger than their's. I'm hoping it's going to balance out."

The Syracuse frontcourt has provided the bulk of SU's scoring this season. Forward Kim Dick leads the Orangewomen with a 13.6 average, and teams with center Martha Mogish (12.4 and 9.7 rebounds a game) and

Continued on page eight

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 67
Friday, January 30, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Quiet tactics characterize Slazer's term

Former Student Association President Frank Slazer speaks at an SA meeting last March. Slazer's term was marked by its low-keyed negotiations.

By Beth Kanik

On Feb. 2, newly-elected Student Association President Kathy Pavelka and her administration will succeed Frank Slazer's administration, which was marked more by its internal turmoil than its effective way of dealing with campus issues.

Pavelka became acting president in January following Slazer's resignation to become the director of the Independent Student Coalition, a student lobbying group. The rest of her staff, including Comptroller Craig Scholl, assume office Monday.

Slazer saw eight different vice presidents pass through four positions during his term,

news analysis

which began in February 1980. Along with the turnover rate, his staff had one major accomplishment and two partial successes.

Slazer's original cabinet consisted of Jeff Markovitz, comptroller; Pavelka, special assistant; Wendy Epstein, vice president for academic affairs; Keith Fisher, vice president for university community relations; Martha Patrick, vice president for administrative operations, and Joseph Treglia, vice president for student programs.

Seven months later, only Markovitz and Pavelka remained. Epstein resigned because of disagreements with Slazer, and in late September Patrick resigned due to academic pressures.

As a result of Assembly legislation requiring the reappointment of vice presidents at the end of each semester, Treglia and Fisher were rejected. The ruling was repealed last semester.

It is this lack of continuity that SA officials blame for their poor record, a record that caused former speaker James Keeney to say "damned if I know" when asked what SA accomplished in spring 1980.

SA's only major achievements in the spring were the compiling of teacher evaluations, organized by Epstein, and Fisher's involving SA with the ISC.

If it had not been for the vice president turnovers, there would have been a lot more accomplishments, Fisher said. "It cost him (Slazer) at least a month's time."

He said, "It hurt so much, a lot of ideas couldn't be followed up on."

Slazer agreed that the turnover in vice presidents hurt his administration. He blamed it on the speed with which he chose his cabinet.

"I chose them too quickly," Slazer said. "I

Continued on page thirteen

Architecture students face rigorous demands

By Linda Brantley

Jane Livingstone remembered clearly her first day as a student in the Syracuse University School of Architecture, going through orientation along with other eager freshmen.

She recalled that school officials told the new students, "Look around you. The person on your right and on your left will drop out.

"And it's true," she said.

Livingstone is speaking from first-hand experience; she dropped out after five semesters. In a school with an average attrition rate of at least 30 percent, she is not unusual.

"I don't think anyone could ever be prepared for it," she said. "The work is incredibly difficult and time consuming."

The School of Architecture prides itself on a demanding workload that trains professionals. But the final goal for students is often buried under dozens of design projects and sleepless nights.

"Students need a high degree of commitment because while here, they live their lives as if they were in a monastery," said Werner Seligmann, architecture school dean.

The commitment is a serious requirement. Out of an original class of 110 expected to graduate this spring, only 30 will pick up their diplomas.

Seligmann said he is not bothered by the high attrition rate, which he said is normal for all architecture schools. He said it can go as high as 50 percent.

"There's no sense dragging someone through five years of torture and in the end they don't even like the field," he said.

"People find out that it's not as glamorous as they thought," said Jayme Siegel, a junior and officer of the Architecture Students Organization. "It's like anything else— it's work."

Demanding academics

Architecture students have a rigid academic schedule, with little room for flexibility in their course loads. The hardest and most important course, according to the students, is design.

Design is required every semester except for the fourth year. A "C" must be obtained in it to remain in school. Students spend long hours in the studios working on design projects, sometimes going without sleep for days on end.

"When I was in design, I would pull at least two all-nighters a week and on other nights I would only get five to six hours of sleep," Livingstone said.

Most students complained of a "non-existent" social life. "I realize how much I have to sacrifice when I look around at students in other majors," said sophomore Art Westerinen.

Siegel said, "I really regret how little time I have when my roommates go out and get rip-roaring drunk and I have to stay home and work."

Because of the heavy workload, much of the architecture student's social life revolves around the studio.

"Your social life doesn't go away, it just changes to the studio," said senior Betsy Braun. "It is its own little unit. Your whole world is in that place."

Livingstone said the worried students see the studio as a place to derive strength from others with the same problems. "The upperclassmen usually pat

Continued on page eleven

Student parking fees to increase next fall

By Beth Kanik

Parking fees for Syracuse University students will increase by 33 percent beginning September, 1981, said James Cotterman, director of parking and transportation.

Students who have paid $30 a semester to park their cars in "C" lots will pay $40. The fee to park in the Lawrinson, Booth or Brewster/Boland sub-surface will be $80. It is now $60.

Because there will be no increase in parking fees for Manley or South Campus lots, only a 24 percent additional revenue will be generated, Cotterman said.

He added that the increases are to keep up with inflation and to persuade students to carpool.

"We participate in an area-wide carpool program," Cotterman said. "One of their (members of the carpool) criticisms was that parking costs were too low to provide incentives for carpooling and mass transit."

The carpool program is sponsored by the University Hill Corp., and pairs people up according to destination. Those eligible to use the service include SU students, as well as employees of SU, Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, Upstate Medical Center, the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Cotterman said the increased fees are directed at students who use their cars around campus, not at those who use their cars only to drive home for vacations. He added that these students can park at South Campus lots.

"If they don't need their car up here, they can park them at Manley, where they will still have access to the campus," he said.

Parking fees for SU employees will also be increased. An employee whose salary is between $6,499 and $26,000 will have fees raised 33 percent, while an

Continued on page thirteen

Photo by Peter Halpern

Which way?

The direction of the Syracuse University basketball team's up and down season is doubtful, but a final course may be decided this weekend when SU plays Old Dominion College and third-ranked DePaul University. For more, see page 16.

Misquotation and misinterpretation

To the editor:

I have become quite accustomed to being misquoted in The Daily Orange; in fact, I usually don't even bother to challenge your statements. Your latest broadside at me, however, goes beyond misquotation and comes very close to out and out lies.

On page 5 of your Jan. 26 issue, you have a headline in bold letters stating "SUB reports decrease in spring book orders." The article then goes on to report almost exactly the opposite of the information I gave to your reporter.

The major errors are in your headline and in the second paragraph, which attributes an erroneous quote to me. What I said to your reporter was that there had been no, repeat, no increase in the number of faculty ordering at the other stores.

I will not even venture to guess how my statement got turned around 180 degrees, but the result of this has been that I have been made to appear somewhat less than intelligent.

There are other errors scattered throughout the article, but they are the kind of misstatements that I have come to expect whenever I give an interview to The Daily Orange.

For instance, I did not say that we sell 85 percent of all required textbooks, I said that we probably sell 85 percent of all the textbooks sold on this campus. There is a distinct difference in these statements.

The quote in the third full paragraph in the second column is also in error. I did say there has not been a mass migration to other stores, however I did not say "by buyers." When I made that statement, I was referring to the faculty. This, by the way, again disputes your headline and tenor of your story.

After I read this story, I immediately called up your editor in chief, Carolyn Beyrau, to demand a retraction. I had a meeting with Miss Beyrau and Renee Graham, who reported the article, during the course of which we discovered that the focus of Miss Graham's article had been altered during the editing process.

Miss Beyrau therefore agreed to a retraction(which you prefer to call a "correction"), but, I am told that this "correction" will consist of a half-inch box somewhere on page 14.

This hardly seems fair to me since your story took up almost one-quarter of page five, and hardly anyone who read the story will bother to search for your little retraction box. However, I suppose we can only expect so much when dealing with the "power of the press."

It would be nice if I could say that I will never again give an interview to a Daily Orange reporter, but that would be immature and self-defeating. It would be even nicer if you would let me see, beforehand, any article that you intend to print about me, but you would, of course, refuse to do that.

Therefore, I think that the only answer will be for me to tape any further conversations that I have with the Daily Orange. That way, at least, when conflicts arise in the future, there will be no question as to who said what to whom.

Paranoid? Perhaps; but this article shows that it is, at least, paranoia with a basis in fact. You people should realize that even though you are just a little college newspaper, you have the power to injure other human beings.

This is a power which must be used with a certain degree of caution, which is a fact that I hope you will discover as you go further in your journalistic careers.

Frank Koontz

Frank Koontz is manager of the Syracuse University bookstore textbook department.

Helping rape victims

To the editor,

As the victim of an emotionally disturbing event —rape— I was unsure of whom I could turn to for help. I confided in two friends who were most sympathetic. But although it was helpful to talk with them, they thought I should speak with professionals and advised me to contact the Rape Crisis Center. However, I am less than pleased with the results of calling this agency.

When I first phoned, no one answered. After I tried again, and got through to someone, I was informed that there was no one there who could help me at the time, and that I should leave my name and phone number.

The Rape Crisis Center called back later that evening and left a phone number and the name of a representative with my roommate. I phoned the woman back at the number I had been given and we talked briefly, at which time I decided that I should be examined at the Health Center. The woman said that she would call me the day after my appointment and talk to me again.

Well, today is that "day after." It is now late at night. Since I had waited a couple of hours for her to phone me, I decided to call the number I had reached her at before. Imagine my surprise when the person answering informed me that I had reached a pay phone! Thinking I had misdialed, I phoned back twice, and did not receive an answer either time.

Thank goodness I have friends with whom I can talk about the rape incident, since the agency doesn't seem to care very much. After leaving my name and number— which is somewhat of a risk to my remaining anonymous—they didn't even have the decency to leave me a number at which I could call them back.

My advice to other girls who are victims of rape is to get in touch with the Health Center. The woman who examined me was very kind, and informed me that I could speak with a psychiatrist if I ever felt the need. Hopefully, I will find some help there in forgetting this awful experience.

Name withheld upon request

Piano abuse

To the editor,

In the Nov. 17, 1980 issue of The Daily Orange, a reader, feeling that the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble deserves more recognition, wrote that "it was your (the editor's) right as the University's newspaper to acknowledge them and expose them to the whole University."

For those who wish to know more about this organization, here is something they may find interesting.

It appears to me that this group can be distinguished from other choral ensembles I know of by the piano accompanist's greater readiness to break piano strings during rehearsals. If my memory is correct, he has already broken three strings during rehearsals at Hendricks in the past two years.

On the morning of Oct. 15 last year, I discovered to my utter disgust that a C-Sharp string was broken. After consulting the chapel office, I learned that this was done by the accompanist of the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble.

Though it had already been replaced a little while before the Hendricks Choir's annual concert last December, the quality of the sound of the new string is in no way comparable to the original one.

I wish that this piano accompanist will take my words seriously, bearing in mind that a piano string such as the one he broke last October costs about $28. Should I learn of another incident of this nature in the days to come, I shall not hesitate to write again.

Yue-ching Eugene Ho

Have a ball in Florida and the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom — via Greyhound! March 1-31, 1981

Making plans for spring break? Why not charter a Greyhound bus and come on down to the sun and surf of Daytona Beach or Fort Lauderdale? We'll make all the arrangements for a fantastic spring vacation while you sit back, relax and enjoy your friends.

Part of any trip to Florida is, of course, the fantasy of the Magic Kingdom at the Walt Disney World Resort. We'll take you there for a special one- or two-day excursion loaded with fun and entertainment.

Take a free-falling race through outer space in Space Mountain. Sail through the midst of a raging sea battle with the Pirates of the Caribbean. And take a wonderfully spooky trip with 999 ghosts in the Haunted Mansion.

You'll receive a special Greyhound admission ticket for 10 attractions, plus a bonus ticket for the Magic Kingdom's newest arrival, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

One call does it all!

Greyhound will plan everything in advance. From picking your group up at the location of your choice to arranging your hotel accommodations for as many days as you like. We want to make your Florida and Walt Disney World vacation nothing but fun and sun.

Call Greyhound **toll free at 1-800-528-0447** and start making plans for your Great Greyhound Spring Break-away today!

A dangerous sacrifice

For the artist, dedication is a way of life. Michelangelo, for example, spent three years on his back painting the Sistine Chapel.

The Syracuse University art student must also be dedicated and willing to make sacrifices. Unlike Michelangelo's, however, many of their sacrifices are not voluntary.

Due to a lack of public transportation after 5 p.m., art students are forced at night to walk to their studios in the old Continental Can Co. building on East Water Street. Considering the Syracuse winters and the "deteriorating" neighborhood surrounding the studio, the sacrifices involved here are extreme.

Providing protection under those adverse conditions is certainly not asking too much of the University. The University, however, disagrees.

Petitions were distributed asking the Syracuse University Department of Transportation to establish an evening bus stop at the studio. That request was denied

Students can ride the North Campus bus to the ConCan building until 5 p.m., but at night when the need for the bus is greatest, the stop is discontinued. That is illogical.

Each time a student walks to the studio, often with valuable and heavy equipment, they run the risk of theft, or even bodily harm. No student should have to face those dangers.

Extending the service to the studios during the night would mean a possible delay of five to ten minutes at other stops, but the safety of the students is certainly worth those limited delays.

If budget limitations are forcing cuts on the North Campus nightly route, then measures should be taken to save money elsewhere than at the ConCan stop.

It may cost a little more for gas to go the extra few blocks to the studio, but a monetary value should not be placed on someone's safety.

Although ConCan is an off-campus building, it is a university facility and the students using it deserve the same protection as any student using buildings on campus.

The University should consider the repercussions it may face if in the future a student is injured. It has happened in the past, and with such little protection and consideration, it could easily happen again.

Artists must be dedicated to their craft, but running the risk of bodily harm is a sacrifice too extreme to ask. Something should be done now before it is too late.

Eileen Byrnes
for The Daily Orange

Giving students the advising they need

It is easy to feel alienated entering a school as large as Syracuse University. That feeling can only be made worse for a newly admitted student assigned an adivser who can not help him.

More than 500 freshmen who entered SU last fall faced that problem. These students were admitted under the Alternate Offer Admissions Program, in which students rejected from the college they originally applied to are admitted to another college at SU, usually the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many of these students hope to transfer into the college which originally refused to admit them. But in the meantime they are left with an adviser who has little knowledge about the student's original career goals.

For example, a prospective engineer could enter arts and sciences under Alternate Admissions and receive a philosophy professor for an adviser.

These students face unique problems in trying to meet transfer requirements or finding other ways to fulfill their goals.

SU needs to train advisers who know the best way for students to meet the internal requirements as well as what those requirements are.

Alternate admissions students are invited to SU as part of a specially designated group, but once here they are not identified and advised as such.

Most alternative-offers freshmen are compelled to declare an undecided major because there is no other provision for them. They are assigned advisers as though they were still in search of a major when in fact their preferences have already been expressed through official channels.

For example, a would-be journalist might be remanded to the care of an arts and sciences professor who, though kind and well-meaning, is in most cases ill-equipped to give concrete advice on meeting the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications' ever-rising GPA requirements for internal transfer.

The aspiring internal transfer has to be particularly careful in formulating his schedule because he must be more grade-conscious than his peers; that is, he must get a good GPA to be allowed to transfer. Paradoxically, he is given an adviser who probably lacks the information to help formulate an appropriate schedule.

The students first-choice school cannot be expected to make provisions for him, as the advisers of most schools are already overburdened. The sad truth is that because of space limitations, first-choice schools have to hope that most of the students who try to transfer internally will not meet the requirements.

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Most of them do not. If the patterns of the past 15 years continue, only 15 to 20 percent of the 511 alternative offer freshman students this year will pursue and attain their originally expressed preference. Thirty percent will transfer to other universities and colleges, leaving a substantial 50 to 55 percent boosting the enrollment of their original place of admission — usually the College of Arts and Sciences.

These figures could indicate that 55 percent of these students have found that their first choice was a mistake, and that they are perfectly happy in the school in which they are enrolled. But this could also mean that approximately 300 members of last fall's freshman class will lead frustrating, disappointing college careers, resulting in a compromise of their aspirations.

Naturally, no university can guarantee any entrant's life happiness. But SU does have an obligation to provide appropriate advice to all its students.

The Office of Admissions took a step in that direction with the institution of advising sessions last October, administered to the group of alternate admissions students as a whole. In addition, peer advisers at SU are working to improve relations among the separate peer advising programs in the University's colleges.

These efforts will go a fair way toward ensuring that students are provided for before they apply for an intra-university transfer. The next step would be providing fully-qualified faculty members for individual students. This could be accomplished through training sessions for faculty members assigned an alternate admissions student.

This fall, several hundred more students will begin their freshman year at SU with the added pressure of not having an adviser who can deal with their needs. But these students deserve quality advice as much as all other students and it is SU's responsibility to make sure that they get it.

Sheila Chase
for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives-editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

From the Huntington, N. J., Pennysaver:

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES in this publication, please be assured that they are put there for a purpose. We try to please everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

. . . how unperfessional!

Cobwebs & strange

On the outside

Oil decontrol

President Ronald Reagan announced Wednesday the decontrol of prices and allocations on domestic oil and gasoline production and distribution.

As a result, an increase in the cost of heating oil and gasoline is likely, though predictions conflict about the size of the increase.

Secretary of Energy James B. Edwards estimated a 3- to 5-cent price increase for a gallon of gasoline, while consumer group estimates are as high as 10 to 12 cents a gallon. These controls were scheduled for termination on Sept. 30, 1981.

Poland protest

Academic activity at a Polish university has been halted for six consecutive days due to a student sit-in at Lodz, Poland.

About 4,000 of the 7,000 students attending the university are being joined by students from the nearby polytechnic and the medical academy, with others arriving from neighboring cities. The protesters demand autonomy for the university from the state, and the right to draw up the curriculum.

The students are opposed to the requirements for courses in Russian language and Marxism-Leninism. It is expected that eventually the 500,000 university students in Poland will unite with the crusade of the new Solidarity labor movement for greater democracy under communism.

Military buildup

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared the need for a major re-arming of the United States to prepare for possible confrontations in protecting U.S. interests.

"We will spend whatever is necessary to improve our capabilities as expeditiously as possible," he said. The purpose of this is to tighten up the gap between United States and Soviet military power and curtail the "dangerous and unstable decade" ahead, said Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Weinberger outlined the two top priorites as improving the readiness of the armed forces and correcting the imbalances between U.S. nuclear forces and those of the Soviet Union.

Aid cutbacks

A reduction in student loans and grants is the main issue in the Reagan administration's efforts to reduce federal spending in education, said Secretary of Education T.H. Bell Wednesday.

He said the administration will propose cutbacks on the Basic Education Opportunity Grants and the student loan program. Bell said the grounds for this proposal lie within the administration's belief that education is a state and local affair.

Bell also said he would pursue legislation for tax credits to the parents of children attending private and parochial schools and colleges.

However, the department will continue to back "programs that really have some good payoff," Bell said.

—compiled by Anne Ferguson

City limits

Election probe

Syracuse Police Benevolent Association President Stanley Prue said Tuesday he would ask the district attorney to look into possible election-law violations by City Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino.

After reaching a deadlock, Onondaga County Board of Elections officials decided Monday no action should be taken on Sardino's appearance in political commercials on television last fall.

Democratic Elections Commissioner Richard A. Romeo said Sardino did not violate election laws while Republican Elections Commissioner John D. Kinsella said he believed Sardino should be charged with a misdemeanor.

Prue said the case should be re-examined because police officers are not allowed to make political commercials.

Party switch

Syracuse City Auditor Roy Bernardi, citing differences in spending policy with Mayor Lee Alexander, said Wednesday he would change his party affiliation.

Bernardi's move to the Republican Party is one of the steps which political observers believe may lead him to challenge Alexander, a Democrat, in the race for mayor.

County Legislature Chairman Nicholas J. Pirro is expected to announce Saturday if he will seek the Republican mayoral nomination.

Pirro had said he would like to avoid a primary battle because he believes it would cause a party split, hurting Republican chances for victory in November.

REO record

The March 22 appearance of REO Speedwagon at the Onondaga County War Memorial sold out in record time Wednesday, according to War Memorial Director Pete Napier.

The tickets, sold for $10.50, went on sale at 9:30 a.m. and were sold out in little more than 3 hours.

Napier said about 8,000 tickets were sold for the rock concert.

VA investigation

The Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., has launched an investigation into alleged mismanagement of the Syracuse VA Hospital.

The probe was requested by Gary A. Lee (R-33rd) and will include an investigation of the case of a partially paralyzed VA patient who, while tied to a wheelchair, was badly burned on Oct. 29.

Also scheduled to be checked is the malfunction of radiation equipment in an operating room of the facility, which exposed staff and patients to radiation three years ago for more than a 30-minute interval.

The probe is expected to last two weeks and an initial report is to be finished by March 1.

—compiled by Rick Lyke

BUGGSY'S
introduces
Friday
Happy Day
11am-8pm
Mixed Drinks
2 for 1
D.J. 4:00-8:00
721 S. Crouse Ave.
MITTENS NO LONGER NEEDED AT THE DOWNSTAIRS BAR

Weekend cinema

By Tom Hartig

Friday, Jan. 30:
Wait Until Dark/Rollerball

"Wait Until Dark," an exciting thriller starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin, is about a young, blind woman protecting herself from hoodlums who are searching for a valuable doll. Audiences always jump in fright as the tension builds until the final, shocking sequence.

"Rollerball," set in a future society, features James Caan as the captain and star of the Houston rollerball team. War is no longer known, so the corporations sponsor rollerball, a sport combining wrestling, roller derby and pinball.

Caan becomes too big of a superstar and overshadows the corporations, so he is asked to retire. Caan refuses, so the executives twist the rules so he can be killed in a game.

The film is designed beautifully, but one should not take the theme too seriously.

Brockway Cinema, "Wait" at 6 and 10 p.m.; "Rollerball" at 8 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1 to see both films.

The Cow/Temptation of Power

"The Cow," a 1968 Iranian film, is about the loss of a peasant's cow. "Temptation of Power," a French film, is a short about Iran under the shah's rule. See separate review.

NVS Films, 7 and 9:30 p.m., ECOH Firebarn at the corner of Westcott and Euclid, $1.50.

Caddyshack

Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight, Chevy Chase and Bill Murray poke fun at the upper class in this comedy set at a country club. Harold Ramis, who helped write "Animal House" and is regularly seen on "Second City TV," directed this farce. Go just to see Dangerfield.

UU Cinema Two, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Independent Filmmakers' Exposition

A collection of animated, experimental, documentary and dramatic films made by top independent filmmakers of the country. Each showing contains different films and the best films according to the judges are shown on Sunday night.

UU Cinema One, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50 a show, $2 a night and $5 for the full series.

Saturday, Jan. 31:
Exodus

Paul Newman plays an Israeli resistance leader, and Eva Marie Saint is an army nurse in this action epic about the Palestinian war for liberation. Directed by Otto Preminger.

Hillel Film Series, 9 p.m. only, Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Wait Until Dark/Rollerball

See Friday's review.

Brockway cinema, "Wait" at 6 and 10 p.m.; "Rollerball" at 8 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1 to see both films.

Independent Filmmakers' Exposition

See Friday's review.

UU Cinema One, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50 a show, $2 for both shows.

Sunday, Feb. 1:
The Fury/Phantasm

These two films, the first mediocre and the second terrible, were released during the gory horror film revival the motion picture industry created.

"The Fury" is a superb film in every way when it is compared to "Phantasm," but on its own, it is silly. Kirk Douglas is an agent whose psychic son has been kidnapped. Douglas races around the globe to locate his son and finds Amy Irving, who is amazingly already communicating with the lost boy through telepathy. There are a few elaborate and bloody effects, but that is all. Brian DePalma, who recently made "Dressed to Kill," directed.

"Phantasm" has no redeeming value, and therefore, one wonders why people pay to see it.

Cinema Fantasy, 6 and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Independent Filmmakers' Exposition

See Friday's review.

UU Cinema One, 7 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50.

Filmmaker to present works at SU

By Becky Batcha

Internationally-known experimental filmmaker Kenneth Anger will present a screening of his films Saturday in conjunction with this weekend's Syracuse University showing of the 15th Annual New York Independent Filmmakers' Exposition.

"The Magic Lantern Cycle," Anger's film collection, includes his most famous film, "Scorpio Rising" and his most recent, "Lucifer Rising." Anger will screen his showcase Saturday at 2 p.m. in Room 254 of S.I. Newhouse Communications Center II.

School of Visual and Performing Arts film Professor Owen Jay Shapiro said Anger is "as well-known a filmmaker as there ever has been" in the experimental field.

Shapiro, Anger and film critic Scott MacDonald from Utica College will judge the weekend-long filmmaker's exposition. Together they will select a three-hour collection of the best films, which will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium.

The exposition will include 10 to 15 films ranging from animation to documentaries. "There's a very strange selection this semester," said University Union Films Coordinator Steve Puchalski.

Screenings will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Each of the four preliminary programs will feature different films.

Tickets for the film presentations are available at the Newhouse Film Study Center today and at the door on show nights. Prices are $1.50 for one program, $2 for two programs on one night and $5 for the complete series.

Shapiro said, for most students, these are "the kinds of films they never would see in a theater." But he added "they should be of interest to a lot of people."

People across the country will view the exposition after it leaves SU. This weekend's screening is the second on the exposition's tour. It premiered recently in New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Although some foreign films are included, Shapiro said the program's emphasis is on American experimental projects. Like paintings and sculptures, he added, these films are the means of artists' "personal expression."

SU has hosted the exposition for the past four years. This year's program is co-sponsored by UU and VPA.

SU faculty member dies during semester in London

Janet M. Golden, Syracuse University associate professor of social work, died of unknown cause in London Jan. 13 at the age of 51. Golden who has been at SU since 1977, was spending the spring semester teaching at the SU London Center.

A memorial service for Golden will be held at SU in the near future, said School of Social Work Dean Kermit K. Schooler. The students and faculty of the school are planning to contribute to one of Golden's favorite charities.

Associate Professor of social work William McPeak has traveled to London and arranged for a British instructor to teach one of the two social work courses Golden was in charge of. It has not been determined who will teach the other social work course offered at the SU London Center.

LA CASA LATINOAMERICANA
INVITES YOU TO AN
OPEN HOUSE
TONIGHT 7:00 p.m.
203 Marshall St.
★Wine & Cheese★

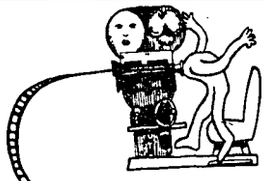
Hungry Charley's Restaurant
ENTERTAINMENT SLATE
FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIAL 11AM-2PM
1/2-Price Wine & Draft Beer
FRIDAY 3PM-7PM
Pitchers of Beer & Sangria $1.87
SATURDAY 9:30-1AM
DEVILS' DREAM
BREAKFAST FROM 8-11 AM DAILY
727 S. Crouse - Under the Post Office

The Student Center
Announces
FRIDAY
SUB NIGHT
6:30-8:30
★Roast Beef
★Ham
★Turkey
★Cheese
$2.00 and 9-midnight
The Bartender's Special for ½ PRICE

NICKELODEON FILMS
A collection of prize-winning and specially selected films presented at the annual New York Erotic Film Festival.
THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK

EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
The Official Judges included:
Andy Warhol, Sylvia Miles, Terry Southern, Milos Forman, Xaveria Hollander, Holly Woodlawn and Gore Vidal. Executive Director of the Festival: Ken Gaul.
SAT. JAN. 31 GIFFORD AUD.
6,8,10 and 12 $1.50

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR UNIVERSITY UNION



UNIVERSITY UNION AND VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS

THE 15th ANNUAL

INDEPENDENT FILMMAKERS' EXPOSITION

FRI. JAN 30 7pm Program 1 9:30pm Program 2
SAT. JAN 31 7pm Program 3 9:30pm Program 4
SUN. FEB 1 7pm Judging
$1.50 per show $2 per night $5 full series Kittredge aud.

Syracuse University Union Concert Board presents

AN EVENING OF ACOUSTIC MUSIC WITH

DAVID BROMBERG

JAB/FRIDAY FEB. 13
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
CALL 423-2503 FOR INFORMATION

THE U.U. SPEAKERS BOARD PRESENTS

ALAN GINSBERG

POET—known for his many literary works, and association w/Jack Kerouac and the "Beat Generation" of the 60's.

FEB 12-Grant Aud.-8pm-Free w/SUID

JAZZ LIVE AT THE STUDENT CENTER

FREE- EVERY THURSDAY- 9PM

-CADDYSHACK-

THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBS

FRIDAY

(see right for more info)

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT
Cinema Two
Chevy Chase
Rodney Dangerfield
Bill Murray
CADDY-SHACK
7, 9, 11 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TOMORROW
HILLEL FILM SERIES
Paul Newman
in
Leon Uris'
EXODUS
9 pm only
Grant Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY
CINEMA FANTASY
Brian DePalma's
THE FURY
-and-
PHANTASM
6, 10 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

University Union Concert Board presents

AZTEC-TWO-STEP

JAB
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
TWO SHOWS AT 9 and 12 pm

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT: Spectrum Sundries, Gerber Music(Shoppingtown) and Down Under Leather
(Limited amount of advance sale tickets at $3.50-$4.50 AT DOOR)
CALL 423-1806 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Time is running out ...

Apply Now!

The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 staff. Letters of intent for positions in features, news, perspectives, sports, photo, copy, art, layout and production, as well as the position of coordinating editor must be received by 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

Anyone seriously interested in these positions should mail or bring a letter of intent to :

Neil McManus

at The Daily Orange

1101 E. Adams St.

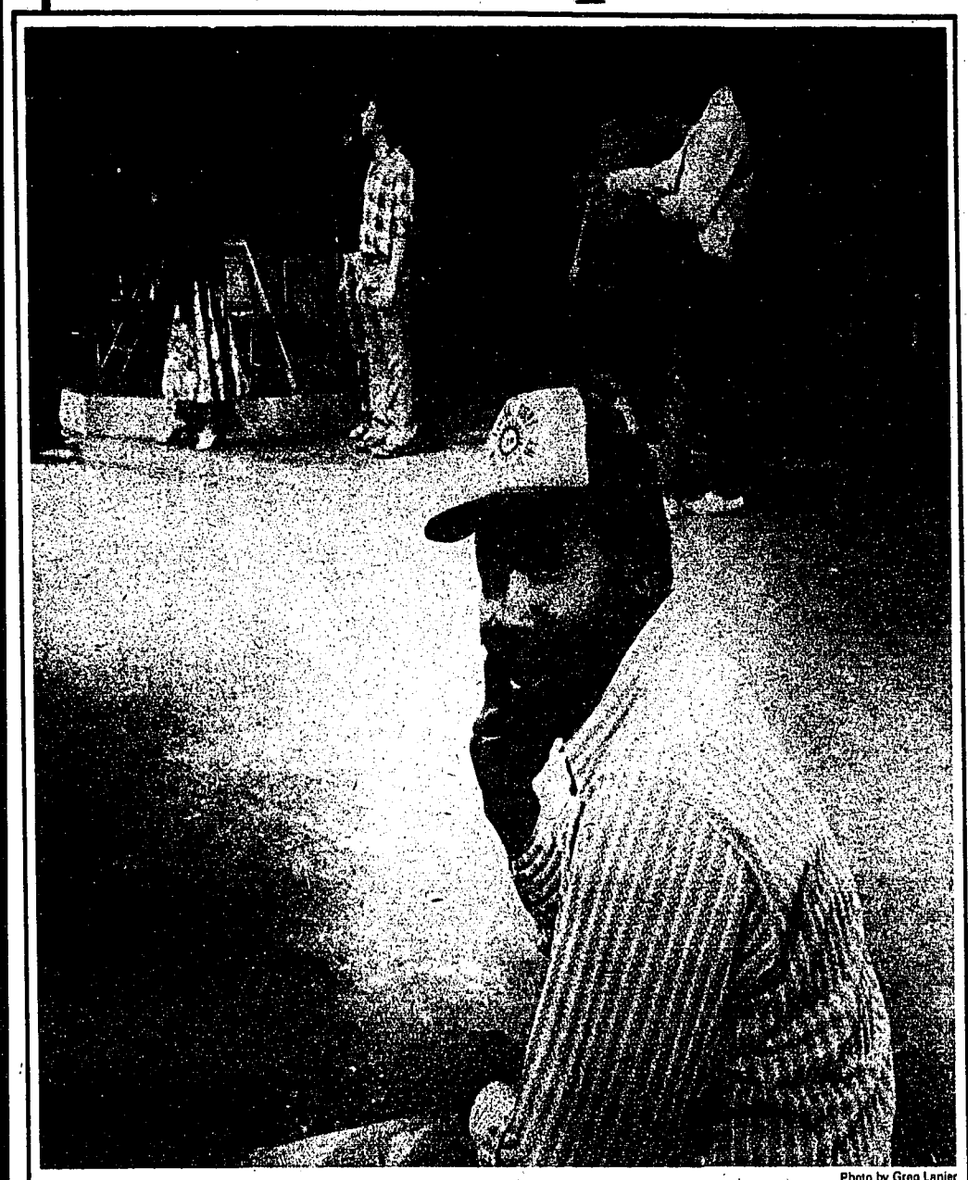


Photo by Greg Lanier

'West Side Story' director stirs energy

By Janet Gramza

It takes time, energy and confidence to direct a play, and at age 23, Syracuse University junior Ernest English has all three. Though few actors have the chance to direct a play at that age, the Student AfroAmerican Society's production of "West Side Story" is the second such accomplishment for the drama major.

Like the cast in his first play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," most of the "West Side Story" cast has had no previous acting experience. This makes English's task an even more difficult one.

"But I have the attitude that I can do anything I want to do," he said, "and if I don't know how, I'll learn."

Perhaps this attitude secured him the job of directing for SAS. English felt he was not getting enough directing experience and that there were no good parts for black actors in SU drama department plays. "If you are black you have to play a black person and the roles are all the same," he said. "I knew if I wanted to use my talent I had to have people behind me. So I offered my services as a director to SAS."

Directing for SAS has given English the best of three worlds. He likes helping the organization advance, he enjoys the work and he is obtaining valuable experience at the same time. Although he is trying to get academic credits for his work, English feels that the experience in his field is more important than grades or social life.

English has only one complaint about working for SAS. "I don't want to have someone fund me because I like having control," he explained. "I'm just very free-spirited."

English does have a lot of energy. He talked quickly, gesturing with his pencil as he answered questions from the cast. When one person asked which stairs to use in a certain scene, English replied, "I must have told you a 100 times," then jumped up on the stage to act it out himself. As the scene was rehearsed, English ran up and down the rows of seats to view it from all

theater

angles. "Fast, fast, fast," he yelled during a too-long scene change.

But bringing out this spirit was not difficult, according to Andrea Fant, president of SAS. "The cast is very hard-working and they put in a lot of time on their own," she said. "They didn't even know each other, but they started hanging out together, going to Hungry Charlie's and singing songs from the play."

However, while English got the energy he wanted from the cast, one member said he did not show them how to channel it. "The energy is not located because Ernie hasn't learned to block a show correctly. When you have that energy and don't know where to put it, the set becomes an obstacle."

That obstacle has been partly overcome with the help of choreographer Larry Echols, a dancer with Lorraine's Contemporary Dance Co. in Syracuse. Echols said English gave him total control over the dance movements and there have been "surprisingly few problems for an inexperienced cast and such a big set."

The set will appear familiar to those who saw the Syracuse Stage premier, "The Comedy of Errors." English acquired the set through "negotiating" with James Clark, managing director of Syracuse Stage, who English said is a personal friend.

SAS had to pay $1,000 to rent the set, but Clark arranged for their free use of the SU Drama Department Experimental Theatre. SAS has spent $4,000 on the production; $1,600 was allocated to them by SA, $1,600 from their own budget and the rest from donations from the Department of Student Services. English said that even at $5 a ticket, they will barely break even. "I know it will be a sell-out though," he added.

Raising enough money was not as difficult as attracting a 25-member cast. SAS placed ads in The Daily Orange and put up posters announcing auditions in mid-October, but it was hard to get volunteers, according to English. "Some people have triple parts," he said.

Only two drama majors auditioned; Lisa Skoler and Nancy Troiano, who major in musical theatre. Skoler said meeting people with different backgrounds in this racially mixed cast was a good experience. English kept the racial differences between whites and Puerto Ricans, but cast many black students as Puerto Ricans, for which they had to speak with Spanish accents.

English said he likes working with a mixed cast. "I don't want to be a black director directing blacks," he said. "But a director of many different things."

English said people sometimes do not take him seriously because he is young and unconcerned with what others think. "Not that I would step on anyone to get somewhere," he added, "but I wouldn't hesitate to tell them to get out of my way."

Candy maker Ronsvalle whips up chocolate dreams

By Maureen Kritzer

The smell of Ronsvalle Old Fashioned Homemade Candy filled the house on Cannon Street with a sweet chocolate aroma that could be tasted. The kitchen looked as if it had not changed in 30 years. In it was Gladys Ronsvalle.

She is an aged woman, not precisely withered, but whose face showed those lines that come with worry, hardwork and drive. A drippy spatula quivered in her hand as she waved it over her pink hostess mints like a fairy's wand. She wore a white, chocolate-stained apron over a white dress and a worn knit sweater that had holes in the elbows.

She tipped the chocolate out of a metal pot and spread the mixture like a bricklayer spreading cement. She molded, cut, scraped and divided the chocolate into bite-sized pieces while cleaning off her fingers one by one.

In her face there was a shadow of the young girl from half a century ago; just the wrinkles and grey hair give away her age. Her memory has not been affected by time. She vividly remembered her first working days.

Ronsvalle's first full-time job was working as a secretary for the U.S. Rubber Co. in Syracuse. "I worked from 8 a.m. until five at night and on Saturday from one or two until whenever the work was done," she said.

After Ronsvalle worked awhile, U.S. Rubber began to cut back staff and fire people. "My last day I sat with tears in my eyes because I did not know where to go and I had no money to eat," she said. "My boss, a big man with a stomach that rolled over his belt, called me in his office. Sitting back with his feet crossed on top of the desk with a stogie in his mouth, he said, 'This is the best thing that could happen to you, go out and make something of yourself.'

"I started to make candy to make a cut in the height of the Depression." After successfully making candy in her landlady's home, Ronsvalle decided to sell it in a nearby drugstore.

"I was turned down at first by Mr. Smith, the owner, (of the drugstore) and as I left the store a man with long white hair motioned me towards him and looked me over," she said. "He asked me if I sold any fudge at the drugstore. After I admitted defeat, he told me to stand up straight, take three deep breaths, pull up my chest and go back to the store. As I turned around to walk away, he yelled, 'Do not leave until you have sold my son some fudge."

She paused in her story as if she was trying to recreate the scene, remember details and relive it. Like a child bringing home a good mark, she straightened up proudly.

"I went back to the store and sold my two pans of fudge. Then, after being asked, I happily ran home to make more."

Her voice slowed down like a record

personalities

player on the wrong speed. She stopped in mid-sentence as if dreaming with her eyes open.

Her home and factory are now a collage of old and new memoribilia. Not a spot was bare. Scattered around were jars of jelly beans, marshmallows, raisins, coconut, nuts and pretzels. It looked as if a young child had tried to organize the room and failed.

A young black boy with green corduroy pants and a cowboy's plaid shirt stood on his tiptoes as his fingertips reached for the bell. In his tiny, dirt-streaked hand he clutched a quarter. It was his allowance for weeks. He pointed to a sugar ice cream cone and handed the quarter to Ronsvalle. He smiled shyly, turned and jumped down the front steps as if he had received an award.

Ronsvalle was not always alone in the business. She married Salvatore Ronsvalle in 1937 and retired for a short while. During World War II they traded sugar coupons to make candy for the men in the Navy. She speaks of her husband with pity, but not bitterness, as if she believed her fairytale did not include a happily-ever-after ending for him.

"Two years ago he met another woman, 11 years older, and he thought he was in love with her. He married her and life has been very hard on him. He's aged 20 years in two years."

She seemed sad, her face showed lines of hardships, yet her mood did not slow her down. She spoke as if she were a child.

"I do not want to ever be a millionaire," she said. "I put money in the bank last year for the first time in six years. As long as I have a roof over my head and food to eat, I'm happy."

"What would I do with money that I could not do now? Maybe I would be able to employ more people or buy a bigger store. Besides, I've met more wonderful people who come through my front door from all over the world."

Most of Ronsvalle's friends are people she has met through business or at church. She looks to the church and God to determine her fate.

"I will make candy as long as the Lord lets me," she said. "He put me here on earth to do something and to produce. God gave me this talent, and as long as He lets me produce candy I will do it." She stopped to clean her spatula.

Meanwhile, rest days or vacations are rare. She said she works until her candy is done. There is no set schedule.

"I work until about two or three (a.m.) and then get up about seven."

In her limited spare time she sleeps upstairs in her bedroom or on a small white metal table in the corner of her kitchen.

"I just close my eyes and fall asleep for awhile," she said. "It's rough getting one hour of sleep."

One of the greatest joys of her busy life is her son John.

"He called last night and one thing I remember he said is that whenever he has been discouraged I have been a big help. He said, 'You never gave up the candy business. No matter how hard it was, you've made sacrifices and kept on going.' "

Ronsvalle's son is currently living in the slums of Urbana, Illinois. As a minister with a Ph.D. in psychology, he and two other men formed a corporation called The Empty Tomb, which "helps poor, hungry people with no future," she said.

Her son is far from Syracuse, and Ronsvalle said he worries about her safety in her neighborhood. But she will soon leave the home where she has lived and dreamed for 30 years.

"I have tried to move," she said. "I would like to move near the University on the hill. I'm looking for a house with 3,000 to 5,000 square feet so I have room to live and a place to work. I have not yet found a one-floor house that would be appropriate."

Her current home was robbed of a Japanese violin Ronsvalle played for years, a silver clarinet, television sets, cameras, radios and money.

"I can't afford to stay in a place where it's like an earthquake or a time bomb. I've had six robberies inside of two weeks. The police are always two to three minutes away. Whenever my name goes in they always come," she said.

She spoke without hysterics, or even inflection. She did not let the facts of her life intrude on her fairytale.

"I get scared; it took me awhile to get over jumping at every sound," she said. "God takes care of me. I've learned to pray out my fears."

Ronsvalle lives in her dream, like a child playing make-believe. Since her television and radios were stolen, she said, "I hear the news second-hand. If it is important, everyone talks about it. It's just that I do not learn as fast as others."

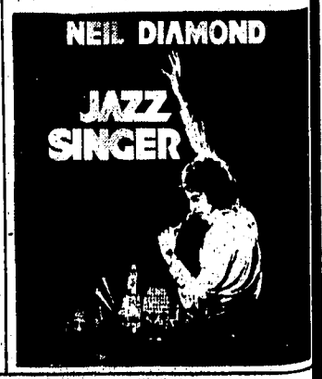
Her sense of time and contact with outside realities are like those of the pioneers who lived in the wilderness. She has a clock, and news is heard from customers and friends.

Despite her own misfortune, she believes she can bring happiness to others. "I will never get tired of making candy, not as long as I keep making something different. Candy is a joyous thing, it's a happiness thing."

Her imagination carries on where most dreams leave off. "If I was reincarnated I would still be a candy maker."

On the record

Neil Diamond. The Jazz Singer. (Capitol). At his best, Neil Diamond finds the right combination of Tin Pan Alley schmaltz and rock 'n' roll spirit. Unfortunately, his recent albums have contained mostly schmaltz and little spirit.



But the soundtrack from his first movie, "The Jazz Singer," provides at least some relief, containing some of the most compelling music Diamond has written in years. The material is still basically middle of the road, but at least it is enthusiastic and not plodding.

There is an even mix of ballads and uptempo tunes. "Love On The Rocks," the current hit single, is the first ballad Diamond has written since 1976's "If You Know What I Mean," that retains its poignancy despite the presence of a lush and potentially pompous string arrangement.

"America," the best of the uptempo songs, starts off with a driving guitar/drum tradeoff that never loses its catchiness. The song is similar in structure to Diamond's 1966 classic "Cherry, Cherry," and is probably what "Cherry, Cherry" would sound like if Diamond had written it in 1980.

Unfortunately, Diamond's voice has not weathered well with age. It has become more and more rapsy during the last few years, and Diamond's increasing tendency to talk/sing does nothing to help. On "The Jazz Singer," Diamond rebounds somewhat from his abominable performances on such recent recordings as "Desiree" and "September Morn," flowing with the melodies of the songs a bit more.

Even if Diamond's voice does not hold up in the coming years, "The Jazz Singer" proves he is still capable of coming up with some interesting musical ideas. Better to have an ambitious composer, (whose most memorable career achievements include writing the glorious "I'm A Believer" for the Monkees), than a disintegrating MOR crooner.

— Rob Hoerburger

3 Free Games of Bowling
at Holiday Bowl
When you buy 1 Large
or Party Pizza from
VENTURA'S
WINGS AND THINGS
437-6030
We deliver
M 11am-9pm
Tu 11-11pm
W&Th 11-2am
F 11-3am
Sat 5pm-3am
2025
Teall Ave.
(across from the Cornerstone)

This weekend hear the
AMERICAN QUARTET
performing
BEETHOVEN'S Quartet Opus 130
Complete with the Great Fugue
also music by Haydn and Shostakovich
SUN. FEB. 1 8 P.M.
Crouse College Auditorium
Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music
476-6195
$7 ($5 student and Sr. Citizens)

Professor Marvin Druger, chairman of the Syracuse University Senate Committee on Instruction, speaks about a seminar co-sponsored by the group to improve teacher effectiveness.

Photo by Greg Lanier

New faculty to attend seminar

By Patricia Burns

Teachers will get a sample of the other side of classroom life during Syracuse University's first seminar on teaching for new faculty members.

The seminar, to be held Feb. 6 and 7 in the Hall of Languages, is organized by the Syracuse University Senate Committee on Instruction and the Center for Instructional Development. The $2,500 seminar will be funded by the office of John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

According to Marvin Druger, chairman of the committee on instruction, the seminar will deal with different aspects and problems with teaching in order to improve effectiveness. Druger added he has seen similar programs done successfully elsewhere.

He said that although "no one will become a better teacher in 1½ days," it will provide an opportunity for open communication among faculty members.

Attendance at the seminar is expected to reach 100, according to Druger, including current faculty members invited to share their insights.

Druger said SU faculty members are competent, but in need of direction. "The basic (teaching) ability is there, we just have to get them (new faculty) to begin thinking about teaching."

He added that many faculty members set their priorities with research first and teaching second. "A basic change in attitude is needed.

"Many faculty members are concerned about good teaching," he said. "Now it is a matter of getting at new faculty members."

Prucha said the seminar could be viewed as "a public statement that SU does care about the quality of education.

"Teaching is central to the work of all our faculty," Prucha said. He added the priority problem is "statistically less dominant now than during the decade of the '60s.

"I have seen colleges and universities with superb researchers who did not bring that quality of research into the classroom," he said.

Prucha added the idea of the seminar was "not in response to a new situation or critical problem," but was created as a "colleagual concept" to attack the problems teachers face.

"I think the quality (of education) is much better than we are given credit for. It's a problem of attitude," Druger said. "We have to change the attitude so people realize teaching is an important part of the responsibility of the job."

Robert Dean, a newly hired architecture professor, said the seminar is an "excellent idea.

"It is a good way to bring faculty together from various disciplines to talk about what we are here for — teaching," Dean said.

FACE IT
UNISEX HAIR & BODY CENTER
For the ULTIMATE in Unisex Haircutting and Design
10% discount w/student I.D.
Featuring
ART & PAT CIARAMELLA
JOHN SIERADZKE
2702 ERIE BLVD. EAST
(Always Plenty of Free Parking)
OF HAIR PLACE
NOW HERE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
HENNA'S $5.00 With Every Haircut
$15.00 VALUE
445-0148

SU sets new workstudy criteria

By Tom Waddell

Stricter rules for keeping track of college workstudy jobs will take effect within the next two weeks to help federal auditors review work records.

Lana Ireland, student employment coordinator, said new forms designed for better time-keeping "were approved by federal auditors who want uniform reporting procedures."

Vince Vater, Syracuse University associate director of admissions and financial aid, said, "These changes aren't sensational. They will require a consistent time-keeping tool for (workstudy) employers on or off campus."

Included in the new rules are the following:

- New time sheets will be issued to cover four weekly pay periods as opposed to one. This was done to reduce paper and copying expenses. Students, however, will continue to be paid weekly.
- Two separate "in" and "out" spaces are provided for each day should a workstudy employee leave for a lunch break or be required to work more than one block of time a day.
- All entries must be in ink, signed by the student and the supervisor each week.
- Students will be paid only for actual hours worked, not for their lunch hour or other non-work time.
- Photo copies of workstudy schedules must be maintained.

To ensure compliance with the new rules, both the student employment office and federal auditors will make on-site visits to departments to review records.

These new procedures will be explained to workstudy students by their supervisors. College workstudy supervisors, Vater said, "certify the hours reported and are responsible for avoiding abuses in the program." Supervisory reaction to the new rules has been swift, he said.

"We've had several calls from supervisors asking for clarifications," Ireland said. "Others have requested we review the forms they currently use, as being in compliance." Future eligibility for college workstudy program funds may be jeopardized if departments do not follow the new standard reporting procedure, she added.

Each year, "We aim to use 100 percent of the approximately $3 million allocated (for workstudy) in an academic year at SU," she said.

Sample time record forms were sent to SU offices last week. They provide blank forms for photo copying, as well as completed forms to demonstrate exactly how the new procedures are to work.

ENGINEERS
Tonight is
the night
Theta Tau's
Wild Wipeout Rush Party
9:30 p.m. - ?
Don't Miss It!
1105 Harrison St.
across from the
Chancellor's Mansion.
P.S. Yes! We are Co-ed.

Speaker explains aging policy

By Barry Weiss

It will be a year before the Reagan Administration decides a course of action concerning the elderly, said Neal Bellos, director of the All-University Gerontology Center, Wednesday night.

The speech, held in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel, was sponsored by the Gerontology Student Association and attended by about 20 students.

Bellos told the group "the challenge today (in gerontology) is in the rural areas and the small communities." He added people would have to look hard for jobs in these areas because of lack of funding.

According to Bellos, the growth of programs for the elderly came during the administration of Richard M. Nixon, but cuts were made under the Jimmy Carter administration.

Bellos said it could be helpful to the elderly that Reagan is nearly 70 years old.

A White House conference on aging, to be held in November, 1981, will produce "something positive" for the elderly, said Bellos.

Besides decisions made at the conference, Bellos said the future of the elderly could be determined when today's middle-aged Americans reach retirement age.

The gerontology association is comprised of Syracuse University students who have applied for a gerontology certificate, which is given to students who work with the elderly and have taken related courses in the field.

Architecture

Continued from page one

ou on the back and say, 'It ets better, don't despair!' "

They're like family up here," Seligmann said. "The tudents basically live in the chool. From the minute they ome here they have their own esk and a place in the amily."

Grades are another reason he "family" often thins out efore graduation. In architecture a "C" is considered very good grade, with a "B" r an "A" hardly attainable. Some people have trouble maintaining scholarships which require a 2.5 grade point average, although some claim a 2.5 in architecture is equivalent to a 3.4 in anything else.

"A 'B' with us is an excellent student," Seligmann said, adding that the grading system is the same in most architecture schools. "We feel that our grading system is the way it ought to be and the grading everywhere else is inflated."

Parent pressure

Also, problems arise among parents who are used to their children making high grades.

"We try to prepare both the student and his parent for what to expect," but it still may be hard to adjust at first, Seligmann said.

Female architecture students have to deal with an added pressure — being a woman in a male-dominated field. Female students said they have noticed a subtle form of discrimination among students and faculty.

"Some guys give you a hard time, and some teachers really don't want females around," one woman said. "In fact, there's one professor who gives females such a hard time they are steered away from him."

But she noted these were only a few select cases and that the majority of the faculty supported female work.

Seligmann denied the existence of discriminatory professors, but said there was one professor who was tough and had a difficult personality. "We steer fragile people away from him, regardless of sex," he said.

Male students are likely to tease, but not maliciously, Siegel said. One male said to her before a jury (when professors judge students design projects), " 'Just smile and look cute and they'll pass you!' " she said.

Drawing by Ivan Velez

However, Seligmann said more females are entering the field, a trend especially true in architectural graduate schools, where female enrollment reaches 50 percent.

Harsh treatment

Some students said females are not the only students treated harshly by some professors, who apparently seek to toughen their students for their future career.

"The faculty humiliates the students to a tremendous extent, and I don't know why," said Brian Dowd, who dropped out after three semesters. "Some come up to final projects while the kids are working on them and scribble on them with pens."

Wayne LaFrance, another ASO member, said, "The dean, if displeased at a jury or something, will ask you 'What are you doing here?' and it really makes you question yourself. But it's done professionally and not maliciously."

Others said the teachers are inconsistent. For example, one will give the same person a "D" in design while another would give them a "B."

"Teachers are just like students, we only have so much time. You can never do all you want to do as well as you might like to," said Walter Hunziker, assistant professor.

Despite the demands placed on architecture students, those who manage to make it through the five-year program do receive satisfaction from their performance.

"I can watch myself grow in architecture," Siegel said. "I could never measure my growth by spitting something back during a test and probably forgetting it two days later. Here I can look back and see right in front of me how much I've learned."

GRADUATE STUDENTS

GSO Happy Hour
Friday, Jan. 30
4-7 p.m.
103 College Pl.
Refreshments Available

BRAD'S
713 S. CROUSE
475-7335

BREWS VICTUALS AND STEWS

OPEN UNTIL 11P.M.
SUN - THURS. UNTIL
MIDNITE - FRI. & SAT.

"The Complete Grocery on Campus"

SCHLITZ LOOSE CANS 24/12 oz. $6.69	RED CHEEK APPLE JUICE 64 oz. $1.49
OREO, OREO SWISS or DOUBLE STUFF 15 oz. pkg. $1.29	SCHMIDT'S BOCK IS IN!
MALLOMARS $1.49	FOSTER 25 oz. can $1.09
	NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 89¢
MADAM FLAKED WHITE TUNA 6 oz. can 89¢	SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. 99¢
COTT TONIC 32 oz. bottle 2/99¢	BALANTINE INDIA PALE ALE 6/12 oz. $3.59

OPEN 7 DAYS

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/8
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

Your Student Fee
Help make it work

9th ANNIVERSARY WINTER SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS!!
10 - 80 % OFF
EVERYTHING!*
SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
LAST DAY OF THIS SALE!!!!
ANY ALBUM OR TAPE- 5.88
SPECIAL NOW
ANY SALE BOOK-60%OFF the regular price
OPEN 9:30-9:00 AT NIGHT
SATURDAY TILL 6:00
logos book store

* SINGLE CARDS AND VALENTINE GIFTS EXCLUDED

SALE!!!

The final buzzer

is near.

Write sports for

Geoff and Greg

423-2127

Lions chew SU

Continued from page sixteen

fouls, forcing the Lady Lions to abandon their press and use a man-to-man defense.

The Orangewomen seemed to find this defense easier to solve. Paced by nine of forward Kim Dick's team-high 20 points, Syracuse rallied to close the gap to 41-39 at the half. After intermission, however, the Orangewomen were scorched by hot-shooting guard Carol Walderman.

Walderman, who scored a game-high 29 points, came to Penn State from the University of Colorado this season with Portland, who also brought guard Annie Troyan. Portland could not have picked two better traveling companions.

Walderman, deadly from the baseline all night, scored six quick points at the beginning of the second half, igniting the Lady Lions on a 20-4 run that opened their lead to 61-43. The lead was too much for the Orangewomen to overcome.

"We wanted to play Mary (Schiavetta) right up on her," Jacobs said. "The team was supposed to help her when Walderman would beat her. The team didn't do it."

What also helped Penn State's second-half surge was a return to its press. With Troyan and Corinne Gulas (the Division I leader in steals who ended the night with four) leading the defense, Penn State doubled up on the ball handler and either forced a turnover or picked off the ensuing pass.

"They took away our dribbling game," SU guard Libby McNulty said. "Our passes were hanging in the air and we weren't coming to meet the ball."

With Stough (doubtful for Saturday's Pittsburgh game) out, McNulty did not get much help. Stough's replacement, Eileen Smith, suffered through a 1-for-10 shooting night.

"We just don't have as much offense without Connie (Stough)," Jacobs said. "The continuity of the guards wasn't there tonight."

PENN STATE (86) Walderman 13-22 3-7 29, Ellison 8-14 3-7 19, Donovan 1-2 2-2 4, Troyan 5-7 0-0 10, Corinne Gulas 3-7 1-2 7, Leimkuhler 2-4 1-2 5, Larrimer 3-5 4-4 10, Lombard 0-0 0, Serge 0-1 0-0 0, Christman 1-2 0-1 2, Chris Gulas 0-1 0-0 0, Achramovitch 0-0 0-0 0, Kutz 0-1 0-0 0 **TOTALS 36-68 14-25 86**

SYRACUSE (71) Dick 7-14 6-9 20, Schiavetta 3-11 0-0 6, Mogish 7-12 0-0 14, McNulty 3-9 5-6 11, Smith 1-10 1-2 3, Scholl 5-6 0-1 10, Palombi 3-4 1-2 7 **TOTALS 29-66 13-20 71**

10 Of Our Stores Couldn't Wait For Our Grand Opening

THE EXCITEMENT BUILDS . . .

STARTING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND MARSHALL SQUARE IS OPENING. . .

A LITTLE.

MARSHALL SQUARE

Starting Monday, February 2nd, you can get your first taste of the convenience and shopping fun that is Marshall Square.

Starting Monday, February 2nd, you can shop these fine Marshall Square stores:

A-1 Music–The area's finest arcade
Triples-The ice cream place
Campus Bake Shop–Tempting baked goods and goodies
Pants 'N Stuff Shed House–Casual clothes & accessories
Potpourri–Makeup, soaps and special fragrances
Tees 'N Tops- T-shirts and specialties
Record Theatre–Records, and more
Syracuse Campus Sportswear–Sporting footwear & clothes
Unisex Salon–Hairstyling for him and her
Westcott Florist–Beautiful flowers & arrangements

Starting Monday, February 2nd . . . the excitement builds, as Marshall Square opens . . . a little

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING
HOURS: 11 AM–9PM, MON.-FRI, 11 AM–6 PM, SAT.
University Avenue & East Adams

Weekend

Continued from page sixteen

place of Leo Rautins. Bruin vastly improved his defense this season and his defensive performance against University of Maryland's Albert King, St. John's David Russell and St. Bonaventure's Earl Belcher. His scoring ability against a man-for-man defense is also a factor.

Can SU win this weekend?

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," Boeheim said. "We have to stop making mistakes. We have been our own worst enemy. We keep beating ourselves instead of making the breaks for ourselves. That's what we have to start doing."

If the Orangemen do, they could be in good shape for the upcoming Big East schedule.

Two Iranian Films

Daryush Mahrjuis
Classic Work
THE COW

AWARDS:
Venice International Film Festival
Chicago Film Festival

This finely wrought Iranian film by Iran's foremost filmmaker, is a simple parable about the extreme harshness of rural life in Iran. A peasant loses his cow and with it his respectability and sanity.

plus
The Temptation of Power

A Film by Gordian Troeller and Marie Claude Deffarge
FINALIST 1980
American Film Festival

A Revealing Analysis of Life In Iran Under the Shah

The only film currently available which is a well-documented background to the recent Iranian revolution.

FRIDAY
January 30
7 & 9:30 pm
ECOH Firehouse
(cor. Euclid & Westcott)
$1.50
Every Friday - NVS Films

Next: Sylvester Stallone & Henry Winkler (the "Fonz") in THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH

SA

Continued from page one

didn't have a lot of time to get input and to see if we would get along.

"We had a better selection of applicants the second time around," he said.

In the fall, Slazer's staff consisted of Pavelka, vice president for student programs; Patrick, vice president for academic affairs; Michael Glover, vice president for university community relations; Jeffrey McCormick, vice president for administrative operations, and Douglas Baker, Slazer's special assistant.

Patrick resigned in late September and was replaced by Scholl in October.

During the fall semester, Slazer accomplished the one solid success of his administration, the reinstatement of the Westcott/Euclid free shuttle bus service.

The route was terminated last August because of what SU administrators said were increased transportation costs.

Westcott Street students affected by the cutback formed "Westcott Without Wheels," which along with SA and the Graduate Student Organization, held meetings and organized petitions calling for bus route reinstatement. As a result, bus service was resumed Oct. 6 and is now part of SU's fiscal 1981-'82 budget.

Slazer said this was an example of the action/reaction syndrome. "The University takes an action, and we had to react back."

But Slazer dealt with other problems in a subdued manner, saying his reliance on quiet negotiation fit the times.

"I think my methods are more suited to people working here for 20 years," Slazer said, alluding to SU administrators. "An awful lot can't be done through pressure for quick results."

However, Keeney said Slazer's tactics helped cause SA's ineffectiveness.

"He is too careful," Keeney said. "He wants to keep an issue under wraps until he gets a firm result, and if he doesn't, he won't tell the students about it."

This reliance on quiet negotiation was apparent in SA's reactions to the new alcohol policy, which was formulated during the summer.

The policy, created by the Office of Residence and Dining Services without student input, prohibited the display of open liquor containers in hall lounges and corridors, and kegs of beer in rooms. It also required that parties be registered five to seven days in advance and end by 1 a.m.

Slazer followed his policy of quiet negotiation, and he and the policy's authors agreed to set up a policy review committee with students to establish new alcohol policy guidelines.

"We didn't need to march with open containers of beer to show contempt," Slazer said. "We did not have to."

The policy was revised Dec. 1. According to the new guidelines, students were allowed to drink in their hall lounges, the time needed for party registration was shortened to a maximum of three days in advance and time for parties was extended to 2 a.m.

Although Pavelka and Slazer were both happy with the increased student participation in policy formulation, Pavelka said she was still not satisfied with the results.

"David Kohr (director of the Office of Residence Services) promised us that another committee to fine-tune the policy would be set up by Thanksgiving, and then Christmas, and now it is January and they are still not set up," Pavelka said.

Pavelka and Scholl were the only vice presidents to show concrete accomplishments. Pavelka was responsible for the alcohol policy changes as one of the student committee members, and also was in charge of convincing Office of Dining Services Director Donald Yoder to give dining hall workers back their original working hours that had been cut.

In October, Yoder said the cutbacks were necessary to maintain dining hall efficiency, because, he said, there were too many student workers.

However, like the alcohol policy, the dining hall accomplishment might not be permanent, as Pavelka said she was not sure how seriously Yoder regarded SA.

Scholl was the last vice president to assume office. In his brief term, he sponsored academic awareness week, which enabled students to attend classes not in their curriculums.

Although he had other accomplishments, Scholl said he believed he could have done even more if he had more time.

"I was only in office for three months," he said. "I would have liked to see some projects that I started, like the study of teaching assistants, to their completion."

McCormick's accomplishments as vice president were noteworthy, especially his running of the SA Assembly election four days after assuming office.

Before McCormick took office, one Assembly election was organized by Patrick, but it was postponed because of a computer error in listing student names and addresses. McCormick ran the second Assembly election a week later, and due to voting violations in Shaw and Brewster/Boland halls, a third election had to be held. Finally, on Oct. 13, the newly-elected Assembly met.

Although the Assembly meetings continued through October and November, little was accomplished. The Assembly spent a lot of its time discussing the apathy of its own members, as barely half would show up at the beginning of the meeting and only a third at most would remain until the end.

Topics covered at the meetings were often discussions of non-accomplishments. The planned November election guide, outlining the position of national and local government candidates was never published.

Glover pinned the blame for not publishing the election guide on the ISC and the Coalition of Private University Students, a national student lobbying organization.

"ISC and COPUS never sent us information," he said.

In addition, a resolution to convert the Ernie Davis Room in the Carrier Dome from a room SA considered to be only for social functions to one they believed memorialized him, never achieved anything.

The SA resolution demanded that the Davis Room be immediately turned into a facility to honor Davis. However, as he did with the alcohol policy, Slazer quietly negotiated with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers on the issue instead of demanding immediate action.

Nothing was heard of the issue until the Jan. 19 Assembly meeting, when Slazer announced that Eggers had decided to look into the matter. However, the chancellor has yet to reach a decision.

The last official projects of the Slazer administration were the SA presidential and comptroller elections in December.

The elections were the responsibility of McCormick. While they ran smoothly, most students did not appear interested in them, as only 8.4 percent of the undergraduate student body voted.

Still, McCormick said the low turnout was not his fault, blaming it instead on student apathy. "It wasn't an indication of who was in office," he said.

But even Slazer seemed to reflect the apathy which was evident throughout his tenure when he resigned a month before the official completion of his term.

Parking

Continued from page one

employee who earns more than $26,000 will have fees raised 20 percent.

Student Association Vice President-elect for University Community Relations, Don Rully, who attended the Parking Advisory Committee meeting where the increases were unanimously approved, said SA is considering fighting the increases.

"We're going to be meeting to coordinate what we are doing," Rully said. "We're just looking into it and giving the University the benefit of the doubt."

Cotterman said this was the first parking fee increase since 1974.

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours: 9AM—5PM MON.—FRI.
475—0186

KYOKO'S
LIVE - Friday and Saturday nights
ERIC LINNEY
on the 12-string guitar
Molson on tap for 25¢
only at the bar
Also, don't forget our January Special
Sukiyaki for 2 $10.95
Shop City Mall 437-7711

Keep Red Cross ready.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
Mon-Sat 10-5
$$

ETHNIC HERITAGE WEEK
Activities at Hillel

Friday, January 30 -
5:30 pm: Shabbat Dinner
Rabbi Leib Tropper -
Education Director Onr Somayach
"Where Was G-d During The Holocaust"

Saturday, January 31 -
10:00 am: Shabbat Minyon
12:00 pm: Shabbat Lunch Rabbi Leib Tropper
"Interdependence of Judaism and Torah Study"
9:00 pm: EXODUS; Grant Auditorium
Admission $1.50

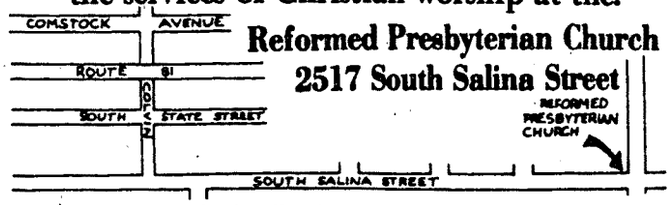
$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Chaplain-at-large
Topic: "... A Reasonable Service"

Support the
March of Dimes

CHECK US OUT
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
NATIONAL CO-ED SERVICE FRATERNITY
LEADERSHIP FRIENDSHIP SERVICE
BLOOD DRIVE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY NSC CARDS
FRI 7 PM HAVEN LOUNGE

S.U. students and faculty (national and international) are cordially invited to the services of Christian worship at the:
Reformed Presbyterian Church
2517 South Salina Street


(approximately 2 miles from the center of campus)
Our services of worship and programs of instruction are designed to meet both family and individual needs.
Sunday morning worship begins at 10 a.m. We sing the biblical Psalms a cappella in our worship services.
There are classes for children and adults following the Sunday morning worship. The adult class will be studying Justification and Sanctification in the cults.
For additional information contact: Pastor Edward A. Robson, Th.M., Ph.D. 476-3417 or 476-5618 or Assoc. Pastor Charles W. Leach, B.S., M. Div.

ASBURY PARK LIVES
Party to the tunes of
Bruce and Southside Johnny
TONIGHT AT TEP
907 Walnut Ave.
10:00 'til Springsteen
loses his energy
(which we know is never)

Here, there & everywhere

Today

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

West Indian American Student Assn., 5:30 p.m., Student Center.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth, minority Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish conversation hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Shabbat dinner, 5:30 p.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Rabbi Leib Tropper on "Where was G-d during the Holocaust."

Catholic Mass, noon at Hendricks Chapel, 4:05 p.m. at Small Chapel of Hendricks.

First Friday Holy Hour, 3 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Italian Club, 5 p.m., Student Center.

The weekend

Graduate Student Forum, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Sunday Mass, 7 p.m., Saturday, Grant Aud.; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Crouse College Aud.; 1 p.m. Sunday, Skybarn.

Shabbat Minyan followed by Shabbat lunch at noon Saturday. Rabbi Leib Tropper on "The Interdependence of Judaism and Torah Study."

Muslim Educational Program, 11 a.m. Sunday, Ski Lodge.

SU Table Tennis Club, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Gym B of the Women's Bldg. Call Dean Cohen at 474-2063.

Israeli Action Group, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Noble Room of Hendricks. Call 474-8041.

ESF Recycling Club newspaper and aluminum drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, behind Moon Library.

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Orange Fellowship, 3 p.m. Sunday, Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Topic: Ephesians. All welcome.

SU Karate Club, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Black Pre-Law Society, 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Maxwell Conference Room.

NSBE, noon Saturday. Executive time, 11:45 a.m. Call Jeff Wosley at 678-9521 or 423-2956.

Notices

Student Coordinators for fall orientation needed. Apply by Jan. 30 at Student Activities Office, Watson Theatre.

Finance Board letters of intent are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Student Assn. office. Call 423-2650.

Syracuse Review, will accept fiction, poetry, art and photography submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice English. Call Mrs. Riet De Kleermaker on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

Onondagan '81 needs writers for its copy staff. Call Dawn at 423-2680.

Annual rugby banquet and awards dinner, call Dave at 492-9468 or 423-2117.

Seniors - learn how to write a resume. Sign up at Placement Services, 123 College Pl.

UUTV's variety show needs a host. Call Nancy at 423-8014.

Dance Marathon needs committee members. Call 423-2650 or 423-3690.

Internships with NYPIRG are available. 732 S. Crouse Ave. or 476-8381.

Clowns, jugglers and mimes needed for the Dance Marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

Arts and Sciences students with academic concerns can visit the Peer Advising Desk at 329 HL from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students interested in participating in Black Expressions Week '81 on WAER-FM88, call 423-4021.

UUTV needs comedy writers, actors, actresses and artists. Call Jon at 423-2041 or 471-6243.

Correction

In the Jan. 27 issue of The Daily Orange, it was stated that the Carrier Dome houses the 'only eight-lane track in the world.' It should have read the 'only eight-lane indoor track in the world.'

IF...you have been to Israel.
IF...you are interested in Israel.
IF...you have heard of Israel.
COME TO THE:
ISRAEL ACTION GROUP MEETING
SUNDAY 8:30pm NOBLE ROOM
FEB. 1 HENDRICKS CHAPEL

THE CLOTHES GALLERY INC
OUR LEASE HAS ENDED
THIS STORE WILL CLOSE
ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO 80%
ALL JEWELRY ½ PRICE • FIXTURES
HANGERS • ANTIQUE LAMPSHADE
AIR CONDITIONERS
DECORATIONS
4 SALE
Nottingham Shopping Center

Classified ads

For sale

LaMaur APPLE PECTIN SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 FOR $15.00, WRANGLER CORDS OR DENIMS $12.98, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

"SPACE INVADERS" T-Shirts $4.00 at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & SAt. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualifying - low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near Campus.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, TIMBERLAND BOOTS for ONLY $63, seen elsewhere for $100. ORDER NOW for prompt delivery. Call for Info. 475-8899.

MONEY!! Save money and buy stereo equipment direct from J.R. AUDIO. We will beat any price. Call J.R. at 423-6604.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

WINTER SALE - "THE COBB-WEB" Complete line of antique vintage clothing. 1800's through 1940's. Everything on sale! Open Friday, Saturday, 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Post Office in Tully.

SUSKI MEMBERS - There are some seats available on Friday's bus to Song. Walk-ons are $4.00. Bus leaves 6p.m. First come, first serve.

Beautiful Yamaha classical guitar for sale. Excellent condition, 4 months old. Asking $300, but will negotiate. Includes case. Must sell. Call 424-1921 after 6p.m.

FREE BOWLING at Holiday bowl when you buy one large pizza from Ventura's Wings and Things. We deliver. 437-6030.

K2 255S Skis 190cm. Look bindings with brakes, Very good cond. $125 . . . . K2 610 Skis 190cm. Marker bindings with brakes, Very good cond. $150 . . . . . Lange XL1000 Boots L7½ Excellent cond. $80 . . . . . Lange XL1000 L7½ Never Used $150 . . . Tent 7x7 with Fly $30. Call 469-1555.

Vivitar Zoom lens 75-205mm - Close focus, Nikon mount, - with case. Best offer. Call Diane 476-2197 (8)

WHAT A DEAL! Stereo system, Kenwood LS-405A Spkrs. Handle 100, Sony PS-TI Direct Drive, Pioneer SX-650 Cranks 25, 250 Albums. Take all or none, but make an offer. Eric 475-6599.

Foosball Table $170. Call 478-5302. Ask for Bob Pete J. Leave message.

GIBSON Electric in beautiful condition. Not a scratch. Must sell, new 350, Sell for 250 or will talk. Eric 475-6599.

University Area - 2 fam. Excellent condition, FHA mortgage at 3% down to qualified buyer. $24,900, Phil Voss; salesman; 475-2726, France Realty 422-3838

Mini garage sale - A few items left; 1973 van, double bed frame, carpet, kitchen set, etc. Call after 6:00 462-4621.

Doctor's SCRUB SUITS have arrived! Order yours now!! All sizes and colors in stock. Shirts $9.95, pants $10.95. Call for your SCRUBBIE today. 423-6604.

Wanted

Roommate: Beautiful, recently renovated apartment, 10 minute walk to campus, fireplace, washer-/dryer. Call 476-6074.

Roommate Wanted for a luxury apartment in Presidential Plaza. This apartment is fully furnished with dishwasher, disposal, and air-conditioning. The apartment is an easy walk to campus, and is on the shuttle bus route and is only one block from Chicago Market. A female roommate is preferred and the rent is $185/mo. 424-7946 or 423-6672.

Lighting Tech Parttime wkdys. Person w/experience in sales, maintenance repairs of theatrical lighting. Knowledge of Scr's Triacs electronics a plus. Call 474-2474.

Summer Camp Counselors. Overnight camp for girls in New York State's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, drama, general counselors, group leaders. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

Full Part time management positions in direct sales. Call 487-5420, leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Roommate wanted to share rent and living exp. 2 bdr. apt. Ivy Ridge $160.00/mo. util. incl. 479-9303. Jeff.

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery. Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis: 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes utilities - $280.00 includes utilities - 478-4600.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. plus utils. Security lease. No pets 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month plus Utils. Security 422-0709.

University Ave. - Female to share two bedroom spacious apartment, $167.50/month includes all utilities, 6 month lease. 422-0251, 475-1951.

Unfurnished house - three bedrooms, washer and dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, private, one mile from campus. 422-9150 or 472-0098 after five.

Studio Apts and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Still looking for a room? We have one for you, including the best meals on campus, colored C.A.T.V., Fireplace, great location; Call Todd 425-7538.

Furnished room, 319 Euclid Ave. 3E. 5 min. from campus RENT PAID to Feb. 16. Call anytime 479-7294 (non-partier).

UNIVERSITY SEC. - One family house with five bedrooms for rent immediately. Parking - Good for students. 637-8331, 445-5104.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment near campus bus stop. 425-7111.

ROOMMATES M/F 4 B'room Apt. furnished, carpeted, parking, walk to campus. $100/mo. plus. Leave message 475-8936.

Room - For male student. Two blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges and parking. 478-5380, 478-1456.

Personals

Congratulations to our fantastic fall pledge class! You made it this far . . . But watch out for Neophyte Initiation! Love, Your THETA Sisters.

LEWIS - Let's do it again next Super Bowl weekend. WE love you! Love, F.F., S.B., D.S., B.F.

Italian eyes, it's been a crazy 3 weeks - I'm glad I met you. (I'm just your size!) Get psyched for Sunday night (don't forget the Old Spice!) Love, The Swede.

To our favorite New Yorka: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Of course, we remembered! Hope you have a wonderful day - you deserve the best. Love, G.B. & G.B. Just thinks, you can drink in Indiana now!

MEK: This is short, but sweet, because we don't want to patronize you. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, the office women.

To the Syracuse Gymnasts: Get PSYCHED to beat Farmingdale and for a SMASHING victory party! Good Luck! - Laurie & Carol

Zeta Psi and Delta Gamma: We're not as apathetic as we claim! We showed the spirit now carry on the tradition. Thanks for supporting the wake-up; we toast you! You local A.S.S. members.

Michael (McEddie) - Happy Birthday to one of the best friends I ever had. I'm really gonna miss you and all the good times next year. Thanks for everything! Love, Janet (Froggie)

HEY! Kelly Kathy, Anna, Deb, Kim, Iki, Sharon, and M.J. . . . Happy 100 days 'til graduation.'

Skipper: Sorry, but I couldn't resist. Happy Birthday! Let's go away because I need a fix at Riverside. My love, Gilligan.

RBM - I love you, I love you, Even tho' I'm miles away. I keep loving you, I keep loving you, Day after day. I miss you!

Barbara, To our third at 174. Happy 21. After all, "it only comes once." Hope your birthday is as wonderful as you are. We love you, Janie & Beth.

Michelle, Happy "20" You finally made it out of your teens. Have a GREAT DAY! (and an amazing night)! Love you, Bonnie, Janie & Vicki.

PHI PSI: We're looking forward to Saturday night. Get Psyched! Love, GAMMA PHI

David, Welcome to Syracuse. It's going to be an unbelievable weekend. Eh! Jeff.

POLLY YOU ARE A SWEETHEART and you are the best. Thanks to you and Joye for the chocolate chips. We love you. The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

Ellen, Congratulations! We knew you could do it!! (Now if you'd just get the rest done.) Hope you're feeling better when you read this. Love, Karl

To an Alpha Phi Sister, My little Mary Sunshine . . . The one I had a dream about the other night . . . our pictures . . . Here's to our pizza and beer at the Varsity and to our conversations that help lead me on my way towards becoming a Greek . . . Love always, A Sigma Chi pledge.

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

LEARN TO RELAX: with Dr. John Madden next Wednesday on the S.U. campus. For details see the Monday D.O. or call 425-1782.

COMPLETE RECORD/TAPE SERVICES - Mixing, duplication, record-/tape transfers, equipment rental. On campus. - 423-6361.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli. 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

JOB SEARCH: Are you interested in today's job market? Then you need this month's issue of JOB SEARCH. Monthly job market analysis of New York, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta, and Miami. Survey lists current SALARY RANGES offered — college DEGREE REQUIREMENTS — years of EXPERIENCE REQUIRED — and percentage of MANAGEMENT POSITIONS being offered in ACCOUNTING, DATA PROCESSING, ENGINEERING, AND SALES. Don't waste your search efforts. Get the job market information you need to make your best move. Send $1.98 to HHPC Inc., PO Box 1341, Scranton, PA 18503.

Rock to the Boss and Southside. Asbury Park Party TONIGHT at TEP, 907 Walnut Ave. All Springsteen and Juke fans welcome.

BEWARE Kimmel-Marion. TEP is coming to show you how to party. Tomorrow night 9:00, Marion Rec Room.

Come watch S.U. gymnasts defeat Farmingdale on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Archbold's 3rd floor gym.

Engineers, Come to THETA TAU's Wild Wipeout Rush PARTY tonight. 9:30-? 1105 Harrison St. Be There.

SAMMY LITTLE SISTERS: Get psyched for an UNUSUAL night tomorrow. Come WEIRD; come all!!

BERMUDA $328.00 Spring Break. For information and reservations, call L. Bonanno 472-8913 or 424-1114.

Make the most of your years at Syracuse. RUSH AEPi and find out why we're not like everyone else. Get involved today. Rush nights Jan. 29, Feb. 1, 2, & 3.

FORT LAUDERDALE ONLY $141 Round-Trip. Drink, relax, and sleep, BUS IT! Info call 475-8899.

SKI VERMONT IN FEBRUARY WITH SUSKI! Friday Feb. 6-Sunday Feb. 8 is Jay Peak Juvilation weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and parties. Limited space to sign up now! $25 deposit due at sign up. Full payment due Feb. 4. Sign-ups start now for Sugarbush Ski-weekend Feb. 13-15 and Stowe ski-weekend Feb. 27-1. More information at Suski office x-3592.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & found

LOST: Gold Charm Holder w/two charms (apple and disc). Sentimental value. If found, Please call Erin X-8103.

ATTENTION

Students with the Custom or Mini Plans You can exchange 20 punches from your grid for a $30.00 book of coupons. Maximum of 2 books 202 Steele Hall 8:30 A.M.-4:45 P.M. January 30 & Feb. 2 ONLY

STUDIO M

Dance - Performing Arts Studio

•JAZZ •MIME

•CONDITIONING

(Aerobic)

Evening classes now beginning for the spring. $15 for 6 weeks. Register this Saturday by phone. 11:30-4:00.

STUDIO M
LARNED BUILDING • SUITE 209
114 S. WARREN STREET
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202
TELEPHONE 422-9336 or
EVENINGS 488-4440

SU stalks revenge, exposure this weekend

By Paul Sullivan

The Syracuse University men's basketball team enters what could be its toughest weekend of the season hoping to get its act together in preparation for the last half of the Big East Conference schedule.

In two non-league games, the Orangemen host Old Dominion (13-5) tonight at the Carrier Dome at 8 p.m. and then travel to Chicago to face third-ranked De Paul University (17-1) Sunday on national television at 3 p.m.

Syracuse (1-6) is coming off a 74-71 loss to St. Bonaventure University in Olean, a game in which the Orangemen blew a six-point lead late in the game because of turnovers. If they are to win this weekend, they will have to limit those mistakes.

SU has lost three of its last four games, but there have been some positive aspects. One is the success of the full court press. With the quickness of guards Eddie Moss and Gene Waldron, and the hustle of center Danny Schayes, Syracuse has been able to pressure opponents into costly turnovers.

Schayes' overall play has been superb in that four-game stretch. He has averaged 20 points (15.4 overall this season) while leading the team in scoring and rebounding in all four contests. He was named Big East player of the week.

Schayes will have to continue playing well if the Orange are to be successful this weekend.

"Old Dominion is a fine basketball team," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. "They're well-coached and will give us a real problem."

SU fans member that ODU gave the Orange quite a problem last season. Syracuse was 14-0 and ranked second in the nation when it traveled to Norfolk, Va., and was stunned by the Monarchs 68-67 on a controversial tip-in at the buzzer by Bobby Vaughan.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Gene Waldron

The Monarchs have the horses to do it again this year. They are led by 6-foot-6 junior forward Ron McAdoo, who is the team's leading scorer with 15.6 points a game. Earlier in the month, when ODU handed De Paul its only loss of the season, McAdoo outscored All-American Mark Aguirre, 21-15.

"McAdoo hurt us last year. He's a real fine player," Boeheim said.

The Monarchs have four starters scoring in double figures: McAdoo, forward Billy Mann (14), guard Vaughan (11.8) and center Mark West (10.8). The other starting guard, Grant

Robinson, has 107 assists and averages 9.6 points a game. Bert Kragtwijk, a member of the Netherlands' Olympic team, backs up West and averages six points and seven rebounds a game.

ODU is a young team. Only one senior of importance was lost from last year's squad (Ronnie Valentine) and Vaughan is the lone senior on this year's team.

Like Old Dominion, De Paul is young. The only thing old about them is its coach, Ray Meyer. Meyer, who has coached for 39 years, is one of college basketball's greatest coaches with more than 600 career victories.

The Blue Demons are led by Aguirre, one of the best players in the nation. Last season, Aguirre was named player of the year despite the existence of national champion University of Louisville's spectacular guard Darrell Griffith. One reason is Aguirre is one of the few players who can beat a team single-handedly. Against the University of Maine earlier in the month, Aguirre scored a career high 47 points to beat the Bears.

The junior forward is one of the top scorers in the country with a 24.8 scoring average. Despite being only 6-feet-7, he averages nine rebounds a game.

Providing Aguirre with help are 6-foot-9 center Terry Cummings and 6-foot-8 Teddy Grubbs. The sophomore pair of Cummings and Grubbs is one of the best in the country with Cummings averaging 13.8 points and nine rebounds a game, while Grubbs has a 9.4 scoring average.

In the backcourt are junior Skip Dillard and talented senior Clyde Bradshaw. The two score 11.6 and 9.6 points a game, respectively.

The De Paul game will be interesting because of its national exposure. An outstanding performance against the Blue Demons will be valuable come National Collegiate Athletic Association time. The game will also be played in De Paul's new 18,000 seat Rosemont Horizon, nothing like the small gyms the Orange have had trouble playing in lately.

But Boeheim is not looking ahead to De Paul, preferring to concentrate on Old Dominion.

"We can't look past Old Dominion," Boeheim said. "It will definitely be one of our toughest games. We have to take one game at a time and start to get back together."

Boeheim plans to make a few line-up changes, one of which is to go to the bench more. That could mean forward Ron Payton, who has been hampered with knee problems, will see some action. He could be a valuable asset in confronting the strong frontlines of both Old Dominion and De Paul. Waldron and freshman Sean Kerins have been playing well lately and could be important off the bench.

Another change is that Tony Bruin may start at forward in

Continued on page twelve

Nittany Lions chew SU with sharp press, 86-71

By Rick Arruzza

Using a tenacious pressing defense, the Penn State women's basketball team defeated Syracuse University 86-71 Thursday night at Manley Field House.

Penn State's 1-2-2 press forced SU into 25 turnovers, many occurring as the Orangewomen attempted to inbound the ball or bring the ball upcourt, and left the SU backcourt in total disarray. SU was further hampered by the loss of starting guard Connie Stough to a sprained ankle.

"Everyone we talked to said that Syracuse was very pressable," said Penn State Coach Rene Portland. "The press really made the difference."

It especially made the difference in the first ten minutes of the game.

With the score 8-7, the Lady Lions (14-4) took off on a 14-2 spurt that gave them an early 22-9 lead. Penn State tied up SU in its own end with a press the Orangewomen were not exactly prepared for.

"We knew their press was going to present a lot of problems," said SU Coach Barbara Jacobs. "When we scouted them earlier they used a full-court press. But last night in Cortland (a 118-60 Penn State win) they used a 1-2-2 press. We tried to diagram it before the game, but the players didn't have enough time to understand it."

Syracuse (15-5) got a break in the first half when two Penn State players, center Mary Donovan and forward Cindy Ellison, each picked up three

Continued on page twelve

Syracuse's swimmers saturate Saints in double win

Vilbert, Cooper, Welch spark women

By Rich Kruszka

The Syracuse University women's swim team continued its winning ways Wednesday by defeating St. Lawrence University, 93-47.

The women placed first in nearly all of the events. SLU's Tori Hrabchak broke SU's string by winning the 50- and 100-yard breaststrokes with times of 35.98 and 1:17.321.

Liz Vilbert had another outstanding day for SU, winning the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle, and contributing to the win in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

SU freshman Teri Welch qualified for the Eastern tournament by winning the 50-yard backstroke in 29.713 seconds.

"I'm really happy," Welch said. "I wasn't expecting it. I just found out the qualifying time last night."

Cathy Cobb qualified for the Nationals with a score of 245.75 in the one-meter dive.

Despite a case of bronchitis, Liz Cooper won the 200-yard individual medley. Cooper finished with a time of 2:24.365 and also helped in the team's 200-medley relay win.

"I think that we saw some nice swims tonight," said SU Coach Lou Walker, who praised the performances of Clare McDermott, Connie Snedeker and Jill Klingler among others.

"Syracuse has an exceptionally fine team," SLU Coach Bob Northrup said. "They're in a different class than us."

"I saw some bright spots that indicated we're on our way (to a winning season and a possible berth in the national Top 20)," Walker said.

The women will find out how bright those spots are when they face National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III power Manhattanville Saturday on the road at 1 p.m.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University's Liz Cooper splashes her way to a victory in the 200-yard individual medley Wednesday in the Orangewomen's win against St. Lawrence University. Cooper fought a case of bronchitis as well as the opposition and also helped SU to win in the 200-yard medley relay.

Lalor, Orangemen splash out must win

By Mark Seavy

They needed a victory; it was as simple as that.

After a pair of embarrassing losses to Bucknell and Villanova Universities within the last week, the mens' swim team (4-4) returned to form, crushing St. Lawrence University (4-3), 17-34 Wednesday night at SU's Webster Pool.

"There were quite a few bright spots tonight," said Syracuse Coach Lou Walker. "Rich Larson and Dave McIntyre are really coming into their own, and many of the other guys are swimming more aggressively, and this is the key to success. We should have won tonight, because St. Lawrence was hit with flu the way we were last week and wasn't exceptionally strong because of it. Our men are getting healthy again and that's got to help."

Ed Lalor, victorious on two occasions during the afternoon in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, led the Orange attack that featured strong swims by Al Kitto (100 yard-freestyle, 49.2) and Peter Garafalo (1000 yard freestyle, 10:23.2). SU won all but three of the afternoon's events.

"We did much better today then we did this past weekend. We kind of died on Saturday against Bucknell," said co-captain Lalor. "I tried to break out fast and take the lead early, but there wasn't that much competition this afternoon. Maine (SU's next opponent) will be very tough this weekend. We have never gone against them before and don't know what to expect."

Despite the swimmers' heroics, SU diver Mike Bowden stole the show. He eclipsed Steve Russell's dual meet mark (302.94) in one-meter diving, scoring 305.25, beating the 1970 SU mark. In the three-meter competition, Bowden far outdistanced his St. Lawrence rival, Reed Thompson, 270.2-147.8.

For St. Lawrence, the afternoon was not a totally lost one. Nick Nichols, a former high school All-American who transferred to St. Lawrence two years ago after swimming his freshman year at Syracuse, excelled for the Saints. He captured the 200-yard backstroke (2:00.8) and the 200 individual medley (1:59.5) in convincing fashion, winning by three and five seconds respectively.

The Orangemen will be back in action Saturday when they face Maine at SU's Webster pool at 1 p.m.

FEBRUARY

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 68
Monday, February 2, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Pavelka announces SA staff appointments

By Beth Kanik

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka announced Saturday the appointment of her four vice presidents and special assistant.

The vice presidents selected by Pavelka are Robert Baranello, vice president for student programs; Bryan Mitchell, vice president for academic affairs; Donald Rully, vice president for university community relations and William Schwartz, vice president for administrative operations. Sven-Erik Kaiser is Pavelka's special assistant.

The executive appointments must be approved by the SA Assembly at tonight's meeting.

All nominees are sophomores except for Schwartz, a senior staying at Syracuse University for a fifth year to improve his grade point average for graduate school. All have experience in SA politics, except for Mitchell.

However, Mitchell said he believed his political experience in high school would help him in SA.

"I was president of my class in high school," Mitchell said. "I think I have enough previous experience to deal with the administration."

Mitchell, an economics major, said he plans on completing projects started by his predecessor, Craig Scholl, the new SA comptroller.

"I want to make the teacher evaluations more comprehensive by including more professors," Mitchell said. "I also want to set up a teaching assistant program to get their efficiency up and monitor the success of the program."

Baranello said he intends to study the prices of campus meal plans and also work on projects started by his predecessor, Pavelka, such as revising the alcohol policy.

In August, the Office of Residence and Dining Services formulated a policy to regulate alcohol use in residence halls. According to the policy, alcohol containers could not be taken into dormitory lounges, parties had to be registered, beer kegs or beerballs were not allowed in private rooms and parties had to end by 1 a.m.

The policy was revised by a policy review committee, of which Baranello, a Residence and Dining Representative, was a member. However, Baranello said students were not aware of the revisions which allowed alcohol to be drunk in lounges and extended the ending time of parties to 2 a.m.

"The only people who know about the changes are the dormitory directors and their staffs," Baranello said.

Kaiser, like Baranello, said he wants to make students more aware of SA accomplishments in university policy. He said his first priority is improving student living conditions, especially in Village housing.

At the Jan. 19 meeting, former President Frank Slazer introduced a resolution establishing a committee to study the feasibility of a student housing corporation. The corporation would purchase wood-frame housing from the University and would improve conditions through student room fees.

"My major area is to draw up a committee to study student involvement in the housing business and the mechanics involved," Kaiser said.

"I will also be in charge of student organizations committed to selecting and intergrating activities of all campus groups," Kaiser added.

While Mitchell, Baranello and Kaiser said they planned to work on existing projects, Rully and Schwartz said they intended to work on new projects.

Rully, a university senator and a former University Community Relations committee

Continued on page eight

Photo by Bob Mahoney

New Student Association officers meet to plan various programs. The vice presidents are (from left, clockwise) Bryan Mitchell, Donald Rully, Kathy Pavelka (president), William Schwartz, Robert Baranello and Sven-Erik Kaiser.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Martha Kalotkin

Photo by Greg Lanier

Stephen Diamond

UU plans for transition

By Becky Batcha

Two University Union staff members chosen last week will begin training now for the organization's March 1 officer transition. The remainder of the new UU staff has been training for almost two months.

UU Vice President Richard Feldman said Comptroller-elect Martha Kalotkin and new Speakers Board Chairman Stephen Diamond should have enough time to learn their jobs.

Feldman said they will "begin the long overdue training process right now."

After December's staff choices, President Stuart Goldstein said two positions remained open because of a lack of qualified applicants.

But current officers said the two newly-chosen members are qualified for their positions.

Feldman said Kalotkin, who was not a UU member, had the best experience and necessary background of the three applicants for comptroller.

Kalotkin, a junior accounting major, said she had practical accounting experience from summer jobs. "I gained a lot of background that could be applicable to UU."

Although she is the only female officer, she said working with men does not intimidate her. "I enjoy working with all people," she said.

Kalotkin did not apply for the job earlier because she was studying in London when the position originally opened.

Diamond was in Syracuse when the speakers board position opened but said he "didn't know about it."

He said although he was not a UU member, he was interested in the organization's events.

Diamond praised current speakers board Chairman Jeff Herman and added, "I'd like to match what he did and possibly surpass it."

Herman said Diamond seems to have the time, sense of responsibility and motivation necessary for the job. He also "understood what the job entailed," Herman said, adding that many of the applicants had little understanding of the position.

"He seemed to really be the best qualified," Herman said.

With his qualifications, Diamond said he would like to publicize speakers board more. "I don't think people are aware of the value of the speakers program," he said.

Kalotkin said she is seeking "more student involvement" in the finance board she heads. She said the board is open to "anyone who wants to become involved."

Syracuse Iranian students feel crisis repercussions

Editor's note: All students interviewed in the following article requested their names be withheld. The student names used are fictitious.

By Lisa Shaw

Even with the release of the 52 former American hostages, life remains uneasy for the 155 Iranian students attending Syracuse University.

Mohammad, a sophomore from Iran, said it will take a long time for American resentment to die down. "It's difficult to tell people you are an Iranian," he said. "What would help is if people would accept that not all Iranians are (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini people."

Ali, another Iranian student, said, "Of course I am relieved that the hostages are released, but the talk of them being tortured has made me tense again."

While many SU students can go home to escape tension, most Iranian students have not seen their families for several years.

"I miss my family very much but the best we can do is talk on the phone, and I am lucky if I get a letter," said Harun, a junior who has not been home in 2½ years. He said mail from Iran to Syracuse can take as long as two months.

According to Patricia Burak, counselor at the International Student Office, Iranian students may have to forfeit an American education if they go home. "They can leave here, but then they can't come back into the country," she said.

Harun said, "There is a sadness in the air that will stay until President Reagan releases an agreement which will allow (Iranian) students to go home but come back to the United States to finish their education."

American education is also difficult for Iranians to obtain for financial reasons.

Burak said "There are so many government papers and regulations to take care of in order to get money out of the country (Iran)." She added that this financial threat "pervades and affects all activities of the students."

Returning to Iran with a skill from SU does not ensure job opportunities in Iran. Ali, who is studying mechanical and aerospace engineering said, "there used to be good jobs available in my field at home, but now I would be crazy to go back to Iran. There is nothing for me to do there, so I have to stay here."

Inside

Photo by Bob Mahoney

SU loses See p. 6 & 7

Loneliness See p. 12

A national holiday of scientific importance

Anne Ferguson

It's that time of year again.

No, not time to forget your New Year's Resolutions. (What New Year's resolutions?) No, it's not time to start cramming for midterms. It's not time for the Mets to begin their descent into the cellar, either. And you know it's still a few months until that rabbit hops down the Sante Fe trail, or whatever trail it is he hops down.

So what time of year is it?

Check your Seiko digital calculator-microwave-typewriter wristwatch. Or the nearest calendar. It's Feb. 2, and we all know what that means, don't we? No, it's not Washington's birthday. It's Groundhog Day!

You do remember Groundhog Day, don't you?

It concerns those funny-looking creatures like the ones that popped out of the desert scenery of Ricochet Rabbit or Quick-Draw McGraw, and yes, even Caddyshack. Well, they must be important if they have a holiday in their honor, right? Okay, so we don't get a day of school off. A holiday is a holiday.

Groundhog Day is a vital element in the analysis and prediction of long-range atmospheric conditions. It involves a very delicate scientific process which, if not calculated with extreme precision and the utmost timeliness, can result in drastic miscalculation, throwing entire cities into confusion and turmoil.

The testing is done annually in that great landmark to scientific research, Punxsutawney, Penn. It is a very complex operation, and yet it is completed within minutes. More important, it has an impact on the lives of millions.

As in many other such significant scientific studies, government officials oversee the operation. In this instance, they conduct the experiment themselves. The mayor of Punxsutawney and the city council put on their official lab attire, top hats and tails.

They proceed to their outdoor laboratory, a designated spot on the village grounds. As daybreak approaches, curious and concerned citizens gather to observe the fascinating procedure. The officials stand around an average-looking hole which holds the answer the crowd waits for so breathlessly.

Sunrise. The experiment begins. The officials stand encircling the hole in their exacted positions. Their bodies tense as they strain their eyes, ready to record the data that will affect lives, crops, businesses, even nature itself.

And then, it happens. Slowly, an object seeming to defy gravity rises from the hole. The groundhog comes out of hibernation.

The mayor studies the ground in search of the groundhog's shadow. If it is there, winter will continue for six more weeks. If it is not, the winter cold has ended.

Dedicated scientific experimentation once again plays a major role in shaping the lives of millions of people. How many of us realize just how dependent the world is on such calculated research in order to predict the weather with this degree of accuracy?

Ah, the marvels of modern science!

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

CROSS-COUNTRY
SPECIAL
SKI our lighted trails everynight Monday-Saturday enjoy fine food & drink in our restaurant.
6.00 Rental · Trails
offer valid Mon.-Thurs. eves.
Country Hills Resort
Exit 14-15 I-81
Tully, NY 696-8774
-offer valid with coupon-

THE BROTHERS OF
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY
cordially invite you to their
ANNUAL
SPRING RUSH
Tuesday, Feb. 3rd
7 till 10p.m.
737 Comstock Ave.

Be Good To Yourself!
Learn the art of relaxation with Dr. John Madden, clinical psychologist. (See Dec. 3 DO) Dr. Madden has taught stress-management skills to professional staff at S.U., Hutchings Psychiatric Center, University College, St. Joseph's Hospital, the Benjamin Rush Center, the Syracuse Developmental Center, the Syracuse City School District, and the Syracuse Police Department.
These reasonably priced workshops bring to the general public this exceptionally valuable training. Isn't it a good time to take care of yourself?
MORNING SESSIONS:
February 4, 11, 18, 25
9:30 - 11:30 AM
May Memorial Unitarian Church
3800 E. Genesee St.
(Bring a pad or blanket)
EVENING SESSIONS:
February 4, 11, 18, 25
7:30 - 9:30 PM
Lawrinson Penthouse
S.U. Campus
(the skyscraper next to the Dome).
Tuition: $10 per class, payable at the session (no registration necessary, attendance at all sessions not required). Questions? Call: 425-1782 Reduced rates available according to means.
HUMAN EFFECTIVENESS CONSULTANTS
COUNSELING, CONSULTATION, WORKSHOPS 425-1782

Join Our Gang

The deadline approaches
The Daily Orange is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 staff. Letters of intent for positions in features, news, perspectives, editorial, sports, photo, copy, art, layout and production, as well as the position of coordinating editor must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4.
Anyone seriously interested in these positions should mail or bring a letter of intent to:
Neil McManus
at The Daily Orange
1101 E. Adams St.

An SA report card

NAME STUDENT ASSOCIATION | SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 000-00-0000 | DATE 2/2/81 | TERM 1980-81

STUDENT	COURSE	TERM	GRADE
FRANK SLAZER	PRESIDENT	F/S	C
JEFF MARKOVITZ	COMPTROLLER	F/S	B
KATHY PAVELKA	SP. ASST. TO PRES., V.P. FOR STUDENT PROG.	F/S	A
DOUGLAS BAKER	SP. ASST. TO PRES.	S	C
WENDY EPSTEIN	V.P. FOR ACAD. AFFAIRS	F	A
CRAIG SCHOLL	V.P. FOR ACAD. AFFAIRS	S	C
KEITH FISCHER	V.P. FOR UNIV./COMM. RELATIONS	F	D
MIKE GLOVER	V.P. FOR UNIV./COMM. RELATIONS	S	D
MARTHA PATRICK	V.P. FOR ADMIN. OPERATIONS	F	P
JEFF MCCORMICK	V.P. FOR ADMIN. OPERATIONS	S	P
JOSEPH TREGLIA	V.P. FOR STUDENT PROGRAMS	F	F

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY AVENUE
SYRACUSE, NY 13210

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FOUNDED A.D. 1870 SUOS CULTORES SCIENTIA CORONAT

GRADE REPORT

Chart by Jerry Zremski

Students who spend more time playing than working seldom end up with good grades. Such is the case with Student Association.

This past year, SA seemed to have been involved in one long game of musical chairs, and its grades suffered because of that.

Many times throughout the year, the music stopped in the middle of the game, and SA President Frank Slazer was left with more empty chairs than he had contestants — or vice presidents — to fill them.

This past administration lacked consistency. Only one of Slazer's original staff members remained to the end of the term, projects went uncompleted and student interest in SA declined at a rapid rate. The outgoing administration was not one entity; instead, it consisted of many separate groups working for the same goals but running in different directions. Many of those groups fell short of the mark.

There were bright points in the Slazer administration, however, such as the reinstatement of the Westcott Street bus service and changes in University alcohol policy in the dormitories. But the bad points overshadowed the good.

The issues were there for Slazer to confront, but he chose to deal with them in a slow, low-key manner which was often ineffective. This, combined with staff changes, caused the Slazer administration to border on failure.

With Kathy Pavelka entering office as SA president, SA faces a new beginning. If Pavelka and her staff can work hard and stop that seemingly endless game of musical chairs, they can bring SA — a group now on the verge of academic probation — back to the dean's list.

Name: Frank Slazer
Position: President
Grade: C

The only thing which saved Slazer from a lower grade or possible failure was his work concerning the Westcott bus service. The bus route from Westcott Street to campus was discontinued by the University, but Slazer worked with the administration to get the route reinstated.

The biggest problem Slazer faced was a constant turnover in his staff. Of his original appointments, only Pavelka remained to the end. This lack of continuity delayed many projects and caused other concerns to die.

Slazer chose to deal with University administrators in private conferences instead of organizing rallies and generating student support for the issues. He was not visible to the students and, as a result, many lost interest in SA.

Slazer could work and get the job done; he demonstrated that in his past work with SA. He could take orders and see them through, but as a leader he was ineffective.

Name: Jeff Markovitz
Position: Comptroller
Grade: B

The comptroller has power because he holds the purse strings. He organizes and runs the budget hearings whereby the student fee is allocated to individual student groups.

Although the budget hearings ran longer than ever before, Markovitz's rationale for the allocations were fair.

In helping decide the allocations, the comptroller must be a diplomat, and Markovitz did this well. He was a good public relations worker for SA. Not every group, of course, got as large an allocation as it would have liked, but Markovitz worked to see that no groups were shortchanged.

As the term progressed, however, Markovitz's involvement with SA decreased. He failed to attend some Assembly meetings and delegated much of his responsibilities to his assistant and other members.

Name: Kathy Pavelka
Positions: Special assistant to the president, spring semester; vice president for student programs, fall semester
Grade: A

While Pavelka was special assistant to the president, she was the power behind the throne, the driving force behind many of the projects which saw completion. She held a rally in support of Village housing and helped to restructure the methods of conducting SA elections.

As vice president for student programs, she was equally effective. In the short time she held the position, she was primarily responsible for the alcohol policy changes and was a major factor in convincing dining services to give back the cut hours of dining hall workers.

If Pavelka could be faulted for anything, it was her overenthusiasm. She would have liked to accomplish more than possible. What she did do, however, she did well.

Name: Douglas Baker
Position: Special assistant to the president, fall semester
Grade: C

Baker took over as special assistant last fall and did not have many major accomplishments. Part of his problem was that Slazer never gave him much work to do, but Baker did not actively seek things to do, either.

Baker was responsible for publicizing the issue of the use of the Ernie Davis Room in the Carrier Dome. SA charged that the use of the room as a bar was a dishonor to Davis, the late SU football great and Heisman Trophy winner.

The University administration refused to change the function of the Ernie Davis Room, however. Baker's effort was noble, but the results were negligible.

Baker also did some work on the Student Union Building pledge plan. But on the whole, his contributions as special assistant pale in comparison to Pavelka's.

Name: Wendy Epstein
Position: Vice president for academic affairs, spring semester
Grade: A

It is unfortunate that Epstein's conflicts with Slazer could not be resolved, because she was one of the biggest assets to the administration. She was a hard and diligent worker. The teacher evaluation guide and the extension of weekend study hours at Bird Library last year are evidence of this.

With little support from staff and Assembly members, Epstein distributed and collected evaluation forms, tabulated the results, recruited writers, assembled the teacher evaluations and had them printed before the start of classes last semester. This was no easy project.

Epstein accomplished a great deal for the time she was in office. She worked to help students and achieved her goals. SA needs more people like Wendy Epstein.

Name: Craig Scholl
Position: Vice president for academic affairs, fall semester
Grade: C

Scholl was not appointed until almost a month after the rest of the staff. During that time, he increased the number of classes which were open to students during Academic Awareness Week. The work he did was good, but nothing special.

He campaigned successfully for comptroller and then was in training for the position. As a result, Scholl had little time to pursue projects as vice president.

Name: Keith Fischer
Position: Vice president for University/community relations, spring semester
Grade: D

During the one semester Fischer was in office, he concentrated on two major projects: a landlord evaluation guide and a lobbying effort to make students aware of the tuition aid program in New York state. Both efforts failed, although Fischer pursued them vigorously. The evaluation is still not completed, and no large amount of student support was generated by the "Turning on the TAP" program.

Fischer was often hot-tempered, and as a result he did not work well with the Assembly. At the end of the spring semester, the Assembly refused to reinstate him as vice president.

Name: Mike Glover
Position: Vice president for University/community relations, fall semester.
Grade: D

There were many things Glover could have done as vice president. Unfortunately, few were accomplished and some were not even attempted.

To his credit, Glover organized an International Student Convention in Syracuse. But Glover failed to keep his promise of establishing a voter registration guide. He also failed to deliver on his vow to do something about establishing a nightly bus service for art students working in studios on East Genesee Street.

Name: Martha Patrick
Position: Vice president for administrative operations, spring semester
Grade: P

The major function of the vice president for administrative operations is to organize the SA and University Senate elections. This job is much like a pass-fail course — you have one major task, and if you do it well, you pass.

Patrick passes because of the new system of computerized voting she helped institute. The system was designed to eliminate the cheating which had occurred in past elections. The spring elections ran into problems at first, but Patrick's new system proved effective.

Patrick changed the name of the Small Problems Committee to the Student Problems Committee. Beside changing the name, however, Patrick did little else with the group.

Name Jeff McCormick
Position: Vice president for administrative operations, fall semester
Grade: P

McCormick did a good job of running Assembly elections, considering that they were held four days after he took office. Again, as with numerous elections in the past, the elections ran into some problems, but the violations were no fault of McCormick's.

Name: Joe Treglia
Position: Vice president for student programs, spring semester
Grade: F

There is little to say about Treglia's accomplishments. He tried to do a good job, but the vice presidency proved to be too much for him.

Treglia talked of establishing a dining hall advisory board which would have consisted of one student from each dining hall who would have been appointed to work with the Office of Residence and Dining Services. This task was left incomplete.

Last year's meal plan prices increased 10 percent. Treglia said he was going to work with ORDS to get an explanation of the increases and to help improve the food quality. Nothing was done to improve the quality, and the students did not receive an explanation of the increases.

Perhaps Treglia's problem was that he was a freshman inexperienced in working with the administration. But no matter what the underlying problem was, Treglia proved to be ineffective. The Assembly was correct in not reinstating him for a second semester.

Eileen Byrnes
for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau editor in chief

The Daily Orange

Syracuse University Union Concert Board
presents

AN EVENING WITH
JAMES TAYLOR

Exclusive Central N.Y. Appearance

Exclusive Central N.Y. Appearance

MANLEY FIELDHOUSE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

TICKETS ARE $8.50 AND $7.50 AND ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS INCLUDING CARRIER DOME BOX OFFICE. CALL 423-1806 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

AZTEC–TWO–STEP

Brings Folk-Rock to the JAB
Friday, Feb. 6th
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT SPECTRUM SUNDRIES
CALL 423-1806 FOR MORE INFO

DAVID BROMBERG

An Evening of Acoustic Music at the JAB
Friday, Feb. 13th
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT SPECTRUM SUNDRIES
CALL 423-1806 FOR MORE INFO

Mount athletes compete for fun

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

A crowd gathered in front of Day Hall and students inside Graham Dining Hall awaited the arrival of the flame. When flamebearers Gabrielle Dahnken and Jarad Goodfriend came into view, applause and cheers greeted the two athletes. They neared the makeshift torch—a dining service garbage can—and a burst of flame appeared. The ceremony signalled the opening of the Mount Olympus Games.

For the past week the residents of Flint and Day Halls set aside the pressure of academics to engage in head-to-head competition. The goal: to obtain the title of Mount Champions in the annual Mount Olympics.

The games set floor against floor in athletics and other competition. Students competed in traditional sports such as basketball, volleyball and swimming, and more unusual events such as Scrabble, Monopoly and Wacky Races. Wacky Races include the three-legged race, the egg toss and the orange pass.

To prepare for the games each floor designed T-shirts with representative slogans such as "Eight Dominates—We like it on top," and selected teams for more than a dozen events.

"We started planning for this year's Olympics last October," said Lori Groller, a member of the 12-person planning committee. "It takes a lot of time to get gyms and referees," she added.

This year, Groller said, the games were shortened from two weeks to one and some wacky races were added.

Planning complete, opening day arrived and the games began with a ceremony, featuring the lighting of the Olympic flame.

At the events, excitement and competition ran high. "Just hit it over," one student told his volleyball team. Another student scribbled out basketball plays on a pad while spectators chanted "Day 5, Day 5," in the background.

"The Mount Olympics are great," said Mitchell Bourget, a Flint 4A resident. "It gets everybody on the floor involved and you get to meet people from Flint and Day."

About 200 people gathered in the Flint main lounge for the wacky races, and cheered their teams on in the orange pass and lifesaver relay. Others practiced for the three-legged race. Everywhere people passed oranges from neck to neck.

When the races began some teams displayed that extra amount of skill that makes a winner. Others struggled.

"Do you have it?" one girl asked. "No not yet," another replied as the orange slipped further down her chest and dropped to the floor.

In the Lifesaver relay participants tried to pass Lifesavers down a line of ten people, using toothpicks held in their mouths. "It's stuck on her lip, it won't come off," someone screamed. Finally, the Lifesaver broke free and fell to the next toothpick.

Amid the feeling of excitement there was some disappointment. "How was I supposed to win? They had me play against a tennis pro," said one disgruntled badminton player.

"You blew it! How could you lose?" asked another unhappy floor member.

"I couldn't help it. All of a sudden our legs twisted inside each other and we went down," explained one three-legged race competitor.

"The officials didn't explain the rules to us ahead of time and we took two timeouts instead of one and were charged with a technical foul," said Sean McDonough, Day 6 basketball coach. "I'm afraid it cost us the game." He said he was trying not to take the sour grapes attitude.

Other residents said the events became too competitive, taking away from the fun. "Some people really get carried away and get pschyed at the beginning, but once you start losing everyone gets depressed," said Ana Hlywa, a Day 3 resident.

But most students agreed that the Mount Olympics was a unique experience.

"It's more personal being that it's only on the Mount. It's the only place where you're not a number," said Maryalice Graham, a Day 3 resident. McDonough agreed. "It's a special, just for the Mount. It's something we can be proud of," she said.

At the conclusion of the games there was a victory party held in Graham Dining Hall, where the championship trophy was awarded. This year, Day 5 won it. As RA Tammie Stadnick accepted her floor's trophy, she exclaimed, "I'm so happy. I've only been here three weeks, but everybody's made me feel welcome.

"I just love the Mount!" she shouted, as her floor enjoyed its triumph.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Flint Hall residents struggle during the tug of war, one of the events in last week's Mount Olympus games.

ATTENTION

Students with the Custom or Mini Plans You can exchange 20 punches from your grid for a $30.00 book of coupons. Maximum of 2 books 202 Steele Hall 8:30 A.M.-4:45 P.M. Feb. 2 ONLY

HENDRICKS CHAPEL'S MONDAY MUNCHIES FORUM

The issue of police brutality: "Brutality from Citizens' Perspective," will be presented by attorney Alan Rosenthal and Mrs. Wehhema Dey, President of Citizens United Against Police Brutality. Issues pertaining to community responsibility and legal implications will be discussed.

Join us in the Strates Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

FIND OUT WHAT BROTHERHOOD REALLY MEANS!

OPEN HOUSE AT LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY 7-10 PM

809 WALNUT AVENUE (BELOW HAVEN)

MONEY TO BURN BONUS

The Nautilus System is perfect for the student with limited time and as an extra bonus you can use your Money To Burn Coupon to receive special semester rates. By the way, SU's basketball team works out at Syracuse Sports Conditioners.

CALL 476-2274 FOR FREE TRIAL

SYRACUSE SPORTS CONDITIONERS

VISA

Downtown • Westvale • Liverpool

CNY LEADER IN SCIENTIFIC CONDITIONING

Earn Money for Your Organization

by having a Plant Show in your Dormitory, Fraternity or Sorority House

CALL 458-8030 Hudson Creek Plants

...We'd like to get into your hair

Just bring a pretty face...

Our Haircut Price? Only $5.50

Full style $11.00

This week's special:

REDKEN AIRSET & PHINAL PHASE CREME RINSE 20% OFF our Discount Price

Introducing Redken Mira-9 rinse now in stock

No appointment necessary

475-9289

Orange Tonsorial & Supply

A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE

727 South Crouse Ave.

(next to the S.U. Post Office)

closed Sundays

From the sidelines

DePaul's Demons destroy fantasy, SU in frightening display, 91-69

By Greg Luckenbaugh

CHICAGO — *Saturday evening, O'Hare Marriot Motel. Syracuse University's Eddie Moss and Gene Waldron go into a room containing a heated pool, a whirlpool and a wishing well.*

Waldron spies the wishing well, tugs on Moss's shirtsleeve, and says something. Moss rolls his eyes, reaches into his pocket and hands Waldron a coin. Then Waldron smiles, fakes tossing the coin into the well and exits with Moss.

Mother Goose and dreams that come true died here Sunday afternoon. Raw talent and reality lived.

After a squirming first half in which no team had a lead bigger than four points, the Syracuse University Orangemen (11-7) were blown out by the DePaul Blue Demons (18-1) and its devastating fast break, 91-69.

"We had to control the tempo of the game to win," said a very quiet Coach Jim Boeheim. "We can't run with them — nobody can. They're too great a team."

But at the start of the second half and trailing only by four, 39-35, the Orange found itself involved in a run-and-gun game, with DePaul doing all the running and gunning. The No. 3 ranked Demons won the jump ball, and Teddy Grubbs (12 points, seven rebounds) drilled an 18-footer from the corner.

After a Ron Payton layup, the avalanche began. DePaul poured in 16 straight points, most of them coming off an incredibly quick fastbreak that Demon guards Skip Dillard (seven assists) and Clyde Bradshaw (nine assists) ran to perfection.

"They got those few quick hoops and we had to go man-to-man to get back in the game," said Tony Bruin, whose 25 points kept SU from total collapse. "That's their game and we aren't going to beat them at their tempo."

And so SU abandoned the tight zone that had shut the Demons down in the first half. From then on, DePaul drove and scored at will.

"We could have stayed in the zone and kept it close, but we wanted to get back in the game," Boeheim said.

"There's no doubt we're a better team against a man-to-man," said DePaul's most dominating Demon, Mark Aguirre (18 points, 10 rebounds and six assists). "When they (SU) went to it, I knew the day was probably ours."

For the first half, an obviously outmatched SU squad hung gamely with De Paul. A starting lineup consisting of only one true guard, Moss, Payton, Erich Santifer, Dan Schayes and Bruin forced De Paul to score most of its points from the perimeter.

But with SU leading 33-29 and 2:50 remaining, the first pieces of Humpty Dumpty's fragile shell began to crack, as SU's upset dreams floundered. DePaul outscored SU 6-2 and then SU blew an opportunity for a last second shot. Aguirre threw in a 35-footer at the buzzer that turned the crowd of 16,381 into a frothing mob.

The wooden ceiling of the Rosemont Horizon had barely stopped vibrating when the crowd, in unison with its beloved Demons, exploded to begin the second half.

The final 20 minutes of the game was a showcase of DePaul's wares. The Demons hit 72 percent of their second-half field goal attempts as Bradshaw, Dillard and the game's Most Valuable Player, sixth man Bernard Randolph, each finished in double figures and combined to hit 21 of 26 shots.

"I've seen Bradshaw play four times on television and he's missed every jumper," Boeheim said. "Now he doesn't miss one."

Bradshaw was seven for seven on the day.

In addition, the Orange was outrebounded 21-8 in the second half and 39-16 for the game.

"This team is much stronger on the boards than Maryland, (who beat SU earlier in the year)," Bruin said. "They were banging us around from beginning to end. Aguirre is the strongest inside player I've ever seen."

"I told the team at halftime that the nation was watching and we could play like champions or play like chumps," said Ray Meyer, the 68-year-old DePaul mentor. "We came out higher than kites in the second half and held their big guy (Schayes, nine points and no rebounds) in check."

Other than Bruin, the Orangemen were stifled by DePaul in the second half. SU scored just 14 points during the first 15:45 of the second half. At that point, DePaul led by 36, 85-49.

In spite of the demolition, a glimmer of hope emanated from the morgue-like SU locker room.

"We had nothing to lose," Bruin said. "This loss may help us. There is nobody stronger than DePaul in our conference, so we will be ready for anything now."

Perhaps so, but after the thrashing of the Orange, happily-ever-after endings seem a million miles away.

SYRACUSE (69) Bruin 9-14 7-11 25, Payton 2-4 0-0 4, Schayes 3-7 3-4 9, Santifer 1-5 3-4 5, Moss 1-3 0-0 2, Headd 3-8 6-6 12, Jerebko 2-2 0-0 4, Kerins 0-1 0-0 0, O'Neil 1-2 2-2 3, Rautins 0-1 0-0 0, Sheehey 0-0 0-0 0, Waldron 2-5 0-1 4. **TOTALS 24-52 21-28 69**

DE PAUL (91) Aguirre 7-13 4-4 18, Grubbs 6-9 0-0 12, Cummings 6-9 0-0 12, Dillard 6-9 0-0 12, Bradshaw 7-7 0-0 14, Randolph 8-10 1-2 17, Burkholder 0-1 0-0 0, McMillan 0-4 2-2 2, Moore 1-1 0-0 2, McGuire 0-2 0-1 0, Manella 1-1 0-0 2. **TOTALS 42-66 7-8 91**

••••

The weekend was not a total loss for SU, however, as the Orangemen rallied from a three point half-time deficit and beat Old Dominion 71-58 at the Carrier Dome Friday night.

The brilliant play of freshman Sean Kerins (16 points) and Bruin (seven points, seven assists) spurred the Orange to a 10-0 burst midway through the second half. SU never looked back and in the final eight minutes it sank 22 of 24 free throws to seal the victory.

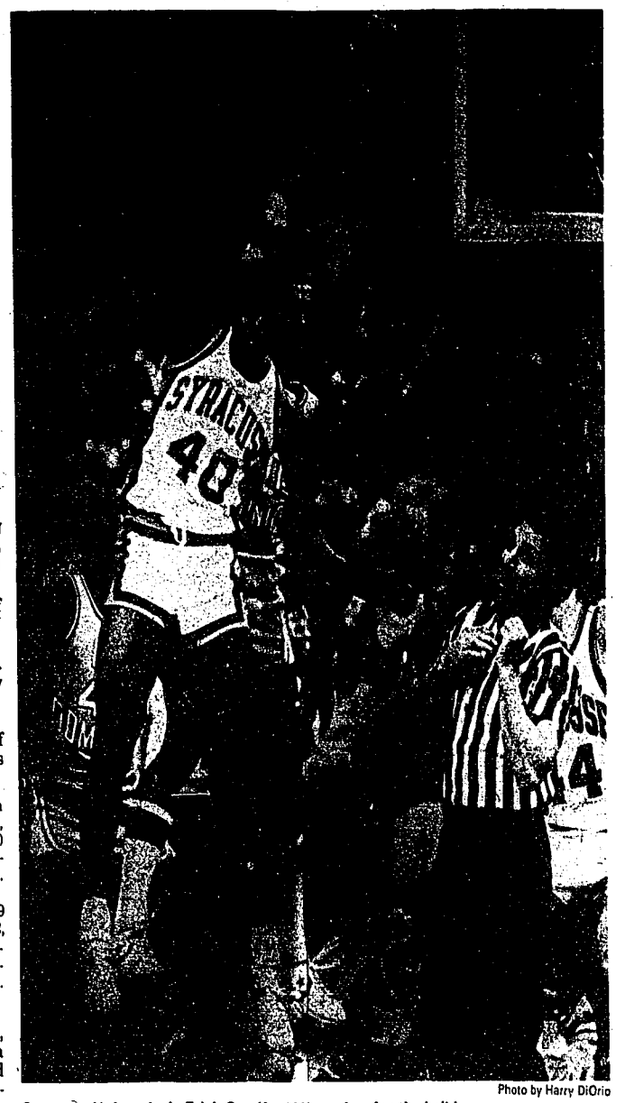


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University's Erich Santifer (40) reaches for the ball in the Orangemen's 71-58 win over Old Dominion University at the Carrier Dome Friday night. Santifer and his teammates reached for a big upset yesterday on national television, but the third-ranked De Paul University Blue Demons snatched it away, 91-69.

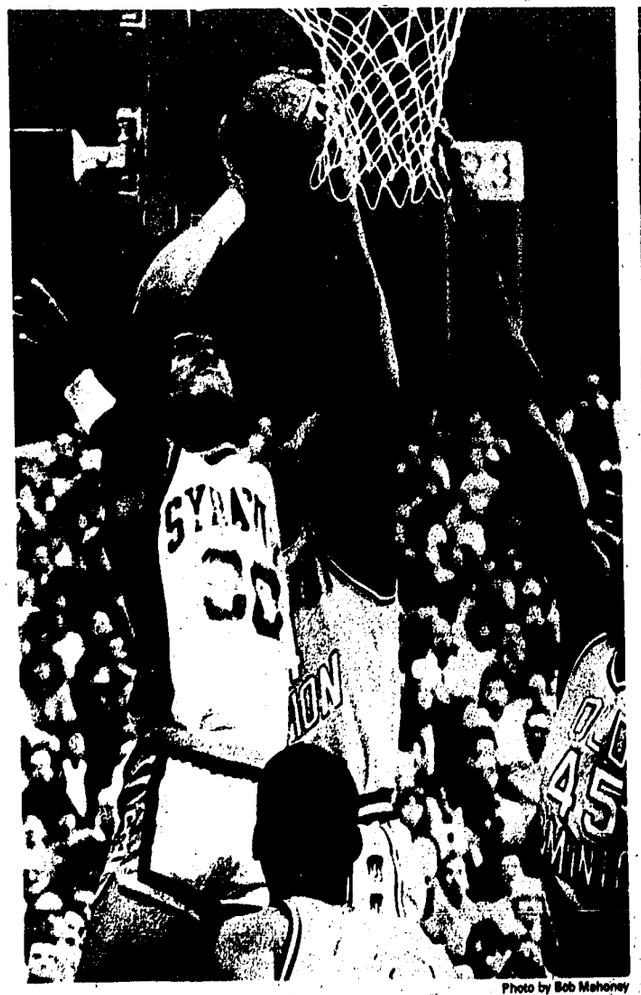


Photo by Bob Mahoney

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Tony Bruin (left, 30) and Marty Headd (above, left) do their thing against Old Dominion College Friday night in Syracuse University's win. Bruin enjoyed his greatest day ever for Syracuse Sunday, scoring 25 points in the Orange's loss to DePaul University on national television.

Orangewomen shock Pitt in wild affair

By Paul Sullivan

Led by sophomore guard Libby McNulty's season-high 22 points, the Syracuse University women's basketball team upset the University of Pittsburgh 73-68 Saturday at Manley Field House.

A foul by Pitt co-captain Debbie Lewis and a subsequent technical foul gave McNulty three free throws with 1:19 left in the game. Standing alone at the line, McNulty calmly swished all three to give the Orangewomen a 71-66 lead. The foul shots locked the game for Coach Barbara Jacob's team (16-5), and dropped the Pantherettes to 14-4.

The two teams played a cat-and-mouse game for the first 11 minutes with the lead changing hands eight times. The Orange, however, took control in the final nine minutes. A 15-foot jumper by Mary Schiavetta gave SU a 21-19 lead, which the Orangewomen did not relinquish the rest of the half.

The Orange led by as much as 10 points when Kim Dick scored four consecutive points for a 39-29 lead. Syracuse led at half time 41-33.

While SU used 10 players and had balanced scoring, Pitt was a two-woman team in the first half. Forward Penny Welsh (18 points) and guard Lori Dolby (22) each had 14 points to account for 28 of the Pantherettes' first-half points.

Dolby scored 10 of her points on baseline jumpers, and with Syracuse in a zone defense, she had no trouble shooting over it.

In the second half, streaks were the name of the game. McNulty hit a 15-footer at 18:23 for a 46-35 SU lead. But Pittsburgh dominated the next eight minutes. The Pantherettes scored the next 22 points to blow by the Orangewomen 57-46. Lewis and Pam Miklasevich, Pitt's two leading scorers, each averaging just under 15 points a game, led the rally.

Lewis scored the first six points before Miklasevich took her turn and scored six consecutive points. Dolby got back in the act with two more of her patented baseline shots.

The Orangewomen could not buy a basket until Kathy Shearer had a streak of her own. In the last 11 minutes, Shearer scored all nine of her points and helped Syracuse outscore Pitt 24-9 down the stretch.

At that point, the crowd came alive. With about 300 people sounding more like 1,000, the Manley "zoo" was reborn.

"The crowd was great tonight," Jacobs said. "The crowd brought us back into the game much quicker."

Using a fast team of Eileen Smith, Sue Scholl, Shearer, Schiavetta and McNulty, Syracuse simply outhustled Pittsburgh, and the Pantherettes could not score. Shearer took advantage by hitting two long bombs to cut the lead to two. Scholl then scored to tie it at 66 with three minutes left.

Syracuse got the ball back and decided to play "Beat the Clock." With one second left on the 30-second shot clock, Smith got the biggest basket of the night with a 15-footer to give SU a 68-66 lead. McNulty (10-for-12 from the line) then hit the three free throws to ice the win.

NOTES: Jacobs pulled a surprise by starting freshman Chris Palombi in place of center Martha Mogish ... The Orangewomen had better luck against the full-court press that has been giving Jacobs headaches lately. "We worked on it in practice. We knew what to expect and the girls did what they had to do," Jacobs said ... Miklasevich and Lewis were scoreless in the first half but came back with 11 and 12 points, respectively ... Schiavetta led all rebounders with 12 ... SU's next game is Tuesday at Cortland at 7 p.m.

SYRACUSE (73) Dick 4-7 1-2 9, Schiavetta 5-10 4-5 14, Palombi 1-3 1-2 3, McNulty 6-14 10-12 22, Smith 2-6 0-0 4, Mogish 3-8 0-0 6, Scholl 3-6 0-0 6, Stough 0-0 0-0 0, Shearer 4-5 1-2 9, Stienstra 0-0 0-0 0, **TOTALS 28-59 17-23 73.**

PITTSBURGH (68) Lewis 5-8 2-2 12, Welsh 8-19 2-4 18, Aughburns 1-10 1-4 3, Dolby 11-17 0-0 22, Dugan 0-0 0-0 0, Koziol 0-1 0-0 0, Tarasi 0-0 0-0 0, Arent 0-1 2-2 2, Miklasevich 5-12 1-2 11, Love 0-0 0-0 0, **TOTALS 30-71 8-14 68.**

Photo by Mark Vergari

Photo by Mark Vergari

Syracuse University's Eileen Smith (left, 13) puts up a shot in the Orangewomen's loss to Penn State University Thursday. Syracuse's fireplug, guard Libby McNulty (right, 40), dribbles downcourt in the same game. Both players played key roles in SU's upset of University of Pittsburgh Saturday at Manley Field House.

Mark Aguirre: man-child in danger of self-annihilation

Monday Morning

By Greg Luckenbaugh

The brawny black man-child jerks open the thongs of a black, felt-lined bag, lifts out a small bottle, and with a bored expression, looks out at the kneeling beings before him.

Several men, dressed in ill-fitting suits, their brows spattered with sweat droplets, are spread around his feet as he sits upon a stool not nearly large enough for his spacious frame.

As one of the men questions him, he opens the bottle, pours the contents into his massive palms, and smears it over a bulging chest and neck.

The man waits for an answer.

The focus of attention sits silently a moment, and then, with an air of repugnance toward the questioner, says "What?"

The man repeats the question. Lips part revealing a set of white, straight teeth.

"I still don't understand what you're talking about."

The questioner reaches up and places his finger between his collar and neck, as if to loosen a sudden squeeze.

The black man stairs coldly at the questioner, waiting for another attempt. Finally, after the questioner has managed to spit out the question again, the black man stands up, smiles, and answers.

"Yep."

The scene is a steamy, smelly locker room in Illinois, the questioner a reporter and the black man the most talented college basketball player in the country — DePaul's Mark Aguirre.

Mark Aguirre, the player with moves, strength, a soft touch and an on-court smile that lit the hearts of millions across the nation this afternoon.

The amiable Mark Aguirre of the basketball court is not the same man who had just humbled a hardened newspaper reporter. The Mark Aguirre of the locker room is a monster created by his own talent and publicity.

"It's tough for a kid coming off the streets like Mark did," said one player. "When you hear your the greatest thing in existence year after year, not many people can remain the same."

The Aguirre of 1981 can hardly be compared to the happy-go-lucky kid of three years ago.

On this day, Aguirre had come on to the floor two hours before game time. As he easily swished 20-footers and rammed home a few dunks for the NBC cameraman, one reporter remarked, "This is his show. He eats up national exposure like a dog eats a steak."

Dick Enberg, Al McGuire and Billy Packer noticed Aguirre loosening up and called him over.

Enberg and Aguirre compared hands. Enberg looked like a fourth grader. Aguirre smiled easily as he talked with the television personalities.

All four were celebrities, yet Aguirre was different.

Packer talked with some old friends. Enberg asked a small boy if he had had a snow ball fight today. And McGuire, while signing an autograph for another child, tousled his hair and said, "You're a good boy. Everybody loves you. Be a good boy."

The human rapport existed in public.

Aguirre, in the mean time, performed for the half-filled arena. But still he was alone.

And when the game ended and the hand slaps and butt smacks with teammates were over, he was by himself again.

He borrows a comb from a teammate, but the difference in demeanor between the pair is remarkable. Aguirre's air of superiority slices through the thick-aired locker room.

Aguirre, the cocky and self-assured.

Someone asks him about a 35-footer he hit as the first half buzzer went off.

Aguirre turns to the reporter, and with a smile closer to a snarl, says, "It was just another shot."

"Oh, you hit those all the time, huh?" the reporter asks with an intimidated laugh.

Aguirre never answers. He's headed, with comb in hand to the mirror. Question time is over for the reporters.

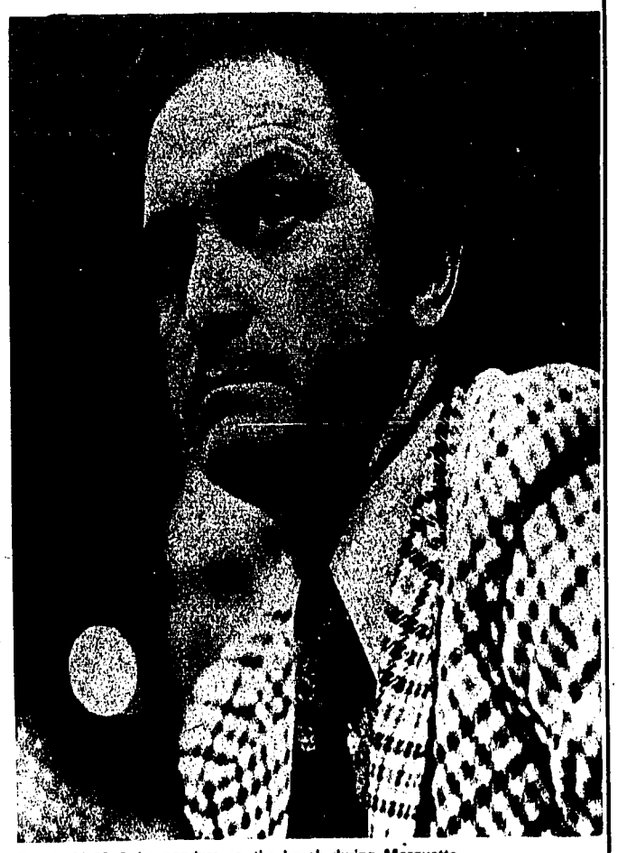
Aguirre briskly brushes away a stray hair from his head and does the same to the reporters as he puts on his coat. He walks, alone, into the bowels of the Rosemont Horizon.

Perhaps he has been too saturated by media coverage. Media people can be and are an abrasive lot.

But more than likely, the man-child (and that phrase is used because that is what Aguirre is), has lost his way.

Somewhere along the path to stardom, something may have been misplaced.

Keep the fingers crossed. Maybe Mark Aguirre has not lost an attribute that Maryland's quiet and yet sensational Al King and NBC's marvelous trio of college basketball announcers display. A thing called class.



Coach Al McGuire ponders on the bench during Marquette University's 1977 national championship season. McGuire is one of those who have not let his coaching and now broadcasting success spoil him.

99¢ SPECIAL

Buy any foot-long Sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for only 99¢. Offer good with coupon until March 2.

SUBWAY

We're close by!
161 Marshall St.
Syracuse, N.Y.

DREAMS THROUGH WRITING

A Journal Workshop
At Hendricks Chapel

Dreams are not always easy to recall. In gathering, however, memories multiply, and we enter into the highest order of visionary experience . . .

All interested persons are welcome. Organizational meeting, Tuesday, February 3, at 4 p.m., in the Strates Lounge of Hendricks Chapel.

For more information, call Chaplain Geoff Drutchas, at 423-2451, or Mr. Doug Whitcher, Grad Student of the Dept. of Religion, at 422-6612.

Journalist society chooses officers, sets new goals

By Richard Pratt

A more professional atmosphere through increased membership is the goal of Myra Aronson, newly re-elected president of the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Society for Professional Journalists (SPJ).

Aronson, a junior, was re-elected at SPJ's annual officer election meeting Jan. 28. She is joined by Randy Hansen, vice president; Patricia Burns, secretary; and Susan Feeney, treasurer.

Aronson said she will stress publicity and fund raising to help the society, which now has about 50 members, to improve and grow.

The SPJ is a national organization which provides an opportunity for students to meet and work with professional journalists from newspapers, magazines and broadcasting.

"We provide a service to students in keeping them informed of the ever-changing world of journalism," Aronson said.

She said she wanted the society to promote the ideals of freedom of information and to support the First Amendment.

SA

Continued from page one

member, said he is coordinating a recycling project for paper and aluminum in DellPlain and Booth halls.

"It will be campuswide," Rully said. "We have a tremendous littering problem with cans and bottles."

Rully said other issues he will investigate include parking fee increases for student's and SA's input into Carrier Dome events.

Schwartz, said he wants to study methods of improving student participation in SA elections. Schwartz was in charge of running the presidential and comptroller elections in December when 8.4 percent of SU undergraduates voted.

"I'm going to look at other campuses and see what they do to get a big turnout," Schwartz said, adding that he also plans to establish a referral service to assist students with their problems.

"Students can call SA when they have a problem, and we will refer them to the right person to get in touch with," Schwartz said. "The problems will include classes, residence halls—everything on campus."

10 Of Our Stores Couldn't Wait For Our Grand Opening

THE EXCITEMENT BUILDS . . .

STARTING TODAY, FEBRUARY 2ND MARSHALL SQUARE IS OPENING. . .

A LITTLE.

MARSHALL SQUARE

Starting Today, you can get your first taste of the convenience and shopping fun that is Marshall Square.

Starting Today, you can shop these fine Marshall Square stores:

A-1 Music–The area's finest arcade
Campus Bake Shop–Tempting baked goods and goodies
Pants 'N Stuff Shed House–Casual clothes & accessories
Potpourri–Makeup, soaps and special fragrances
Record Theatre–Records, and more
Syracuse Campus Sportswear–Sporting footwear & clothes
Tees 'N Tops–T-shirts and specialties
Triples–The Ice Cream Place
Westcott Florist–Beautiful flowers & arrangements

Starting Today . . . the excitement builds, as Marshall Square opens . . . a little

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING
HOURS: 11 AM–9PM, MON.-FRI. 11 AM–6 PM, SAT.
University Avenue & East Adams

The United Way

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
by
Marshall St
$$

'Coffeebreak' to focus on weekly themes

By Margo Mason

In an effort to increase listener participation, WAER-FM88's daily talk show "Coffeebreak," aired 11 a.m., will feature weekly themes.

This week's theme, predictions, will feature a weather forecaster, a psychic, an astrologer and a handwriting analyst.

Bud Hedinger, WIXT weatherman, will be the guest on Tuesday's show. Hedinger hosts "Bud's Journal," a human interest spot aired three times a week on the station's evening news show.

"Coffeebreak" will devote the remainder of the week to "personality analysis by non-psychological means," said Sandy Butler, "Coffeebreak's" executive producer.

Ronald Dunn, a psychic, will be Wednesday's guest. "He will be able to distinguish traits of callers' personalities by their voice vibrations and by using his psychic power," Butler said.

Astrologer Chuck Cole will be featured Thursday. He will deal with how personality is influenced by the stars. Butler said Cole will analyze personalities and predict the futures of callers who provide him with their date and time of birth.

Friday's guest, Lila Baker, is a graph analysis specialist, analyzing personality through handwriting.

"Coffeebreak's" producers encourage listener participation so that "callers can question guests and vent their feelings on the air," Butler said.

For the handwriting analysis show, listeners will be encouraged to send initialed handwriting samples to WAER and Baker will analyze the samples on the air.

"Coffeebreak," a 5-year-old program, is a two-part show. Ivan Schwartz and Peter Jacobs, public communications students, host a trivia show on Mondays. The hosts are experts in media trivia and encourage listeners to call in and ask them questions.

The second part of "Coffeebreak" is hosted by junior telecommunications major Gary Apple, Tuesday through Friday. This part emphasizes public affairs and "aims to feature guests who can entertain and inform the SU community and the Syracuse public," Butler said.

Butler said she tries to engage guests who will be of interest to everyone in WAER's frequency area and not just SU students.

Nominations for citations due Feb. 20

The Selection Committee for 1980-81 Chancellor's Citations will be accepting nominations until Feb. 20. Nominations should be submitted in writing to Professor Felicity Nussbaum, Department of English, 401 Hall of Languages.

Awards will be given out in two categories. One will honor a few Syracuse University members who have demonstrated exceptional achievement in scholarship, research, teaching or creative work. The second category will honor one person who has served the University in an outstanding way.

SU faculty, students, administrators and members of the staff are eligible for nomination in both categories.

SEND YOUR SWEET A TREAT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

2 / 14 / 81

9" beautifully decorated, heart shaped cake

delivery dates – February 12th & 13th

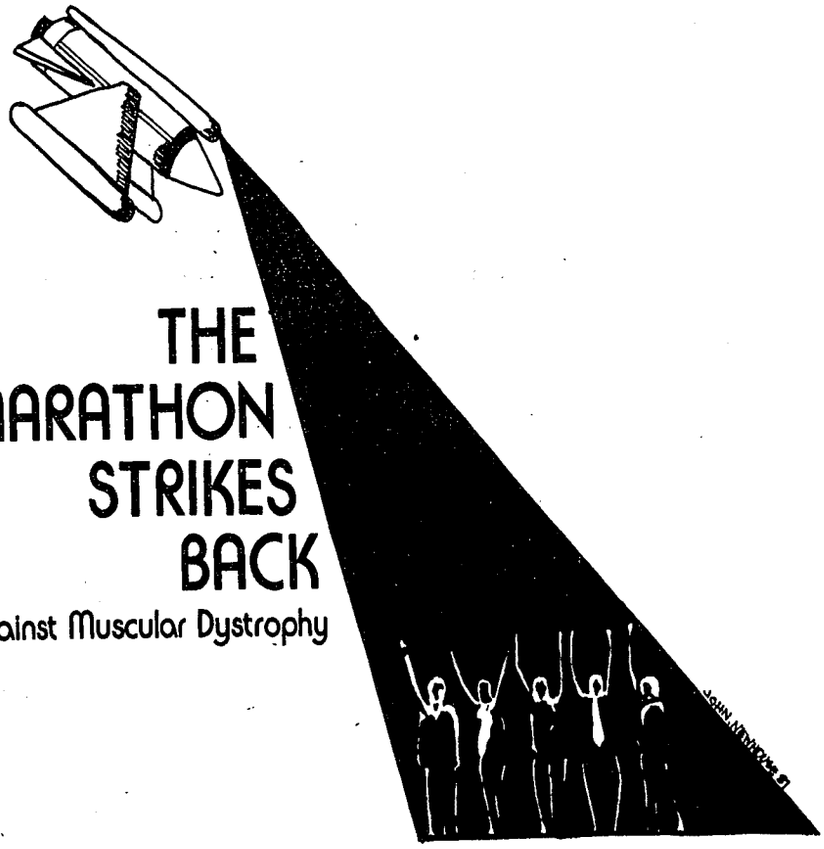
only $5.00 (payable upon ordering)

Cakes on Display

– 6 dining centers
– South Campus
– Sweets, Etc.

Sponsored by RADAR

Support your Residence Hall Organization



THE MARATHON STRIKES BACK

Against Muscular Dystrophy

IT'S A FEET TO COMPETE

The tough, strong and energetic who endure the 48 exciting hours on their feet get more from the marathon than they bargained for. They get a great feeling that lasts long after the marathon ends. Applications to dance in the 1981 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, April 10, 11, and 12 are now available. Information and applications are at the Greek Council Office, 3rd floor SA building, 821 University Ave. X-3690.

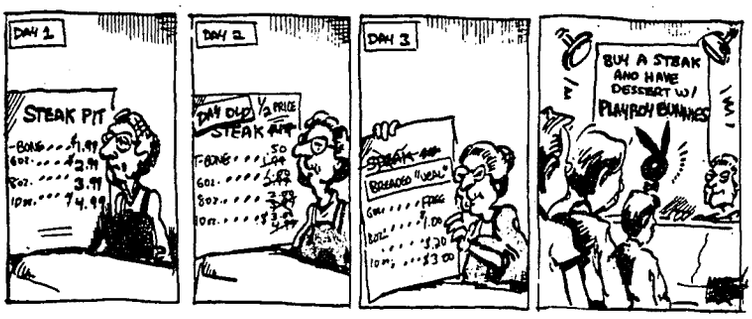
Dance in the marathon. You'll be surprised how good it'll make you feel.

Your student fee at work

ad club

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick



ABE'S DONUT SUPREME

"STUDENT DONUT HOUR"

11:00 - 9:00 p.m.

$1.99 / Dozen

with student I.D.

2015 Erie Blvd. corner of Westmoreland

MONDAYS
9-MIDNIGHT
12oz. Miller Draft 50¢

TUESDAYS
9-MIDNIGHT
Matts Splits 3/$1.00

WEDNESDAYS
9-MIDNIGHT
BELL NIGHT

THURSDAYS
9-1AM
LIVE JAZZ

FRIDAYS
9-2AM
BARTENDER'S SPECIAL
½ price

EVERY NIGHT
pinball machines
pool table
astro-invaders

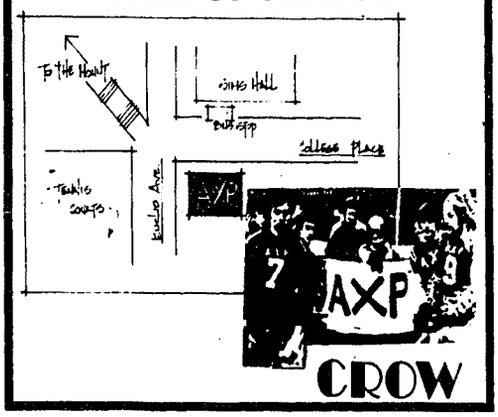
FINAL WEEK

RUSH AXP (ALPHA CHI RHO)

MON... PIZZA & BEER

TUES...NATURAL DISASTER NITE (We supply the whiskey, you supply the disaster)

THURS...LAST CHANCE



Here, there & everywhere

Today

"How to get into med school," 7:30 p.m., Shaw Hall Ostrom Lounge. Speaker: Margaret Brown.

Rifle Range of Archbold Gym, open 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga, 7:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Call Jose at 474-3118. All welcome.

Chemistry Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., 303 Bowne Hall. Prof. Elliot Bernstein on "Two-photon Spectroscopy of Sym-Tetrazine and Os04."

Judo Club, 7 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545. All welcome.

Women in Communications, 6:45 p.m., Waverly Ave. entrance to Newhouse II for trip to WTVH-TV studios. All welcome. Call Lisa at 474-7961.

Campus Bible Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell. The book of Genesis will be studied.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Moral Issues Seminar, 7 p.m., Newman Center. Topic: Family Planning. Instructor: Father Ed.

Students United for Peace, 7 p.m., 320 Maxwell. Slideshow "Active Nonviolence in America" to follow at 8 p.m., all welcome.

Tomorrow

Student fee groups, with introduction to the student fee expenditure, 7 p.m., 101 HL. Any student group should attend. Call 423-2650.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Latin American Agenda, 7:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Slide show on "Central America: the Roots of the Crisis." All welcome.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, 9:30 p.m., 1934 Room of Newhouse II. All welcome.

SUSKI meeting, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud. Films and information on trips.

Dream Journal Workshop organizational meeting, 4 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. 423-4251 or 422-6612.

Notices

Sign-up deadline for men's intramural slamdunk contest, Feb. 2 at campus recreation office in Archbold Gym. Call Tom Carter or Nick Wetter at 423-2116.

SUMS needs a house manager and other staff for its production of "Cabaret." Call Rob at 423-8239.

School of Management student adviser applications are available until Feb. 13.

Finance Board letters of intent are due Feb. 30 at the Student Assn. Office, 821 University Ave. Call 423-2650.

Syracuse Review will accept poetry, art, fiction and photo submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice their English. Call Mrs. Riet De Kleermaker on Mon., Wed., or Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

Couple Applications for the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon are available at the Greek Council Office, or call 423-3690.

UUTV's show "Double Take" needs a host. Call Nancy at 423-8014.

Internships with NYPIRG are available. 732 S. Crouse Ave. or 476-8381.

Seniors can sign up for resume writing seminars at Placement Services, 123 College Pl.

Arts and Sciences Students with career concerns, call Academic Advising and Counseling at 423-3508.

Arts and Sciences students with academic concerns can visit the Peer Advising desk at 329 HL from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clowns, jugglers and mimes needed for the Dance Marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

International students interested in cross-country skiing, contact ISO.

Students interested in participating in Black Expressions Week 1981 on WAER-FM88 call 423-4021.

Equal Times, a women's monthly magazine, needs ads salespeople. Call Wally or Maria at 476-6530.

The Fencing Room in Archbold Gym is open for competition and lessons. Call 423-0403.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. All welcome. Call 423-2508.

Aikido self-defense club starts soon. Call Cameron at 476-2575.

American Marketing Assn. is looking for students interested in gaining work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words, name and phone number must be included. No announcements are taken over the phone.

MONDAY
LATROBE FEVER
Rolling Rock 50¢ Shot of Schnapps 50¢
9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

ON CAMPUS!

OCUTIQUE INC.

EYE GLASSES – CONTACT LENSES

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.

one block from Marshall St.

Appointments for Eye Examinations Arranged

DESIGNER EYEWEAR FOR EVERYONE
DIOR, DOROTHY HAMILL, SILOUETTE
YVES CHANTEL

MON. - FRI.
9:00 - 5:00

PHONE
475-0186

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98, FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 FOR $15.00 IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN "THE RIVER" T-Shirts $4.00 at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8-p.m. - 12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

Foosball Table $170. Call 478-5302. Ask for Bob Pete J. Leave message.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

University Area - 2 fam. Excellent condition. FHA mortgage at 3% down to qualified buyer, $24,900, Phil Voas; salesman; 475-2726. France Realty 422-3838.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER; 50 watt Yamaha, 12" speaker, distortion, reverb, 4-tone controls. Loud. list $350, bought $250, sacrifice $150. 1 yr. Call Dave rm. 818 Dellplain 478-9648.

S.O.S. - Stereo equipment for Home & Auto, T.V.'s, etc. 20-60% discounts! Warrented! Call 446-7920 (after 10 p.m.).

PARAKEETS - Special $5.00. The Pet Shop, 177 Marshall St. Next to Tops to Please.

SKI VERMONT with SUSKII Feb. 6-8 is Jay-Peak weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and partying $25 deposit due at sign-ups. Sign-ups end Feb. 4. Also keep in mind our Sugarbush Weekend Feb. 13-15 and Stowe, Feb. 27-1. More info at Suski office X-3592.

Beautiful Yamaha classical guitar for sale. Excellent condition, 4 months old. Asking $300, but will negotiate. Includes case. Must sell. Call 424-1921 after 6 p.m.

REO SPEEDWAGON TICKETS Price negotiable. Call 423-0947 after 6:00 PM, near stage, good seats.

Chicken Wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. We also have pizza and subs. Wednesday and Thursday open until 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday until 3. 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar. CA 92625.

Roommate: Beautiful, recently renovated apartment, 10 minutes walk to campus, fireplace, washer-/dryer, Call 476-6074.

Roommate Wanted for a luxury apartment in Presidential Plaza. This apartment is fully furnished with diswasher, disposal, and air-conditioning. The apartment is an easy walk to campus, and is on the shuttle bus route and is only one block from Chicago Market. A female roommate is preferred and the rent is $185/mo. 424-7946 or 423-6672.

Full Part time management positions in direct sales. Call 487-5420, leave message.

Lighting Tech Part time wkdys. Person w/experience in sales, maintenance repairs of theatrical lighting. Knowledge of Scr's Triacs electronics a plus. Call 474-2474.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send $6.95 for application, Information, Guide to Whitewater, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Men — Women . . . JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-1 Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Student wanted: Set up your own small business. Part time, car necessary. Call 475-1369 days, after 2.

Roommate M/F 2 bedroom $100/mo. plus. Parking w/in walking distance (February 1st). Call Roland 479-8837.

One quiet roommate wanted $115.00 per month, utilities included. Euclid area. Phone 476-2850.

CRUISES-CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SALLING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Caréer. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca 95860.

Counselors: Adironcack Boy's Camps; 7½ weeks. $600-700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis, 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Stove and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Still looking for a room? We have one for you, including the best meals on campus, colored Cable T.V., Fireplace, great location; call Todd 425-7538.

Furnished room, 319 Euclid Ave. 3E. 5 min. from campus RENT PAID to Feb. 16. Call anytime 479-7294 (non-partier).

UNIVERSITY SEC. - One family house with five bedrooms for rent immediately. Parking - Good for students. 637-8331, 445-5104.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. + utils. Security lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month + Utils. Security 422-0709.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment near campus bus stop. 425-7111.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

ROOMMATES M/F 4 B'room Apt. furnished, carpeted, parking, walk to campus. $100/mo plus. Leave message 475-8936.

Personals

Steve - Thank you for 9 very special months. Love ya always, Your little Monster.

Ronny, Happy 21. I hope that your birthday is as special as you are. Love, Koo.

SUE - Lookin' forward to many happy times ahead. This is just to say I love ya. TOM.

MARY - Happy Birthday to "An American Girl." The tide is high but hold on - Number One can't swim. TP.

Dear "Bob" - HAPPY BIRTHDAY and congrats on making it through the first two decades. Love, hugs, and kisses, Robin.

Dear Syd, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the city boy from Manhattan from the country girl from Barnes Corners.

To JOHNNY QUEST Happy Birthday it's the big two-zero, Love and kisses, Babs.

To my Little Sisters, Rondi and Sue. I'm looking forward to a great semester with you. Love, your Big Brother Al.

ALPHA PHI, the maitais were great, the leis were super, and hula dancing too; all in one - What MORE could we ask for! Let's do it again - Soon, LOVE, LAMBDA CHI.

Dear B, Happy three year anniversary. I'll never forget what we've had together, thank you for everything. I'll always love you, L.

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Typing Service - College papers, resumes, typing of any kind. Phone 458-7263, Adopt A Secretary.

Mail-o-grams. Tele-grams. And now, radio-grams. Send yours FREE at HBC tomorrow.

If money can't buy happiness, why pay for a Valentine? Send a free message anywhere in the U.S. via the Amateur Radio Club. Bring telephone number and address to HBC Feb. 3rd and 4th.

Typing: IBM Electronic 75. 469-6203, if no ans. 422-1882. Same day service extra.

Private Investigator: Dr. Love for hire. Guys and girls, If you have legitimate reasons and/or motives for wanting detective work done on professors, lovers, friends, acquaintances or associates, Call 423-8219.

LEARN TO RELAX With Dr. John Madden Wednesday at S.U. for details see ad in this D.O. or call 425-1782.

Miscellaneous

HAVE YOU BEEN TO TRIPLES, THE ICE CREAM PLACE? Featuring All-Natural ice cream, Ice cream desserts, and "add-a-taste", a new concept in soft ice cream. Pick your own fresh ingredients and watch it being made at Marshall Sq., 710 University Avenue.

JOB SEARCH: Are you interested in today's job market? Then you need this month's issue of JOB SEARCH. Monthly job market analysis of New York, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta, and Miami. Survey lists current SALARY RANGES offered — college DEGREE REQUIREMENTS — years of EXPERIENCE REQUIRED — and percentage of MANAGEMENT POSITIONS being offered in ACCOUNTING, DATA PROCESSING, ENGINEERING, AND SALES. Don't waste your search efforts. Get the job market information you need to make your best move. Send $1.98 to HHPC Inc., PO Box 1341, Scranton, PA 18503.

BERMUDA $328.00 Spring Break. For information and reservations, call L. Bonanno 472-8913 or 424-1114.

Pizza, Beer, and new friendships. RUSH TONIGHT at DELTA UPSILON, 711 Comstock Avenue.

Make the most of your years at Syracuse. RUSH AEPi and find out why we're not like everyone else. Get involved today. Rush nights Jan. 29, Feb. 1, 2, & 3.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 business day before the issue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m.

Lost & Found

Lost: Silver Class Ring in Dec. Large reward. Know anything? Call Mi 474-6266 Don't Hoc!

Your gift to United Way goes a long way.

HOW TO GIVE A FARAWAY VALENTINE YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE:

Place a ¼-page ad in "The National Enquirer" $8,000

Have Godiva mold your profile in milk chocolate and send it Federal Express. $185

Send a rose for each day you've been apart (You haven't seen her since New Year's Eve.) $88

Have the Amateur Radio Club relay your message across the U.S. and deliver it by phone. FREE

To send your free radi-o-gram just bring the telephone number and address of your sweatheart to HBC, Feb. 3 & 4.

Syracuse University
Amateur Radio Club
220 Link Hall 423-2928
Subsidized by your student fee

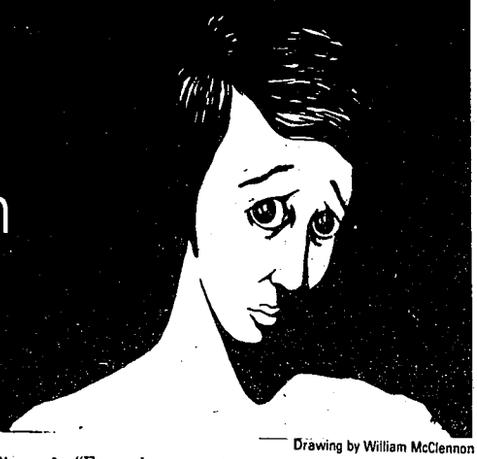
Tees 'n Tops
OPENING TODAY
$1.00 OFF
WITH THIS AD
MARSHALL SQUARE MALL
UNIVERSITY AVE. 474-0260
HOURS: 11-9 MON-FRI 11-6 SAT

703 WALNUT AVE.

PHI·DELTA·THETA
RUSH
Heineken Night
TONIGHT
A Fraternity for Life

Loneliness:

A common campus problem that remains unspoken



Drawing by William McClennon

By Barbara Steinberger

When senior Mike Tetlow transferred to Syracuse University last year, he knew he would be living with more than 10,000 people. But he never thought he would be alone.

Tetlow first lived in Skytop, which he said led him to feelings of loneliness and isolation. "I was miserable," he said. "When I needed it most, there was no one for me to talk to."

Tetlow may have felt lonely, but he was by no means isolated in his predicament. Loneliness is experienced as often as it is avoided in conversation. And life on a college campus, from dining centers to dorms to bars, often intensifies the feeling.

"There are a lot of lonely people on campus," said Diane Goldstein, a counselor at SU's Psychotherapy and Counseling Center. "Many of the people that come here have friends but can't share things with them. They're just looking for someone to talk to."

Within a period of two weeks, more than a quarter of all American adults feel lonely, wrote Zick Rubin in Psychology Today. The intensity and frequency of this feeling, however, is "considerably higher" during the teen-age and college years.

"Everyone is lonely here," said sophomore Kellie Vallee. "No matter how many friends you have, you sometimes get that 'I'll never make it through the day feeling.' "

Several aspects of the college experience can trigger loneliness. One may be disappointment with newly-gained independence. "College life doesn't always live up to people's expectations," said Barbara Cohen, another counselor at the center. "It's built up to be such a big thing that students tend to get bored with it rather easily."

For Tetlow, dejection came with the realization that "immediate friends" do not come automatically with college.

perspectives (n.) specific point of view in understanding or judging things or events, especially one that shows them the true relationsh

perspectives

"I found there was more work to meeting people than I expected. They don't just come to your door, and you can't really get to know people at a party," he said.

Craig Sterling, a freshman, agreed that social life at school is not always what it is made out to be in college catalogs. "They make such a big thing out of parties and tell you how much there is to do, but it's really a drag," he said. "Half the time, I don't even remember the people I talk to at parties — you can't make permanent relationships."

Causes of Loneliness

Although loneliness can strike at any time, there are certain occasions when it appears especially common.

"The holiday season here brings out an unusual amount of pressure," said Rick Sanchez, a counselor at the center. He said the combination of final exams, going home and "holiday blues" can provoke students into feelings of severe depression and loneliness.

But loneliness is not limited to specific times or events. For Vallee, it arose from a common, everyday activity.

"As a freshman, eating in the dining hall was awful," she said. "I found that most people only eat to socialize; if you're in the dining hall alone, it's very well-pronounced." Vallee said she used to walk all the way to Sadler Dining Center from her DellPlain Hall room so she could eat with someone she knew.

Sophomore Caren Michaelson acted similarly. "I used to go to Burger King so I wouldn't be seen alone in the dining hall," she said.

Academic pressures can often intensify feelings of insecurity and of being "the only one" going through a specific problem.

"When you have to make career decisions, it's very scary because you feel so alone," she said. "You feel like everyone else is in control of their lives, and you don't know what to do with your own life."

A common location for a bout with loneliness is an empty dormitory room. "Hearing people in the halls when you're alone in your room—especially if they're coming from a party—is a very lonely feeling," said sophomore Annette Scherr. "Sometimes when you're lonely you need privacy, and you just don't want to hear everybody outside."

How people cope

But privacy is not the only way students overcome feeling lonely. According to Sanchez, "cures" for loneliness are individual and vary greatly among students.

He said some students may bury themselves in schoolwork to escape feeling alone, while others go to the opposite extreme and surround themselves with "friends." "A lot of lonely people could have friends and will go through all the motions of being popular, but they just won't feel part of it," Sanchez said.

Goldstein said a common response to being alone is to turn anger inward; loneliness is one of the major causes of suicide. "Most people in that kind of situation would tend to be self-destructive," she said.

But some lonely people turn to "antisocial acts," which include vandalism as well as use of drugs and alcohol. "There are plenty of people who drink and take drugs and aren't lonely, but it is sometimes thought of as a way to temporarily escape loneliness," she said.

Few people can detect lonely people better than workers in bars. Some people try to escape uncomfortable feelings with an assist from alcohol.

Dean Aloia, a bouncer at Buggsy's Back-Alley Bar, said the majority of patrons come in groups, but "a lot of people come alone, either to pick someone up or just to sit and get drunk."

Brian Butterworth, a Buggsy's bartender, said people who come alone are often looking for someone to talk to.

Drinking, if not overdone, helps her escape from feelings of loneliness, Vallee said. "When you drink, your inhibitions aren't there," she said. "I'm not a big drinker, but it (alcohol) lets me say things and feel better about myself.

"But it's pretty sad if people have to drink alone, if that's all they have to cling to. You can really only face life if you're sober," she said.

Michaelson said that, in the long run, drinking increases the intensity of loneliness. "The loneliest moment I can think of is when you come home drunk all alone. It just makes everything worse," she said.

Students also try to combat loneliness by turning to outside organizations for companionship. There are three major dating services in the Syracuse area, and, according to an employee at Together Personal Dating Service, "more than one-quarter of our customers are college-age or a little older."

Some come to Together as an alternative to bars, or out of curiosity, while others "just have nowhere else to go," she said.

Sanchez said that for those people, dating services could serve as a helpful escape from being alone. "Some dating services might set people up well. It could also be a rip-off, but it's important to have options."

A steady romantic relationship can be the best antidote to loneliness. One married undergraduate said she is secure because she knows her husband "is always there. He's my best friend, and it's better to have one good friend than a thousand acquaintances."

Homesickness

The protective feeling of being close to a loved one is frequently taken away during college years, and living alone or with a roommate can make the insecurity of being away from home even more acute.

Goldstein said emotion "is very big on college campuses" because students are experiencing life away from their main support—parents—for the first time.

"Even when you get past freshman year, growing up and separating from parents is hard," she said. "If home is a good place, you'll miss the warmth forever."

Tetlow said that as a transfer student from a community college, being away from home created more loneliness than for other students.

"If you don't leave home right after high school, you just get more and more attached to your family. Last year I missed home more than anything else, but it wasn't just a two-week thing. I've grown less attached, but I still miss them (family) now," he said.

Sanchez said some college students, especially freshmen, miss home so much they shut others out. "People deal with home experiences differently. Some have so much trouble letting new people in they can't even meet people, but others can become close easily as a result of a close family life," he said.

Homesickness is not limited to missing family members. When a student comes from a small town, the shock of entering a large university causes him to miss the recognition of friends and neighbors at home, Cohen said.

"Everyone at home knew me," Vallee said. "I could walk down the block and know everyone I saw. But how many people do you recognize when you walk across the Quad?"

Fear of loneliness

But no matter how isolated and helpless students may feel, few will readily admit their problem. "Many subjects once taboo can now be spoken of, but loneliness is still too much at the core of our experience to be acceptable," Rubin wrote.

> 'Most people only eat to socialize. If you're in the dining hall alone, it's very well-pronounced.'
>
> -Kellie Vallee

Rubin said that Americans have been conditioned to dread solitude, making the thought of admitting loneliness terrifying. "The fear of being alone causes as much heartache as loneliness itself," he wrote.

Scherr said she would be embarrassed to admit to someone that she was lonely. "It's almost like saying there's something wrong with you," she said.

Our society is built around having friends, especially in college, Sanchez said. "To some people, friends are an extremely important aspect of life; for them to admit being lonely can be a critical experience," he said.

Regardless of society's built-in stigma against loneliness, the most effective way to combat being alone is to reach out to someone. "Loneliness can only be helped when the individual is comfortable with himself," Cohen said.

There are six full-time and six part-time counselors at the Counseling and Psychotherapy Center, 804 University Ave. Sanchez said they handle mostly students with long-term problems, but added, "we never turn anyone away."

In addition, the Health Center offers psychological services, mostly for shorter-term problems, and resident advisers and counselors-in-residence are available in dormitories. Two local telephone hotlines, CONTACT and GAYPHONE, are open to SU students who want to discuss their problems.

"It's hard to come in and share things with a stranger, but it's definitely a first step to overcoming loneliness," Goldstein said.

Everyone is lonely at some point, Sanchez said, whether they are popular or not. "Just being alone in a room feels lonely, but being in a crowd can be the loneliest place of all.

"Loneliness is part of life," he said "You just have to learn to deal with it."

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 69
Tuesday, February 3, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Photo by Jon Medwick

Dorms to formulate individual alcohol rules

By Roberta Gibney

Revisions made in the alcohol policy since its inception in September have made it more flexible by leaving interpretation of its guidelines to individual residence halls.

"One of the tenets of the new policy is that each residence hall decides how the rules apply in that particular situation," Bill Longcore, director of Sadler Hall, said.

"All residence hall directors have received the new policy," Longcore said. "The next step is for each living area to form its own committee to decide how the rules will be interpreted."

Currently the policy calls for open alcohol containers to be limited to designated areas such as lounges and halls, which will be determined by the individual residence halls.

It also requires events at which alcohol is served to end at 1:30 a.m. and parties to be registered a maximum of three days in advance. Kegs and beer balls are also allowed in suites.

The most recent change made last month was the elimination of the $20 registration fee required as a deposit against property damages occurring during parties where alcohol is served.

The ad hoc committee formed to review the alcohol policy after it was initially designed said the fee was insignificant with respect to the costs of any damages which may occur.

In defining the rules, hall committees will decide on the designated drinking areas, what constitutes a small gathering and other criteria affecting the policy, Longcore said.

"The new policy puts the responsibility back on the students," he said. "Instead of telling them what they can't do, we tell them what they can and expect them to live up to it."

Watson Hall Director Jim Esperon said, "The policy was well accepted here. I haven't had any problem at all. It's more flexible."

When voting on alcohol-designated areas, students will opt for limited use of alcohol in lounges, he said. "All my floors voted for limited consumption in lounges."

In Watson, the dorm's alcohol policy was voted on but was not put in the form of a written contract.

Day Hall, however, has written contracts worked out on each floor dealing with alcohol policy and use of lounges for parties, Day Hall Director Christine Adam said.

"We had to stay within the alcohol guidelines, but individual floors could decide on the interpretation of them.

"People spend time at the first floor meeting deciding on a social contract and each floor member signs it," she said.

Adam said since the installation of the alcohol policy, "damages are down, it's cleaner, and it's a nicer environment," adding that students have not voiced complaints about the policy.

Security Director John Zrebiec also said vandalism in residence halls has decreased since September but hesitated to say it was a result of the alcohol policy.

"It's been difficult to judge," he said. "We do find there has been a decrease in vandalism since September, but I think we'll have to wait until both semesters are over to tell what the effect of the policy is." One justification of the policy was to reduce vandalism.

Zrebiec said part of the decrease in vandalism is because of changed patrol procedures and part is due to students becoming more aware of the problem.

Student Affairs Director Peter Baigent said the alcohol policy was successful in bringing the topic of alcohol abuse to attention.

"I've talked to staff members and students, and they tell me it's had a positive effect on the residence halls. It's one of those things that's difficult to measure. My overall sense is that it's been beneficial," Baigent said.

Late night sentinels keep watch over dorms

By Douglas McConnell

It's after midnight, and it is bitterly cold. A student trudges through the snow on his way back to the dorm. Snow is pelting his face, and his hands feel as if they are grasping blocks of dry ice.

Just inside the doors of the dorm, Eric Steinhauser sits at an oval table, arms folded, head down, immersed in analytic geometry. He is working as a Residential Security Aid (RSA), controlling access to Day Hall. With hawk-like sense, Steinhauser lifts his eyes and sights the forlorn traveler plodding toward him. He had better have a dot on his meal card that corresponds with the dorm's assigned color.

The student yanks open the door and fumbles through his pockets searching for his meal card. He finds it.

"Okay," nods Steinhauser. The student has passed.

Dormitory residents know this check-in scene well, and some feel it is just a nuisance. But David DelNero, head field supervisor says RSAs perform a necessary function.

"RSAs monitor access to the residence halls, when the residents themselves are unable to do it," DelNero said. That means making sure that only dorm residents come inside during late evening hours.

"Students don't like to have to deal with uniformed guards, DelNero says. "This is an alternative. Having peers do the job creates a more community-type atmosphere. There's less animosity."

The RSA program is only five years old, and it is completely student-directed. There are about 130 employees, all students, most of whom have work-study grants.

Steinhauser, a freshman, jokes with fellow Day 5 friends gathered about the table.

"It's a great job," he says, "you can study while you work, and you get rid of the hours all in one shot."

However, he admits the evening often tends to drag.

"It gets pretty boring when there's no one to visit you or no one to talk to," he says. "I count how many pizzas pass by It's something to do. Six or seven is the usual, but one night 11 were delivered."

At 12:30 the Day Hall lounge is still active. A doubles ping-pong match provides a background rhythm. The television is tuned to news coverage of the hostages' release and the afternoon inauguration of President Reagan.

At 1 a.m. a car pulls up. Two guys carry out a smaller guy, and bring him into the lobby. He looks like jelly. His arms are dangling, his chin is in his chest, and he sports a goofy grin.

One of the guys who brought him in, gleefully exclaims, "He had 22 shots of Southern Comfort and a shot of 151!"

Steinhauser chuckles at the scenario. "That's the best thing that's happened yet," he says. "Day Hall is always mellow."

At 2 a.m., silence. ABC News signs off, and the ping-pongers are long gone. A pinball junkie hunts for a quarter. Steinhauser pulls out one of the bottles of soda he stored in the milk machine to keep cold.

A few minutes later, he calls the control office in Marion Hall to check in. RSAs make this call every hour. They are also responsible for making regular security checks of the building, and filling out reports after every shift.

Drawing by Jon Medwick

At 2:15 a.m., another young man comes in and happily relates his adventure at Lady Mud Wrestling at City Limits. The adventure-seeker offers to help Steinhauser with a physics problem.

Despite the colorful characters he meets on the job, Steinhauser says there are inconveniences.

"If you have an 8:30, you're not going to be able to stay awake," he says. "And even if you don't, you still feel really tired the next day."

At 3 a.m., another male wobbles in. Eyes glazed and speech slurred, the task of showing his meal card will be difficult.

"What color?" he dares, convulsing in laughter. "Yellow? White? Red? I don't care! What color?"

Steinhauser beams, "Besides the time when the roadie stopped in to talk, and the 11 pizza night, this has been the most exciting night."

Sophomore, Alyson Devolve, is another Day Hall RSA who is excited about her job. A torrent of enthusiasm rushes from her lips.

"Great job. I love it. It got me out of the dining hall; it's a good chunk of hours; I get letters written and studying done; I meet new people; it pays for my financial expenses at SU; and I enjoy the responsibility."

Devolve often works three times a

Continued on page two

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.

475—0186

DREAMS THROUGH WRITING

A Journal Workshop
At Hendricks Chapel

Dreams are not always easy to recall. In gathering, however, memories multiply, and we enter into the highest order of visionary experience . . .

All interested persons are welcome. Organizational meeting, Tuesday, February 3, at 4 p.m., in the Strates Lounge of Hendricks Chapel.

For more information, call Chaplain Geoff Drutchas, at 423-2451, or Mr. Doug Whitcher, Grad Student of the Dept. of Religion, at 422-6612.

Beau Jangles
508 Westcott St. 478-9577

TUESDAY
PAIR OF SHORTS
Matt's & Black Horse 35¢ 9:30-12:30

Jewish group to raise funds

By Lesley Fisher

The first fund-raising meeting of the Syracuse University branch for the United Jewish Appeal was held last week to raise money for better education, immigration, settlement, health and social welfare services in Israel.

The 40 to 50 students who attended the meeting will participate in activities to help raise $3,000 to reach the group's $5,000 goal.

The fund-raising activities will include luncheons, parties, a "gala dinner affairs," and various speakers, including the Rev. John Stanley Gruel.

Because of the events planned and the interest of students helping in the fund raiser, Debra Rahmin, chairman of the campaign, is confident the goal will be reached. "When you believe positively in something," Rahmin said, "you will get a positive response."

UJA started fund-raising campaigns on campuses across the country in 1970 when six students organized the Student Coordinating Committee for the Israel emergency fund.

The funds raised through the campaigns are primarily directed toward rehabilitation in Europe, immigration and settlement in Palestine, and aid for New York City refugees from overseas.

Rahmin said she believes the campaign is worthwhile. "It's important to build an awareness of Jewish independence among college students," she said.

Mark Savad, staff associate of the Syracuse Jewish Federation, said UJA does not give any money to aid Israel militarily. He said all funds are directed toward helping people inside Israeli boundaries in existence before the 1967 war.

Susan Stein, a sophomore who attended the meeting, said, "More Jewish students should get involved in UJA because it is our responsibility to help Israeli people." Stein said that without Israel, Jewish existence would be threatened.

"The money we raise at SU will be helping many needy people," she said. "All the time we put into the campaign will definitely be worth it."

RSA

Continued from page one

week. She says that getting drowsy is not a problem.

"I can concentrate through the night because I'm a night owl; my classes are in the afternoon."

Devolve says nearly all RSAs agree that, "If it's going to be difficult, it's usually around 5 o'clock."

Says another RSA, "You know it's getting late when you try to light a cigarette with a pen."

But there is a more difficult part of the job than just staying awake. Occasionally someone refuses to show any indentification, and Devolve must get tough.

"I tell him that if he goes past, I'm going to call security, and that means he can be arrested or kicked out of school," says Devolve, assertively.

That usually dissuades the person, she says, but if not, Devolve does not mind following through on her threat.

But the RSA staff does not use any force, and has no power to arrest anyone. "Our only defense is the telephone," says DelNero.

DelNero says trespassers are rare, and usually the offenders are just "obnoxious students who won't show their dots. Most residents are very cooperative."

The most trying time for the RSA is the last two hours before sunrise. The brain becomes heavy and fuddled and the pupils dilate. The Coke machine hums proudly, almost as though it were congratulating itself on the day's take. Heating and electrical systems hiss and buzz. The imagination takes over. It is lonely.

DelNero recalls a night in DellPlain, when at 4 a.m. he was startled by a "guy wearing a goalie mask, dragging a bag of laundry. He didn't say a word."

Another night, in Brewster-Boland, the elevators were continually operating without any residents ever appearing when the doors opened.

"I got so jumpy I ran over there and pushed all the buttons so the elevators would stop at every floor and quit bothering me."

Of the last hours, Devolve comments, "I need my Coke just to keep me company."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUALIFIED JANUARY COLLEGE GRADUATES TO TEACH SPECIAL EDUCATION IN THE NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minimum requirements:

Baccalaureate degree, 12 semester hours in education.

Teachers and support staff are needed for Special Education schools and programs throughout New York City. Immediate placement offered after "emergency" certification. Supportive supervision provided to assist newly assigned staff members. For full details, visit, write or telephone:

Division of Personnel Office of Special Education
65 Court Street, Room 602
Brooklyn, New York 11201
Telephone: (212) 596-3937, 3938, 3939.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Campus study shows posters can save lives

By Linda Buskin

Reading posters on bathroom walls can help save the life of a heart attack victim, according to a study done by two State University of New York Upstate Medical Center doctors.

An initial study conducted at Syracuse University by Michael Jastremski, director of critical care and emergency medicine, and Alan Grogono, associate professor of anesthesiology, showed that cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) skills can be learned and reinforced by informational posters on bathroom walls. Results from the SU experiment will be applied to future ones.

CPR is an emergency technique used to treat heart attack victims.

Last March, posters about CPR were placed on all Day Hall bathroom walls. Watson Hall bathrooms did not have the posters and students there were used as a control group.

After three weeks, the students from both dormitories were given a 25-question, multiple choice quiz. The students were not told why the posters were on display, so they could not prepare for the test.

Results of the study showed the Day Hall students averaged a 24 percent higher score than Watson students. Among the 286 students tested were students who had been previously certified in CPR. The doctors noted that the Day Hall students with CPR certification recalled their skills better because of their exposure to the posters.

Results of the CPR experiment have been presented to the Second World Congress on Emergency and Disaster Medicine.

Jastremski said if additional testing proves that the technique is effective, he hopes it will be adopted nationwide.

S.U. OUTING CLUB asks:
"WHAT DID YOU DO LAST WEEKEND?"

If you were a member of the Outing Club,
you could have been:

Cross Country Skiing
Ice Climbing
Backpacking/Camping
Snow shoeing
Caving
Winter Mountaineering

MEETINGS:

Tuesdays-7:30

Watson Theater

• Annual trip to W. Virginia during Spring Break

• FREE X-Country Skiing & Tobaggoning-Wed. 6-11 pm at Ski Lodge.

Beginners welcome on most trips!

SUOC is subsidized by your Student Activity Fee

Taking advantage of commuters

There are students at Syracuse University who have no need for dorm rooms, dining halls or any of the other necessities of living on campus. These students are the commuters, and all they need is a car and a place to park.

The University seems to want to take advantage of these students, along with any other students who have cars on campus. Commuters have to park on campus, so they will pay anything to be able to do it. And unfortunately, the University has decided to raise on-campus parking fees by 33 percent this fall.

SU officials are not claiming that the increase is fiscally necessary, instead saying it is needed to help encourage car pooling. This irrational reasoning proves that such a stiff hike is unjustifiable. The University should lower the increase.

The University seems to be ignoring the effect this hike will have on students; instead it is talking of the benefits of increased car pooling. Parking officials barely even mention the fact that their revenues will increase by 24 percent because of the hike.

It appears that the University's main concern in this is increased revenues, not its professed desire to encourage car pooling. But even if the University wants to increase car pooling, this is not the way to go about it.

It is honorable to encourage students to car pool, but it is unfair to try to blackmail them into it. And by charging $160 a year for an indoor parking space and $80 a year for an outdoor space, that is precisely what the University is doing.

SU officials have failed to consider that it might be difficult for some commuting students to car pool. Students commute to SU from all over Onondaga County, and some live in areas remote from other SU commuters, making car pooling difficult for them.

While the fee increases will have their biggest impact on commuters, campus residents with cars will also be affected.

Some of these students can park their cars at Manley Field House for $10 a year, but many need to park so they can get to and from their jobs. These students can not avoid the high fees in any way. The University is forcing them to pay the price.

It seems strange that SU would impose such a steep increase on students without claiming that it was needed to help fund the Department of Parking and Transportation. A large hike is not an economic necessity, so it should not be implemented. Car pooling is not reason enough to do it.

Of course, some sort of increase in parking fees is justified by inflation. But this hike will cause an increase in revenue twice the amount of the inflation rate. The parking department does not need that much extra money, and it should not take it from the students.

An increase of 10 to 15 percent would make more sense and pose less of a burden on the already financially-strapped student. SU should lower the increase instead of taking advantage of every student who parks on campus.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Censorship in South Africa

To the editor,

In Johannesburg, South Africa, a newspaper has been banned by the government. But Post was more than a newspaper, it was one of the few pieces of freedom that its one million predominately black readers had left.

Post was the voice of a majority people being stifled by a hierarchy of white tyrants. Post was the journalistic outlet for "black perspectives," giving both the black journalist and the black citizen a slice of democracy.

It had survived one ban 3½ years ago, when it was called The World, and a strike last October by the black union called the Media Workers Association of South Africa. But it could not survive under a government which is not required by law to give any reasons when it bans a newspaper.

How does this relate to our basically racially balanced country and the rest of the free world? Newspapers are the voices of free people around the globe and form a matrix that unifies continents, countries and peoples of all races. This matrix also helps form the base of democracy and freedom. If bricks continue to fall from the foundation in the form of banned newspapers and censored journalism, the tower of freedom will crumble, taking with it the basis of a democratic society.

As a journalist who practices under the security of the First Amendment and its free press ideals, I condemn the action of the government in South Africa. I call on other defenders of freedom to do the same and, in effect, reinforce freedom of the press and freedom of thought throughout the world.

Scott Alan Headley

A right to life

To the editor,

I was disappointed that the Right-to-Life March in Syracuse, Jan. 16 and in Washington, D.C. Jan. 23 received no coverage by The Daily Orange, yet the forum "In Support of Free Choice" did.

To truly support "free choice" I think it is important to keep a paper such as yours objective by keeping the public aware of the actions of each group.

It was estimated that 400 men, women and children attended the Syracuse March for Life. The chief of police in Washington, D.C. estimated that as many as 100,000 marched there, but some news media have reported 200,000.

Many states — from California and Washington state, to Texas and Florida, to Maine and Vermont — were represented. Among the groups represented were "Doctors for Life," "Nurses for Life," "Atheists for Life," "Feminists for Life," Protestants and Jews for Life, as well as Catholic laymen, nuns and priests, and hundreds of others.

Each year the numbers of active pro-lifers has steadily increased.

Christi-Marie Fox

A beneficial event

To the editor:

A week ago Saturday, we at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity organized a game of bunny basketball with the aid of the New York Playboy Club. This event was held to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

On Jan. 27, we were shocked to read two letters to the editor in The Daily Orange criticizing the game as being detrimental toward the women's movement, sexist and promoting women as sex objects. To accuse us of such is to insult the women who traveled to Syracuse to help us.

These are bright and witty individuals with lives of their own. To look at these women, ignore their individuality and to decide that they are sex objects shows a narrow-minded person who does not see women as equals. To say our program was sexist is to say that these girls are sex objects, and we cannot condone such a view.

It is very good that people are gaining awareness of the issues facing women today. People should also be aware of their own innate prejudices as well. We never promoted these girls as sex objects and if people saw them as such, then it is their own biases they must confront.

This event took a lot of time and effort and utmost care was taken to make sure it was done in good taste. We feel we were quite successful and would like to thank everyone involved for their help and support.

The brothers and sisters of
Zeta Beta Tau
Stephen E. LeBoyer
President

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jaliowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

CORNING (UPI) — It was a day to give the city dog catcher paws. To Corning dog catcher Jay Josephson, the unlicensed German shepherd he collared Thursday was nothing more than a common canine.

But when the warden left his dog patrol vehicle at State and Fourth streets to pursue another stray, the German shepherd hopped into the front seat and locked him out.

Humbled, Josephson called police to help him get back inside quickly.

After all, no telling what might have happened if the dog had spied the ignition.

. . . it's a dog-eat-dog world.

Cobwebs & strange

On the outside

No strike

Poland's Solidarity labor union announced Sunday that it was cancelling a one-hour nationwide strike planned for today.

The strike was planned to support attempts by Polish farmers to form their own union.

Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, said the strike was called off because the government had sent negotiators to Rzeszow to meet with farmers who had been occupying government buildings there since Jan. 3.

Walesa warned that the 10 million-member union may still strike if the government takes no action on the farmer's charter.

State visit

South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan met with President Reagan in Washington, D.C., Monday. Secretary of State Alexander Haig welcomed Chun to Andrews Air Force Base.

Haig said Thursday that the meeting of the leaders would help strengthen relations between the two countries.

Under the Carter administration, South Korea came under fire for alleged human rights violations.

Monetary policy

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, said Sunday that spending cuts would have to be made from projected government expenditures in order to reduce the federal deficit and allow for tax cuts.

Volcker said unless the spending cuts were in the "tens and tens of billions of dollars" the Federal Reserve would also maintain tight controls over the growth of money and credit.

Continued tight controls would be expected to cause interest rates to rise.

President Reagan is expected to comment on budget cuts during a nationwide television address on the economy Thursday.

Selling hours

Gov. Hugh Carey said last week he was in favor of allowing licensed bars, liquor stores and supermarkets to sell alcoholic beverages 24 hours a day.

According to Carey, the move would fight the increase in illegal after-hours clubs.

Carey said he wants supermarkets to be able to sell wine and liquor along with the beer they are now allowed to sell.

He also came out in favor of complete deregulation of the price of alcoholic beverages and abolition of the State Liquor Authority.

Border war

Peruvian government officials ordered troops to hold their fire unless under attack by Ecuadorian forces in a seven-day-old border war.

Peru claims to have been successful in the war, but Ecuadorian officials have denied that claim and said heavy fighting is continuing.

The organization of American States is scheduled to hold a meeting in Washington, D.C., today to discuss the conflict.

—compiled by Rick Lyke

Wednesday Lunches begin again at the International Student Office.

Arab Gulf States will have a feast this Wednesday.

Feb. 4	Arab Gulf States
Feb. 11	TBA
Feb. 18	Lebanon
Feb. 25	Turkey

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE

TONIGHT, TOMORROW & THURSDAY

Walt Disney's animated masterpiece

FANTASIA

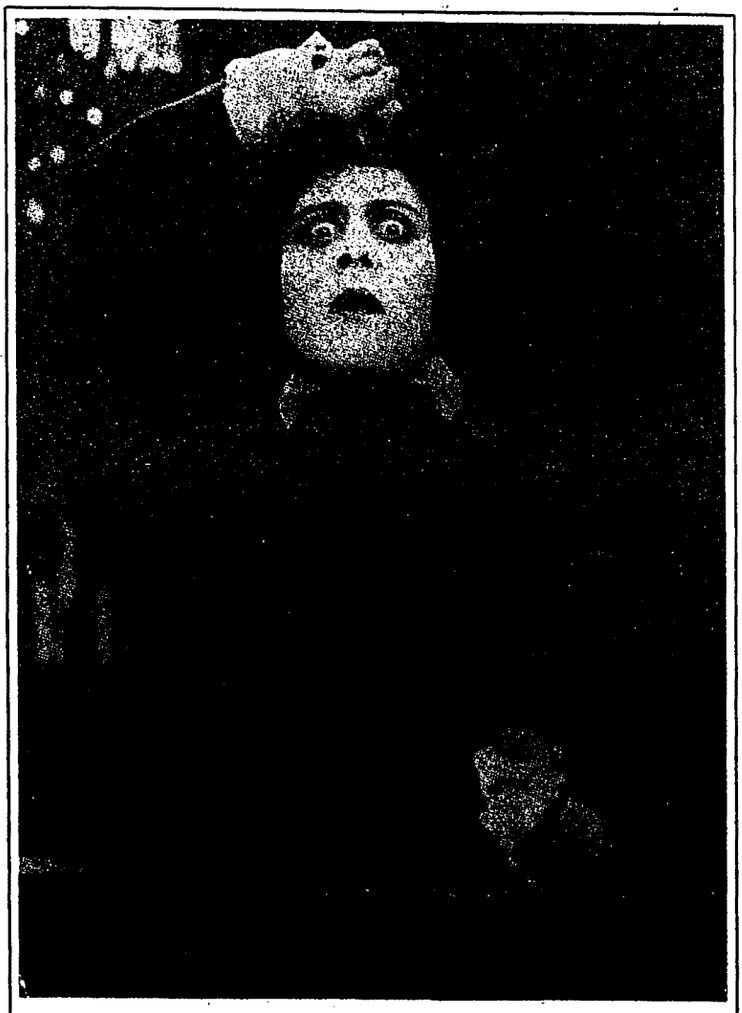
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:30 $1.50

AFTER YOU'VE SCHUSSED STEM CHRISTIED & SNOW PLOWED YOUR SKIS OFF...

WARM UP WITH A LIFT! Spend Tuesday evenings at R.J. O'Toole's from 10 pm-2 am enjoying the warmth and spirit of a two for one special! Just present your lift ticket. Any ticket will do, no matter what ski area you visited or when you went. This will be your pass for the two for one special each time you request your favorite drink!

R.J. O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse



Oh Noooo!!

Tomorrow is the last day to submit applications for the 1981-82 staff. Letters of intent for positions in features, news, perspectives, editorial, sports, photo, copy, art, layout and production, as well as the position of coordinating editor must be received by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Anyone seriously interested in these positions should mail or bring a letter of intent to:

Neil McManus
at The Daily Orange
1101 E. Adams St.

Amateur Radio Club Vice President Patty Naimon discusses Valentine messages (top) and sends information over the radio (right) at the club office. Valentine messages can be sent free of charge by any Syracuse University student, and will be taken at Huntington Beard Crouse today and Wednesday.

Photos by Greg Lanier

Radio buffs send free valentines

By Mary Alice Rosko

For Syracuse University students, a valentine does not have to be synonymous with a greeting card. A radio valentine message sent through the University-sponsored amateur radio club provides an alternative.

"We're offering a free service to all SU students," said club Vice President Patty Naimon. "They can send a valentine, birthday, anniversary or any other kind of message anywhere in the United States over the radio."

The radio messages are relayed through a nationwide system. In New York state, operators from Rochester, Erie and other areas gather once a month to exchange messages.

Information transmitted between states are first transferred to a regional level, Pacific, Central or Eastern, and then to the specific state. Eventually, a ham radio operator telephones the message to the recipient.

Club President Perry Donham said the message arrives at its destination in the state in one or two days. Out-of-state messages take longer. "We'll get around 1,000 requests for Valentine's Day. We'll handle 100 a day and the messages should be delivered by the (Feb.) 14th," Donham said.

Radio messages will be taken at a booth in Huntington Beard Crouse, today and tomorrow during class hours.

The radio club, WAZSDY, is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

But "this is not a commercial station," Naimon said. "We do not use one-way broadcast. We have two-way broadcast with a whole range of frequencies over ham bands." The club's five-year-old message transmission service is "purely for fun."

According to Naimon, there are many reasons for ham radio's appeal. "Some like to talk back and forth, just have conversations and meet new people. Some like to see how many foreign countries they can contact. I got interested by participating in an emergency preparedness exercise," she said.

The emergency preparedness exercise is a national contest conducted annually. "The object of the contest," Naimon said, "is to determine, in case of a national or area disaster, how quickly an emergency communication system can be established."

During the competition, antennae and other equipment are set up in a designated area and participants attempt to relay messages.

Vandals cause false alarms

By Anthony A. Gallotto

The false alarms in Huntington Beard Crouse and the Hall of Languages last week were due to acts of vandalism and "not faulty wiring as had been rumored," said John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Syracuse University fire marshal Linda Klockowski said security officers responding to the alarm in HBC discovered that someone had pulled an alarm near an emergency exit and left the building through a door which automatically unlocked when the alarm sounded.

According to Sala, the alarm in HL went off because pipe smoke activated a smoke detector, so it was not directly related to vandalism. But he attributed the failure of one of the alarms in the building to student vandalism.

Klockowski said, "The fire alarm in Room 205 had been vandalized, its wires were disconnected, and therefore it would not ring." A report by Syracuse Police Officer Charles Nelson, however, stated the alarm system in HL was "faulty."

Freshman Joel Mayer, who was in HL when the alarm went off, said, "The alarm rang in some rooms and not in others, and in some corridors but not in all."

But Klockowski said "faulty wiring is rarely a problem in academic buildings because the systems are frequently inspected and kept up to the standards of "the (New York state fire code which changes each year."

"Acts of vandalism," Klockowski said, "are not only costly but dangerous to the lives of people present in buildings, so students caught vandalizing fire equipment are dealt with severely."

Every Wednesday, four fire marshals and two maintenance men inspect various academic buildings "testing alarms, inspecting fire boxes and checking for malfunctions with the electronic emergency doors," she said.

Klockowski added that about "10 buildings are checked each Wednesday and there are 48 academic buildings, allowing each building to be checked once a month."

SU safety inspector Harry Boyle said, "Although all of the systems are in good shape, some have top-line equipment, vandalism can destroy a sophisticated system."

Most vandalism of fire equipment and alarms occurs in residence halls, but recently academic buildings have been hit by vandalism, especially during exam times "when some students look for an easy way out (of exams)," Boyle said.

Prepare For: -April 25, 1981
DAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Classes begin Mid- Feb.
SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

letraset
letraset
letraset
letraset
letraset
letraset
letraset
letraset
Now available at Spectrum Supplies.
•Single sheets $4.64
•2 sheet sets $8.28
•3 sheet sets $10.76
Mon-Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5
823 University Ave. 423-4702
"We're right at your fingertips"
Spectrum Supplies
a division of Campus Conveniences

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
SUB

Investigate.
Write news
Call Stacy.
423-2127

Spring Break '81 in Ft. Lauderdale!
OCEAN FRONT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- 149/PERSON/ WEEK
- Choice of three Hotels All Conveniently located on 'The Strip'
- Round trip air transportation also available

FOR RESERVATION INFORMATION
Call Toll-Free 1-800-848-9540
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
ARRANGEMENTS BY STUDENT SUNTRIPS, INC.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

SUB

VALUABLE COUPON

Pay for two, the third is free.
KODAK Color Enlargements
UP TO 16" x 24"
- Bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides, color prints or instant color prints.
- Get 3 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of 2.

Hurry; offer ends March 11, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE

Republic steel

At Republic Steel, we're building a super team.

And you could be one of our high draft choices--for a super career in steel.

We will interview on FEBRUARY 13

"an equal opportunity employer"

Republic steel

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Student fee groups will discuss the 1981-82 budget procedure, 7 p.m., 101 HL. Any undergraduate organization interested in funding should attend.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Latin American Agenda slide show, "Central America: the roots of the crisis," Noble Room of Hendricks, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

SUSKI meeting, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud. Films and information on ski trips.

Physics Club, 7 p.m., 204 Physics Bldg. All welcome. Call Mr. Ramsey at 422-8785.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Class, "Why Catholic?" 7 p.m., Newman Center, with Father Charles. Topic: Nature and Mission of the Church.

Newman Assn. meeting, 8:30 p.m., Newman Center.

International Relations Organization, 6:30 p.m., Student Center. Topic: International Career Seminar.

Engineering students needed for electric car construction project. Meeting, 8 p.m., third floor of Lubin Hall. Call 423-3523. Independent Study Credit available.

Dream Journal Workshop Organizational meeting, 4p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Led by Chaplain Geoff Drutchas and Doug Witcher.

TOMORROW

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Tomorrow

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. Call 422-1802.

Aikido Self-defense Club, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 112 of the Women's Bldg.

Unitarian Universalist Campus Luncheon, noon, Strates Lounge of Hendricks Chapel. Bring own lunch; beverage and desert provided. 423-4521.

AIAA 6:30 p.m., 355 Link.

LS Society, 7:30 p.m., 355 Link.

SU Equestrian Club, 8:30 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Members bring sponsor money, newcomers welcome. Call Lisa at 474-7961.

Relaxation Training with John Madden, 7:30 p.m., Lawrinson Penthouse. Call 425-1782.

Notices

UUTV needs comedy writers, actors, actresses and artists. Call Jon at 423-2041 or 471-6243.

SUMS needs a house manager and other staff for its production of "Cabaret." Call Rob at 423-8239.

Sign-up deadline for women's intramural ski meet is Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

Sign-up deadline for women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

School of Management Student advisor' applications are available until Feb. 13.

The sign-up deadline for women's intramural swim meet is Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

Syracuse Review will accept photo, poetry, art and fiction submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Dance couple applications are available for the ninth annual MD marathon. Pick up applications at the Greek Council Office or call 423-3690.

Clowns, jugglers, and mimes wanted for the Dance Marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Equal Times, a women's monthly publication, needs an ad director and ad salespeople. Call Wally or Maria at 476-6530.

Students interested in participating in Black Expressions Week 1981 on WAER-FM88, call 423-4021.

Correction

The Feb. 2 Daily Orange incorrectly stated the new Society of Professional Journalist officers. Susan Feeney is secretary and Patricia Burns is treasurer.

MONEY TO BURN BONUS
The Nautilus System is perfect for the student with limited time and as an extra bonus you can use your Money To Burn Coupon to receive special semester rates. By the way, SU's basketball team works out at Syracuse Sports Conditioners.
CALL 476-2274 FOR FREE TRIAL
SYRACUSE SPORTS CONDITIONERS
VISA
Downtown ● Westvale ● Liverpool
CNY LEADER IN SCIENTIFIC CONDITIONING

GRADUATE STUDENTS
GSO Senate Meeting
Thursday Feb. 5
7:30 pm
KITTREDGE AUD.
H B. Crouse

Classified ads

For sale

JoJoba Shampoo and Skin conditioning lotion. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to SU Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - $10.00 OFF ON ALL WESTERN BOOTS, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, SKI MITTENS $5.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

THE CLASH T-Shirts $4.00, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualifying - low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

Foosball Table $170. Call 478-5302. Ask for Bob Pete J. Leave message.

University Area - 2 fam. Excellent condition. FHA mortgage at 3% down to qualified buyer. $24,900. Phil Voas; salesman; 475-2726. France Realty 422-3838.

DUTCH or DWARF BUNNIES 9.95. THE PET SHOP, 177 Marshall St. Next to Tops to Please.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Application and passport photographs 3/$10.00 6/$13.00, Hi-Lite Studios 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

SKI VERMONT with SUSKII Feb. 6-8 is Jay-Peak weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and partying. $25 deposit due at signs-ups. Sign-ups end Feb. 4! Also keep in mind our Sugarbush Weekend Feb. 13-15 and Stowe Feb. 27-1. More info at Suski office X-3592.

FREE BOWLING at Holiday bowl when you buy one large pizza from Ventura's Wings and Things. We deliver. 437-6030.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS ONLY $63. TIMBERLAND BOOTS ONLY $63. Seen for $100. Call for Info and prompt delivery 475-8899.

REO SPEEDWAGON TICKETS Price negotiable. Call 423-0947 after 6:00 PM, near stage, good seats.

WHEELS: two snowtires, two regular, on rims from ??Honda?? (13 in .) Call 474-2087 Ask for Rich.

Wanted

One quiet roommate wanted $115.00 per month, utilities included. Euclid area. Phone 476-2850.

Roommate M/F 2 bedroom $100/mo. plus. Parking w/in walking distance (February 1st). Call Roland 479-8837.

Student wanted: Set up your own small business. Part time, car necessary. Call 475-1369 days, after 2.

Wanted: Houseboys for clean up and kitchen, duties in exchange for meals. Comstock Ave. sorority. Call Ann or Terri at X-4204 or 478-9142.

Men! — Women! ... JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-1 Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Houseboy wanted for Walnut Place Sorority. Free meals in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Sue at 475-9136.

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-2099.

Lighting Tech Parttime wkdys. Person w/experience in sales, maintenance repairs of theatrical lighting. Knowledge of Scr's Triacs electronics a plus. Call 474-2474.

Full Part time management positions in direct sales. Call 487-5420, leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Store and laundromat on premises. On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. plus utils. Security lease. No pets 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225. Month plus Utils. Security 422-0709.

Still looking for a room? We have one for you, including the best meals on campus, colored Cable T.V., Fireplace, great location; Call Todd 425-7538.

ROOMMATES M/F 4 B'room Apt. furnished, carpeted, parking, walk to campus. $100/mo. plus. Leave message 475-8936.

Studio Apts and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Personals

Dear Val, It's been a beautiful year together and I'm sure there will be many more like it. Happy Anniversary Baby-Doll. Love, Jeremiah.

Bethie, Friendship, roommates, weirdness, late-nite studying, heavy pensive thinking, and now crew. Let's keep it up. "You're my best friend." Happy B-day. Love, Amalie.

ZETES, we enjoyed your visit from; hostages to lost shoes and showers in the sink, but next time let's make it a party! Love, GAMMA PHI.

To the Brothers of Theta Chi, Thanks for the romantic and enchanting evening. Next time let's make it intimate. The Sisters.

CANUCK: Cars, Stereos, Schwartzs, Moishes, Sardis, Lugers, Japs, Dumb Americans, 2 Girlfriends, Wine, Montreal, New York ... FRIENDS FOREVER. Have a Super Birthday. The Ditributor.

To Zeta Psi, Are you missing one composite, one charter, and one plaque? And you thought you'd never get raided. Guess who has them. The Joke is on you. Love, the mystery sorority.

Congratulations to Tracey Goughnor for her election as assistant comptroller for S.S. from all her sisters of Alpha Phi. We're proud of you, Tracey!

Buck - Both Boze and I loved and needed you these past two, We know it's not the end of this trio, It's the beginning - Love, Boze and the Nellybell Rider.

Pumpkin Dumpkin, Although sometimes I say cat-astrophic things, I think being together with you again will cat-apult us into purr-fect happiness. Love, Monti.

To D.U. - Are you missing one larger collection of pictures, one wall hanging, and one trophy? Guess who has them. The Joke is on you. Love, the mystery sorority.

Greetings to all Bandies! S.U. Band Born Feb. 4, 1901 Right On! - Band Alumni

Services

BAGEL BARN'S New Singing Birthday Cake delivery service. Surprise a friend! 425-9189.

Private Investigator: Dr. Love for hire. Guys and girls, If you have legitimate reasons and/or motives for wanting detective work done on professors, lovers, friends, acquaintances or associates. Call 423-8219.

Typing: IBM Electronic 75. 469-6203, if no ans. 422-1882. Same day service extra.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

The Ameteur Radio club will send a free message via ham radio to anyone in the U.S. with a telephone. If you want your Valentine to hear bells, come to HBC Feb. 3rd and 4th.

LEARN TO RELAX with Dr. John Madden tomorrow at S.U. for details see ad in yesterday's D.O. or call 425-1782.

So you're afraid to send a Valentine's Day card? Don't have the nerve to call your sweetheart up? Have the amateur radio club do it for you.

Miscellaneous

JOB SEARCH: Are you interested in this month's issue of JOB SEARCH/. Monthly job market analysis of New York, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta, and Miami, Survey lists current SALARY RANGES OFFERED — college DEGREE REQUIREMENTS — years of EXPERIENCE REQUIRED — and percentage of MANAGEMENT POSITIONS being offered in ACCOUNTING, DATA PROCESSING, ENGINEERING, AND SALES. Don't waste your search efforts. Get the job market information you need to make your best move. Send $1.98 to HHPC Inc., PO Box 1341, Scranton, PA 18503.

FREE PITCHER of beer with every two-item pizza. Butch's pizza, at Squire's East.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word In capitals.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

HOW TO GIVE A FARAWAY VALENTINE YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE:

— Hire a skywriter to engrave your feelings through the Philadelphia smog. $1,000.00

— Fly to Sacramento and serenade your valentine with a tune from "The Romantics." $275.00

— Borrow a poem from Kappa Sigma Alpha's English 101 file and send it U.P.S. with a S.W.A.K. Kitchen Duties

Have the Amateur Radio Club relay your message across the U.S. and deliver it by phone. FREE

To send your free radi-o-gram just bring the telephone number and address of your sweetheart to HBC, Feb. 3 & 4.

Syracuse University
Amateur Radio Club
220 Link Hall 423-2928
Subsidized by your student fee.
ad club

703 WALNUT AVE.

PHI·DELTA·THETA
RUSH
Last Night
Tonight
A Fraternity for Life

IT'S ABOUT TIME

YOUR TIME. THAT'S WHAT IT TAKES TO HELP IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD THROUGH PEACE CORPS, TO PUT YOUR EDUCATION TO WORK IN MEANINGFUL WAYS, TO DEMONSTRATE IMPROVED FARMING METHODS, TO TEACH, TO UPGRADE HEALTH SERVICES, TO HELP MEET DEVELOPMENT NEEDS. IT'S TWO YEARS THAT CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE. IT'S TIME WELL SPENT - FOR YOU.

An information meeting, to which all students are invited, will be held on Monday, February 9, at 4 p.m., in Maxwell Hall.

Senior and graduate interviews will be held on February 10 and 11. For an appointment, contact the Placement Services Office, 123 College Place, NOW.

PEACE CORPS - MAKING A DIFFERENCE

SU nips Navy on Rotunda's heavyweight win

Syracuse University's Mark Iacovelli (head to the right) battles with a Navy opponent in the Orange's win over the Midshipmen at Manley Field House Saturday. Iacovelli lost, but SU eked out a 19-16 win.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

By John Belluardo

"If you're not going to wrestle with him, go ahead and get pinned."

That was the advice U.S. Naval Academy head coach Edwin Perry gave Guy Zanti after two minutes had gone by and he was down 16-0 to Syracuse University's 118-pound Gene Mills. Forty-eight seconds later, Zanti took his coach's advice, and Mills had his eighth pin of the season in SU's 19-16 win over Navy at Manley Field House Saturday.

The rest of the meet against Navy was not quite as easy for the Orangemen, though. It took a 7-2 win by SU co-captain Mike Rotunda (heavyweight) in the final match of the meet to break a 16-16 deadlock and give the Orangemen the victory.

Prior to the meet, SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin said he was expecting a tough battle but did not think it would go down to the meet's final match.

Ed Carlin

Photo by Harry DiOrio

"Kurt Honis getting upset was the big changeover," Carlin said. "And Mark Iacovelli, we expected him to win and he didn't. But then Gary Siegel came through for us."

Siegel, who had been struggling all season, upset Navy's Mike Valore 3-2.

"I've been having a hard year," Siegel said. "But before the match the coach said, 'You've got to give us this one, Gary,' and that meant a lot to me. All week long he was with me during practice, going over moves, telling me what I was doing wrong. It really helped."

Siegel was not the only one who came through when the team needed him. Chris Catalfo separated his shoulder during practice Friday, and with regular backup Todd Bowers out for the season (knee injury), Carlin counted on Mark Cannon at 150 pounds. Earlier in the week, Carlin said he just wanted Cannon to keep the score close, but the freshman almost won his first match at SU.

Cannon lost to Navy's Frank Shaffer 13-7, but it was good enough for Carlin.

"That kid (Shaffer) was second in the Eastern's last year and the highest returning Eastern place winner," Carlin said. "Mark did a good job."

Because Catalfo's injury came late in the week, Cannon did not have much time to prepare for his match.

"I had to drop 14 pounds Friday night," Cannon said, "and I felt it out there. I wasn't 100 percent, but I didn't quit. That's all I wanted to do."

Despite SU's two losses and tie preceding Rotunda's key match, the 450 fans in Manley did not quit either. Rotunda faced Navy's Pat Ryan and the fans greeted him with a cheer of "Tunds, Tunds, Tunds!"

"It charged me up," Rotunda said. "The crowd support really helped. That was the best crowd we've had since Iowa (a match at Manley in early December). It was good to see the people come out. I just wish we could have had it all year."

The Orangemen have just one more home meet this season. After wrestling Temple University away next Saturday, SU will face St. Lawrence University in Manley Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The Orangemen will end their season on the road, first wrestling the University of Rhode Island (Feb. 13) and then Lehigh University (Feb. 21).

Orange Pits — Carlin said he expected Catalfo to be out a minimum of two to three weeks, if not, the season . . . Mills was in Ohio yesterday for the East-West All Star meet . . . Carlin has solved the team's crowded practice facility problems by splitting the team up and having them work out in two separate gyms at the Women's Building.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Orangemen swim well, but Maine swims better

By Mark Seavy

The Syracuse University men's swim team swam one of its best meets of the season, but unfortunately the University of Maine swam a better one, winning 66-47 Saturday afternoon at Webster Pool.

"We swam a super meet," said Maine coach Alan A. Switzer. "We had some of our best times today, especially in the 100-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles, 200-breaststroke and 400-yard freestyle. Pete (Farragher) and Chuck (Martain) were both exceptionally strong for us today."

Despite the loss, the Orangemen (4-6) were impressive, winning seven of the 12 events.

"We swam great. Maine is better than us, but we swam the best we have all year and there were more outstanding performances today than at any point this year," said assistant coach Dale Neuburger. "Ed Lalor did a fine job and swam an outstanding anchor leg in the freestyle relay, while Mike Kriley and Mike Wright also swam well.

"The diving today was also great. Mike Bowden has done a great job taking the place of the two senior divers we lost through graduation," Neuburger said.

Individually, Wright won the 200-yard breaststroke (2:02.1), and individual medley (1:59.8), while Lalor won the 200- and 500-yard freestyles in times of 1:44.3 and 4:44.9, respectively. Bowden had a pair of victories in diving competition.

Despite the loss, Lalor was still happy with the team's performance.

"Nobody likes to lose, but we have to be happy," Lalor said. "We had some of our best times. We would have liked to have beaten them, but they just swam better."

In addition, a lack of depth, which head coach Lou Walker had mentioned earlier in the year, came into play throughout the meet. After the Orange had pulled to within two, 27-25 after the diving, Maine's Farragher and Bruce Johansson staved off the SU rally, placing first and second in the 200-yard butterfly and expanding the lead to 35-26. The Orange moved no closer from then on.

The Orangmen are back on the road Wednesday evening when they meet Cornell University at 7 p.m.

'Nobody likes to lose, but we have to be happy.' -Ed Lalor

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 69
Tuesday, February 10, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

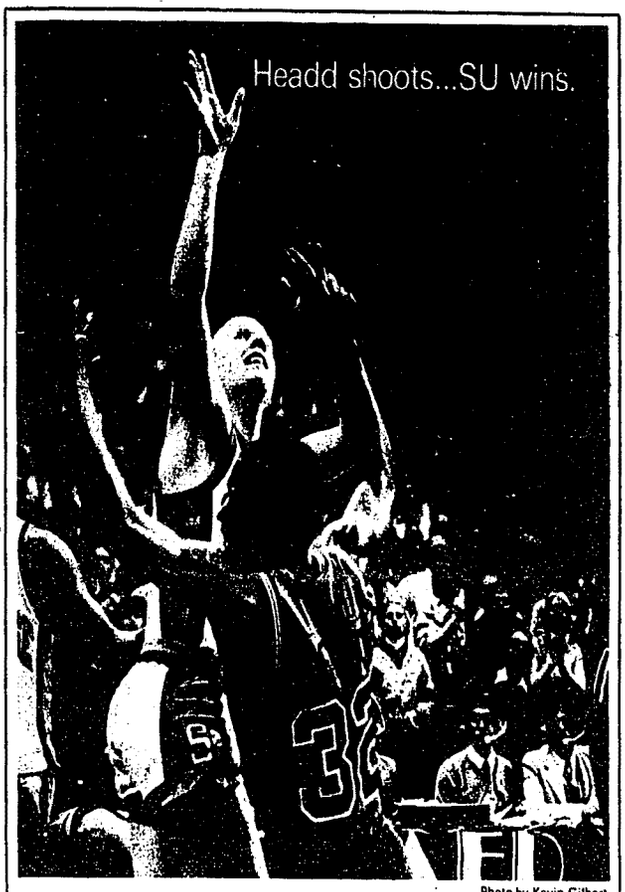


Photo by Kevin Gilbert

Marty Headd hits a layup with five seconds left to give the Orangemen a 66-64 Big East over Georgetown University last night at the Carrier Dome. See page 12 for game story.

SAS picks February for cultural program

By Lisa Shaw

The Student Afro-American Society is sponsoring "Black Expressions Month" during February to "inspire students to be more aware of black culture," said SAS vice-president of Educational and Cultural Affairs Yvette Carter.

A Black History Month is also being observed during February on a nationwide basis. This theme was originated by former President Gerald Ford during his term in office and has been observed every February since then.

SAS's campus theme differs from the national theme because the student group is emphasizing a wider range of cultural ideas, Carter said.

"Instead of dwelling only on the past, we want to incorporate also the present and the future," she said.

Tentatively scheduled for the month are a series of free movies and an art exhibition displaying work from black architects and visual and performing arts students.

A University Union co-sponsored concert featuring a nationally-known group has been proposed, but no specific group has been named. The dates for the activities are awaiting approval from the students and faculty members involved.

Another musical event is a Feb. 22 "Jazz Night." It will be held at Skybarn and include entertainment by SU students and faculty members.

Michael Pina, vice president for external affairs, said the event will serve a dual purpose. Along with focusing on black culture, Jazz Night will also "get the students and faculty members to know each other better."

Because of SAS's January West Side Story production, most of the Black Expressions events will take place at the end of the month. Carter said "It is unfortuante, but it will not affect the significance of the theme."

In conjunction with SAS events, WAER-FM88 will sponsor "Black Expressions Week," from Feb. 22 to March 1. This year's theme is "From a Diversity of Cultures—Black Expressions Week 1981."

Patricia Towers, WAER minority affairs director, said she expects the radio special to go well as "many new faces have come to the station and all have shown a lot of interest."

The station will have a variety of soul, jazz and raggae music arranged for the week. WAER will also feature a number of public affairs shows.

These include a special tribute to the late civil rights leader Malcolm X and an historical and contemporary documentary on Africa. A series of biographies on emminent black figures will be aired throughout the week.

During the week, WAER will run its regularly scheduled news programs, but Trowers said "it will have a minority edge."

Historian tells students of classic job scarcity

History does repeat itself, thus many history majors will still find themselves in a bind when searching for jobs in their field, said Dr. Samuel Walker, an historian for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"I can't tick out a lot of opportunities for graduate history students because they don't exist," Walker said.

Speaking in front of about 25 people in the Maxwell Founders Room Monday, Walker assured his audience, "there is life after graduate school."

He pointed out there is presently a freeze on hiring federal employees because of a bill proposed by President Ronald Reagan.

Therefore, Walker said, students should be prepared to search for jobs that may not fall into the exact occupation they desire.

Walker's first government job was in the National Archives. He said he originally did not like the idea of working for the government because he had set his sights on a teaching career.

"After you have a degree you're anxious to do something with it," he said. "I started off with a job I had great reservations about and now I have a job I find quite fascinating. You can land on your feet although it looks as if you're starting at a place you don't want to be."

When Walker became an historian for NRC he said he felt he finally had a job that satisfied him. As one of two historians at NRC, Walker writes the history of the organization's licensing and regulations since 1954.

Walker explained that most of the federal agencies need historians. "It's important to be aware of the types of things historians are doing. We are hired to write histories of our agencies for public consumption.

"NRC's history is not going to be a technical history. I don't even know how a nuclear reactor works. They simply want a history of what has happened since 1954."

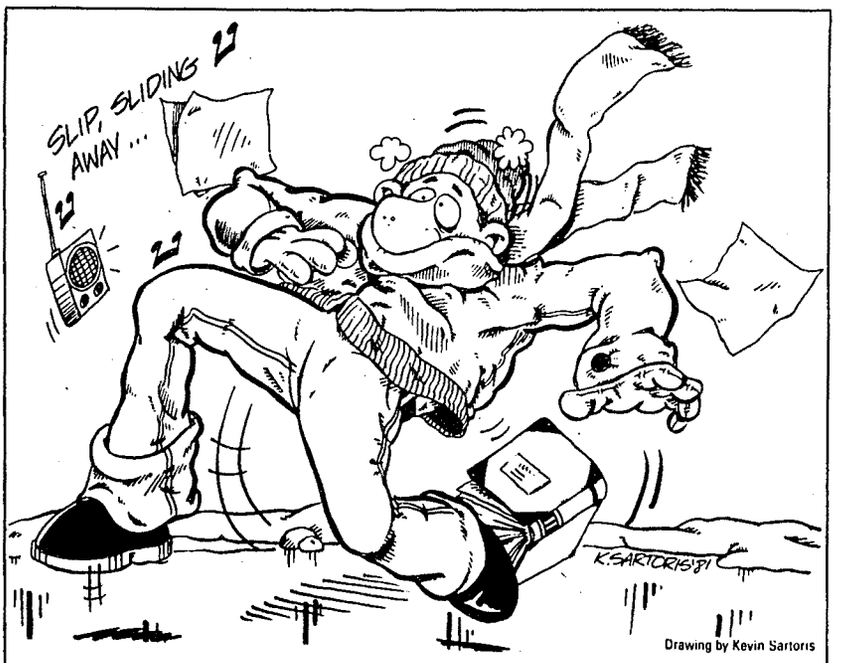
He said some federal agencies have historians for internal use only. Also some agency historians do papers on aspects of current problems to give recent events some historical context.

A graduate degree in history is needed for a federal government position. Ph.D.s are helpful though not necessary, Walker explained.

Applicants for federal jobs may take the Professional Administrative Career Exam or have their names placed on the Mid-Level Register for employment consideration.

"Once you're in the government it's easy to move up," Walker said. "You find out about jobs easier and

Continued on page seven



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Sidewalk salt fails to prevent slips

By David Stahl

Although salt was spread on the Syracuse University sidewalks during a cold spell early last week, the salt often did not melt the ice and slippery conditions persisted.

"There's a problem with salting the sidwalks," physical plant Superintendent John Sala said. "In the street, there's enough friction from the cars to melt the salt, which can then melt the ice. But on the sidewalks, there's little friction, so the salt only helps people get traction."

Sala added that in the vicinity of Bird Library, Newhouse I and Lawrinson Hall, "we can't use regular salt. It deteriorates the tiles. As a result, we have to use a special, more expensive type which does not work as well."

Donna Curtis, a junior, said she slipped on a path leading up to Campus Conveniences and bruised her hand. "It was really slippery around Bird Library and the bookstore. The ramps were a total sheet of ice. Getting up them was like going up a treadmill."

Sala said salt is distributed without priorities. "Everywhere's important, though physical plant's general strategy is to salt from the inside of the campus out."

Geology Professor George G. Kelley said the slippery conditions were caused by freezing rain. "First there were ice pellets, followed by a warming trend, so the rain could reach the ground. When it hit the pavement, it froze instantly."

The SU Ambulance Corps "has had some patients who have fallen on the ice, but not so many that it is an outstanding problem," said Eileen Fahey, Ambulance Corps commmunications officer.

She added that "a lot of people who fall do not call an ambulance." Student Health Center employees declined to comment.

Eleven workmen went on duty at 2 a.m. Monday when the cold spell hit, to do general snow removal and to salt the sidewalks, Sala said.

He added that physical plant workmen salted more sidewalks than usual during the following two days.

There were about 10 shovelers at physical plant who keep the sidewalks clear and chip the ice on the stairs and pathways outside campus building.

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/2/81.

INTRODUCTORY SALE
CHICKEN WINGS
BUFFALO STYLE **$1.25/Doz.** (limit one per customer)
or
FREE DOZEN
(with any $10 purchase)
Offer good thru 2/18
TAKE OUT OR EAT IN
OUR MENU ALSO INCLUDES
FRESH FISH DINNERS & SANDWICHES ● COLD SHRIMP ● BARBEQUED CHICKEN & RIBS ● SALADS ● SIDE DISHES ● DEEP FRIED HADDOCK, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, CLAMS, OYSTERS & N.E. CLAM CHOWDER. FISH SOLD BY THE POUND.
CALL AHEAD & WE'LL HAVE YOUR ORDER READY
120 Julian Plaza
446-5295
THE FISH DONE
OPEN: M-F 11am Sat. Noon Sun. 3pm

BERMUDA $328
Spring Break
A WEEK OF TOTAL WILDNESS!
(8 days/7 nights)
For more info: LISA BONANNO
472-8913 or 424-1114

Prepare For: -April 25, 1981
DAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
Classes begin Mid- Feb.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

WJPZ installs new transmitter on Booth roof

By Christine Casatelli

A new WJPZ-AM1000 transmitter mounted on top of Booth Hall will double the station's reception radius when it becomes fully operational.

The station currently uses a transmitter on top of Day Hall, which transmits within a one-quarter mile radius. The Booth transmitter will enable the station to reach listeners up to one-half mile away.

General manager Joe Pasternak said when the new transmitter is working it "will provide a much better quality signal over all the campus and fill the holes in the present reception."

Some parts of campus do not have radio reception now because tall buildings interfere with radio waves, but the new transmitter will solve this problem, he said.

But the transmitter, installed on Jan. 25, is not in full operation yet because, "there are a few bugs in the system," Pasternak said. He said the problems could not be pinpointed.

Chief engineer Brian Isaacson said there are specific installation problems, but nothing is physically wrong with the transmitter.

Isaacson designed and built the new transmitter at a cost of $350. Because WJPZ is run independently of the University, building funds came from the station's commercial revenues.

With its greater broadcast radius, the station is trying to be responsive to its increasing audience, Pasternak said.

The station conducted a listener survey recently and discovered an audience demand for Top-forty hits and mellow and contemporary rock.

Pasternak said WJPZ is trying to project a new image. He said the station will aim to be "in tune and a part of the campus."

As part of this new image, WJPZ is sponsoring record giveaways and trivia contests. It is also cooperating in some Marshall Square promotional activities.

Write for news, features, or sports. Take pictures or draw them. Whatever you want to do, call soon.
423-2127

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate. The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" You're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY #1
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

DAY #2
SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR—Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

DAY #3
MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport; Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE, In Nassau.

DAY #4
LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

DAY #5
ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

DAY #6
FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With "the first beer on the house."

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Farenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're *not* going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

Early Sellout Likely
BOOK NOW!

FLYING
501 Madison Avenue New York N.Y. 10022
(212) 355 4705 (800) 223 0694
(Reservations Only)
INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Ave., New York N.Y. 10022

Bahamas College Week

$299		$288
☐ Feb 28-Mar 07	☐ Mar 28-Apr 04	☐ Apr. 25-May 02
☐ Mar 07-Mar 14	☐ Apr 04-Apr. 11	☐ May 02-May 09
☐ Mar 14-Mar 21	☐ Apr 11-Apr 18*	☐ May 09-May 16
☐ Mar 21-Mar 28	☐ Apr. 18-Apr. 25	☐ May 16-May 23

*$50 Holiday Supplement

Additional summer departures also available

Check One
☐ Freeport
☐ Nassau ($70 additional)

☐ Alright Sounds Good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclose my $50 deposit.
☐ Send additional information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Prices based on departures from New York Philadelphia & Pittsburgh. Boston and Baltimore also available.

Local Rep. Erik Kruger, 424-1979.

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
Mar. 2-4
$$

Working together on Village housing

Village housing is falling down, and both the Office of Residence Services and Student Association are ignoring the practical way of solving the problem while hiding behind blind hopes of new alternatives to dorm living.

ORS Housing Director David Kohr has expressed an interest in someday converting old academic buildings into Village housing. In the meantime SA is considering a Student Housing Corporation which would take control of and responsibility for the Village away from ORS.

But instead of working on these unlikely and separate solutions to a common goal, ORS and SA should pool their resources and ideas to make sure the Village housing currently available is maintained and improved.

Obviously, something must be done to better the condition of Village housing. Students in Marshall Cottage, Grover Cleveland Apartments and other Village buildings have repeatedly complained of power failures, poor heating and deteriorating facilities.

But converting classroom buildings into residence space and creating a Student Housing Corporation are not going to solve those problems. The solutions, however, would divert funds necessary for current Village maintainance, leaving those buildings to crumble.

In fact, the ideas proposed by ORS and SA are impractical.

It would cost much more money to convert academic buildings than it would to make major repairs in the current housing units.

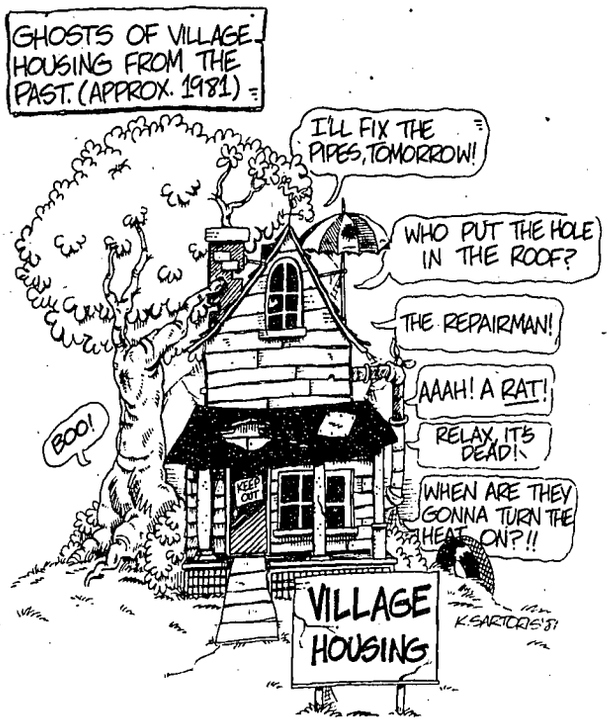
Furthermore, a Student Housing Corporation could never be anything more than a dream. The corporation would have to lease buildings from the University, creating a competitor for the student housing dollar. The administration would never allow such a competitor to exist.

Instead of proposing these individual solutions which would ultimately widen the gulf between students and administration and do nothing to improve the situation in the Village, ORS and SA should commit their ideas and monetary resources to a joint resolution of the existing problems.

If ORS is truly committed to Village housing, it should plan on spending its money on the Village units already in existence. It should also work with SA to discover exactly where the problems lie and how that money should best be spent.

But these unrelated and improbable solutions are not the answer. ORS and SA can only come up with a real solution if they work together.

Patricia Burns
and Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange



Block seating: setting the record straight

To the editor,

Now that the issue of block seating at home football games has been raised once again, I feel compelled to try and set the record straight.

Since this is the third year that I have been responsible for negotiating with the administration on behalf of the student body concerning student ticket policy, I believe my perspective on the matter is sound.

To begin with, while the administration did not consult with the student body during the formulative stages of this year's policy, they did allow for a period of rebuttal and comment on their announced plans.

On Monday I was first informed of the decision by Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters, and it was reported in The Daily Orange on Wednesday.

Included in that article was a request that anyone with any comments on the policy in its entirety (including prices, etc.) should call Student Association, so their comments would be recorded and thus reported back to the administration. Almost one week before I met with Winters to finalize the plans, fewer than 20 calls were received, and only two of them mentioned block seating.

Also, during that time I discussed this issue with former Interfraternity Council Vice President Ashton Richards. Instead of trying to exclude him from the policy-making process, I helped him arrange a meeting with Winters to discuss his point of view.

I also feel compelled to add that current IFC President Frank Macualay was informed Monday afternoon, the same time that I was, that this would be a topic of discussion at that night's Student Association Assembly meeting.

He did in fact show up for the meeting, but for whatever reason, he chose to leave before the matter was discussed. The policy was a topic for Assembly discussion for almost half an hour, but Macaulay forfeited his chance to make his point of view known.

Next, this decision was clearly a response to last year's controversy about the same issue. One cannot understate the ire provoked by this situation last spring, which was unfortunately translated into another wave of anti-Greek sentiment that was uncalled for.

What must be understood in all this is that this is not an anti-Greek policy—it is an anti-block seating policy. Do you think the outrage on campus last spring would have been any less if the seats in question were apportioned to SA instead of the Greeks? Block seating, by its nature, carried with it a number of problems that are difficult to solve.

The most important is defining who is eligible. No one, especially the Greek representatives I have spoken to, has suggested that this policy be made available to Greeks only. But it must be remembered that there are several hundred groups on this campus, with overlapping memberships, that could claim as their constituents most, if not all, of the student body.

Remember—block seats must be apportioned out ahead of time. So even if you start in the end zone and expand outward, the sheer numbers involved could still envelope the entire student seating section.

And for those students who are not members of any student group, don't they still deserve as fair a chance at any given seat as any other student?

Finally, I agree with Dome business manager David Skiles that this policy is equitable. It is more than that, though. I cannot imagine anything fairer than the following: All students having the same chance at any given seat.

James Keeney

A vital service

To the editor,

I am responding to the letter of Jan. 30 concerning the services of the Rape Crisis Center of Syracuse.

My heart goes out to this women who felt that the support she needed was not there. No victim should suffer from any real or perceived "re-victimization" by an agency purporting to offer help. I can understand and accept the anger and frustration she experienced when needed help was not available.

I must, however, respond to the comment that "the agency doesn't seem to care very much." While I can readily understand why this woman feels this way, to categorically apply this to the entire agency is an injustice.

While we handle an active caseload of almost 500 victims a year, we care about each one enough that upon reading the letter in The Daily Orange, we knew who it was from. We cared enough to contact her to establish where she felt the breakdown occurred so that we could immediately and positively deal with it.

The Rape Crisis Center was founded on the principle of caring. If it were not for a handful of women who cared, there would be no center today. Last year, 35 volunteer counselors cared enough to contribute more than 8,400 hours of their time to support and counsel rape victims.

On behalf of the Rape Crisis Center, I apologize to this victim who felt her needs were not met. The apology cannot change her experience, but our follow-up on her case may serve to avoid this particular problem in the future.

As much as I may protest that the Rape Crisis Center does indeed care, proof of it may better come from the mother of one of our victims. She said, "I am very thankful that we had someone to turn to. When I called our family doctor and told him I was getting help through the crisis center, he told me I did the right thing and that the center was the best and right place to obtain assistance.

"I never could have gotten over the guilt feelings if I hadn't talked to the counselor. I know in time my daughter will be OK, and I know if need be, that I can call at anytime for further counseling."

Patricia T. Fletcher

Patricia T. Fletcher is executive director of the Rape Crisis Center of Syracuse, Inc.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

This comes from the "It Had To Happen" department: A New Jersey firm is out with a new card game called "Grass." The game comes packaged in a burlap baggie, and is tagged with the motto: "The only way to enjoy grass . . . so far."

Players are pitted against each other as they attempt to earn fortunes in dope dealing. The instructions explain that each player faces possible government harassment, jail terms, fines and cut-throat competition.

Among the cards you can draw are those titled "Hassle" and "Stash," as well as "Stonehigh" and "Nirvana." According to the Eurocommerce Company of Middlesex, New Jersey, the game of "Grass" will sell for $6.95.

Cobwebs & strange

On the outside

Anti-crime program

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger proposed a "damage-control program" to deal with the nation's rising crime rate. He spoke at the American Bar Association convention in Houston Sunday.

The Chief Justice said the program would be expensive, but added it is needed to collapse the "reign of terror (created by crime) in American cities."

In outlining the program, Burger emphasized "swift arrest, prompt trial and certain penalty, and—at some point—finality of judgment" for criminals.

He cited allowing multiple appeals based on procedural imperfections as obstacles to judgment, and insisted on permitting only one appeal by a prisoner.

Dwyer free

Cynthia B. Dwyer, an Amherst woman held in Iran, is expected to arrive back in the United States today. She was placed in the custody of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran yesterday, the State Department announced.

Dwyer has been held in Iran since May 5, one month after she ventured to the scene of the revolution as a freelance journalist.

The Iranian revolutionary court found her guilty of espionage last week. Because she has already served her sentence of nine months imprisonment, Dwyer was ordered to leave the country.

Polish inquiry

The Polish government announced yesterday that an "inquiry" is planned on the country's leading opposition group, the Committee for Social Self-Defense.

The organization, a close ally with the Solidarity labor movement, is "engaged in antistate activity directed against the constitutional system of Poland and its allies," according to the government's announcement.

The primary issues prompting this accusation are the group's requests that two government buildings be converted into a public hospital and a rehabilitation center.

The investigation is expected to elicit a strong response from Solidarity, which is in the middle of talks with a government delegation concerning the labor strike planned for this week.

Grasso dies

Former Connecticut Governor Ella T. Grasso died at 61 years old Thursday of cancer.

Grasso, inaugurated in 1975, was forced to resign because of her illness.

Political figures—congressmen, state legislators, past governors and commissioners—and thousands of private citizens came to the state capitol Sunday to pass Grasso's coffin and pay last respects.

Grasso's body lay in state Monday in the state capitol's alcove until 11:30 a.m. Her funeral followed at noon at the Cathederal of St. Joseph in Hartford.

TAKE CHARGE AT 22.

In most jobs, at 22 you're at the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're commissioned an officer, part of the management team. And you're given the immediate decision-making authority your responsibilities demand.

On your first sea tour, you'll be responsible for the work of up to 30 men and the care of literally millions of dollars worth of highly sophisticated equipment. You're a Division Officer, so you're in charge.

It's a lot more responsibility than most corporations give a man of 22. As a Navy Officer, you encounter new challenges, new tests of your skills, new opportunities to advance your education. You grow.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy Officer and take charge, even at 22.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER C 145
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07012
☐ I'm ready to take charge. Tell me about the Navy's officer programs. (ØG)
Name____ First (Please Print) Last
Address____
City____ State____ Zip____
Date of Birth____ †College/University____
‡Graduation Date____ ◊GPA____
ΔMajor/Minor____
Phone Number____ (Area Code) *Best Time to Call
This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help you determine the kinds of Navy jobs for which you qualify.
CN2/81

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Phone service finds, counsels suicidal callers

By Connie Marshall

Contact, a confidential 24-hour telephone crisis counseling service, receives about 200 suicide-related calls a year.

Suicide calls are broken into three categories and are handled in different degrees of urgency: attempt, threat and talk of suicide.

Anne Duffy, assistant director of Contact's youth outreach program, said in a suicide case, the telephone volunteer tries to locate the caller. If the caller is unwilling to reveal his location, the Contact worker will try to trace the call.

"Dealing with suicide over the phone is creative kind of thing, and you have to have a sense of what's important at the time," Duffy said.

Contact has 100 volunteers from various occupations, and provides both telephone counseling and in-person help. All the volunteers undergo a 50-hour training program.

Contact also acts as a referral service for callers in need of additional help. Duffy said most of the referrals last year were made to Planned Parenthood and Support.

The group receives calls mostly from people ages 14 to 16.

It has 95 assistant centers in the United States.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Student employees serve customers at Carnegie's, which recently changed to a fast-food format.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Carnegie's changes food format

By Renee Graham

Students were not the only ones to get presents for Christmas. Slocum Hall got a fast-food restaurant.

During the Christmas break, dining services directors and the managers of Carnegie's, the cafeteria located in the basement of Slocum, changed the cafeteria set-up to a fast-food restaurant.

According to Susan Renken, student co-supervisor, the major reason for the "concept change" was to "provide a place for students to get food quickly in between classes."

The change also created an alternative to the Commons, the restaurant next door.

The change also created an alternative to the Commons, the restaurant next door.

Student co-supervisor Dave van Leeuwen said since the change, sales have increased between 20 and 30 percent.

Renken added that now service is quicker at Carnegie's and the food is of a "higher quality."

Carnegie's menu includes onion rings, quarter-pound hamburgers and hot specialty sandwiches, is available throughout the day.

Full-time manager Linda DiMeglio said that Carnegie's is an asset to students with late classes. "If a student gets out of class late, after the dining halls have closed, they don't have to go all the way to Marshall Street for a good meal," she said.

In October, Carnegie's added live entertainment Thursday nights. The program, Night Moves, features a folk music format.

"Night Moves is a needed alternative to other on-campus clubs," DiMeglio said. "By featuring folk music, there's a change from the Jab (Jabberwocky) which has mainly new wave, and the Student Center, which is now into jazz."

DiMeglio said Carnegie's will have food and wine available during Thursday night performances, which run from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Changes in Carnegie's have received mixed reactions from students and employees. Fourth-year architecture student Walker Burns said he likes the convenience of Carnegie's.

"Because I spend time in the Slocum studios," Burns said, "it's really handy having a place to eat so near." He added, though, that he was "disappointed" about the changeover to fast foods, since items like doughnuts and pretzels are no longer available.

Burns added he wishes Carnegie's were open later and on Saturdays as well.

Freshman Cindy Kuiper, an employee, said although at first everything seemed to be moving slower, business has "really picked up and things are now much faster than before."

Kuiper said, "Overall, the system has definitely improved a lot."

There will be a mandatory meeting for news and feature reporters at the DO office Friday, at 3 p.m.

New reporters are welcome.

The Undergraduate Law Society is having its first meeting on February 10th in the Hall of Languages, Rm. 320, at 7:00 p.m. The focus of the meeting will be geared toward organizational matters. Those interested in obtaining information concerning a legal or paralegal profession are encouraged to attend. Freshmen, Sophomores and all others are welcome!

The career decision you make today could influence national security tomorrow.

For professionals at NSA contribute to the dual missions of foreign intelligence production and communications security.

Our Electronic Engineers, Computer Scientists and Mathematicians are working with systems at the cutting edge of technology.

Career opportunities and challenge await you in any of these NSA career fields.

Electronic Engineering: There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

Computer Science: At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

Mathematics: You'll work on diverse Agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

Linguists: NSA offers a wide range of challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors involving translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired linguists can count on receiving advanced training in their primary languages and can plan on many years of continued professional growth.

NSA also offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home.

Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

At NSA your future will be linked to the nation's. The vital role that the National Security Agency plays demands and ensures constant challenge and professional growth.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, fill in the information blank below and send it to Mr. Bernard Norvell, College Recruitment Manager, National Security Agency, Attn: Office of Employment (M32R), Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. citizenship required.

The National Security Agency

More than just a career.

I'd like more information about career opportunities with NSA.

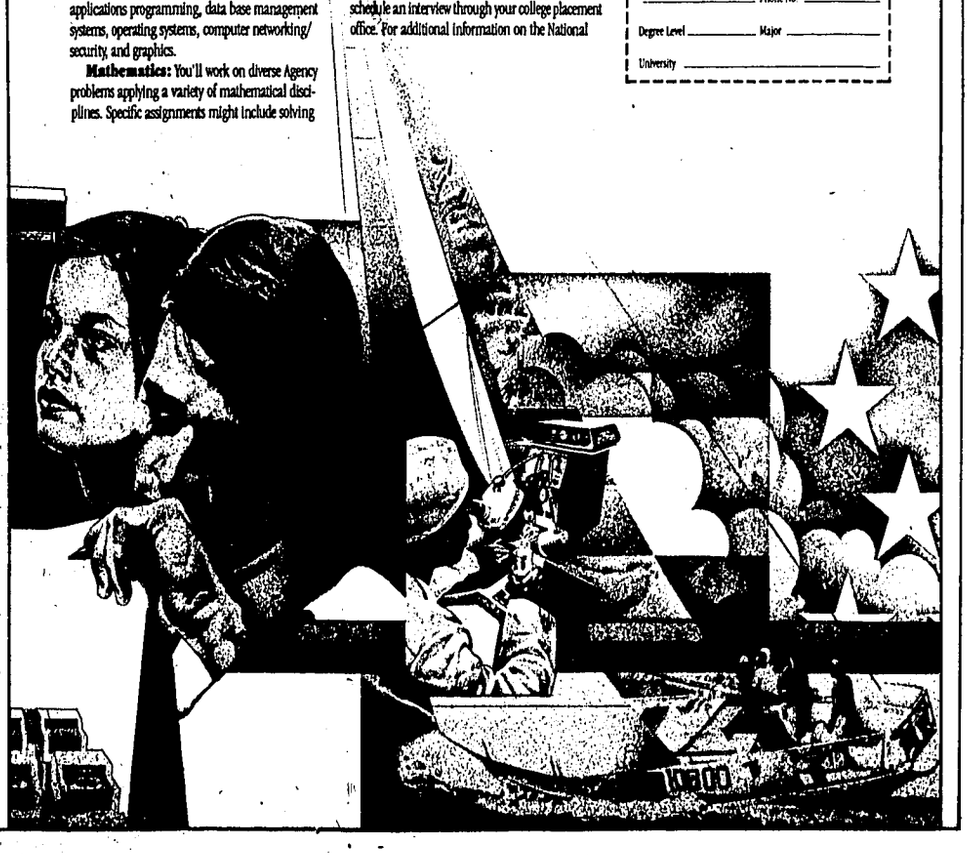
Name (print) _____

Address _____

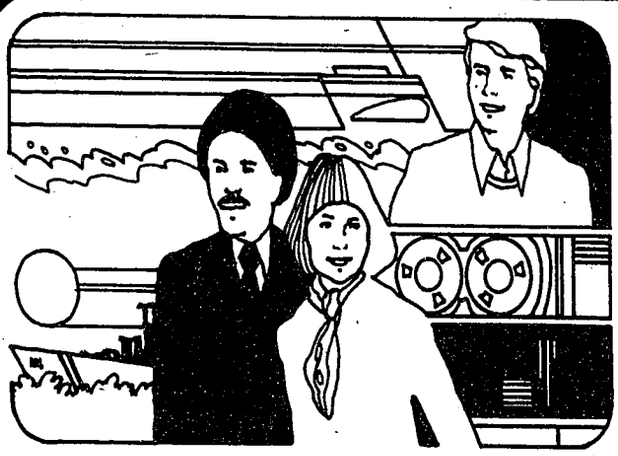
_____ Phone No. _____

Degree Level _____ Major _____

University _____



Keep Red Cross ready.



Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Physics Majors...

Take Your Degree Into A Real World Laboratory - With Vitro!

Not only are we working on complex Naval Weapons Systems that will revolutionize current state-of-the-art standards, we're offering opportunities for growth and professional recognition that put us way ahead of our competition. At Vitro, almost every project we take on represents a significant part of a major national issue. Depending on your interests, you could be involved in the systems engineering, integration, and analysis of the fleet shipboard combat system development, or the application of advanced computer technology in support of complex systems engineering programs. It's a career that has implications well beyond the academic.

As one of the nation's leading systems engineering firms, we can offer the new graduate a career package that includes tuition reimbursement, group insurance, paid vacations, retirement programs, a very good salary, and the opportunity to become involved immediately in significant long-term programs. You'll also enjoy being located "at the pulse," in suburban Maryland, near Washington, D.C., within easy reach of the many cultural advantages of the Nation's Capital.

Vitro positions require problem-solvers who have technical ability and engineering creativity. If you're about ready for a real world application of your classroom problem-solving skills, let's talk about tomorrow: yours and ours. We'll be on campus February 18; or contact Maureen Conrad, College Relations Coordinator, Toll Free at (800) 638-2901, ext. 2224. Check with your Placement Office this week for details and to preview a videotaped introduction to Vitro.

AUTOMATION INDUSTRIES, INC.
Vitro Laboratories Division
Department CN
14000 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
U.S. Citizenship Required

JUNIORS & SENIORS

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY-ENGINEERING OFFICER PROGRAMS WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

OPERATING ENGINEER

Responsible for the operation and maintenance of the engineering systems onboard Naval ships and submarines. Includes a 12-month graduate-level training program.

DESIGN/RESEARCH ENGINEER

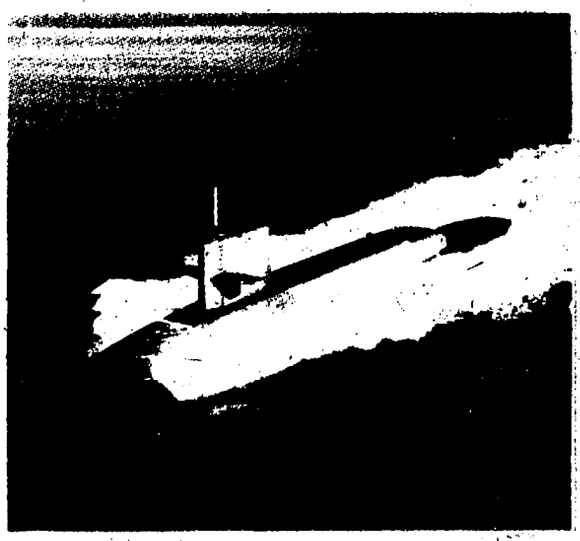
Works in conjunction with the Dept. of Energy in the design and development of nuclear propulsion power plants and associated systems.

ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR

Position entails classroom instruction in the fields of chemistry, physics, thermodynamics and electrical engineering.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Construction and facilities planning/management. Job locations in U.S. and abroad. Opportunity for fully subsidized masters degree.



All positions offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefit package and excellent advancement opportunities. The successful applicant will possess a B.S. degree in an engineering discipline, a record of academic achievement, be a U.S. citizen and in good health.

THOSE ACCEPTING FOR ONE OF THESE POSITIONS ARE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE AN $850 MONTHLY STIPEND DURING THEIR SENIOR YEAR OR LAST YEAR OF MASTERS.

FOR AN INTERVIEW ON FEBRUARY 12th,
CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR CALL 423-5490

Syracuse University Dance Club member Tzuemu-Lung Shen stretches in preparation for one of the group's twice-weekly workshops.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Novices, veterans join Dance Club for kicks

By Elayne Shuster

The dancers spread on the floor and stretch their muscles with leg lifts, head rolls and backbends. To the beat of music, the students practice hip, rib and head isolations. They work on stretching and bending exercises, prerequisites to jazz, tap, modern, ballet and mime lessons.

The Syracuse University Dance Club, Orchesis, meets in the Women's Building studio twice a week. The meaning of the Greek word Orchesis—a gathering of people who like to dance—best describes the group.

"The club is great for those people who have never danced before," co-organizer Lori Weitzner said.

The club thrives on participation of students willing to share their knowledge and experience with the group. "One always has the opportunity to learn a different type of dance and everyone helps each other out," senior Donna Puleo said.

Puleo, who chose Orchesis instead of private lessons, was looking for a dance class in which she could put her five years of dancing experience to work. Despite her experience, Puleo feels she fits right in the class.

Orchesis sometimes becomes involved in the more unusual dance styles. Last semester SU football players Ken Mandeville, Jon Pruitt and Derek Frederickson taught the group how to disco roller skate.

Each member brings his choice of music and knowledge of a certain type of dance to the studio. That choice is often conveyed in both the dance style and the clothes the dancer wears.

Basic black leotards and tights are obsolete. Dance garb is worn in a spectrum of color combinations ranging from pastel pink and powder blue to scarlet red and bright yellow.

Orchesis' past was not always so colorful. Various attempts to start the club failed, mainly because of lack of participants and structure. Members would meet to dance whenever it was convenient. If a majority could not make a workshop, it was canceled.

"In actuality," co-organizer Ellen Abrams said, "the club was a non-functioning club, for no one took the time to properly organize it." Last year the group developed a more structured program.

Orchesis is funded by the Student Association and Club Sports, and is run wholly by students.

"It's a great way to break the monotony of the day," freshman Leigh Chafkin said. "I like the people."

Freshman Judy Schwirk added, "I was unable to get dance as a class so this was a way of still being able to dance."

As the end of each semester nears, Orchesis members prepare for a final performance. With about 25 members, last term the dancers presented "Kaleidoscope," based on the theme of color.

Bright colors called for vibrant dance and dark colors brought out more solemn style. The dancers choreographed their own performances.

This semester, the 30 club members are looking for something in their individual personalities to use in their grand finale dance presentation.

Historian

Continued from page one

you make more contacts that way."

However, finding government jobs may not be easy, Walker said. When the freeze goes off, only 20 or 25 people may be hired a year in the national archive system, he said.

Walker said the future of historical contraction and consulting is more promising.

"This involves a certain kind of person who is willing to go to companies and tell them they can have a history of the company written. It's a risky business, but it's working for a small group of peole.

He siad students must convince employers of the advantages of hiring a history major. "We must make our profession a saleable item."

Walker said historians are trained to take a huge amount of information and make sense out of it. "You can't really understand what happened before. We put things in a broad historical context.

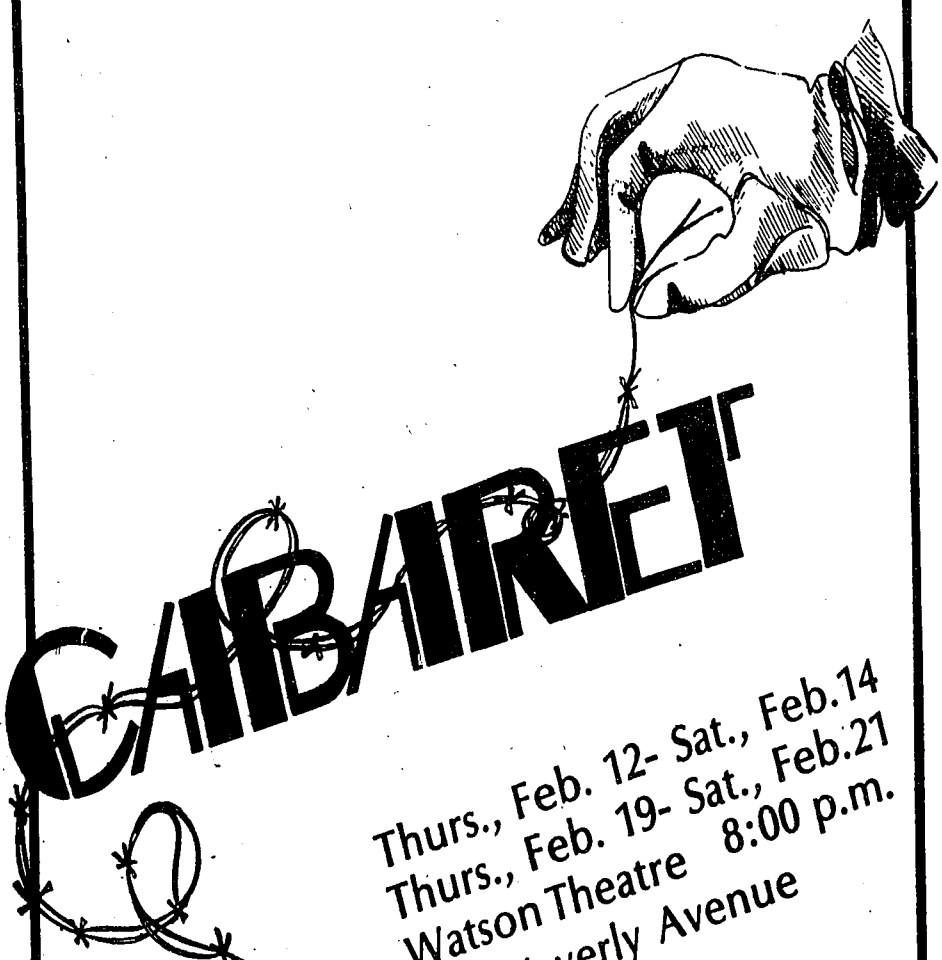
Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publisher.

SUMS

Syracuse University Musical Stage Proudly Presents: the Musical...



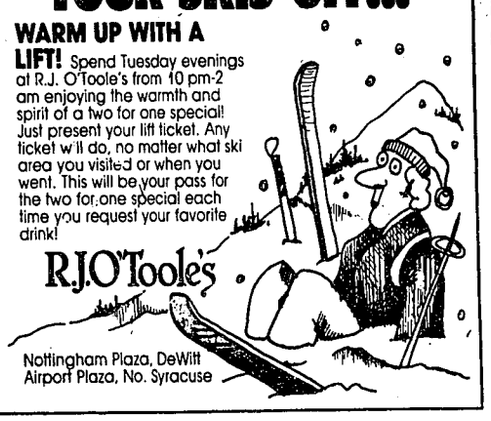
Thurs., Feb. 12- Sat., Feb.14
Thurs., Feb. 19- Sat., Feb.21
Watson Theatre 8:00 p.m.
316 Waverly Avenue

Tickets $2.00
For reservations call 423-1804

Your student fee at work

AFTER YOU'VE SCHUSSED STEM CHRISTIED & SNOW PLOWED YOUR SKIS OFF...

WARM UP WITH A LIFT! Spend Tuesday evenings at R.J. O'Toole's from 10 pm-2 am enjoying the warmth and spirit of a two for one special! Just present your lift ticket. Any ticket will do, no matter what ski area you visited or when you went. This will be your pass for the two for one special each time you request your favorite drink!



R.J.O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse

Dr. T. William Hall speaks on alternative reform programs for minor-offense offenders at a lecture in Strates Lounge yesterday.

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Professor favors criminal reform

By Timothy J. Forbes

Society should reform most criminals through programs other than sending them to jail, Dr. T. William Hall said Monday.

Hall, a Syracuse University religion professor and leader of the Onondaga Coalition for Alternatives to Incarceration, spoke at a Monday Munchies session held at Hendricks Chapel.

Hall, who described himself as being neither a specialist on crime nor a social moralist, said most people who are in jail do not deserve to be there.

He said criminals committing felonies should be imprisoned. But he added petty criminals should receive help instead of punishment.

"Most street crime is done with no sense of long-range goal, so imprisonment doesn't serve for rehabilitation," Hall said.

Incarceration "does more to dehumanize people, so they're more likely to stay in prison." He said prisoners are not treated like human beings and are not taught any sense of responsibility to society.

Because of this, they tend to commit more crimes and receive further jail terms.

Instead of jailing those who are guilty of misdemeanors, Hall proposed assigning them community service activities such as charity work.

Hall also discussed restitution programs as an alternative to jailing. Under this proposal, offenders such as vandals would be assigned jobs to pay their victims for damages.

Hall added he does not foresee any major changes in the prison system in the near future, but said he will continue to press for reform.

SPEED READING
SPEED READING

WHEN: february 16, through march 30, 1981
TIME: mondays, 7-9pm
WHERE: 804 university avenue room 304
INSTRUCTOR: frank papalia
COST: $50.00 payable in advance to "syracuse university"

Register at the Academic Support Center, 804 University Avenue Room 300 by February 12

ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Daily Orange proofreaders at the DO office on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in proofreading may also attend. For more info call Robin at 423-2127.

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN IMPORTANT.

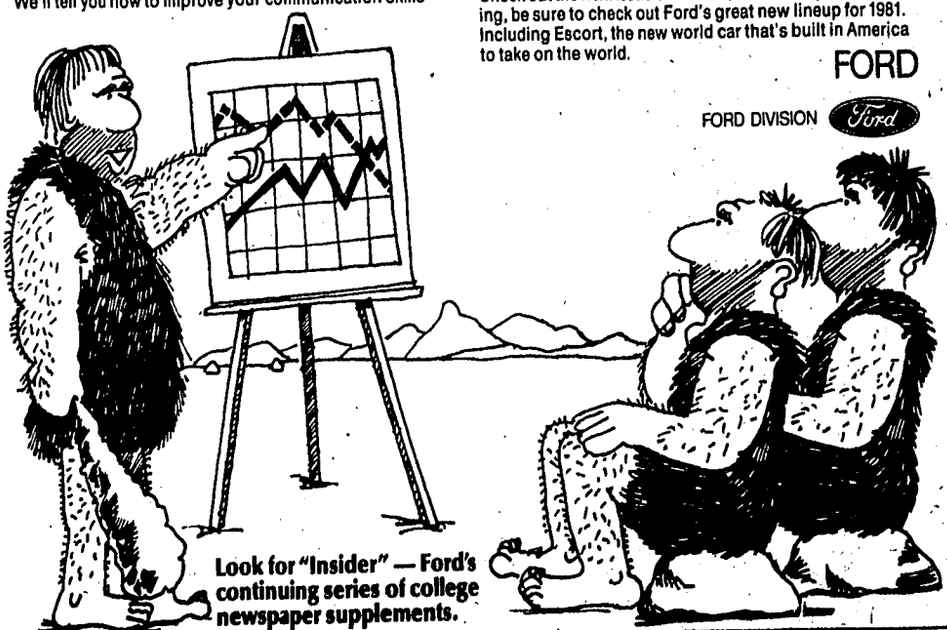
Man learned at a very early age that good ideas have to be heard to be effective. So he devised his own method of getting those ideas across. Today, on the job . . . or in school, communication remains a vital part of our world. Which is exactly what we'll be talking about in the upcoming issue of "Insider" — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how to improve your communication skills . . . from writing term papers and doing oral presentations, to communicating with friends, parents and persons of authority. And whether you're looking for an internship or a full-time job, we've got loads of info to help you get there. With tips on how to write a persuasive resume, handle an interview gracefully, use the telephone effectively, and much more.

Check out the next issue of "Insider," and while you're looking, be sure to check out Ford's great new lineup for 1981. Including Escort, the new world car that's built in America to take on the world.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Look for "Insider" — Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

PALMISANO TELEVISION
Sales and Service
204 Union Place

SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS

Black & White Portables $39.95

Color Sets
Portables, Table Models & Consoles
$95.00-$195.00

GUARANTEED
422-7509
471-3433

Jackson Browne and Carly Simon perform in NO NUKES!

Overeaters unite to lend support, gain control

By Liz Mauer

Clasping hands, the circle of women bowed their heads and recited the Serenity Prayer together:

God grant me the Serenity to accept things

I cannot change, the Courage to change things

I can, and the Wisdom to know the difference.

So began another meeting of Overeaters Anonymous, one of several daily meetings held near the Syracuse University campus. Unlike other group weight loss programs, OA does not simply issue a diet. Instead, it offers its members an emotional, spiritual and physical recovery plan.

"OA is not a diet — it's a way of life," said Donna, a two-year veteran of the group. An SU graduate student, Donna said she is "insane about food." So far, she has lost 30 pounds, down from 170. She hopes to loss 20 more.

When she joined OA, Donna, like all new members, realized she had lost control over her eating habits. She had no desire to change. After attending meetings and learning about the organization, Donna was able to turn to a "higher power" for help.

As OA literature explains, "If we have no willpower of our own, it follows that we need a power outside ourselves to help us recover."

OA is not a religious society, though its technique involves spiritual support. Those who feel they cannot turn to a religious figure use the meetings as their "higher power."

At all meetings, the Twelve Steps and Traditions of the program are read. They are modeled after those used by Alcoholics Anonymous, OA's parent organization, and are meant to serve as a guide to the OA program.

After the readings, the leader of the meeting opens group discussion by relating his own personal weight loss struggle.

Leona, who recently led a meeting, explained the leadership role. "It's on a purely volunteer basis," she said. "There are no real leaders—we are all non-professional and it's completely a matter of service."

Overeaters Anonymous is open to men and women of all ages. Dues or fees are not imposed. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop compulsive eating.

Susie went to her first meeting in Sept. 1976, and has reduced from 155 pounds to 115.

"I went to OA then because I was finally ready to lose weight. Before, I needed my fat—it protected me," she said. "Nobody makes demands on fat people."

From OA, Susie has learned that "wanting to be thin is not enough. You have to be willing."

To be willing involves a variety of commitments. Those on the program are instructed to weigh and measure their food. They may eat three moderate meals a day with no between-meal snacks, and are advised to avoid eating starches and refined sugars.

There is also a system of telephone calls which members use to seek support, comfort and strength in fighting their battle against overindulgence.

"We call each other to get our feelings out," Donna said. "We have to get at what's eating us before we eat over it."

Each Sunday at 3 p.m. there is a meeting at Upstate Medical Center, and each Thursday at 8 p.m. there is a meeting at the Grace Episcopal Church on University Avenue and Madison Street.

In addition, special open meetings are held at 8 p.m. on Friday at the James Street United Methodist Church. These meetings are open to friends and relatives of overeaters, doctors, therapists and anyone else interested in OA.

The open meeting is designed to "carry the message to the public, as opposed to the closed meeting, which is for members only," Leona said.

After sharing their experiences, strength and hope, OA members close their therapeutic meetings. Once again, the spiritual aspect of OA surfaces. All in attendance join hands, form a circle and together recite the Lord's Prayer.

Drawing by William McClennon

Positions Available to Graduating Seniors

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY-OFFICER PROGRAMS WILL BE INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING FIELDS:

★ MANAGEMENT —All majors considered, various management positions available (shipboard, aviation squadron) salary to $26,000 after 4 years.

★ FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT —Business, finance & accounting majors preferred, 6 months postgrad education, salary to $26,000 after 4 years.

★ AVIATION —All majors considered, positions as pilots & flight officers, salary to $28,000 after 4 years, sophomores & juniors may apply now.

★ WOMAN OFFICER —All majors considered, management & control positions, salary to $26,000 after 4 years.

★ NAVAL INTELLIGENCE —All majors considered, (technical background preferred), 5 months postgrad education, salary to $26,000 after 4 years.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: 30 days paid vacation annually, free medical and dental care, excellent retirement program, valuable experience for future career planning, officer's commission in the United States Navy.

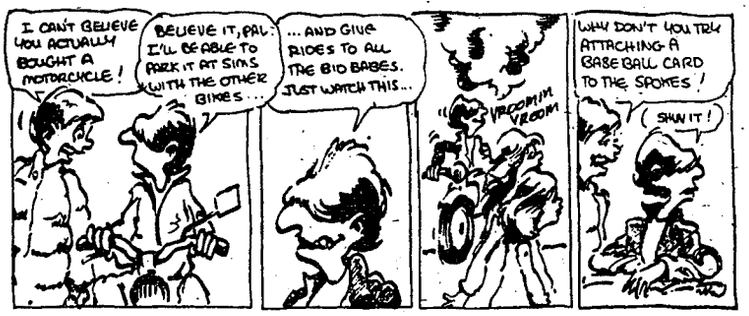
Interviews will be held at

PLACEMENT OFFICE- FEBRUARY 12TH

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick



Adam

By Ivan Velez

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Documentary.
THE TIN DRUM
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 $1.50

The deadline for the Maxell - Spectrum Music Trivia Quiz No. 1 is Friday, Feb. 13 5:00 p.m. at Spectrum Records

Here, there & everywhere

TODAY

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Kittridge Aud. All welcome.

SUSKI, 7:30 p.m., Grant. Salamon Film Festival free with SUSKI ID.

Education Lecture: Maxime Green on "The lived world and world understanding," 2 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library.

Undergraduate Law Society, 7 p.m., Room 320 HL. All welcome.

Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Class, "Why Catholic?", 7 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing.

PRSSA, 7:30 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Old and new members welcome.

International Career Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud., All Welcome.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Men's Intramural Slam Dunk Contest, 8:30 p.m., Archbold Gym. All welcome. Call 423-2116.

TOMORROW

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

International Career Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., or call 422-1802.

Semester at Sea Informational meeting, 7 p.m., Booth Hall main lounge. All welcome.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. All welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Chemistry Colloquium, Prof. Janos Fendler, "Photochemical Solar Energy Conversion in Membrane Mimetic Systems," 3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 303 Bowne Hall.

Architecture Lecture, Stuart Cohen "On Adding on and other Themes," 8 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

Foreign Studies Colloquium, Jerry Herman on "Nambia and South Africa: A Constructive Option for US Policy," 3:30 p.m., 119 College Pl.

NOTICES

Sign up deadline for men's intramural badminton contest is Feb. 12 in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold Gym. Call 423-2116.

Sign up deadline for women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

School of Management Student Adviser applications for 1981-82 are available until Feb. 13.

Syracuse Review will accept photo, art, fiction and poetry submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Newhouse Peer Adviser applications can be picked up in 102A NCC I or 380 NCC II until Feb. 16.

Ad Club is accepting letters of intent for executive positions. Call Lisa at 423-1809 or Joni at 474-7965 before Feb. 16.

Newhouse Peer Advising Office is open Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

Fame, will remember your name. Apply to be an Arts and Sciences student peer adviser in room 329 HL.

Volunteers wanted to work on a bottle bill. Call NYPIRG at 476-8381.

Writers needed for a Newhouse TV show. Call Mike at 474-9157.

International Students interested in cross country skiing, call ISO for details.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. Call 423-2508.

Minority Report, the informative news program about minorities in the nation and community, airs daily at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice their English. Call Riet De Kleermaker on Mon., Wed. or Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

Give Your Body A Break This Spring

Spring is fast approaching and now is the time to figure whether you are ready for it.

And Syracuse Sports Conditioners the area's leading authority in scientific conditioning, figures to be the place and the people who can best get you ready.

Syracuse Sports Conditioners offers women as well as men the logical approach to fitness. Through its Nautilus system, you train on the world's most advanced and proven exercise equipment. But just having equipment isn't enough. Syracuse Sports Conditioners also has professional instructors – whose personal approach to your needs will help you develop a fitness habit.

It is that combination . . . Nautilus, trainers who care, and the fitness habit . . . that will enable you to obtain your fitness goals, such as strength, flexibility and endurance with a significant reduction of body fat.

So, as your mind turns to Spring don't ignore your body. At Syracuse Sports Conditions just two 30-minute sessions per week will make sure you're ready when the winter weather breaks.

SYRACUSE SPORTS CONDITIONERS NAUTILUS

CALL FOR A FREE TRIAL
THE MEADOWS CLUBHOUSE, LIVERPOOL (457-3743)
DOWNTOWN (476-2274) WESTVALE CLUBHOUSE (488-6632)
VISA **C.N.Y. Leader in Scientific Conditioning**

ENTER YOUR TEAM IN THE

Yukon Jack

Snowshoe Relay Marathon

Saturday - February 14, 1981

$3,000 *in cash & prizes*

ITHACA, NEW YORK

- 24 MILE SNOWSHOE RACE
- 6 MAN/WOMAN RELAY TEAMS

ENTRY FORM

To enter your team please complete this form and mail to Yukon Jack Snowshoe Relay Marathon, Rippenose Sporting Goods / Dewitt Mall, 215 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. All entrants must be at least 18 years of age. Further information, including rules and registration, will be sent upon receipt of entry blank.

Team Name _____ Team Captain _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Yukon Jack Liqueur, 100 proof, © 1981, Heublein Inc., Hartford, CT.

Classified ads

For sale

Unicure Shampoo & Conditioner, discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to SU POST Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - WRANGLER CORDUROYS OR DENIM JEANS $12.98, S.U. T-SHIRTS - $5.98 VALUE - NOW $3.98, PREWASHED DENIM JEANS $15.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE., 478-3304.

DOORS T-Shirts $4.00, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. EVe. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Application and passport photographs 3/$10.00 6/$13.00, Hi-Lite Studios, 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

Technics SA400 Receiver 45WPC 5 YRWAR, $160. And SLD2 Turntable with New AT3500 Cartridge, $125. Call Don 472-2490 After 6 PM.

SKI BOOTS for sale, Good Condition, Great for beginners, $20. Call 422-2993, Ask for Dave.

FLY TO LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK FOR $279. Co-sponsored by SUSKI and Spectrum Travel, Call 423-4702 for more info.

New Technics SL-D2 Direct Drive Automatic Turntable. Great condition $110. Call 474-8971.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered Hot and Spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030 - 2025 Teall Ave.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. $800-$2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 98 Employers listings, information and guide. $4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157.

Summer Camp Counselors. Overnight camp for girls in New York State's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), photography, drama, general counselors, groups leaders. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

Wanted Student photographer to take pictures for student project. Fee negotiable. Call 471-3839.

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-2099.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Stove and laundromat on premises. On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Furnished Room for male student. Two blocks from campus. Cooking privileges. Parking. 478-5380, 478-1456.

University Sec. - One family house for rent with five bedrooms, Parking. Immediately. Good for students. 637-8331.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities - 478-4600.

Studio Apts and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two Bedroom available immediately, off Westcott. Security deposit, Lease, No pets. 422-0709.

SUMMER SUBLET! 3 person apartment. VERY close to campus. Spacious, secure, furnished, laundry, garbage pickup, parking. Available May 476-2815.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment in Presidential Plaza (Madison Manor). Fully furnished, private bathroom, close to bus stations. Rides to school can be arranged. Excellent apartment and fairly low rent. Call 476-3975.

Personals

Abbe, Have as great a birthday as you are a friend. We love you. Beth and Liz.

Beth - You're the one you're the only you're the best. Happy 21st Birthday. Love Liz.

Jerry - Cards, letters, poems, songs, sayings, talks and even personals can't express how special you are to me! Something happened February 10, 1979 that I can't explain. All I know is that I'll never forget that night and the feeling I got when I met you. Today, two years later, I still have that "feeling" but that "feeling" has grown into a very special love for you. Jerry falling in love with you was the best thing that has happened to me. You're the best! Love, Kathy. P.S. - Get psyched for Chinese tonight!

Nite Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy. Happy Happy Happy 21st Birthday. Love you, Liz.

Happy Birthday, Amaliel Freshman Flings, the Incredible Hulk, Bummer, The Bird, Foreigner, Jackson Browne, Pink Floyd. "You're my best friend," too. Let's fly to Florida! Love, Beth.

Beth, Happy Birthday to the newest member of Camp 248. You're a terrific person and We love you. Abbe, Jill and Renee.

Abbe, Thank you for the past, let's toast to the future. I love you, sis! Happy Birthday. Re.

Abbe Happy Birthday roomie. I love you. Jill.

Hey Honus! I'd trade you for my sister anyday. When are you coming to visit? Happy Birthday Love, Elmo.

To those wild womens of Kimmel Two and Booth Four: Thanks for making this birthday the best ever - no joke, no lie. I love you all! Steffi.

Services

ESCAPE BUS TO NYC leaves Friday 13th, return Sunday 15th, $32.00. AVAILABLE AT SPECTRUM TRAVEL. 423-4702.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Support M.D. send your sweetheart a singing telegram courtesy TEP AEPhi call 476-9593 between 7-9 PM for more information.

Miscellaneous

SKIERS SIGN UP WITH $25 deposit for weekend trips to Sugarbush Feb. 13-15 and Stowe Feb. 27-1. Space is limited and going fast. More info at Suski office Wed.-Fri. 11-3, x-3592 or Mike 425-0811.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND "Salomon Film Festival" 4 films including 1980 Olympic downhill skiing. At Suski meeting Tues. 7:30 p.m. at Grant. Members free with Suski I.D. Non-members $1.50.

AEPhi LITTLE SISTER RUSH for the sweetest Valentines in years. Thursday, February 12th.

To A - Hope you enjoy your A.E.PhiT.E.P. singing telegram. Luv, A&T.

Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break only $99 round trip. Large Winnebago - Join US! Call 474-7582 or 425-0574 for info after 8 PM.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & found

Found: Ring. Will return upon identification. 3-6563.

$20 Reward for returned black wallet and its contents lost in third floor Women's gym on February 2, Call 425-9078.

FOUND: Small black cat with white on feet and nose in Thornden Park. Call 474-5469.

The Deadline for Valentine Personals is Wednesday, February 11 at 2 p.m.

Daily Orange 1101 E. Adams St. No ads accepted by phone. $1.80 for the first 15 words. 5¢ for each extra word, 5¢ for all words in capitals.

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.

475—0186

Spring Break '81 in Ft. Lauderdale!

OCEAN FRONT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

- 149/PERSON/ WEEK
- Choice of three Hotels All Conveniently located on 'The Strip'
- Round trip air transportation also available

FOR RESERVATION INFORMATION
Call Toll-Free 1-800-848-9540
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
ARRANGEMENTS BY STUDENT SUNTRIPS, INC.

Escape Bus to N.Y.C.

•Leaves Fri. Feb. 13th
4 p.m. Leave Syracuse
•Returns Sun. Feb. 15th
6 p.m. Leave Port Authority

$32.00 roundtrip.

Available at:

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Travel
a division of Campus Conveniences

We're always proving
who we are
Always reaching
for that shining star . . .
From the motion picture "Fame"

Share your Aspirations with us...
Apply to become a
Student Peer Adviser
for
The College of Arts & Sciences
Applications available at
329 Hall of Languages
Deadline for all applicants:
February 13
For more information call x-2207

Orangemen break hex, down Hoyas

By Bob Hill

This time it was different.

After four fruitless efforts in three years, the Syracuse Orangemen made the shot and Georgetown did not.

Marty Headd's spectacular driving layup with five seconds remaining lifted Syracuse University over the Hoyas 66-64 and dispelled the haunting memories of the past.

But not without putting a scare into 17,092 fans at the Carrier Dome last night.

Georgetown (15-9) wittled a 17-point lead SU built early in the second half down to a 64-64 tie with 19 seconds left when Eric Smith nailed a lay up.

"With time running out, we (SU) wanted to work the ball inside to Danny (Schayes)," said SU Coach Jim Boeheim. "If we couldn't, we wanted the jumper and Marty made the play."

Headd took the ball on the right wing, drove down an open lane and threw in an off-balance shot from his hip.

"It was the greatest shot of my career," the senior (eight points) said. "The hole opened up. It was there and I took it."

SU (14-7) got out of the gate fast, jumping to a 7-0 lead that they expanded to a 37-24 halftime lead.

"We played great defense in the first half and held them." Boeheim said.

Leading the way for the Orangemen in the first half was Schayes (19 points, 23 rebounds—a Big East record) who was more than a tower of strength with 13 rebounds and 8 points. Schayes led a swarming defense that shut down Hoya All-American Eric "Sleepy" Floyd (16 points) to six first-half points. Floyd shot 3-13 from the floor in the first half and 6-22 for the game.

Deja vu

A 13-point Orange halftime lead brought back vivid memories of last season's 52-50 loss to Georgetown when SU led by 14 at the half.

"I was thinking about last year at halftime," Headd said, remembering the two foul shots he missed in the waning moments of last year's Georgetown loss at Manley Field House. "And then the same thing happened in the second half."

SU stretched the lead to 17 points when Tony Bruin (10 points) made an eight-footer in the lane, but the Hoyas followed with eight straight points to cut the SU lead to 41-32.

That lead held up until Georgetown had a late-game burst outscoring SU 10-2 to come within 60-58, setting up Headd's antics.

"Georgetown was applying great pressure and forced us into a lot of turnovers," Boeheim said. "We just couldn't get the ball to Danny in the second half.

"Schayes was great. He played the way he can," Boeheim said.

It was Schayes' defensive play that kept the Orangemen in the game in the late minutes, helping SU to a 43-32 rare rebounding advantage.

"We boarded better this time than when we played them down there (in Georgetown, a 62-57 Hoya win earlier this year)," Schayes said. "We were going after the boards tonight. I was waiting for the ball to come to me at DePaul."

Staying alive

The win continued SU's drive for the Big East Conference championship. It left SU (5-4 in the league), tied with Georgetown and Villanova University for fourth place in the standings, one game behind Boston College, St. John's University and the University of Connecticut.

"We are in the same position we were yesterday. It was a great win tonight," Schayes said.

"But we have to win every game from now on still. They're all big games. We proved to ourselves that we can beat anybody. I wanted to beat them badly."

SU may have beaten Georgetown this time, but the Hoyas will be back in one month for the Big East Tournament at the Dome.

And it could be the same situation again. If SU has to meet Georgetown again, last night's game will be forgotten and the terrible memories will return.

But for the moment, everything is forgotten. Headd said it best during the half-time warm-ups. "Remember last year. Remember last year. Last year. Last year."

GEORGETOWN (64)

E. Smith 5-10 1-2 11, Hancock 2-4 2-2 4, Spriggs 2-5 3-4 7, Brown 4-6 2-5 10, Floyd 6-22 4-5 16, Frazier 3-7 2-6 8, G. Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Bullis 0-3 0-1 0, Blaylock 0-1 0-0 0, Knight 0-1 0-0 0 **TOTALS 25-64 14-25 64.**

SYRACUSE (66)

Bruin 4-8 2-3 10, Payton 2-4 4-6 8, Schayes 5-11 9-9 19, Moss 2-2 2-2 6, Headd 4-8 0-0 8, Santifer 5-9 3-4 13, Kerins 0-0 0-0 0, Waldron 0-0 2-3 2 **TOTALS 22-42 22-27 66.**

The Syracuse bench exults as Marty Headd's game-winning shot falls through. At far left, Georgetown University Coach John Thompson checks the clock while (from left to right) Sean Kerins, Tony Bruin (behind Kerins), Larry O'Neill, Gene Waldron, Mike Sheehey, Ken Davis (arms upraised), assistant coach Mark Cubit (behind Davis) and Calvin Perry let the result sink in their own way.

Photo by Kevin Gilbert

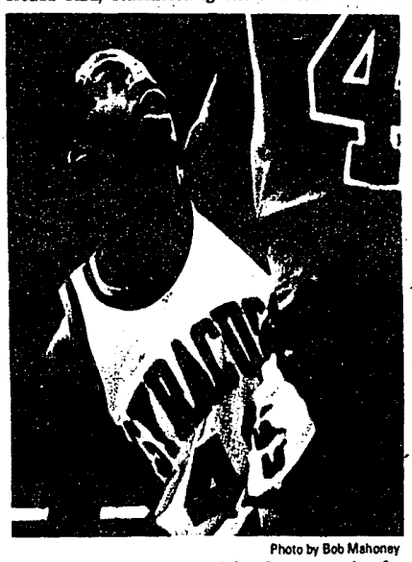


Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University forward Ron Payton reaches for rebound in last night's win over Georgetown Univer-

SU senior matmen compete in home finale tonight

By John Belluardo

The fourth-ranked Syracuse University wrestling team will have its last home meet of the season tonight when it takes on St. Lawrence University in Manley Field House at 7:30. Tonight's match will give wrestling fans a last chance to see seniors Gene Mills and Mike Rotunda in action.

Mills will not be present for the entire meet. Immediately after his match he will leave for Hotel Syracuse where the Chamber of Commerce will honor him for his athletic achievements which include a national championship and a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

On Feb. 17, Mills travels to New York City to receive the New York Athletic Club's athlete of the year award.

Last week Mills participated in the 15th annual East-West All-Star Wrestling Classic in Ohio. Mills, representing the East in the 118-pound weight class, defeated Randy Willingham of Oklahoma State, 25-4. Despite Mills' victory, the West won 28-13. SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin expressed fear that Mills' farewell appearance in Manley tonight would be ruined by a St. Lawrence forfeited at 118. In their match last weekend against Oswego State, St. Lawrence forfeited at 118 as well as 126.

Saturday afternoon the Orangemen (15-1) were in Philadelphia where they defeated Temple University 24-12.

Gene Mills and Kurt Honis (177 pounds) both pinned their opponents while Dale Mills (126), Gary Siegel (142), Joe Collican (167) and Rotunda (heavyweight) all won by decision.

Matt Coolican (134), filling in for Mark Iacovelli, lost 13-7. Iacovelli hurt his shoulder last Friday during practice. Carlin said he did not know if Iacovelli would wrestle tonight, but said he would be ready for the Orangemen's meet in Rhode Island Friday.

Freshman Rick Kase, filling in for Chris Catalfo (sprained shoulder) in the 150-pound weight class, was beaten 7-6. Mark Cannon, Catalfo's replacement last week against Navy, has pneumonia.

Two Orangemen also suffered upset losses against Temple Tim Catalfo (158) lost 5-4 and John Dougherty (190) was beaten 8-2.

"These are guys that we're expecting to win for us," Carlin said. "We were hoping by now (with the Eastern championships in three weeks) they'd be flying high."

Because of the injury situation, Carlin said he would shuffle his starting lineup tonight. Sophomore Rory Legacy may start at 150. Other changes will depend on the status of Iacovelli's shoulder injury.

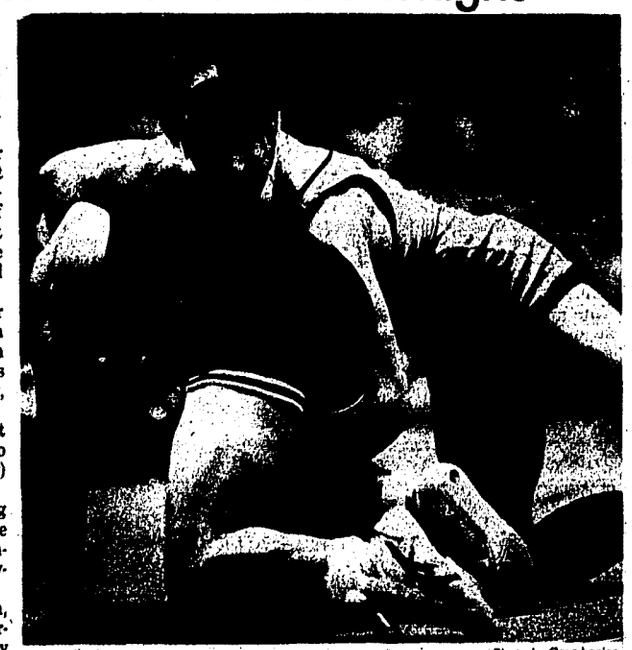


Photo by Greg Lanier

Syracuse University wrestler Gene Mills (right, shown in early season action) competes in his final home meet tonight.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 70
Wednesday, February 4, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

SU receives grants to help handicapped

By Tom Waddell

Due to a $1.79 million federal grant received in September, Syracuse University's School of Education will assist state education departments in several states in dealing with the needs of handicapped children.

Because of the grant, a regional resource center was established at SU to improve education for the handicapped in New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Twelve such grants were distributed nationally, SU's being the largest.

Douglas Biklen, professor of special education and administrator of the three-year program, said "the program will train local teachers to integrate the handicapped into regular classrooms." Autistic, psychotic, mentally retarded and deaf children are categorized as handicapped.

The program will develop a "non-bias assessment test," he said, which determines a child's educational needs. "The test will be free of cultural, racial and class bias."

In the past, "testing bias has resulted in minority children being over-represented in special education classes," Biklen said. He added unbiased tests would correct this situation.

Another testing problem regional field coordinators face is language barriers.

Philip Musgrave, field coordinator for the Virgin Islands who is administering the program from SU, said "50 percent of the children in the Virgin Islands are from other Carribean Islands. Many of them speak French, Spanish, Dutch, English or a local dialect which may be a mixture of several languages."

With these language restrictions, "It is impossible to get a true picture of the child's needs with standardized tests given in English," Musgrave said.

However, he added, "Anything we do in the Virgin Islands makes a difference. They are at ground zero."

Biklen added that all the states and territories in Region II, the area centered at SU, are at this "ground zero" level. He said, "Many handicapped children are inadequately served or not served at all."

In New York City, for example, "there is a waiting list of 14,000 kids for assessments (testing)," Biklen said. Most school districts in Region II are lacking programs to integrate handicapped children into regular classrooms, he added.

"Adequate preparations must be undertaken before placement in public school takes place," Biklen said, adding that New York state aid is available for this purpose, provided the school district involved is receptive.

Biklen said, "Ideally, children should be educated in the least restrictive environment." Exceptions to this rule are "Medically fragile children whose medical needs might reduce their chance for a public education," he said.

Research is currently being done at the Syracuse center "on the special needs of the medically fragile. Included in the research is the consideration of day schools for such children," Biklen said.

In order to better achieve the goals of the program, field coordinators must be familiar with educational administration in the area they serve, Biklen said.

He said he hopes to appoint a new field coordinator for Puerto Rico later this week, probably a candidate from that region. Musgrave is a native of Trinidad.

Overseeing the project is Robert Audette, director of the resource center at SU. His staff includes four field coordinators; an urban specialist in social planning and special education; three doctoral graduate assistants; several SU faculty members including Biklen, Stanford Searl and Steve Taylor, director of the sphere of expertise, and several graduate students.

Photo by Jim Bucki

Athletic Policy Board student representative Jim Keeney discusses a Student Association resolution calling for reduction in the cost of football tickets for next season at Monday's SA assembly meeting.

SA members request ticket price reduction

By Beth Kanik

In the first Student Association Assembly meeting of Kathy Pavelka's administration, students passed a resolution calling for a reduction in next season's football game prices from $5 to $4 a game.

The resolution was in response to the ticket and seating policy approved by Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford L. Winters and the Athletic Policy Board (APB).

According to this policy, the Syracuse University football activity card will cost $25 for five scheduled home games. The sixth home game, played during the summer, will be available only by purchasing a game ticket.

Last season, a football season activity card cost $20 for seven home games. Soccer tickets, which were included on the activity card, will have to be purchased on an individual game basis for $2.

Regular ticket prices will increase from $8 and $10 a game to $9 and $11.

But the price of the basketball activity card will decrease to $27.50 for 11 home games. It currently costs $30 for the 13 home games, including the intrasquad scrimmage and the international exhibition game.

Lacrosse tickets, like the soccer tickets, will also have to be purchased on an individual game basis for $2 each.

James Keeney of the APB said tickets for the basketball intrasquad scrimmage and the exhibition game will be excluded from the activity card, but can still be purchased on an individual game basis for $4.

Keeney said Winters and the APB decided to exclude those games because they are played during Christmas break.

"Figures showed that under 1,000 students attended those games, and most students scalped

Continued on page five

WAER members pick new staff

By Beth Kanik

Although WAER-FM88 station manager Thomas Hardy set new guidelines for selecting the 1981-82 staff, current members have selected them according to previous procedures.

A new program director was not selected, however.

Last month Hardy, the station's first professional station manager, said he wanted to choose the student staff members involved in the selections himself, reducing the number from 18 to four.

A Jan. 14 memo sent by Hardy also stated "It will be the final responsibility of the station manager to make the final determination on senior staff members."

WAER members said the new guidelines were in violation of the station's constitution, which said the new staff should be appointed by the entire outgoing one.

Hardy was not present for the selections and refused to comment.

Patty DiSalvo, program director for WAER, said "Hardy was invited to participate (in the selection), but he called in sick."

The staff members selected were Donovan Welsh, public affairs director; Kathleen Gazda, news director; Richard Marshall, operations director; Jon Stashower, sports director; Gary Apple, chief announcer; Jeffrey Mayer, promotions director; John Kelly, productions director; Ben Green, minority affairs director; Robyn Phillips, business manager; Christopher Barker, traffic and continuity director and DiSalvo, music director.

DiSalvo said the program director was not picked because the only applicant for the position did not receive the approval of two-third of the senior staff members, as is required in the WAER constitution.

She added that they were beginning their search for a program director immediately.

"Whoever is picked will have the voice of the students in mind," DiSalvo said.

Photo by Robin Posiklen

Speaking at Maxwell Auditorium Monday night, Elizabeth Drew, Washington correspondent for The New Yorker, discusses the beginning of the Reagan administration. For details, see page 8.

J.C. and the Plains Blues Band

Mark Harmon

It was a cold day in May when I slipped into the Eldorado Cafe. A hard rain was falling, so I sidled up to the bar to wait out the storm. A heavy-set bartender peered at me from behind his spectacles and flashed a toothy grin.

"Whadillya have?" he asked.

"Give me a draft," I said.

"Beer," he muttered. "Don't drink the stuff any more. Too much bad news. I just act too silly."

He placed the full glass before me and said, "You look like you can hold your booze, though."

"Ya, I do all right."

"You gonna stay for the stage show?" he asked.

"Stage show?" I was incredulous. The place was a blue-collar dive. A pair of battered speakers sandwiched a tiny wooden platform. A dozen Formica tables were adorned with scattered Pabst cans. Here and there a plastic flower sprouted from a Miller bottle. It hardly was a place for live entertainment.

"Yup," he grinned. "You're in for a treat tonight. My brother and his band are playing. J.C. and the Plains Blues Band."

The bartender introduced himself as Billy. He told me a bizarre story involving Libya, beer and an airport. I was only half listening. My attention focused on the patrons as they wandered in. Each went through a similar metamorphosis. Upon entry, ties and jackets were discarded as they donned boots and flannel shirts. They all seemed to know one another, yet there was almost a sadness in their smiles of recognition.

Just after 10, a motley band of four crammed on the small platform. While they vamped, the guitarist stepped forward to a standing mike. "Good evening, y'all," he smiled. "I'm J.C. and this is the Plains Blues Band. We've got Jody here on tenor sax, Bad Bert on drums and Ham playing the spoons."

J.C. grabbed the microphone and held it close to his frayed cardigan sweater. His toothy smile disappeared. "I told you I'd never lie to you baby," he crooned as the band played. "But you took me far too seriously. Yes, I told you I loved you baby, but you dumped me for expediency. Now when things get bad, baby, don't look to me for sympathy."

He belted out the chorus, wailing on the high notes. The crowd roared approval, sometimes stomping and howling. With each number the din grew worse. Much of the material was original, such as "Lusting in My Heart," "Rose Garden Blues" and "Won't Someone Pass the SALT?"

However, he also did traditional blues tunes, and he did them with an intensity and feeling that would put Leadbelly or B.B. King to shame. His face grew as red as his bushy hair.

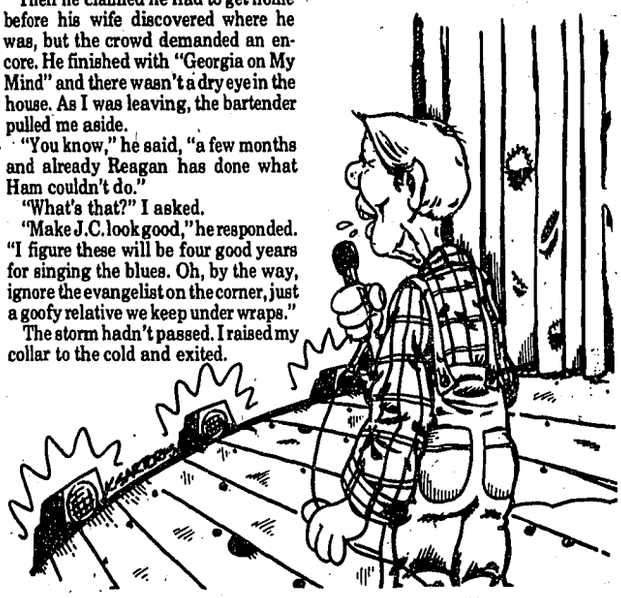
Then he claimed he had to get home before his wife discovered where he was, but the crowd demanded an encore. He finished with "Georgia on My Mind" and there wasn't a dry eye in the house. As I was leaving, the bartender pulled me aside.

"You know," he said, "a few months and already Reagan has done what Ham couldn't do."

"What's that?" I asked.

"Make J.C. look good," he responded. "I figure these will be four good years for singing the blues. Oh, by the way, ignore the evangelist on the corner, just a goofy relative we keep under wraps."

The storm hadn't passed. I raised my collar to the cold and exited.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

The SA report card: another view

How do I begin this letter? I am so angry, hurt and disgusted by yet another misrepresentation of the truth that I am nearly at a loss for words.

How can The Daily Orange continue to print stories which are not only untrue, but which deliberately attack certain individuals, apparently in order to make an article interesting? I am referring to the type of smut you read in the National Enquirer.

To begin with, I am curious to know why Eileen Byrnes wrote an article about Student Association, which she knows nothing about. I am speaking of "An SA report card," in the Feb. 2 issue. I never saw her at SA, and believe it or not, I spent a great deal of time there. I suspect she heard about SA from another reporter. When you get news second hand, it tends to be exaggerated.

I will not bother going into what I did do, but Eileen was very much mistaken in her account of what I did not do. I never tried to publicize any issue. The Ernie Davis Room is a problem, but The Daily Orange publicized it, not me (thank God for Kevin Sartoris); that's your job.

Also, Byrnes' statement "The University administration refused to change the function of the Ernie Davis Room" is absolute rubbish. The chancellor, the chairman of the board of trustees, Vice Chancellor and Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Michael O. Sawyer, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Paul Eickmann, Student Activities Director Ulysses J. Connor and others all strongly supported our efforts.

The Daily Orange seems to think that SA should have held sit-ins, demonstrations and the like. What would that have accomplished when all parties involved agreed to change the room?

We also knew then that the room could not be renovated before the end of the basketball season. We could have banned alcoholic beverages and put some trophies in there and watched it all collect dust.

Our plans for the room will probably cost in excess of $100,000, however. We agreed with the administration that it should be donated rather than coming from the University contingency fund (probably resulting in higher tuition), which is the cause of our delay.

I would like to know the purpose of this article. What was the purpose of insulting Mike Glover, who worked very hard for the students at SU? The statement "He (Mike) also failed to deliver on his vow to do something about establishing a nightly bus service for art students working in studios on East Genesee Street" is a lie.

In the first place, she is referring to the Continental Can Building, which is not on East Genesee. Also, last semester Mike worked with security, the Parents' Office, Centro and many others for those art students. He was assured then that they would be running buses nightly. He was shocked when I told him two weeks ago that they had reneged on their word.

Frank Slazer, Glover, Keith Fisher, Jeff McCormick, Craig Scholl and myself worked very hard for the students at this university. Of course we were not always right, but we did our best.

While in office, I know The Daily Orange rarely printed what we accomplished, but the front page usually had an article about where we were weak or where we had failed.

Even now, when we are out of office, The Daily Orange continues to slander us. We were all constantly misquoted. I would speak extremely slowly, Craig Scholl had printed statements and still we were misquoted.

Daniel Webster said, "There is nothing so powerful as the truth." Well, The Daily Orange has shown that lies are pretty powerful as well.

The Daily Orange has a lot of responsibility to this campus. I hope you realize this, Neil McManus. At this point, I believe The Daily Orange has proven itself irresponsible. I am not requesting a DO report card—the truth will suffice.

Douglas Baker,
former SA special assistant to the president.

Editor's note: Eileen Byrnes was SA beat reporter for The Daily Orange during the spring 1980 semester.

A rude display

To the editor,

This past Monday night the Dunbar Association of Syracuse celebrated its 60th anniversary of service in the community.

One of the most important and praiseworthy contributions of the Dunbar Association is to provide activities and educational programs for the black youths of Syracuse.

The support of the Dunbar Association, however, comes not only from the black community but from people all over the city — educators, politicans, businessmen — both black and white. Monday night at the Hotel Syracuse, these people were thanked for their support.

Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers was there. While speeches were being made, he listened to the SU vs. St. Bonaventure University game on his transistor radio.

I had the misfortune of sitting at the table next to his. He didn't even wear an earphone, and the voice of a sports announcer and cheering crowds occasionally punctuated the speeches being given at the front podium.

My question to Chancellor Eggers is: Why did you bother to go?

It's good that the chancellor takes an interest in the SU basketball team, but it was so obvious that his presence that night was only a token gesture, his actions rude and inconsiderate.

I guess I should be glad the game wasn't televised. His portable television in the middle of the dinner table would have been a real distraction.

Anita R. Williamson

ASIA details

To the editor,

There are errors in the article, "Asians organize for campus unity" (DO Jan. 28) that need to be corrected.

The first is ASIA stands for Asian American Student in America. ASIA's constitution has already been written and registered with the University Events Schedule. We (ASIA members) are now waiting for the newly-elected Student Association officially to register the constitution. The group has had more than one formal meeting in the past two semesters.

The open-house party, to be held at the Student Center, was scheduled for Feb. 7, not Feb. 5. The purpose of the event is not solely to raise funds for the organization. The event's main purpose is to celebrate the Chinese New Year and to acquaint the organization with the campus.

Also, in the last paragraph of the article, my first name was omitted.

Printing an article about ASIA on the front page of The Daily Orange has helped to acknowledge the organization, but incorrect information can hinder that help. We ask you to be more careful in gathering information.

May Leong

GSO facts

To the editor

The article by Eileen Fitzpatrick in The Daily Orange on Jan. 27 misquoted my committee report to the Graduate Student Organization.

First, I am not the chairman of academic affairs. I am only a university senator representing GSO on that committee.

Second, the period in which administration officers (not teachers, as the article stated) are evaluated has been increased from three to five years. Finally, the committee will not be evaluating Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha this year.

Edwin Tam

Moving the 'zoo' to the Dome

Syracuse University basketball head coach Jim Boeheim is succinct. He says, "The Dome is our home now," and that says it all.

The Orangemen can never return to Manley Field House and rather than moaning and groaning about how much they miss Manley, it is up to the fans to make the Carrier Dome the "zoo" that Manley was.

Disgruntled fans have urged either playing some of the "minor" hoop games in Manley while keeping Big East contests in the Dome, or else completely abandoning the Dome in favor of Manley.

Regardless of whether the move to the Dome was good or bad, neither suggestion makes sense in light of the facts.

Practical considerations make a move to Manley impossible. In the Dome, there are approximately 12,000 season ticket holders, according to Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford L. Winters. Manley held, when jam-packed, slightly more than 9,500 people.

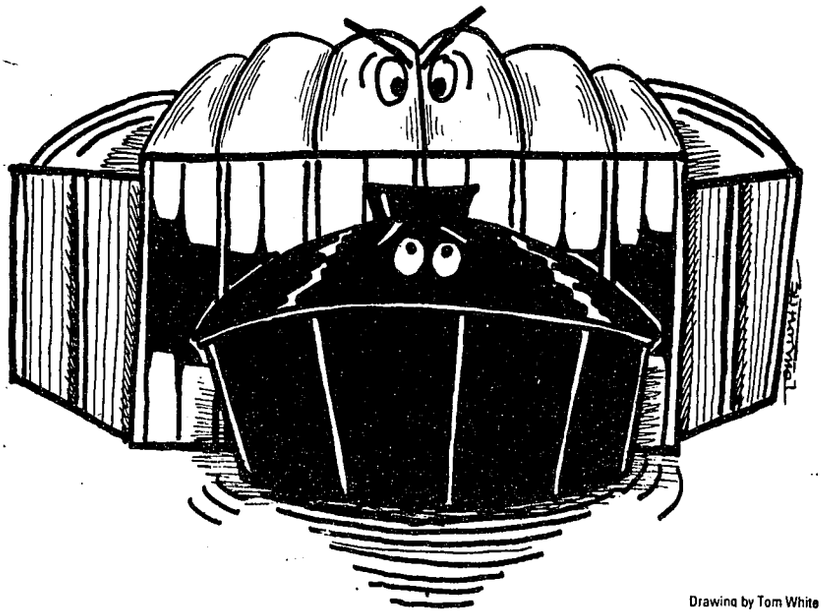
Obviously, 2,500 people cannot be told their seats no longer exist, or that on certain nights, they will have to stay home and listen to the games on the radio.

As for a return to Manley after this season, economics come into play. For the Dome to function well, it has to be used often. If not, it loses money, and when that happens, other sources of capital for things like academics and union buildings dry up.

The transformation of college sports into "big business" seems unsanctimonious to many, but there are positive results from such a change.

For instance, football and basketball revenues support the men's and women's athletic departments to a large degree. The more money the football and basketball programs make, the more money can be distributed to other sports on campus.

In addition, most of the money the concession stands make goes to dining services. The more money concessions make — and they do make more in the Dome than in Manley — the less need to increase student board rates.



Drawing by Tom White

The above conclusions may seem overly pragmatic, but there is an idealistic argument for staying in the Dome as well. More people, and not merely the almightly alumni. have had the opportunity to view SU's team since the move to the Dome. As a case in point, student attendance has doubled for home basketball games this season.

Proponents of Manley also argue that because fan noise in the Dome is minimal, SU loses its homecourt advantage. As a result, SU stands to lose games it might have won in Manley. Losing these games will set back recruiting, and in turn, the Orange will lose even more games in the future. The basketball program is destined for a sharp decline, so the argument goes.

Such an argument is valid except for the basic premise that fan support wins games. It may indeed be helpful, but in the end, only team talent and hustle wins games.

If one insists on the validity of the homecourt advantage theory, however, there can still be only one solution: bring that Manley madness to the Dome.

Going back to Manley is nothing but a quixotic yearning, but that does not mean that the "zoo" has to die. A zoo is made not by its cage, but by its animals. Students have to bring that zoo back to life again.

Greg Luckenbaugh
for The Daily Orange

The road to disarmament

Jonathan Fischer

Nuclear war — how incredibly frightening. How can we even consider it a possibility that the United States or any country would engage in a conflict that could quite conceivably end life on this planet?

As everyone knows, the only purpose of having nuclear weapons is to deter the Soviet Union from attacking us. We want to let "those Russians" know that if one of their bombs land on our soil we are armed and ready to wipe out their whole country. We are ready to wipe out all those Russians, all those people who do not have much of a say in what their government does.

We supposedly do have that say. This country of "freedom and liberty" holds the power which threatens to kill millions of innocent people, but most of us are not doing anything about that.

We, the people of the United States, have been building first strike nuclear missiles specifically designed to be used if we choose to be the first ones to push the button.

The Soviets also have first strike missiles. These weapons do not seem to be much of a deterrent; they probably give both nations an itchy trigger finger, that is, "to get them before they get us."

On Dec. 13, 1980, Peter DeMott attempted to disable a trident submarine designed to launch first strike nuclear missiles. He was at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard in Groton, Conn., with about 50 other people to protest the launching of the nuclear attack submarine, Baltimore.

He was arrested and charged with larceny, second degree; two counts of criminal mischief, first degree; criminal trespass and reckless endangerment.

Peter is still in jail and is scheduled for trial today in New London, Ct. He could get three years in prison. This is Peter's statement about the action:

"I saw the trident knowing that it was a weapon made especially for a first-strike nuclear war. Each of the trident's 24 missiles has as many as 17 independently targeted warheads, each warhead having five times the destructive power of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. The cost of the trident is $1.2 billion, an enormous larceny on the poor of the world.

"I judged that the trident has no right to exist. Knowing that in a nuclear war millions of innocent brothers and sisters could be obliterated by it seemed monstrous and diabolical.

"I acted to dismantle the trident because not to have done so would have been to make myself complicit in the mass death for which it was designed. I accepted personal responsibility for peace and, hoping that many others would do likewise, acted in faith and in trust to make that dream a reality.

Peter DeMott
December, 1980

In jail he responded to a letter from a friend, Michael Wehle. The following are excerpts from DeMott's letter.

"As you said in your letter, Mike: 'The whole action seemed quite calm, peaceful. The security people seemed to be trying to stop a man at work, and not apprehending a criminal.

"I am struck with the thought of the limits being in our minds. The barriers to disarmament are in our heads and not in the security of the state.' How can we pass your realization to others? How, once they have that realization, can they be galvanized into action?

"What do I want people to do? I'd like to see them rise up and demand disarmament. I don't know how that's going to happen. I suppose everyone has to find his or her own way.

"I have been in on planning sessions for actions which, for good reasons or bad, I've decided to participate in. Civil disobedience requires an inner harmony and integrity, and if it's not there, then perhaps it's better not to act."

Supposedly we, the people of the United States, do have a say in what our government does. Therefore we all become responsible for the nuclear madness and its future consequences unless we try to do something to stop it.

DeMott tried, in his own way, to stop it. This task cannot be accomplished alone, but we can do it together. Together we can discover the best path toward peace.

Jonathan Fischer is a member of Students United for Peace at Syracuse University.

The eagle and the Ayatullah

Michael Bailey

Aesop had a fable for every occasion. Everyone has heard about the boy who cried wolf and the man who pulled the thorn out of the lion's foot. Those, however, are the major fables. Has anyone ever heard any of Aesop's lesser fables, like "The Eagle and the Ayatullah"?

"Once upon a time, there lived an eagle and an Ayatullah. One day, the Ayatullah went out. Upon returning home, he discovered that the eagle had been playing in his house. This outraged the little Ayatullah, who soon went out and, in retaliation, stole some of the eagle's eggs.

"The eagle was not accustomed to having its eggs stolen, and it felt that such an action warranted punishment. The next evening, the eagle flew out and seized the Ayatullah's little donkeys, or assets, and proclaimed that the donkeys would not be returned until the eggs were returned.

"It came to pass that both sides grew tired of waiting for the other to give in, and eventually the eagle and the Ayatullah worked out an agreement by which the donkeys and the eggs would be returned to their original owners.

"When the eagle recovered its eggs, however, it found that some of them were dirty and cracked. Outraged, the eagle declared that the Ayatullah had to be punished for his mistreatment of the eggs, and the eagle refused to honor the agreement it had signed.

"The Ayatullah could do nothing to force the eagle to honor the agreement, and he had to live on without some of his assets. The eagle, convinced that the Ayatullah had paid for his actions, slept peacefully that night.

"A few months later, another creature stole the eagle's eggs. The eagle tried to work out an agreement by which it could get its eggs back, but all attempts were futile. The eagle had gone back on its word once, and no one trusted it anv longer.

"The eagle had slept peacefully that one night, but such nights of peaceful sleep were now gone."

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Speaking up

By Bob Mahoney and Diane Kulpinski

'Do you think ORDS is justified in charging extra for steaks?'

David Martinelli

Sophomore, accounting "No, not at all. We already pay enough for the meal plans, let alone having to pay extra for steaks. Other schools have steaks on their menus, we have to pay for them here, it's ridiculous."

Rochelle Altarac

Freshman, social work "Ridiculous. It proves that the quality of food they serve is low. I called ORDS and asked if this wasn't true. They said no; it only proved that the quality they would like to serve is priced too high. Anyway, why should I pay Kimmel when I can go down to Buggsy's?"

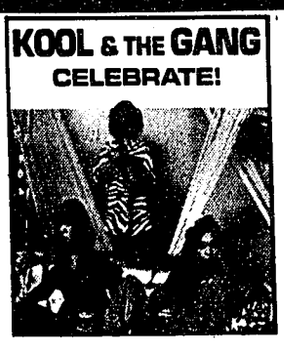
Rick Holland

Sophomore, educational administration "Yes, it's an optional thing. No one makes you buy them. If you have the extra money, it's up to you if you want to buy a steak or not."

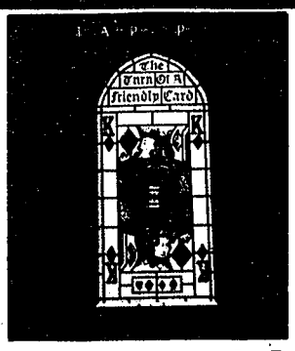
Heather McFarlane

Sophomore, public relations "No, because when you buy a steak, half of what you pay for is the atmosphere. Why spend this much on a steak only to eat it in Kimmel Dining Hall?"

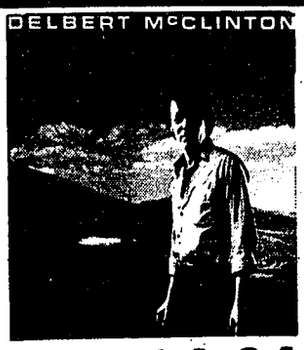
Record Theatre. . .
Syracuse's Largest Seller of Records & Tapes
HAS THE LOWEST PRICES AROUND!



de-lite $4.64



$5.64

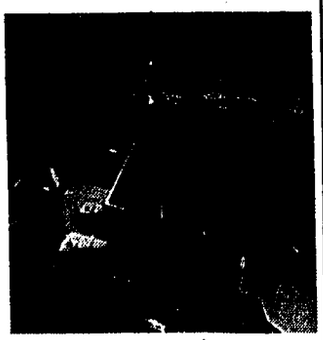


$4.64

ARISTA

EMI

$5.64



$5.64

$5.64

Sale ends Feb. 7th
Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 - 6:00 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY

Give the gift of music.

Record Theatre

MARSHALL SQUARE MALL
located in the heart of the SU campus

Student hawkers feed hungry fans

By Joanne Waters

Amid chants of "Let's go Orange" at the Carrier Dome can be heard cries of "Popcorn," "soda" and "beer."

About 40 student hawkers help feed the fans during Dome sporting events. Steve Costello, supervisor of concessions for the Dome, said that on an average night hawkers sell about 1,000 to 1,500 cups of beer, about 500 to 750 cups of soda and 500 to 1,000 boxes of popcorn, totalling about $3,500 worth of merchandise.

Costello said these figures vary because sales are largely dependent on the size of the crowd. More accurate figures will be calculated at the end of the basketball season, he added.

Sydney Pratt, hawker supervisor, said hawkers can sell "anywhere from $10 to $50 worth of merchandise" on a given night.

But because hawkers work on a commission basis, according to the number of trays of merchandise they sell, an important variable in calculating revenues is the number of hawkers who show up to work on a particular night.

Some dissatisfaction with the job has been expressed by the hawkers. Robert Aquaotta, a former hawker said, "I spent 10 hours at the Dome and made $8 when they promised me $30."

He said "there were three hawkers working each aisle so we couldn't make any money. I became a hawker because it wouldn't take much time. Unfortunately the time wasn't worth the money."

Pete Cushing, a student who is currently a hawker, disagreed. "It's fun," he said. "I figure I'll go to the game anyway, so I might as well make some money while I'm there."

However, he acknowledged that there are problems with the job, "like walking through a crowd with a heavy load or having people yell at you to get out of the way."

Clov (Mark Cole), amused by the sound of his alarm clock going off, lets it ring in Hamm's (John Cooke) ear in Samuel Beckett's "Endgame."

'Endgame' depicts man's finale

By Joseph W. Smith III

The decay of mankind has been dealt with in dramatic works often, but seldom as effectively as in the Contemporary Theater of Syracuse's production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame."

The play, which opened Friday and continues at the Civic Center Feb. 5-7 and 12-14, takes place in one scene, one day and one room. The lame, blind Hamm (John Cooke) presides over the lives of his parents, Nagg (Richard Harris) and Nell (Dorothy VanderVen), who live in garbage cans, having lost their legs in a bicycling accident long ago, and his servant, Clov (Mark Cole). The world outside is apparently dead, and on this day "something is taking its course" in the empty lives of the last survivors of humanity.

From the outset, when Clov says, "it must be nearly finished," the audience is tense about the play's outcome. Whatever is "taking its course" involves the slow decay of everything the characters know and depend on. Supplies run out, people die, Clov's legs ache (prophesying his decay into Hamm's state), and everyone grows tired, asking "Why this farce, day after day?"

From the throne-like chair to which he is confined, Hamm narrates and directs this decay, although he may not be in complete control of it. He is the play's central character, a god, king, father and poet figure who welcomes the end as the culmination of his efforts to make a dramatic work of his life. He is the ultimate vision of mankind on its last legs and he knows it.

Cooke is excellent, embracing his multifaceted role with confidence, carefully approaching melodrama in Hamm's playacting and then backing down just enough as Hamm comments on his own creative ability.

Cole, who shares the majority of the dialogue with Cooke, is the best of the four players. Clov wants to leave but to his own confusion continues to obey the often tyranical Hamm. His attempt to break free is part of what is "taking its course," and he is as anxious to get on with it as the audience is. Fidgeting, hurrying and always tending toward the door, Cole adds much to the tension which is so fine in this production.

Harris and VanderVen are also outstanding, popping out of their cans to present a tragicomic view of the mental and physical breakdown which characterizes the play.

"Nothing is funnier than unhappiness," says Nell, whose feeble but sincere attempt to kiss her husband is indeed amusing. Nagg squints and whines in a pathetic and comical manner. Throughout the play we laugh at the sad absurdity of these characters and their actions, yet we are moved by them.

Faithfulness to the script is the major strength of this production. In a play open to just about any interpretation, director Dan Labeille follows almost all of Beckett's numerous stage directions, and even includes changes which Beckett himself, now 74, made while directing a recent production in London.

Labeille has made one change which both alters and heightens the intended ambiguity of the ending. When Clov sees a boy outside — the first sign of life in some time — he decides to leave, but reappears for Hamm's "last soliloquy." He stands absolutely still until Hamm is finished, and the curtain should then fall, leaving the audience to wonder if Clov ever really goes away.

But there is no curtain in the Civic Center theater. Instead, the stage lights dim and the characters remain motionless onstage until the audience has left. This might lead us to believe Clov stays, thus canceling any hope for the game to continue with Clov playing Hamm's part and the boy outside playing Clov's.

Yet the dimmed light onstage seems to indicate that Hamm and Clov have not yet descended into the darkness Hamm alludes to, and that their lives will go on as usual.

On the other hand, we might conclude that the end really has come, with the last of mankind frozen in their places, the boy just a figment of Clov's imagination.

Almost every facet of the play is as ambiguous as this one. It is a difficult and confusing piece, yet so deep that the viewer can hardly go away without some considerable food for thought. Those who seek more, by reading the play or going to see it again, will probably never be disappointed.

SA

Continued from page one

those tickets since they never intended to use them," Keeney said.

Other policy changes approved by Winters and the APB included eliminating block and general admission seating and requiring students to present identification cards upon entering the Dome.

Block seating is a policy which allows organizations to purchase a group of seats. Last season's purchases of block seats was objected to by SA and the APB.

"Every student should have an equal opportunity for any seat," Keeney said.

He added general admission seating was eliminated because students who had general admission seat tickets would sit in the reserved seats. He said that SUIDs would also be required at games to ensure that students use their tickets and do not scalp them.

Also, a large portion of the meeting was spent approving new SA executive officers.

The new vice presidents are Robert Baranello, vice president for student programs; Bryan Mitchell, vice president for academic affairs; Donald Rully, vice president for university community relations and William Schwartz, vice president for administrative operations. Sven-Erik Kaiser is Pavelka's special assistant.

Baranello's nomination was the only one disputed. Former Assistant Comptroller James Gustino questioned Baranello about what actions he would take to alleviate extended housing, which Baranello said was one of his priorities.

Baranello said one of his alternatives to extended housing would be converting Skytop apartments so they could house more students. Baranello said that the burden of extended housing would not be on incoming freshmen.

Gustino said, "In essence, you are just putting it somewhere else."

In other business, the Assembly also approved finance board members and new assemblymen.

The new finance board members are Robert Ansaldi, Gregg Chatterton, Jill Cohen, Edward J. Courtney, Keith Fickel, Tracy Goughnour, Colleen Guyette, Camille Hemlock, Chris McKeown and Suki Muto. Goughnour was also appointed assistant comptroller.

The finance board reviews student group allocation requests and distributes funds during the budget hearings in April.

S.U. Karate Club
Welcomes new members
Meeting: Wed. 6:00-7:00
Thurs. 6:00-7:00
Sunday 2:00-3:00
Dance Studio of
Women's Building
for further information call 475-7688

ENTER YOUR TEAM
IN THE
Yukon Jack®
Snowshoe Relay Marathon
Saturday-February 14, 1981
$3,000 in cash & prizes
ITHACA, NEW YORK
• 24 MILE SNOWSHOE RACE
• 6 MAN/WOMAN RELAY TEAMS

ENTRY FORM
To enter your team please complete this form and mail to Yukon Jack Snowshoe Relay Marathon, Nippenose Sporting Goods/Dewitt Mall, 215 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca, N Y 14850. All entrants must be at least 18 years of age. Further information, including rules and registration, will be sent upon receipt of entry blank
Team Name Team Captain
Address
City State Zip
Phone
Yukon Jack Liqueur, 100 proof c 1981, Heublein Inc., Hartford, CT

SUB
Lee® BIB OVERALLS
Corduroy-Beige-Navy-Light Blue
Reg. $24.95 Now $17.00
Washed Denims
Reg. $22.95 Now $16.00
Healthknit
Women's One Piece
Cuddlie Warm Pajamas keep your body warm in the many cold nights ahead. 100% polyester. Light blue or pale yellow. S-M-L.
Reg. $16.95 Now $11.95
Women's Knee-Hi's
Orlon, nylon & wool blends.
Selected styles. 20% off
CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCHARGE
VISA
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00
SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Committee to screen dean candidates

By Susan Howard

The search for a new dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications is far from over, but it is getting one step closer to completion.

On Feb. 15, all applications received will be screened by a search committee made up of five Newhouse faculty members, two students and two faculty from other colleges. The committee has received about 35 applications, some of which were nominated by Newhouse faculty, and others responding to advertisements in various publications.

Although the deadline has been set, the search for a new dean may last longer than expected. Roosevelt Wright, a member of the search committee, said, "You have to put deadlines on things, but our search will remain open."

Wright said the deadline will not necessarily lead to narrowing down the number of candidates. He added, "To find a good leader for a school like Newhouse is no easy task."

Thomas Richards, chairman of the search committee, said half the applicants were from the broadcasting field, and some were from foreign countries.

"I think you're going to see a surge of applications in the first few weeks of February. Most people will ponder about the position awhile before the deadline," Richards said.

He added, if a person wants to apply secretly, he will do it at the last minute so it remains confidential. "So far it has been confidential. This protects the person's present job."

Edward Stephens, the acting dean of Newhouse, has received several endorsements from the faculty for the position as Newhouse dean. "He's doing a terrific job," Richards said. "I don't think you'll find anyone on the faculty who is unhappy with him."

Stephens refused to comment on whether he is seeking the position.

One problem that is arising in the selection process is that some of the applicants are media professionals who do not have any experience in academia, Richards said.

The committee does not want to limit the type of applicants, Richards said. However, he added a candidate coming from the professional field might face problems if hired as dean.

"The only thing I've got to stress about these professionals is that they cannot administer in the same way (as professors). If the person was at a network, they could fire someone who wasn't doing a good job, but here professors have tenure and you can't do that."

The three top candidates chosen by the committee will be invited to campus for a visit. These selections will be given to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha, who will make the final selection.

Richards said the dean selection process may lead to a proposal from Faculty Appeals Committee calling for some changes in Newhouse's present organization.

Fred Demarest, a member of the appeals committee, said, "We all have ideas, but there's nothing that has been brought up to the faculty yet." He added, "Reorganization isn't earthshaking though. It would be difficult for a new person to operate under a complete changeover so any changes will be minor."

Demarest said the committee only wants to propose plans for making Newhouse more efficient. "We're not imposing a new administrative system on a new dean. However, it's the prerogative of a new dean to organize things along the lines of efficiency and productivity."

He added if the faculty is satisfied with the present organization of the school no changes will be made. "It could be possible that the faculty likes what we have."

But Richards said many faculty members have expressed dissatisfaction with the present organization because there is "too much repetition; there's too many people filling out forms for the same thing. If there's no reorganization, the new administration will have real problems from the start."

Richards also said a new dean would bring hope for more unity between Newhouse I and II.

"There's no interface between Newhouse I and II. We discuss issues in our own houses. Maybe at the executive level they get together, but among faculty we don't.

"I bet there are faculty members over there (Newhouse II) we don't even know. We're used to operating on a very personal basis here (in photo department). I know all of my students, but I don't even know all of my colleagues."

Richards said that with the final nominations being made there is more of a feeling of change, and the new dean may provide that opportunity.

Get Involved in Running Your Corporation

Two Positions Available:

•The Student Association representative to the Campus Conveniences Board of Directors. Letters of intent are being accepted at the S.A. office, 821 University Ave. Deadline is Friday, February 6, at 5 p.m.

•The Student-at-large representative to the Campus Conveniences Board of Directors. Letters of intent are due at Campus Conveniences, 823 University Ave. by February 20, 1981, at 5 p.m.

Campus conveniences

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Discover New Horizons at CLAIROL

Enter CLAIROL's world of innovative career experiences as part of our engineering management staff. Challenging opportunities await you in our Operations Management Program.

• Process Engineering • Project Engineering
• Industrial Engineering
• Production Supervision
• Production Planning & Material Control

Our representatives will be on campus...

at the Placement Office

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

HOTTTTTTTTTTT FEBRUARY

Introducing a month-long hotttt-price event.
This week: the hottest prices in town on stereo components.

Yep.
SOUNDS GREAT has found a way to beat this freezing cold worst-month-for-business—by giving you the absolute hottest prices in town.
This week: the stereo components you've wanted at a whole lot less than you should be paying.
SOUND'S GREAT has hotttt-priced components by names like PIONEER, KENWOOD, EPI—to name just a favorite few.
All to give you good reason to come out in this weather and buy from SOUNDS GREAT.
SOUNDS GREAT figures it's better to make less on a sale than to get no sale at all.

SPECIAL HOTTTT FEBRUARY DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY
INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

SOUNDS GREAT

It's freezin' cold outside but steamin'hot inside SOUNDS GREAT. Because February is the worst month in the stereo business,* SOUNDS GREAT is hott-pricing this month—to get you to buy from them. This week: the hottest prices in town in stereo components. Dust off those snow shoes and slide on in.

SOUNDS GREAT WILL GIVE YOU THE HOTTTTEST PRICES IN TOWN ON HIGH POWER RECEIVERS IF YOU'LL GIVE THEM THE BUSINESS THIS FEBRUARY.

Technics SA 404- 50/50 WATTS RMS. $219.
Technics SA 505- 63/63 WATTS RMS $249.
KENWOOD KR 6010- 50/50 WATTS RMS. $259.
JVC RS 33- 40/40 WATTS RMS WITH 5 BAND EQUALIZER $279.

SOUNDS GREAT WILL GIVE YOU THE HOTTTTEST PRICES IN TOWN ON TEAC TAPE DECKS IF YOU'LL GIVE THEM THE BUSINESS THIS FEBRUARY.

TEAC DOLBY CASSETTE DECK WITH METAL TAPE COMPATIBILITY. $99.
CX 351 - STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH METAL TAPE COMPATIBILITY $149.
CX 400 - CASSETTE DECK WITH FLUORESCENT METERS $199.
X-3 - NEW 7" OPEN REEL DECK LOADED WITH FEATURES. ENJOY REEL TO REEL PERFORMANCE AT A CASSETTE DECK PRICE. $399.
TEAC

SOUNDS GREAT WILL GIVE YOU THE HOTTTTEST PRICES IN TOWN ON TURNTABLES WITH CARTRIDGE IF YOU'LL GIVE THEM THE BUSINESS THIS FEBRUARY.

BSR 380- MULTIPLE PLAY WITH CARTRIDGE $49.
Technics SL 81 - BELT DRIVE MANUAL TURNTABLE WITH CARTRIDGE. $79.
Randix TT 770 - BELT DRIVE WITH AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF WITH CARTRIDGE $89.
Technics SL 82 - BELT DRIVE, SEMI AUTOMATIC WITH CARTRIDGE $99.
Dual 1267-50 - BELT DRIVE MULTIPLE PLAY WITH CARTRIDGE. $159.

SOUNDS GREAT WILL GIVE YOU THE HOTTTTEST PRICES IN TOWN ON NAME BRAND SPEAKERS IF YOU'LL GIVE THEM THE BUSINESS THIS FEBRUARY

KENWOOD 200B- 2 WAY ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM. $49.
EPI 70C FAMOUS COMPACT SIZE, TWO WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM. $59.
EPI 100V- BEST SELLING 2 WAY, 8" ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPKR. SYSTEM. $89.
AVID 102A 2 WAY AIR SUSPENSION 10" WOOFER SPKR. SYSTEM. $129.
AVID 230- 3 WAY AIR SUSPENSION 10" WOOFER, 1" FABRIC DOME TWEETER 4½" MID-RANGE $189.

Hotttttt headphones.
PIONEER SE 500- 29.
AKG K 40 19.

Stereo furniture priced to beat the others cold.
SRC 85 B GENUINE OILED WALNUT WOOD VENEER 129.
KENWOOD

SOUNDS GREAT WILL GIVE YOU THE HOTTTTEST PRICES IN TOWN ON COMPONENT SYSTEMS IF YOU'LL GIVE THEM THE BUSINESS THIS FEBRUARY.

ONLY $14.49 A MONTH
*266.95 PRICE WITH 20% *43.90 DOWN, *14.49 A MONTH, 23.90 APR, 23 PAYMENTS, *67.78 FINANCE CHARGE, *336.21 DEFERRED PRICE.
A TERRIFIC SYSTEM AT A GREAT PRICE. KENWOOD KA 305 INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER DELIVERS 40 WATTS PER CHANNEL MATCHED WITH 2 BECKER 2 WAY 8" WOOFER ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SYSTEM AND A KENWOOD KC 850 TURNTABLE AND CARTRIDGE. $249.
BECKER KENWOOD

Hotttt February savings on Optonica receivers starting at $149.00

Hotttt February savings on car stereo

Cassette components at the hotttest prices in town
CLARION PE 676- 59.

Hotttttt February tape prices
LIMIT TEN
MAXELL UD 90- 2.19

Hotttt February savings on all Pioneer components

Hotttt February savings on Sanyo home & car tape decks

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER 1978-1979-1980

Sounds Great, inc.
THE STEREO/VIDEO PLACE.

ALBANY: 1918 Central Avenue, Albany NY 12205, (518) 464-3234 • PENFIELD: Airport Plaza, 1690 Pool Road, Warwick III 53066, (400) 736-1666 • SYRACUSE: 3644 Erie Blvd. East, Syracuse NY 13224, (315) 446-2200 • BUFFALO: 2535 Walden Avenue, Buffalo NY 14225, (716) 681-0080 • NEWINGTON: 2847 Berlin Turnpike, Newington CT 06111, (203) 666-8477 • ROCHESTER: 570 Jefferson Road, Rochester NY 14623, (716) 436-3020 • SUNVIEW REVELATIONS: 7979 Victor Pittsford Road, Victor NY 14564, (716) 223-3363 • SPRINGFIELD: 1267 Riverdale Road, West Springfield MA 01089, (413) 736-6317

HOURS: Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sun 12-5 p.m.

© SOUNDS GREAT INC. 1981

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
SUBWAY

Beau Jangles
508 Westcott St. 478-9577
WEDNESDAY
MOLSON MADNESS
Red Ale, Beer, Golden Ale 75¢ 9:30-12:30

Home of the Forbidden Fruit
A grand selection of the latest Magazines, Novels and Greeting Cards.
Paraphernalia and Smoking Accessories for the Mind and Body. Exotic clothes.
Reader-written LOVE and HATE.
Color films and Sound Movies, Video Cassettes.
A unique Projector and Film Rental Policy for Parties or that Special Private Evening. Deposit required.
Erotic Clothes; and Toys by "Doc" Johnson.
Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 11-9; Sat. 11-7.
Free Parking 471-9230
Burnet Book Boutique
A Unisex Shop
301 Burnet Ave., Syracuse

Speaker outlines political change

By Anthony A. Gallotto

The political honeymoon of the Reagan administration and Congress is a marriage of convenience, according to Elizabeth Drew, Washington correspondent for The New Yorker magazine.

At a speech Monday night in Maxwell Auditorium, Drew described the state of political tolerance at the beginning of a new administration as "an alliance of convenience."

The Congress and the Reagan administration will continue watching each other, she said, "as long as it's convenient for them both." She emphasized this belief with "Drew's rule: As long as Congress feels the president is doing well with the public, he'll do well with them."

She said Reagan will be successful with Congress because he knows how to please its members. "Congress likes to be consulted — even if it's not being consulted — and President Carter didn't work at it but Reagan seems to know how to."

Drew said she sees Congress as the "reactive branch of government" which will give Reagan "a chance," but she added, "Congress is one step behind public opinion and twice as enthusiastic."

Reagan will have a chance to test public opinion in his first televised speech Thursday in which he will speak about planned tax cuts and the economy.

Drew said she believes Reagan will tell the public in his speech "how poor the picture is and hit them with the medicine."

She added that "the economic plan is Reagan's centerpiece" and that he does not want to get snarled up in the midst of special issues.

Although Reagan may not want to deal with special issues, Drew said there is a "new breed of Republican" in Congress which is more right-wing and is determined to deal with single issues.

Single issues and interest groups "are leading to a splintering of the party system and the entire congressional system," she said, because of their input in decision-making through lobbying.

Party loyalty is diminishing due to legislators' dependence "upon interest groups for research, information and money for re-election," Drew said.

Pressure groups are in turn "creating problems in getting coherent policy," she said, appealing to individual legislators with "single issues, thus fragmenting the party."

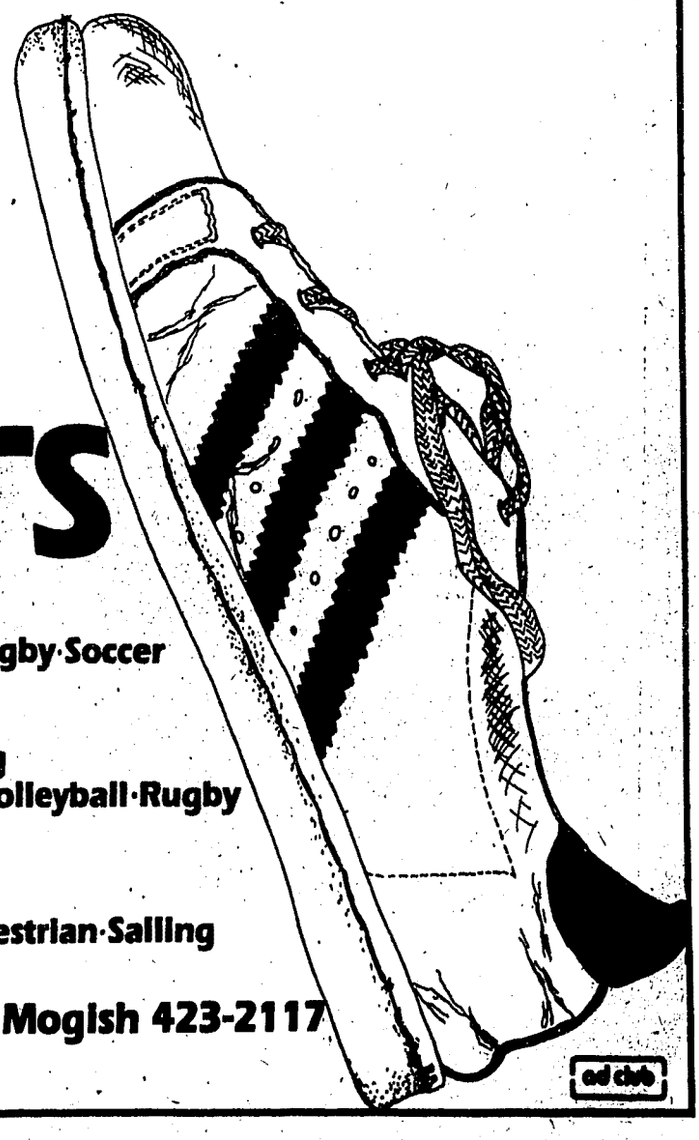
"Government," Drew said, "is never as good as we want it to be, but it could be as good as we demand it to be." It is important for the public to study government and understand how it works, she said.

Drew, who has been a Washington reporter for 20 years, has worked for Writer's Magazine, the Congressional Quarterly, the Atlantic Monthly and is a contributor to the Washington Post and Newsweek.

She is the author of the Washington Journal and the American Journal, political diaries of the Watergate scandal and the Bicentennial, respectively. Her most recent nonfiction book, Senator, follows Sen. John C. Culver (D-Iowa) through 10 days of committee meetings, debates and public appearances.

Drew's speech was the first in a series of lectures co-sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and a grant from the S&H foundation.

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Walt Disney's animated masterpiece
FANTASIA
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:30 $1.50

Ease Your Academics
With A Little Athletics
CLUB SPORTS
Women's
Bowling·Gymnastics·LaCrosse·Rugby·Soccer
Men's
Ice Hockey·Table Tennis·Bowling
Skiing·Baseball·Boxing·Tennis·Volleyball·Rugby
Co-Ed
Aikido·Golf·Hidy Ochai·Judo
Dance·Fencing·Frisbee·Rifle·Equestrian·Sailing
For Information Call Andy Mogish 423-2117

ad club

Decisions, decisions

Today is the last day to submit applications for the 1981-82 staff. Letters of intent for positions in features, news, perspectives, editorial, sports, photo, copy, art, layout and production, as well as the position of coordinating editor must be received by 5 p.m. today.

Anyone seriously interested in these positions should mail or bring a letter of intent to :

Neil McManus
at The Daily Orange
1101 E. Adams St.

Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Physics Majors...

Take Your Degree Into A Real World Laboratory - With Vitro!

Not only are we working on complex Naval Weapons Systems that will revolutionize current state-of-the-art standards, we're offering opportunities for growth and professional recognition that put us way ahead of our competition. At Vitro, almost every project we take on represents a significant part of a major national issue. Depending on your interests, you could be involved in the systems engineering, integration, and analysis of the fleet shipboard combat system development, or the application of advanced computer technology in support of complex systems engineering programs. It's a career that has implications well beyond the academic.

As one of the nation's leading systems engineering firms, we can offer the new graduate a career package that includes tuition reimbursement, group insurance, paid vacations, retirement programs, a very good salary, and the opportunity to become involved immediately in significant long-term programs. You'll also enjoy being located "at the pulse," in suburban Maryland, near Washington, D.C., within easy reach of the many cultural advantages of the Nation's Capital.

Vitro positions require problem-solvers who have technical ability and engineering creativity. If you're about ready for a real world application of your classroom problem-solving skills, let's talk about tomorrow: yours and ours. We'll be on campus February 18; or contact Maureen Conrad, College Relations Coordinator, Toll Free at (800) 638-2901, ext. 2224. Check with your Placement Office this week for details and to preview a videotaped introduction to Vitro.

AUTOMATION INDUSTRIES, INC
Vitro Laboratories Division
Department CN
14000 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F H
U S Citizenship Required

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

SUB

TOP CASH PAID for USED RECORDS

Bring them to the

S.U. Bookstore

303 University Place

USED RECORD SALE

BACK DOOR ENTRANCE

facing University Ave.

Week of FEB. 16th

PALMISANO TELEVISION

Sales and Service

204 Union Place

SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS

Black & White Portables $39.95

Color Sets

Portables, Table Models & Consoles

$95.00-$195.00

GUARANTEED

422-7509

471-3433

SEND YOUR SWEET A TREAT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

2/14/81

9" beautifully decorated, heart shaped cake

delivery dates – February 12th & 13th

only $5.00 (payable upon ordering)

Cakes on Display

– 6 dining centers

– South Campus

– Sweets, Etc.

Sponsored by RADAR

Support your Residence Hall Organization

Last year I missed the deadline for Valentines Day Personals in the D.O. and Jane left me.

Deadline for Valentine Personals is Wednesday February 11 at 2 p.m.

Daily Orange 1101 E. Adams St.

No ads accepted by phone. $1.80 for the first 15 words, 5¢ for each extra word, 5¢ for a word in all capitals.

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Judo Club, 7 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. 422-1802.

Aikido self-defense club meeting and demonstration, 7:30 p.m., 112, Women's Bldg.

Unitarian Universalists luncheon, noon, Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Brown bag, but beverage and dessert provided.

AIAA meeting, 6:30 p.m., 355 Link.

L5 Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., 355 Link.

SU Equestrian Club, 8:30 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Members please bring sponsor money. Newcomers welcome. Call Lisa at 474-7961.

Relaxation Training with Dr. John Madden, 7:30 p.m., Lawrinson Penthouse. Call 425-1782.

Central New York Reading Council presents Ann Gebhard on "Promoting and Evaluating Writing," 4:30 p.m., LeMoyne College. Snow date: Feb. 11.

Tomorrow

Latin American Agenda, noon, North Conference Room of the Student Center. Discussion on current events in Latin America. All welcome, bring a bag lunch.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison and University Aves. Call 475-8925.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. Call 423-2901.

UUTV's variety show "Double Take," will be holding auditions for a host, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. Call Nancy at 423-8014.

Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Trophy Room of Archbold Gym.

Notices

SUMS needs a house manager and other staff for its production of "Cabaret." Call Rob at 423-8239.

The sign-up deadline for the women's intramural swim meet is Feb. 9 at 3 p.m., Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

The sign-up deadline for women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

School of Management student advisor applications are available until Feb. 13.

Syracuse Review will accept photography, poetry, art and fiction until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Arts and Sciences students with academic concerns can visit the Peer Advising Desk in 329 HL from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Arts and Sciences students with questions about progress toward graduation can see their records representative at 329 HL.

Clowns, jugglers and mimes wanted for the Superdance Marathon. Call Stacy at 423-3690.

Dance Couple applications are available at the Greek Council Office. 423-3690.

Information on SUSKI ski trips is available by calling 423-3592.

Arts and Sciences student Peer Advisor applications are available in 329 HL.

Minority Report, the informative news program about minorities in the nation and community airs at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Non-music majors are welcome in SU Concert Bands. Call 423-2194 or stop by 402 Crouse Ave.

UUTV needs comedy writers actors, actresses and artists. Call Jon at 423-2041 or 471-6243.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Volunteers are needed to help foreign students practice their English. Call Mrs. Reit De Kleermaker on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

International students interested in cross-country skiing call ISO for details.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. starting at Manley. Call 423-2508.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words, name and phone number must be included.

SU Law School Class of '83 presents

The Up Against the Wall Ball

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1981

8p.m.-1a.m.

Sky Barn-South Campus

$2.50- All you can drink

Music provided by WAER-FM

GRADS ONLY- ID's CHECKED

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

$3.00 per person

All you can eat!

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1981, 4:30-7PM

at Pi Beta Phi

210 Walnut Place

Proceeds go to our National Philanthropy, Arrowmont, in Gatlinburg, TN.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL x2639 OR 475-9136

Classified ads

For sale

Full Line NEXXUS Products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., Next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD — THERMAL UNDERWEAR $4.98, OXFORD BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS $10.00, PREWASHED JEANS $15.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

REO SPEEDWAGON T-Shirts $4.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

University Area - 2 fam. Excellent condition. FHA mortgage at 3% down to qualified buyer, $24,900. Phil Voas; salesman; 475-2726. France Realty 422-3838.

Aquarium Set-up, $20.00. The Pet Shop, 177 Marshall St. Next to Tops to Please.

WHEELS: two snowtires, two regular, on rims from ??Honda?? (13 in.) Call 474-2087 Ask for Rich.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS ONLY- $63. TIMBERLAND BOOTS ONLY $63. Seen for $100. Call for Info and prompt delivery 475-8899.

Chicken Wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. We also have pizza and subs. Wednesday and Thursday open until 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday until 3. 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

SKI VERMONT with SUSKI!! Feb. 6-8 is Jay-Peak weekend. $79 includes transportation, lifts, lodging and partying $25 deposit due at sign-ups. Sign-ups end Feb. 4. Also keep in mind our Sugarbush Weekend Feb. 13-15 and Stowe, FEb. 27-1. More info at Suski office X-3592.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Full Part time management positions in direct sales. Call 487-5420, leave message.

Lighting Tech Part time wkdys. Person w/experience in sales, maintenance repairs of theatrical lighting. Knowledge of Scr's Triacs electronics a plus. Call 474-2474.

Men — Women ... JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-1 Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Student wanted: Set up your own small business. Part time, car necessary. Call 475-1369 days, after 2.

WANTED: Members for Vietnam era Veteran Post 1902 (American Legion). The more members we have who are interested in change in the current Veteran system, the greater voice we have. Call 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 455-1837 for Info and application. Help us and yourself.

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore. Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-[illegible]

Houseboy wanted for Walnut Place Sorority. Free meals in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Sue at 475-9136.

Wanted: Houseboys for clean up and kitchen duties in exchange for meals. Comstock Ave. sorority. Call Ann or Terri at X-4204 or 478-9142.

CRUISES-CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISE-WORLD 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send $6.95 for Application, Information, Guide to Whitewater, (+ free job guide to lake Tahoe, CA) 125 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Stove and laundromat on premises, On busy lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Two bedroom flat, Westcott area. $225 Mo. + utils. Security lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Bright, pleasant 4½ room apt., Westcott area. $225 Month + Utils. Security 422-0709.

SUMMER SUBLET! 3 person apartment. VERY close to campus. Spacious, secure, furnished, laundry, garbage pickup, parking. Available May 476-2815.

Immediate room for rent - $100.00+. Furnished, no lease, male or female. 136 Roosevelt Ave. 472-2910.

Furnished Apartments ,and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

ROOMMATES M/F B'room Apt. furnished, carpeted, parking, walk to campus. $100/mo. plus. Leave message 475-8936.

Personals

Greetings to all Bandies! S.U. Band Born FEb. 4, 1901 Right On! - Band Alumni

We kissed, danced, fell down at Buggsy's on Saturday. I have to see you again . . . Rob X-3550.

To the HAREM: Spacey, Liser, K.K., Levine, Bri, Canuck, Belle, Kuetch, Robing., EBGB, and Prep. . . . Thanx for the BEST BIRTHDAY every. You're the greatest. Love Always, J.R.

Rita, Have a Happy 19th! Hope it's a great year. It's gotta be a great day. After all, not many people can see an S.U. hoop game on their birthday! I'm sure they'll win it for you. Stay happy and enjoy! Love, Frances.

Joanie, Carole, and Mel - Thanks for all your support last weekend. I'm lucky to have such wonderful friends. Love, Heathre.

Lambda Chi - Thanks for the wild Hawaiian party!. Those drinks were amazing! We had a super time. Alpha Phi. P.S. - We hope the grass skirt litter didn't break your new vacuum cleaner!

BARB, CAM, CAROLE, JAKI, JOAN, JUDY, LISA, RUTHIE, SUSIE, Congratulations! We are so excited and proud to have you as pledges so get psyched for a great semester! You're all fantastic! Love, the sisters of ALPHI PHI.

My Dearest Vanessa (Nessa, Ness, Scubby Jr., Hey Van!) Here are some of the things you'll want to remember: St. Pats, Sea World, High Tide. My love for you grows every day. Happy Birthday. Your Davey.

LAURA - Happy Birthday old lady! I hope this is the best ever. Love, Nina.

DONNA, DONNA - Thank you for all you've done for me. Friends like you are very special. Only a few more months 'till we can bask in the sun of the French Riviera. Love, Neen.

HOGGERS: It's official! Everything you did Sat. at 131 is legal now. - playing dead, beating on walls, sleeping in closets, ambulances - best damn imitation of sardines we've ever seen. P.S. - Did I kiss YOU in the bathroom.

Stetsons and snow go together like TRI-DELTS and SIG-EPS, what a pair! YEEEEEEHAH!!!

Dear Don of Zeta Psi, I really enjoyed dancing with you. Let's do it again sometime! From the Alpha Gam with the long blond hair who likes to Discol

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab 402 Park St.

LEARN TO RELAX with Dr. John Madden tonite at S.U. For details see ad in Monday's D.O. or call 425-1782

Everyone sends flowers. But how many people send their far away Valentine a telephone message via the Amateur Radio Club? Last year, 1,000 S.U. people did. Now it's your turn.

If money can't buy happiness, why pay for a Valentine? Send a free message anywhere in the U.S. via the Amateur Radio Club. Bring telephone number and address to HBC Feb. 3rd and 4th.

Typing Service; IBM Selectric. Thesis, Term. Experienced. 80¢ double space; 457-7846 after 6. E. Jones.

COMPLETE RECORD / TAPE SERVICES - Mixing, duplication, record-/tape transfers, equipment rental. On campus. Gary - 423-6361.

Miscellaneous

SPRING '80 AMSTEROAMERS - Ski trip and party this Saturday. Call Mark today for info: 476-5097.

UNIVERSITY TOURS Presents spring break in Nassau - Playground of the Bahamas - At the world famous Bahamas Beach Hotel. Includes round trip airfare from Syracuse. For reservations and information call 475-8704. Deposits must be in Feb. 14.

FREE PITCHER of beer with every two-item pizza. Butch's pizza, at Squire's East.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO TRIPLES, THE ICE CREAM PLACE? Featuring All-Natural ice cream, Ice cream desserts, and "add-a-taste," a new concept in soft ice cream. Pick your own fresh ingredients and watch it being made at Marshall Sq., 710 University Avenue.

BERMUDA $328.00 Spring Break. For information and reservations, call L. Bonanno 472-8913 or 424-1114.

Lost & found

Lost: Two gold Bracelets, Attached. One with two white stones. Sentimental value! Call Debbie X-8471.

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.

475—0186

Hey, you R.A.'s at Brewster-Boland*How about having a PLANT SHOW in your dorm & earning a few shekels for your kitty:

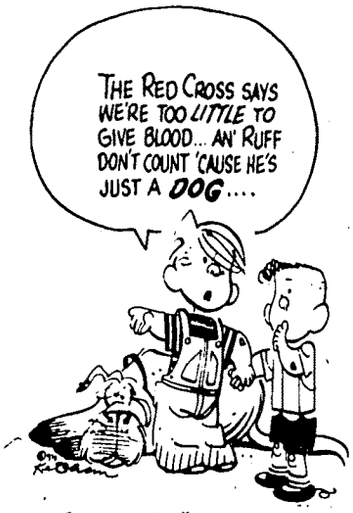
CALL
458-8030

HUDSON CREEK PLANTS

* AND THE SAME GOES FOR HAVEN, LAWRINSON, SHAW OR ANY OTHER RESIDENCE HALL OR GREEK HOUSE WHICH WOULD LIKE TO EARN MONEY BY HOSTING A PLANT SALE.

Come for Tea and Crumpets at an English High Tea! Learn about Education and Study in England! Sponsored by the Division of International Programs Abroad and the School of Education Room 204 Huntington Hall on February 5 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm

TTTTTTTTTT
TTTTTTTTTT
COME



THE "LITTLE PEOPLE" DEPEND ON YOU...
GIVE BLOOD... SAVE LIFE

TROPHY ROOM
ARCHBOLD GYM
Thurs. Feb. 5 & Fri. Feb. 6
10:00am to 3:45 pm
sponsored by ΑΦΩ
national service fraternity

Crucial Big East stretch starts tonight for Orange

By Vince Flynn

"As for these next four games, well, this is our whole season."
—Jim Boeheim

After Sunday's nationally-televised shellacking at the hands of DePaul, head coach Jim Boeheim and the Syracuse University basketball team head into the season's homestretch looking up at the Big East Conference leaders and looking to the Health Center to help three flu-weakened starters.

It is fortunate that SU's first test after DePaul is another team chasing the leaders, Seton Hall. The Orange (11-7) meet Seton Hall (8-10) tonight in the Carrier Dome at 8 p.m.

The Seton Hall Pirates, while not the most notable thing from New Jersey, have managed to bring seven consecutive winning seasons to South Orange. Under Coach Bill Raftery, Seton Hall is 2-5 in the Big East this season.

This record is deceiving. The Pirates lost to both Georgetown University and Boston College in overtime and were nipped by Villanova University by one point.

Seton Hall comes off a 72-62 win over Providence Saturday.

"Seton Hall can be a very difficult team to beat and they have given the rest of the league trouble," Boeheim said.

The Pirates are led by guard Dan Callandrillo, who led the Big East in scoring last year with a 19.4 points a game average. The 6-foot-2 junior is averaging 15.5 points a game this season and has 50 assists. Callandrillo's backcourt partner, senior Matt Piccinich, averages 10.6 points.

"Seton Hall is very patient on offense," Boeheim said. "They will run the four corners looking to score."

The Pirates' inside strength is provided by 6-foot-9 center Howard McNeil, who averages 13 points and six rebounds a game and has 32 blocked shots. Six-foot-six Daryl Devero averages 12 points at one forward spot, while 6-foot-7 freshman Sir John Collins averages 6.4 points and five rebounds.

The Pirates lack bench strength. Only one reserve, 6-foot-5 freshman Tom Brown, is an offensive factor and averages only 4.5 points.

Bench strength may also be a problem for the Orange. Eddie Moss, Marty Headd and Erich Santifer have been slowed by the flu, along with key reserve Sean Kerins. Boeheim expects Moss and Headd to be healthy enough to play, but does not believe they will be 100 percent for tonight's game.

Leo Rautins, who has been hampered by a knee problem and erratic play, has looked stronger, according to Boeheim.

Boeheim said the disaster at DePaul will not pose a morale problem for SU.

"After an embarassment like that there shouldn't be a let down," Boeheim said. "We have the pride to bounce back and show what we can do. We are in the hole and have to dig ourselves out."

In a game last season where Seton Hall was being badly beaten by St. John's, Raftery sent a note to St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca. It read, "Louie, we surrender. Love, Billy."

Boeheim would like a similar note tonight from Raftery. With upcoming home games against Connecticut and Georgetown universities, it might keep the Big East title from fading further away from SU.

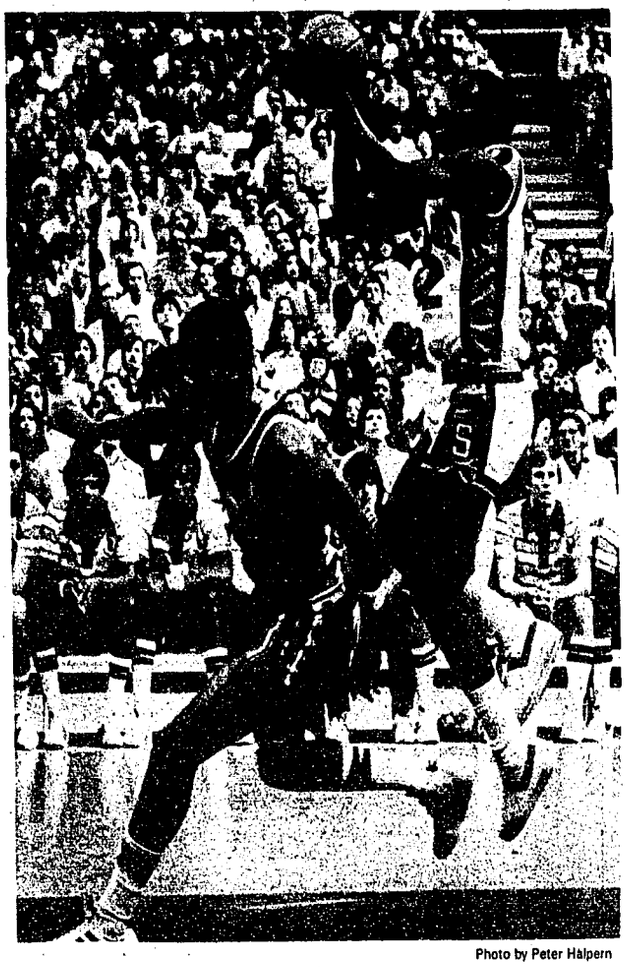


Photo by Peter Halpern

Syracuse University guard Eddie Moss fires up a running jump shot in the Orange's win over Providence College earlier this season. Moss, Marty Headd and Erich Santifer are all fighting the flu as SU takes on Seton Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

SU continues splashing success; swamps two foes

By Rich Kruszka

In their continued quest for national recognition, the Syracuse University women's swim team rolled to their fifth and sixth straight wins last week, destroying a pair of NCAA Division III schools.

SU beat Manhattanville College Saturday, 76-55, and State University of New York at Cortland Monday, 93-36.

"We had a few good swims in the Manhattanville meet," said SU coach Lou Walker. "Kathy Russell, in the 100-yard backstroke, was very close to her personal best-1:03. Jill Klingler was 25.0 in the 50-yard freestyle. Connie Snedeker split a 50.9 in the 100-yard butterfly off of the medley relay.

"Manhattanville wasn't overly competitive. The races weren't very close," Walker said.

The women defeated Cortland Monday night in the last home meet for seniors Liz Vilbert, Patti Hannan and Barb Wessel.

Vilbert responded by qualifying for the Easterns in all of her events. She also qualified for the Nationals in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 27.799 and just missed qualifying for the 50-yard butterfly by .3 seconds.

"I feel like I will get it (qualifying for the butterfly)," Vilbert said.

Klingler broke Robin Butler's 1979 school mark in the 100-yard freestyle (53.73) with a time of 53.722.

"I didn't expect it," Klingler said. "I wasn't going for the record."

Cathy Cobb qualified for the pre-Nationals in the one and three-meter diving events with scores of 220.85 (six dives) and 425.10 (11 dives), respectively.

"I haven't come this close (to pre-Nationals) in a long time," said a jubilant Cobb.

Linda Gumerlock also shone for the diving team, setting a school record in the three-meter dive with a score of 243.85 (six dives).

"I was really pleased with tonight's performances," Walker said. "We've got a couple of spots that really need to come around, however."

Walker mentioned the middle distances and the freestyle relays as the events that need the most work.

The swimmers, however, will have to work quickly. They meet Boston University on Saturday.

"BU is going to be a real test," Walker said. "They have several outstanding swimmers (three national qualifiers).

"It's definitely the most exciting (meet) since Penn State for us (which SU lost to, 79-50 in December)," Walker added.

Linda Gumerlock

Jill Klingler

Cathy Cobb

Intramural basketball taps off

By Scott Headley

In intramural basketball action, several teams are unbeaten early in the season.

In the Living Center League, Division I, Dellplain 8 and Brewster 8 are tied for first place with 3-0 records. Brewster 8 won a squeaker from Brewster 6, 35-30.

Division II leaders are Day 4, Day 5, Day 6 and Day 7, all with 2-0 records. The game of the week in that division was Day 4's win over Flint 4C, 21-19.

Watson 4 East's victory over Erie/-Marshall (28-22) put them in first place with Booth 5, both at 2-0, in Division III.

Lawrinson 3 and Sadler 2 sit atop Division IV with identical 2-0 records. Lawrinson 3 had little trouble disposing of Lawrinson 18, 41-25.

In Division V, two Marion floors are the leaders. Marion 3 defeated Shaw 3, 44-40 to tie Marion 1 for the lead at 2-0.

Brewster 3, 7 and 12, and Flint 3C lead Division VI with 1-0 records.

Leaders in Division VII include Lawrinson 9, 12 and 14, and Sadler 7, all with 1-0 records. The highlight of action so far was Lawrinson 12's 49-47 edging of Sadler 1.

Division VIII leaders are Dellplain 3, Sadler 6 and Stadium, all with 1-0 marks. The picture is the same in Division IX where Dellplain 4, Kimmel 3 and the Peck Coop team control the top spot.

In the Fraternity League, leading Division I with 1-0 records are Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Psi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

In Division II, with 1-0 marks, are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Psi Upsilon.

Sigma Alpha Mu is atop Division III with a 2-0 record, followed closely by Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi (1-0).

Division IV leader Alpha Epsilon Pi (B) defeated Zeta Psi (B) 23-21 in the only game last week.

Among the unbeatens in the Independent League are the Hawks, Poison Ivy, One L, Straight Jackets, Lockwood's Gut Men, the Executioners and White Lightning.

In the Independent Superleague, there were only two games played. The Bombers edged Alliance 47-43, and the Nets, led by last year's League MVP Randy Edsel, defeated Brethren 66-42.

In early volleyball action, Alliance beat the Sidewinders (B) 15-13 and 15-12. Brewster 11 defeated Brewster 10 15-7, 15-10. In a close one, Brewster 7 edged Brewster 12 13-15, 15-12 and 15-10. In fraternity action Delta Upsilon won 15-10, 16-14 over Alpha Chi Rho, and Zeta Beta Tau beat Phi Delta Theta 16-14 and 15-10.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 71
Thursday, February 5, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Drawing by Jon Medwick

Seating plan upsets Greeks

By Richard Pratt

An administrative decision to eliminate advance block seating for campus groups next year in the Carrier Dome met with disapproval from the Greek Council.

The Greek organization, which purchased 94 percent of reserved lower-level student seats for football games last year, said they were treated unjustly, according to Interfraternity Council President Frank Macaulay.

"We didn't even know about the decision (to eliminate block seating) until after it was made. I wonder how broad the (student) input was?" Macalay said.

Director of Student Activities Ulysses Connor also said the elimination of block seating is an unfair treatment. "It's the responsibility of the University to see that the wishes of any campus group to conveniently sit together are accommodated."

David Skiles, Dome business manager, said seating was changed because individual students complained to the Athletic Policy Board that block seating allowed preferential treatment.

He added that "the new policy will lead to a much more equitable situation for all."

"Students were mad to see the frats with blocks on the 35-yard line, and to add insult to injury, the frats were extended credit for those seats," Skiles said. The credit system was also eliminated.

The credit condition for block seating allowed a down payment of 25 percent of the total cost with payment of the remaining 75 percent in installments. Also, no identification cards were required when group purchases were made.

While it is still possible for campus organizations to sit in groups, tickets must be purchased by regular channels.

"It seems to me that if they all go in to buy tickets together, they can still be seated together," said SU Athletic Director John "Jake" Crouthamel, adding that he did not know why block seating was eliminated.

Macaulay said that the new seating policy will hurt school spirit. "It's not our fault that we were about the only ones to take advantage of a badly advertised offer from the administration." No other groups purchased block seats because they said they were unaware of the offer.

"We would be willing to lose the credit and move to any less desirable section," Macaulay said, as long as the Greek organizations could sit together.

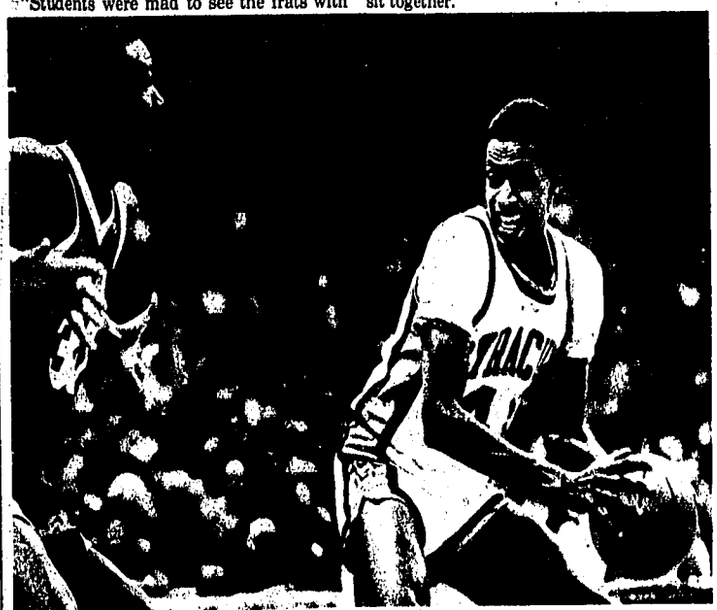


Photo by Greg Lanier

Erich's antics

Syracuse University's Erich Santifer (40) challenges Seton Hall's Howard McNeil in SU's 74-62 win last night before just over 10,000 fans at the Carrier Dome. For more, see page 12.

ORS to consider Village expansion

By Linda Plummer

Syracuse University would like to expand Village housing if buildings which could be used as housing units become available, said Office of Residence Service Housing Director David Kohr at a Village housing meeting Sunday night.

"If a new School of Management is built, and the old buildings vacated, ORS might be interested in looking into them for Village housing," Kohr said. A new building for the management school is scheduled for completion in September, 1982.

Kohr, James Morgan, director of Office of Residence and Dining Services, and Barbara Baker, eastern area coordinator, were present at the meeting to answer questions from the Village Council members. The eastern area includes Day, Flint and Shaw halls, and village housing.

any plans for phasing out Village housing in the near future or in the mid-to-long range future."

At the meeting, Student Association also expressed an interest in acquiring the management office buildings for student housing, if they become available.

A Student Housing Corporation is currently being considered by SA, which would lease rooms to students, and a committee was set up to look at the feasibility of student-run housing.

Village Council member Jon Raser, resident adviser at Grover Cleveland, said SA involvement was a "good idea" but leasing should not be started with Marshall Cottage, which was suggested at the meeting. SU administrators have said they are considering tearing Marshall down.

"Because of the condition of Marshall Cottage, I think SA would be better off starting with a building in a little better shape," Raser said.

In response to accusations that the University is not spending enough money maintaining Village housing, Morgan said 20 percent of the maintenance money for the eastern area housing is spent on Village housing.

Eleven percent of the students in campus housing live in Village housing.

Morgan said that new heating systems were installed in Grover Cleveland, Lehman and Seneca halls, "which shows the University is not planning to phase out Village housing in the near future."

University Senate reviews recommendations' secrecy

By Edith Hariton

The confidentiality of faculty recommendations written for tenure, appointment or promotion evaluations is being investigated by a University Senate committee.

Stephen Kowel, chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics, said a report revealing the results of the investigation may be ready by March.

He added, however, that no action is being planned and that the investigation is purely for informational purposes.

Currently, Syracuse University has no set policy concerning confidentiality, Kowel said. Each department or school decides its own tenure evaluation policy.

Kowel said there are wide variations in committee reviewing procedures, depending on how the school's professors feel about secrecy.

"Some departments protect confidentiality and allow a candidate to rebut any negative information; others don't," he said.

Various departments ask candidates to suggest sources for recommendations, while others get recommendations independently, he said.

Graduate student Debby Royce, a member of the committee, said, "It's (evaluation policies) all so ambiguous now. It is up to the chairperson to explain it to committee members. Often it is taken for granted that everyone knows the rules when they don't."

There have been attempts to write a universitywide policy on reviewing procedures, according to Appointment and Promotions Committee Chairman Jack Graver, but they failed because the committees could not find a common ground.

Instead, guidelines for committee sizes and policies now must be included in the individual school's bylaws, Graver said.

Confidentiality varies with departments, but Kowel said it is useful because people are more likely to be honest in assessing others.

"It makes things difficult if a professor has to face a colleague who knows he wrote something negative about him," Kowel said.

"On the other hand, some professors think the whole process should be open and on the record," he added.

Law Professor James Weeks said there is a general understanding in each school on what the rules are. Most are done by tradition, but Weeks expressed concern that tradition would not hold up in court.

Kowel said, "We all ought to know to what extent secrecy is valid. It would be nice if secret ballots were kept secret, but as far as I know, there is no legal protection (for confidentiality)."

Kowel said there is currently a court case pending in a Southern state in which a tenure committee member claiming privacy refused to reveal his vote.

"As far as I know, this is the first case concerning confidentiality of professors' votes on tenure," Weeks said, "but it could probably be applied to appointments and promotions."

Royce said she is concerned about the rights of the professor being reviewed.

"If something negative is in the concealed report, the person involved should have the right to face the accuser. It's a matter of due process," Royce said.

Weeks agreed and said he usually gives oral recommendations rather than written ones to avoid problems.

SA: The president's analysis

To the editor,

At the risk of sounding overly defensive, I must strenously object to Beth Kanik's recent news analysis of my administration (DO, Jan. 31). In addition to numerous factual inaccuracies, the article was terribly ignorant of much of the fine work done by my staff during the past year. Moreover, the article cannot possibly be viewed as objective when the only opinion solicited outside of my staff was that of Jim Keeney, someone who understandably bears a grudge against the administration which forced him to resign as speaker due to his forgery on an election petition. Although I will allow others to judge my actions, I feel compelled to correct the factual inaccuracies and to point out my staff's numerous unmentioned accomplishments.

Some of the errors in the article might be excusable due to their technical nature; as with the comptroller being referred to as part of my cabinet when actually the position is equal and independent, or Joe Treglia being rejected by the Assembly (as the article states) when in fact it was my decision not to reappoint him. Technical errors by average students are understandable, but surely should not come from the SA beat reporter.

Worse than the technical errors are the misrepresentations of fact. The analysis claims that the Assembly's resolution on the Ernie Davis Room demanded that "the Davis room be immediately turned into a facility to honor Davis." In fact, the resolution urges the University to re-evaluate the current status of the room and to initiate a sincere effort to rectify the situation. "Quiet" tactics by Doug Baker and myself did not merely lead the chancellor to decide to look into the situation; in fact, the chancellor *committed* himself to find alternative setups for either the lounge or the honorary room. Although blueprints have not yet been drawn up, the chancellor has given his assurances that the situation will be recitifed in the near future. The difficulty in responding "immediately" should be obvious when one considers the disruption construction would cause during basketball season. The Westcott bus situation was also misrepresented. While it is true that Graduate Student Organization and the "Westcott Without Wheels" group did gather many petitions, the strategy for dealing with the problem came from SA, as did the negotiating that led to the reinstitution until May. Reinstatement of the buses for the upcoming year resulted from the Senate Budget Committee and the earlier petition drive had very little influence on that decision.

To wrap up the factual inaccuracies, I might just note the last official project of my administration was not the election held in December, but rather the establishment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of a student housing corporation. If this proves possible, the concept would not only save Village housing, but also would set up a viable alternative housing situation for all SU students.

One point that Beth's analysis did accurately identify was the numerous staff changes in my administration. Perhaps more than anything else, this hurt my administration. The remarkable thing about my vice presidents was not their brief tenure in office, but rather that they accomplished so much despite the problems of continuity.

Among the concrete accomplishments my staff and I achieved (which Beth somehow forgot) were:

- publication of the finest teacher evaluation SA has ever put out;
- establishing longer library hours on weekend nights;
- registering 400 voters from various states;
- establishing a spring transfer orientation program;
- establishing a Village council to deal with the problems of Village housing;
- securing a committment from Office of Residence and Dining Services to seek student input before formulating future policies;
- setting up the Student Leadership Workshop for campus organization leaders;
- involving more minority students in SA than ever before;
- helping to secure the successful passage of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act which provides for Federal Financial Aid Programs;
- getting more than 300 students to participate in a statewide letter writing campaign to increase New York state financial aid, and
- setting up a union building planning committee to define where the building should go, what should be in it and how funding will be secured.

Certainly, other accomplishments of note could be included if enough space were available. What is important is that SA this year, thanks to the attention getting tactics of Arnie Wolsky and Jordan Dale, achieved a great deal by working with the University. When it was necessary, such tactics were vital and in fact, I was an active participant and planner of many of the sit-ins and picket lines. The Daily Orange, due to the press' inherent bias towards active, lively events, simply cannot accurately assess SA's successes by its standard analysis. What is needed in analyzing my administration is an understanding of the recent history of SA and of our true accomplishments. If nothing else, my administration has left good ties with the University and has prepared the way for future progress.

Frank Slazer

Frank Slazer

A case of cultural stereotyping

To the editor,

I found your editorial comment in the Cobwebs and Strange department of your Jan. 27 issue very disturbing. The addition of "...must be into water torture and dogsleds" in reference to the "Oriental woman, 78, looking for young Alaskan" is clearly a case of cultural stereotyping. It is furthermore a poor reflection of your paper and the University.

I had just read and agreed with the letters to the editor in that issue, which declared the distaste of using the Playboy bunnies in raising money for muscular dystrophy.

I respected your paper for publishing both letters, but was appalled at the contradiction I encountered just below them. This sort of stereotyping of other cultures only serves to perpetuate myths that those of us with any international understanding try so hard to eliminate.

I was happy to read of the creation of an Asian American group, AASIA, which I hope will serve to raise the Asian consciousness of students on this campus.

But do they have to tolerate such cultural stereotyping from a campus publication? It is unfair that a student newspaper with such a wide circulation should perpetuate such myths and consequently defeat the purpose of education.

I think both the Oriental and Alaskan peoples deserve higher respect than is given them by such careless editorial comments. I believe we must become more conscious of our cultural stereotyping and address the national need for an international understanding.

Eileen Vernor

An unjust accusation

To the editor,

My morning rituals include reading letters to the editor. Upon reading them Jan. 30, I was very angry to find Yue-Ching Eugene Ho blaming the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble's pianist for breaking piano strings. To my knowledge only one string was broken as a direct result of our rehearsals. Even then it was not intentional, as this person makes it seem.

Furthermore, it is any of his business? Does the money come out of his pocket? If not, he should keep his nose where it belongs and out of our affairs.

Also, this person fails to realize that we are not the only group rehearsing at Hendricks Chapel. What about the Hendricks Chapel Choir? How many strings have this choir broken in the last two years? If the answer is none, I find that hard to swallow. Eugene Ho should re-examine his facts before putting the blame on the BCCE.

He goes on to say, "Should I learn of another incident of this nature in the days to come, I shall not hesitate to write again." Well, let it be known that if anyone tries to defame our name as one of the rapidly rising black groups on this campus, I also will not hesitate to write and defend the BCCE to the utmost.

William T. Chappell
BCCE Member

Asian American Students In America

ASIA wishes everyone a Happy Chinese New Year. Year of the Rooster 4,679.

In honor of this joyous occasion there will be an open - house Dinner this Saturday. Look for our ad in tomorrow's D.O.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

HOW ABOUT YOU R.A.'S AT WATSON * WHY NOT HOST A PLANT SHOW & EARN A PERCENTAGE OF THE SALE FOR YOUR HALL!

CALL 458-8030 HUDSON CREEK PLANTS

* OR DAY, HAVEN, BREWSTER-BOLAND OR ANY OTHER RESIDENCE HALL OR GREEK HOUSE.

A questionable promise

In the face of popular demand to cut all phases of government spending, Gov. Hugh Carey last week made the incredible promise to "hold the line" on cuts in students financial aid.

After raising the hopes of students frightened by cries of conservative politicians and their constituents to scale down government, Carey must be prepared to make good on his claims.

But such a task will be faced with many obstacles. U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell has declared that the primary target in President Reagan's efforts to reduce federal spending in education would be loans and grants to college students.

"This administration is going to propose cutting back on both the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the loans programs," he said. "We don't know how we're going to do it, but we're going to reduce the dollar demands."

To this, Carey says he "would not look to Washington for much additional help" in most federally-funded state programs.

It does not seem possible that the governor can ignore the cuts now being proposed in Washington and at the same time claim he will maintain existing programs. He is either incredibly ignorant of federal financial aid matters or is merely trying to placate students who are nervous about where their aid will be coming from.

State aid to students in New York currently totals $255 million.

At Syracuse University, nearly $4 million is distributed among about 5,000 students. Although some may receive more than others, there can be no doubt that the aid is necessary and can not be covered with political rhetoric.

Cutting BEOG awards could cause financial hardship for many talented students. The BEOG program has already been updated to include needy middle-class students who are being squeezed out of higher education by inflation and perrenial tuition hikes. It makes little sense to cut a good program just for the sake of riding the wave of government cutbacks.

Scaling down loans would be equally as damaging. Students would then be at the mercy of the banks through state student loans. The banks could become the courts of last resort for desperate students.

Carey did not address Reagan's alternative to BEOG and loans. According to Bell, the administration would seek to promote legislation for tax credits to parents of children in private and parochial schools and colleges.

Supposedly this would ease the burden imposed by elimination of the other forms of aid. But what the proposal will not do is help needy students who are forced to put themselves through a costly four years at a private college.

Carey has made his promises, as all politicians do. He has been heard on this campus and probably will espouse the same student interests to citizens all across the state. Students can only hope that he can hold true to his promises.

Julius Jacob
for The Daily Orange

Putting an end to winter

Jerry Zremski

Enough is enough.

Tuition increases, long lines at registration, the Carrier Dome, paying for steaks in the dining halls — it is just too much.

From day one, when the founders of this University decided to build their school in the God-forsaken Arctic waste land of upstate New York, Syracuse University has been taking advantage of its students.

That foolish decision to build a major university in Syracuse — yes, Syracuse — is one that is still hurting students today. Ice, snow, wind, frigid temperatures — it never stops, and it is about time the University did something about it.

Of course, the administration will give us the standard arguments: the problem does not exist, if it did exist it could not be solved, and if there was a solution the University could not afford it anyway.

But the problem does exist, a solution is possible, and with a little luck the money can be found to solve it.

The problem, of course, is winter itself. Winter, with its snarling winds. Winter, with snow and ice making walking difficult for the uncoordinated people of this campus. Winter, with temperatures so low they prompt DellPlain residents to grow fur on their boots.

The University tries to deny this problem exists. Its admissions catalog calls Syracuse "a four-season city." Right — four seasons. What the University neglects to say is that three of them occur between May and August, when most students leave for more comfortable surroundings.

The weather of the past two days proves that something must be done. Students are being injured falling on the ice. Academics are suffering — after all, who wants to go to class when the wind-chill factor is -20 degrees Fahrenheit?

The University makes minimal efforts to correct the problem, but shoveling snow and salting some of the sidewalks really does little good. It is time for drastic action.

The solution is an old one. It has been advocated by students in letters to The Daily Orange, and it has even been tried at SU before.

The time is now for the University to build a dome to cover the entire campus. Yes, it would be obtrusive, but the University's neighbors are used to having us intruding on them anyway. Yes, it would have to be high to get over the top of Lawrinson, but American ingenuity would make it work.

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Yes, it would be expensive, but there are corporations out there which would be willing to help foot the bill. We might have to change the name of the place to Carrier University, but that would be OK. There is no more reason to maintain the name "Syracuse" than there is to name the original dome after Ernie Davis.

We, the students, can pressure the University in to building a new dome. As part of this effort, every student at SU should file an application to transfer to the University of Miami.

Can you imagine how the University would react if it thought the entire student body was planning to move south? You can bet that it would act. Within two years, we would have our dome. We could frighten those administrators into building it.

At any rate, something must be done to solve this incessant problem. We pay $8,000 a year to go to this University, and we deserve better weather than we are getting for that price.

The South Warren Street mystique

Jack Berger

Neither rain, nor snow nor dark of night can keep them from their appointed rounds. Mailmen? No — hookers, prostitutes, streetwalkers, ladies of the evening.

Their appointed rounds — in New York City it is 42nd Street, in New Orleans it's Bourbon Street. Boston has the Combat Zone and right here in Syracuse, South Warren Street is the sinful strip.

During the day, Warren Street is a meek, mild-mannered thoroughfare in downtown Syracuse. Banks, stock brokerages and parking lots line its sidewalks. Warren Street isn't even the primary street downtown; it plays second fiddle to Salina Street. But when the lights go down Warren Street takes center stage.

There is something special about Warren Street after dark. The visitor immediately becomes aware of a certain aura all around. There is a feeling of adventure in the air — a bizarre, fascinating mystique.

To find out the story behind the Warren Street mystique, The Daily Orange commissioned this reporter to do an in-depth investigation.

Unfortunately the newspaper's coffers were depleted by the number of away basketball games they had to send reporters to, so the research done on this project was restricted from the start.

Talk is cheap, which was affordable on my expense account. However, in the profession we are dealing with here, few words are exchanged.

As I said before, Warren Street appears to be nothing special. The entire length of this one-way street is about eight blocks, but each square foot, no other Syracuse street comes close to its energy.

Let's be honest: nightlife in Syracuse is not exactly awe-inspiring, so all available options must be sought out and exercised. As long as one has a car, driving down Warren Street can be the highlight of many a dull evening.

While driving on Warren Street you hope for as many red lights as possible. This enables you to scope the entire scene.

The weather obviously plays an important part of the Warren Street mystique. During the warm months of the summer the walkways are much more populated. Not surprisingly voyeurs also enjoy the skimpiness of the outfits worn during that time of year.

In the winter there are fewer women trying to make a living on the streets. Only the regulars remain: the ones as recognizable as players on a hometown baseball team.

Often the cold weather will force some of the women off the street, but don't be distressed. They're probably having a drink at one of the all-night coffee shops or in one of the bars. They can't stay in there all night.

The Platinum Blonde, the Donna Summer look-alike and Twiggy's twin sister are all characters in the Warren Street cast.

However, a warning must be issued at this time — it has been reported that undercover policewomen have been strutting their stuff trying to catch would-be customers. This is the ultimate booby trap. Don't fall for it.

If you keep your eyes open, the trip down Warren Street is one you'll want to repeat over and over again. It is not uncommon to take two or three laps around Warren on an especially good evening.

After several treks some trends are apparent. The block between Fayette and Jefferson has some of the finest sightseeing. Another highlight, between Fayette and Washington Streets, should not be missed.

Let me give you an example of a typical evening. Time: 11 p.m. (a good time for a tour) "The time is now, the name of the game is action. There on the floor and they're ready to score, so let the game begin."

I spoke with one of the game's participants:

This reporter: Can a guy get any action around here?

Hooker: You a cop?

This Reporter: Does that get me a discount?

An evening in Syracuse should definitely include at least a quick run down Warren Street if not for anything else but to experience "the mystique." And by the way, cops don't get discounts.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Advertisement THE GREAT AMERICAN BEER SWITCH Advertisement

50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.

"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

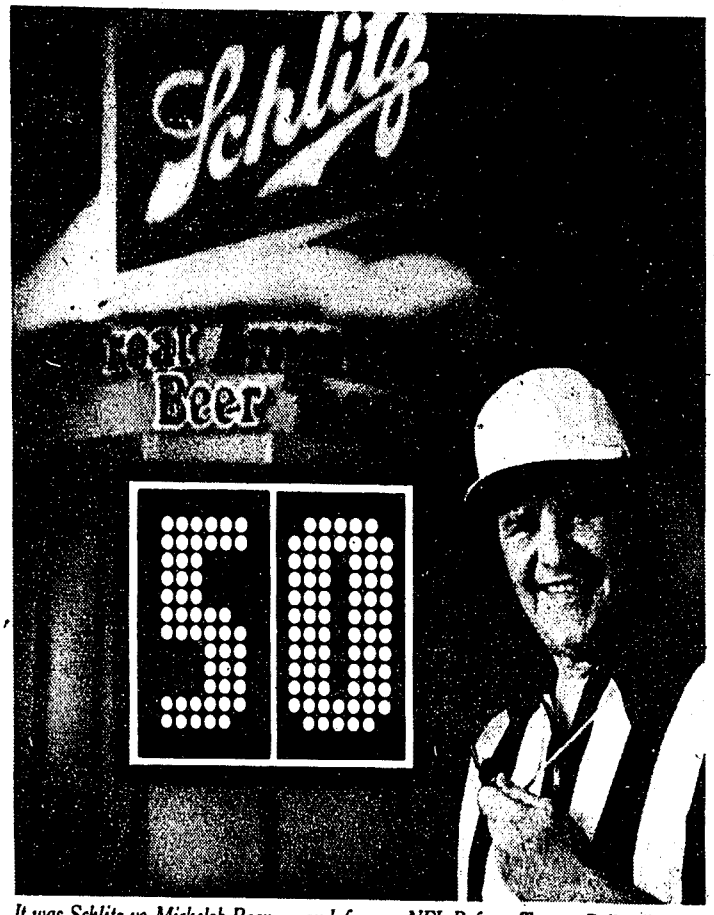
The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger, "but it didn't take nerve, it just took confidence."

Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the best premium beer on the market.

"They brought me here to brew the best," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a few of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.



It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer—and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during halftime of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabelled beers—their own Michelob and today's Schlitz. The outcome proved a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabelled ceramic mugs. Tasters were told to indicate a tie, or make a choice by pulling an electronic switch left or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. To insure fairness, the testing was conducted by a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were validated by another top statistical research company, Elrick and Lavidge, Inc.

Before the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." "Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier," attested Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night."

Panelist Bernie Felsbit summed up the reaction of many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."

Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" so the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers to equal heads out of the taster's sight.

To ensure that the choice is made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?

©1981, Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Hot tips help students weather the winter

By Carol Ann Campbell

At Manny's on Marshall Street, customers complaining about Syracuse's frigid temperatures are told there is no such thing as cold weather—only inadequate clothing.

In fact, salesman Craig Slutzker insists that with proper clothing and a good attitude, Syracuse winters can actually be enjoyable.

With temperatures often dipping below zero, some students might not be that enthusiastic about the cold. But most will admit that insulating their bodies against icy winds will at least make February's chill more bearable.

One of the best ways to fight the cold is to dress in layers. Slutkzer said air is trapped between the layers and then heated by the body. He recommended wearing a turtle neck or a shell as a first layer and said other layers should be loose to allow air to circulate.

Sally Kinsey, Syracuse University associate professor of customes, said students have the option of removing layers one at a time if the weather slowly becomes warmer. She recommended layers of natural fibers because they absorb moisture better than synthetics. Wet clothes conduct heat more rapidly than dry clothes, so Kinsey said it is important to become overheated and sweaty.

"You want to stay dry," said David Schoenk, a salesman for Burlington socks. He also said natural fibers absorb well and recommended cottons and wools.

Schoenk said another good insulator is goose down. Down coats and jackets "retain heat and insulate against the cold," he said, adding the tightly knit nylon shell helps prevent heat from escaping.

Certain coats designed specifically to protect against the cold are made with flaps that snap over zippers to prevent seepage of cold air or water through the zipper. Slutzker said some have draw cords that seal out cold air at the waist and the hood.

But even wearing layers and a good coat is not enough for proper protection from the weather. Hands, feet and head should be adequately covered. These extremities are particularly prone to the elements.

The right choice in boots can keep feet warm in temperatures well below zero. They are often made with two layers of leather that trap air and have bonded seams to prevent water from seeping inside.

Again, keeping dry is important. Commercial conditioners like mink oil and silicone help waterproof leather as well as minimize the deteriorating effects of rock salt.

Choosing proper clothing for hands is also important. Touching cold objects can cause rapid heat loss. Slutzker said mittens are warmer than gloves because fingers warm each other.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Who are these masked men? They are junior Frank Salamone and freshman Ron Nelson wearing the kind of attire that helps keep the cold out during the frigid winter months.

One of the most important parts of the body to keep warm is the head. Shoenk said more than 50 percent of the body's heat can be lost through an uncovered neck and head.

Extremities are also the parts of the body that are most prone to frostbite. "Cold injuries are usually found in toes and fingers and ears," said Richard Jaeger, medical doctor at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital emergency room. Jaeger said dressing properly means more than just being comfortable — at times it can protect your health. He said during the winter months, the emergency room treats patients with problems directly related to the cold.

Frostbite, he said, is usually found in children, or "street people." But occasionally an older person who is not adequately protected could develop frostbite or the less severe frostnip. The first signs of frostbite are pain and discomfort in the exposed skin.

Jeager said a person experiencing these symptoms should go indoors to elevate the painful areas and warm up. If the area reddens, blisters or feels numb, he said it should be checked by a doctor.

Hypothermia, lowered body temperature caused by loss of heat, is less common but can be fatal in extreme cases. According to an information booklet by Woolrich, manufacturer of outdoor clothing, as the body's temperature drops a person begins to shiver. If body temperature drops below 90 degrees, it can cause a loss of coordination and hallucinations. Without treatment, body temperature will continue to fall and muscles will become rigid. Heart and respiratory failure can occur when body temperature is around 85 degrees.

Jaeger said students should dress adequately and consider the wind chill factor, not just the temperature, before venturing outdoors. He said if heat is lost from exposed areas, the body has to generate more heat. Since blood must always be channeled to the vital organs, blood vessels in the feet may constrict to compensate for heat lost through the head. Hence the adage: if your feet are cold put your hat on.

But despite the negative aspects of the cold, Slutzker urges students to think about the weather positively. "It's all a matter of attitude," he said. If you are active and well-dressed, the weather can be invigorating.

Mechanics offer winter tips to car owners

By Jim Mackinnon

Tow trucks arrive with flashing lights and clanking chains. They pull cars with frozen gas lines, cracked radiators and dead batteries, at the owners' expense.

The cars, not winterized, are the victims of the blustery Syracuse winter. Their owners, who have to foot expensive repair bills, are victims too.

Local repair station owners said those bills can be avoided if car owners properly prepare their vehicles for the winter months.

Most problems are just non-starts, according to Robert Smith, assistant manager of Emergency Road Services for the Automobile Club of Syracuse, Inc.

He added the cars simply need to have the battery boosted, or jump-started. On extremely cold days his office receives as many as 1,500 calls for assistasnce, he said.

Two local service station operators, Tom McNeil of Tom's Mobil and Mike DiBiase of DiBiase Sunoco Service, both on Erie Boulevard, said car owners can prevent most of their problems.

"It's not so much the car as the person taking care of it," DiBiase said.

McNeil agreed. "Most problems are caused mainly by neglect," he said.

The most common problem DiBiase said he has seen this winter for Syracuse University student's cars has been frozen radiators.

"It's the students who come from out of state, like New Jersey, who don't have their cars protected for the cold. They have enough anti-freeze for zero to 10 below, and that's not enough," DiBiase said.

There should be enough antifreeze in the radiator to protect the car down to 30 degrees below zero if it is kept in Syracuse, McNeil said. A multi-viscosity motor oil, such as a 10W-30 or 10W-40 weight should also be put in the engine, he added.

He explained a multi-weight oil flows better at low temperatures, enabling the engine to start more easily.

McNeil also advised students to add dry gas to the fuel and to maintain a full gas tank to prevent water condensation and subsequently prevent gas line freezing during cold weather.

"A $1 can of dry gas can save you a $20 tow job," he said.

DiBiase said the first step when winterizing a car is to make sure a good set of snow tires is put on the driving wheels. McNeil said snow tires should go on the car no later than Thanksgiving and come off no sooner than the latter part of May.

Drawing by Jon Medwick

After the snow tires are on and the antifreeze is at the right strength, DiBiase said car owners should check that the car's thermostat is working well enough and is providing adequate heat for the car.

Checking the belts and hoses is the next step. DiBiase said the fan belts tend to get wet in the winter and slip and should be checked for wear and tear.

"Besides, you don't want to blow $20 of anti-freeze on a $5 hose," he said. "Beyond that, it's just normal maintenance to keep the car running."

Another Syracuse winter problem is salt put on roads to prevent water from freezing. The salt increases the problem of rusting and is a prime contributor to the deterioration of the car's appearance and value.

DiBiase recommends washing a car at least once a week, either by hand if the weather permits or by an automatic car wash. In addition he said the car should also be waxed.

"I would use a good silicone-based wax. It's a lot better—it puts a harder finish on the car and lasts longer," he said. The wax protects the body from the road salt and should be applied whenever it appears necessary.

Additional rust protection can be achieved through several commercial rust prevention methods. "It does not guarantee success against rust, though," DiBiase said. It is more important to keep the car clean through frequent washing.

"The body rusts from the inside out faster than the outside in. It's important to watch the side moldings and wheel-well moldings for rust and to keep them clean," he said.

Another sticky winter problem is frozen door locks. Both McNeil and DiBiase recommended the use of commercial de-icers which are sprayed through the key hole to help heat and dissolve any ice. In addition, McNeil recommended occasionally applying a graphite-based spray inside the keyhole.

DiBiase said one other method of treating a frozen door lock is to heat the key with a flame before inserting the key into the lock.

Finally, DiBiase said when the weather is bad, the owner should not use the car at all.

"If you're smart and the roads are bad," he said, "stay at home."

Peer advising programs may unite efforts

By Susan Feeney

Preliminary plans have been made concerning a possible universitywide communications network between the six existing peer advising programs.

Six Syracuse University schools — College of Arts and Sciences, College of Visual and Performing Arts, College for Human Development, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, School of Management and School of Social Work — currently conduct independent advising programs, which allow students to seek advice from other students.

While peer advisers are well-informed and willing to discuss procedures in their own schools, problems arise when information is needed about other courses of study, said Bill Scarbrough, chairman of Arts and Sciences peer advising.

"No one knows the requirements for dual majors and transfers between colleges," Scarbrough said. "We hope to pool all of the advising information to produce some kind of cohesive factor."

Beth Hershenhart, co-coordinator of Newhouse peer advising and a supporter of the liaison plan, agrees.

"A linking of the established programs would be a service to all. Right now each functions as its own entity," she said.

The structure and purpose of the various peer advising formats differ.

The management school's advising office operates much like a business, said Howie Saffan, the only student director of advising at SU. Saffan directs three distinct levels of participants — group advisers, peer advisers and advisees.

"In my opinion, the management program is the most successful one on campus," Saffan said. "It may be smaller in numbers, but it is by far the most efficient."

Saffan said he often receives inquiries about his program from other universities. "Many programs here suffer from apathy," he said. "This one does not."

But in the Newhouse peer advising program, low morale is a problem, Hershenhart said.

"Because of a publicity problem, we don't have the kind of day-to-day turnout needed to keep morale high among the advisers," she said.

Like the programs in VPA and social work, the Newhouse peer office does most of its work during registration.

"Initially, we get students started along their way," said Noel Lane, co-coordinator of the Newhouse program. "We are the step before they see their advisers."

Junior transfer Erin Gallagher visited the human development advising office at the start of the term. "My peer adviser helped me to choose the courses that would be best for me to take this term," Gallagher said. "I was in there for an hour and a half, maybe two. She (the peer adviser) really helped me."

Hershenhart said, "Peer advising services do not stop after registration. We are here all semester long."

"The biggest problem is that the students don't come to see us," said Newhouse adviser Ralph Guardiano. "When they do come, we can usually help them within the hour."

Guardiano said he became a peer adviser as a result of his own difficulties as a transfer student.

"They gave me so much runaround. I couldn't get any help, but I got to know the system," he said. "Now I'd like to be of assistance to other transfer students."

Lane's motives are similar. "When I first got here, I had all of the problems you could possibly have. I was basically lost," he said. "No one should have to go through that."

Making students comfortable with their academic and social surroundings is the primary objective of the Arts and Sciences peer program, Scarsbrough said.

Although Scarsbrough directs the largest program on campus, he said he feels it is still in an embryonic stage.

"The possibilities that it presents are very encouraging," he said. "Students are the greatest resource at this University, and we're taking advantage of it."

Kay Eaton, coordinator of advising in VPA, views the peer adviser in another manner.

"My primary concern is that they be the student voice within the college," she said. "They provide a valuable link between the needs of the student population, the faculty and the administration.

"It works in two directions," she added. "They can relay new information to the students while articulating student concerns to the administration."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

CITIBANK

Citibank, one of the world's largest international banks, invites you to consider a career opportunity in the Middle East. At present, excellent opportunities exist for Nationals from the following countries:

Saudi Arabia • United Arab Emirates
Bahrain • Qatar • Yemen • Oman

Interested candidates may arrange to meet with Citibank on February 9 through the Placement Services Office.

سيتي بنك

Drive accents volunteer need

By Carol Citak

Most people work simply to make money. But representatives of more than a dozen non-profit agencies tried last week to convince students there is more to a job than a paycheck.

Stressing the personal satisfaction gained by volunteering, the agencies participated in a combined drive called Student Offer Services, in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Occupying the poster and pamphlet-laden booths were representatives of agencies such as the American Lung Association, Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, Hutchings Psychiatric Center, the Jewish Community Center, Salt City Playhouse and the organizing agency, Volunteer Center Inc.

"Most of these agencies are surrounding the University area, and therefore students can walk to them," said Mary Piper, recruitment and placement director of the Volunteer Center Inc. "Each student has a different interest, and there are several different volunteer programs."

Student volunteers are needed for recreational programs, hospitality, visiting the sick and elderly, and patient transport. Some agencies have preschool, elementary and teen programs; others have projects for the elderly, emergency care and clerical work. Salt City Playhouse offers students the opportunity to work with props or lighting, in the box office and at clerical positions.

"Students are always interested in helping out in the community if they have the time," Piper said. "These agencies are happy to have student volunteers for whatever time they are willing to offer." One agency, the Telephone Life Line, asks volunteers to make daily telephone calls to elderly people who live alone to check on their safety and provide friendly conversation. These calls are made from the volunteer's own home.

Senior Suzanne Roth, a student volunteer driver, said, "I like to work with older people, so I offered my services for driving people to the doctor or to get medicine."

Many students volunteer their time simply because they enjoy helping others. "I've been a diabetic for 16 years, and I like to help other diabetics, especially those making the new adjustment," senior Naomi Halperin said. "People can make the time for these programs, and very often this work can help with their major."

Jerry Fischer, program director at the Jewish Community Center, said student volunteers in the past have worked out well. "They improve the whole quality of our program," he said. The Center offers social activities for senior citizens, an after school program and special family programs during Jewish holidays.

About 12 to 14 interviews were given during the three-day drive at Hendricks, Piper said. But many students said they were unaware of the program. "I just walked in and found out some information on these different programs," said junior Chris Verrillo. "This work will give me good experience too."

Jean Baum, United Methodist chaplain and coordinator of the program, said, "We want to show the students that in addition to being here, Hendricks Chapel is also community conscious." If you are interested in participating in one of the various programs contact Piper at 474-7011.

tonight.

OPEN BAR

Thurs. Feb. 7 7 - 11

at FIGI 732 Comstock

Relax, get to know the brothers and pledges of

PHI GAMMA DELTA

FIGI for the best RUSH of your life

Become part of the best pledge class on campus.

JAB

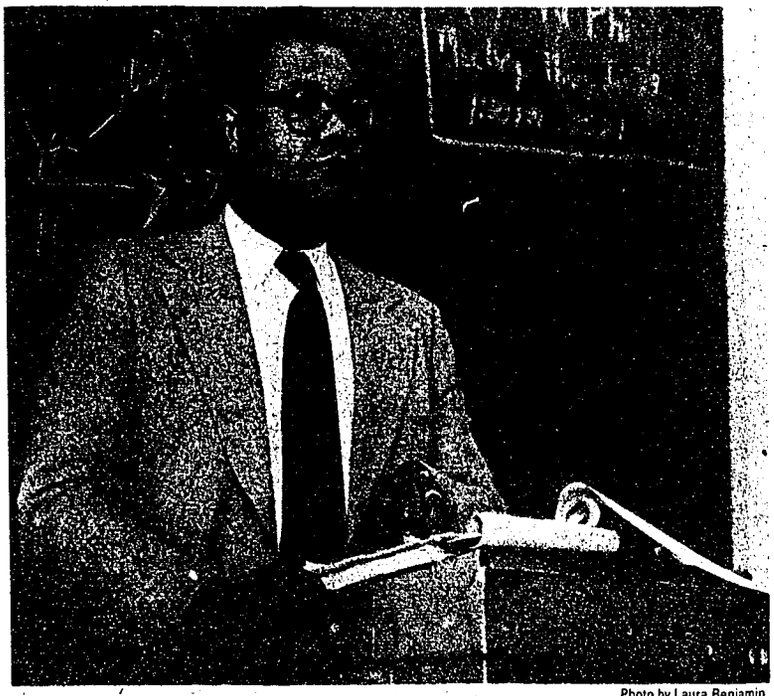
Thursday Feb 5
Jazz Ensemble
w/special guest
$1.25

Friday Feb 6
Aztec-Two-Step
$4.50 at door

Saturday Feb 7
Natives with Agents
$2.00

Sunday Feb 8
Mr. Edd
$1.50

Jabberwocky
311 Waverly Ave.
(315) 423-4516



Professor Ragan Henry discusses communications law theory with his class. He provides his classes with practical examples from his experience as an attorney and owner of a radio and television station.

Photo by Laura Benjamin

Professor's practical experience aids media students in classroom

By Bernard J. Tarver

Studying the laws governing the broadcast industry can be a painstaking practice. Visiting Professor Ragan A. Henry, a practicing attorney and one of the nation's leading black broadcast station owners, uses his practical experience to make the ideas in Mass Communications Law class easier for students to comprehend.

Henry is president and majority shareholder of Broadcast Enterprises National Inc., a Philadelphia-based company that owns eight radio stations and one television station. The Harvard Law School graduate is also a partner in the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Choen.

Henry brings to his course a relaxed teaching style. "I don't like to lecture," he said, adding that he prefers a free exchange of ideas and information. "Teaching is also a learning experience, and in this way, sometimes the students teach the teacher."

Perhaps because of his manner of teaching, Henry has a knack for making complex issues seem simple. He often cites cases more current than those in the textbook or relates actual examples he experienced as a broadcaster. The course deals with the radio, television and cable industries, and how the law relates to each.

Butch Charles, a graduate student in telecommunications, appreciates the practical aspects of the course. "He obviously has a lot of experience in the field and there is definitely something to be learned from him," Charles said.

Henry's arrival at Syracuse University as a professor came as a surprise to him. In spring 1979 he was invited to speak at the first symposium of the Black Communications Society, a student organization in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

"I was approached by (then) Dean Henry Schulte and professors Rick Wright and Ted Hagelin," he said. "At first, I didn't think they were serious."

Last year he taught at both Newhouse and the SU Law School, heading a communications management course in the fall and team-teaching the law course with Hagelin in the spring. The communications management course offered students knowledge in broadcast ownership and management.

"As a final project, I had the class submit dummy proposals for the financing and acquiring of properties," Henry said. "Many of these students went on to take the law class and did noticeably better than the law students simply because of their knowledge of the industry."

This is not Henry's first teaching experience. He taught business organization at Temple University Law School for two years, and he has also taught at LaSalle College.

He is also the current president of the National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters, a post that he will relinquish at the group's February convention. This organization serves as a lobby for greater minority participation in the communication field.

Henry disagrees with those who say he should not support lobbying efforts because he owns his own station. "There is a certain advantage to building up the numbers of minority owners. Hopefully, this will lead to a strengthening of the group as a whole," he said.

Henry's route to the broadcasting world has been rather roundabout. After undergraduate work at Harvard University and one year in law school, Henry entered the Army. "I hoped and had been promised to go to Africa, but at the last minute I was placed in the Signal Corps," he said. "They never did send me to Africa."

He then finished law school and went into practice. He first became involved with broadcasting as a part owner of the Sheridan Broadcasting Co. In 1974 he bought his first station, WAOK-AM in Atlanta, the 12th largest radio market in the country.

Raising capital for purchases like this would generally discourage most would-be entrepreneurs. But Henry said, "My law practice involved me in financial areas, so I was familiar with lenders and lending policies."

Henry continued to purchase radio and television stations and now owns more broadcast facilities than any other black in the country.

Henry advised students who aspire to be owners to "Hang around the stations. You have got to be aware of the problems someone operating a station deals with every day."

He said the area of the future seems to be in programming. "With new technologies such as cable, satellite-to-home broadcasting, video disks and such, the software, or programmed material, is not keeping pace," he said. He added that the reason the cost of programing is so high today is because of its scarcity.

"There is a definite need for more producers, writers and creative people," Henry said.

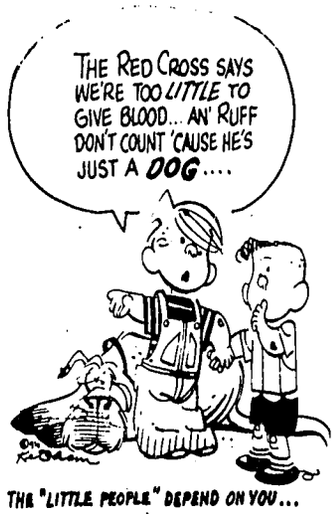
The DO needs writers, photographers and artists.
Stop down Sunday through Thursday
between 2 and 7 p.m.
423-2127

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

SYRACUSE ULTIMATE FRISBEE
(CLUB SPORTS)
Tournament with:
WILLIAMS COLLEGE
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
7-1 AT MANLEY SAT. NIGHT FEB. 7th
ADMISSION IS FREE
Sponsored by Student Association

Home of the Forbidden Fruit
A grand selection of the latest Magazines, Novels and Greeting Cards.
Paraphernalia and Smoking Accessories for the Mind and Body. Exotic clothes.
Reader-written LOVE and HATE.
Color films and Sound Movies, Video Cassettes.
A unique Projector and Film Rental Policy for Parties or that Special Private Evening. Deposit required.
Erotic Clothes; and Toys by "Doc" Johnson.
Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 11-9; Sat. 11-7.
Free Parking 471-9230
Burnet
Book Boutique
A Unisex Shop
301 Burnet Ave., Syracuse

Beau Jangles
508 Westcott St. 478-9577
THURSDAY
WESTCOTT ST. IS BOURBON ST.
Shots 50¢ Wild Turkey 75¢ 9:30-12:30



THE "LITTLE PEOPLE" DEPEND ON YOU...
GIVE BLOOD... SAVE LIFE
TROPHY ROOM
ARCHBOLD GYM
Thurs. Feb. 5 & Fri. Feb. 6
10:00am to 3:45 pm
sponsored by AΦΩ
national service fraternity

Prepare For: -April 25, 1981
DAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
Classes begin Mid- Feb.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

Orangewomen slay Dragons

By Rick Arruzza

CORTLAND — The Cortland State women's basketball team has been suffering through a long season and Tuesday night Syracuse University (17-5) made it a little longer by overpowering the Red Dragons 81-56 at Park Center. SU's win ties its record for most victories in a season set last year.

The Red Dragons must be a little masochistic. They are a struggling Division II team (1-10 this year following a 3-13 season) that operates without the benefit of any scholarships and whose tallest player is 5-foot-11. Yet in spite of their handicaps, they play an ambitious schedule that is too strong for them.

The Red Dragons have lost to perennial Division II power Niagara University this year and Penn State University (a 81-65 victor over SU) recently gave them a 118-60 beating.

"We're going to change the schedule for next year," said first-year Cortland coach Janet Greene. "We're trying to scale it down and balance it out a bit more. Against Syracuse we were definitely overmatched."

For most of the first half, however, the scrappy Red Dragons played well. After quickly falling behind 10-0, Cortland scored the next nine points and behind the long-range shooting of guard Mary Anne Jules (eight first-half points), stayed close to SU until the final three minutes of the half.

With SU ahead 31-29, Coach Barbara Jacobs reinserted center Martha Mogish, who promptly went to work on the smaller Red Dragons. Mogish scored eight points in the final three minutes of the half to help the Orangewomen expand their lead to 43-31.

Mogish was still hot after intermission scoring seven of SU's first 13 points and stretching the Syracuse lead to 56-39.

"We were very sluggish on offense at the beginning of the game," Jacobs said. "Martha had been on the bench and saw what she had to do. She came in and got the team going."

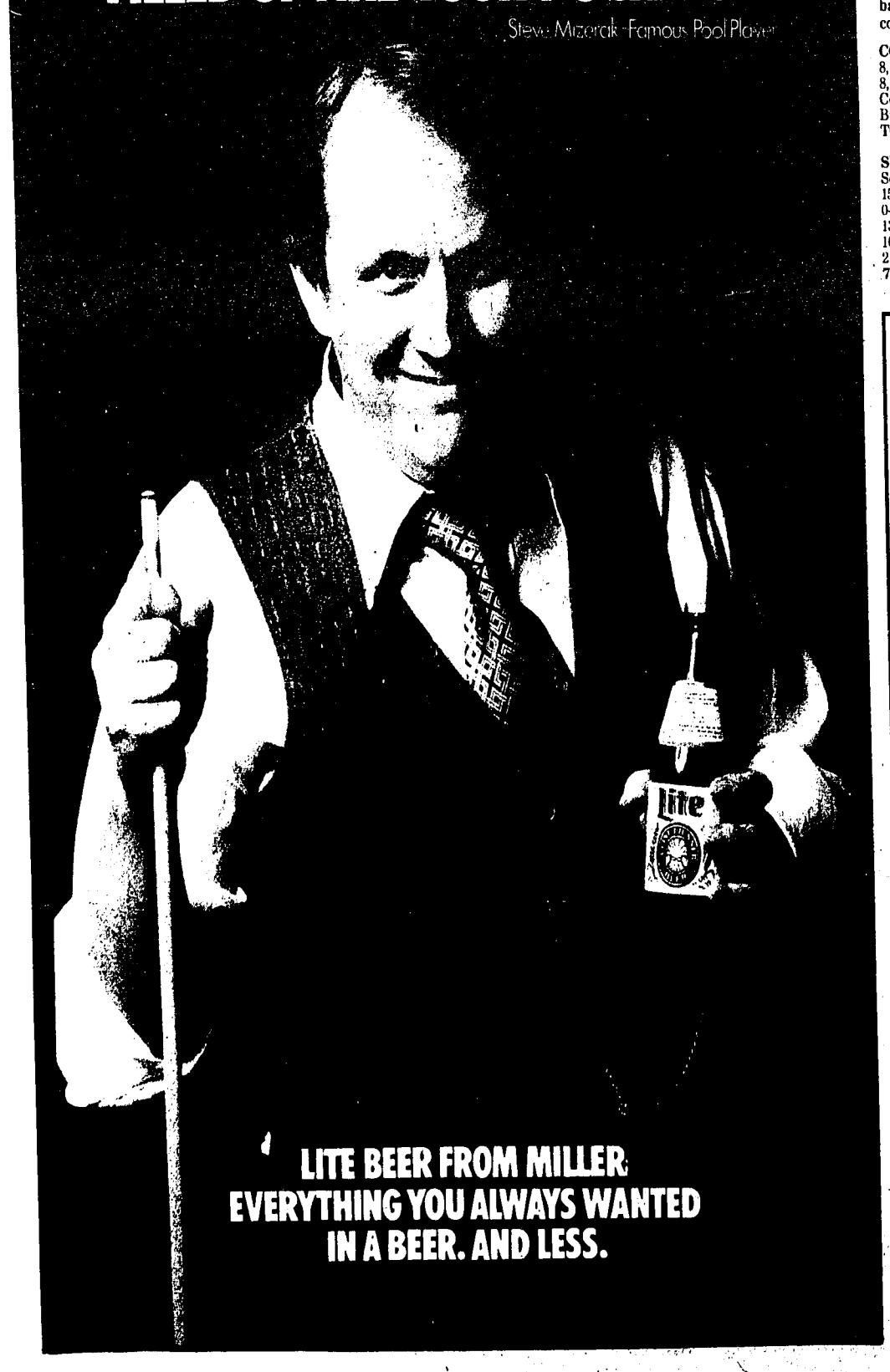
Mogish finished the night with a team-high 15 points and eight rebounds. She was ably backed up by reserve center Chris Palombi, who added 13 points and eight rebounds. Both SU centers are 6-foot-3 and Cortland simply could not handle the height.

"Lack of height is one of our biggest problems," said 5-foot-7 Cortland forward Lucy Guido. "Even when we boxed out tonight they were still jumping over us and tapping the ball in. There was nothing we could do."

CORTLAND (56) Ortelee 3-8 2-2 8, Guido 1-7 6-6 8, Juergens 3-10 2-3 8, Jules 5-11 0-0 10, Kugler 3-7 3-7 9, Compton 0-0 1-2 1, Shiel 2-4 1-2 5, Buff 2-11 3-4 7, O'Neil 0-1 0-0 0 **TOTALS 19-59 18-26.**

SYRACUSE (81) Dick 2-4 0-0 4, Schiavetta 4-6 0-0 8, Mogish 7-8 1-1 15, McNulty 6-11 2-4 14, Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Byrd 1-4 0-0 2, Palombi 4-7 5-6 13, Scholl 3-7 0-0 6, Shearer 4-7 2-3 10, Stienstra 1-1 2-3 4, Stough 0-8 1-2 1, Givan 0-2 0-0 0 **TOTALS 34-70 13-19.**

"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOT'TA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS."
Steve Mizerak - Famous Pool Player



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

University Union Special Events
-presents-
FREE LIVE JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
9 to 1
at the Student Center
Featuring the Eric Miller Trio from Dayton
Hanlon's Cookbook

Custodians win award for clean building

By Bill LaRue

Precisely at 4:45 each weekday morning, Art Easton's day begins with the sleep-shattering buzz from his alarm clock. The 28-year-old Syracuse University custodian, who works in Heroy Geology Laboratory, rolls his 300-pound body out of bed, shuts off the alarm and snaps on the television for the latest news.

On the other side of the city, 49-year-old custodian Irene Galante, who also works in Heroy, has been awake since 4:15 a.m. Between sips of hot coffee, the widow quietly puts away the dishes she washed the night before.

Like the 105 other custodians who work at 85 SU buildings, Easton and Galante must be at work by 6 a.m.—sweeping, mopping, dusting, scrubbing and, in general, getting their building into shape for the first classes 2½ hours later.

But unlike most of their fellow custodians, Galante and Easton have received special recognition for their work: in December the 58,212 square-foot Heroy Hall was named the first winner of SU's Building of the Month Award. The award is given to the custodial staff members who maintain the cleanest building on campus.

A plaque honoring their achievement hangs in the lobby of the Custodial Services Building, 611 University Ave. Heroy will compete with 11 other monthly winners for an overall award to begin at the end of 1981. Bird Library was the January winner.

"The people who take care of the University are as much a part of the community as anyone else," said Alan Hoxie, the University's personnel office worker. "They do a lot to see that this place is livable.

"In a work environment, there is usually too much emphasis on warnings and punishment. We thought we should establish something to foster a positive work attitude."

Ironically, in the case of Easton and Galante, who have worked together in Heroy since joining the University last September, there is no need to foster a positive attitude—they already have one.

"We have a marvelous relationship with the faculty and students who work in the building," Galante said. "I like the job, the people and the University."

Galante and Easton are responsible for cleaning Heroy's 72 offices and classrooms, five restrooms, natural sciences library, auditorium and a large lobby that serves, in part, as a natural history museum.

More than 500 students pass through Heroy each day, the two custodians estimated, and 16 faculty and about 12 staff members have offices there.

Winter is the most difficult time to keep the four-story building clean, Easton said, because of snow and salt that is tracked in. As a result of this, Galante recently posted a small handwritten sign on a door at the main entrance that reads: "Please stamp feet clean before entering."

Eaton and Galante have devised their own system for keeping the building clean—a system that at first was met with objections by their supervisors. Rather than dividing the work by floor or area as some custodians do, Easton and Galante work together, cleaning first the dirtiest areas and those that are used earliest in the day.

"At first the University was against the system because they thought two people working together wouldn't get the job done," Easton, who also has other part-time assignments at SU, said.

But the job does get done. The system is successful because of the commitment to it by Easton and Galante, both of whom are used to long hours and hard work.

Until last September, Galante spent 11 years caring for her invalid parents. A short, somewhat fragile woman, Galante was once an inspector for General Motors Corp. and before that a worker on an assembly line for Autolite.

Easton has had several jobs since graduation from high school nearly 10 years ago. At 18, he was a bricklayer—an experience he hopes will help him get a job at SU's masonary shop.

For several years in the early 1970s, he was a foreman for a construction firm in East Manlius until he lost several toes in an on-site accident. After that, he tended bar at a couple of local pubs, including Maloney's Tip-a-Few-Tavern on James Street.

With six credit hours of free tuition given to him each semester by the University, Easton said he plans to go back to school to get a degree in physical therapy.

"I'd like to work in a hospital or as a sports trainer," Easton, who played semi-professional baseball before his accident said. "I don't intend to be a janitor the rest of my life."

For now, Easton and Galante are savoring all the publicity and recognition that has come with the Building of the Month Award, a kind of recognition neither had received before.

"We got all sorts of congratulations, including some from the non-custodial people in our building," Galante said. "Some even clipped an article about the award from the Herald-Journal and taped it to our door."

However, both said they did nothing special to get such recognition.

"All we did was do our jobs," Easton pointed out.

"I'm proud to receive the award, but we don't come to work to get them," he added. "We come here to get that paycheck every Wednesday."

中國語言文化研習

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/8
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE

TONIGHT

Walt Disney's animated masterpiece

FANTASIA

Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:30 $1.50

Carnegie's
formerly the Rathskellar
presents

an ongoing series of Thursday night coffeehouse entertainment

— with —

MacDonald & Biz

Thursday, February 5, 10pm-1am

Good music, food, and drink in a relaxing atmosphere at . . .

Carnegie's

lower level of Slocum Hall on the S.U. campus.

GUNG HOY FET TOY!*

***Happy New Year!**

The year of the Rooster 4769

Celebrate the Chinese New Year with Institutional Services

On Friday night all dining centers will feature favorite Chinese specialties.
Sweet & Sour Pork, Chicken
Chow Mein, Egg Drop Soup
Seafood Fried Rice.

The Commons, Faculty Center and Carnegie's also serving a complete Chinese menu.

is
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES
FOOD, RESIDENCES, SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES

Central New York's
Best Bands

All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n' Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.

Every Thursday & Saturday 10pm - 2am

Thursday/Southern Rock
Kentucky Moon
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Tickets

$1 ADMISSION
ONLY AT
Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

Campus plan By Jon Medwick

The Deadline for Valentine Personals is Wednesday, February 11 at 2 p.m.

Daily Orange 1101 E. Adams St. No ads accepted by phone. $1.80 for the first 15 words. 5¢ for each extra word, 5¢ for all words in capitals.

Brown Bodies, Pink Bottoms

Paradise Island

SPRING BREAK 1981

Everyone knows Ft. Lauderdale hasn't changed, and Bermuda is way too cold. That's why we're introducing Bahama's Paradise Island. $450 includes quality hotel accomodations, airfare, airport transportation, breakfast and of course the famed "many extras."

Please call Philip Congello 475-4099 or 475-4099

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Latin American Agenda, noon, Student Center, North Conference Room.

Open Discussion of current events in Latin America. Bring a bag lunch, all welcome.

UUTV's variety show "Doubletake" auditions for host, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. Call Nancy at 423-8014.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Gommunion, noon, Small Chapel. Call 423-2901.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison and University avenues. 475-8925.

SU Karate Club, 6 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Archbold Gym Trophy Room.

Society For Advancement of Management, 6:45 p.m., South Conference Room of the Student Center. Speaker: Dean Rogers. All welcome.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 4:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Neighborhood Watch at Vincent Apts., 7:40 p.m., basement of 105 Roney Lane.

English Colloquium: Carol Lipson on Geoffrey Chaucer as a technical writer, "I n'am but a lewd compilator," 4:15 p.m., 201 HL. All welcome.

Notices

The sign-up deadline for women's intramural swim meet is Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold gym.

The sign-up deadline for women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym. School of Management student adviser applications are available until Feb. 13.

Syracuse Review will accept art, photo, poetry and fiction submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Management Students - see important SAM notice outside 107 Slocum.

Heading East, the minority oriented public affairs show airs Thursday at 9 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Dance Marathon couple applications are available for the ninth annual MD marathon. Pick up applications at the Greek Council Office, or call 423-3690.

Clowns, jugglers and mimes wanted for the Superdance Marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

Arts and Sciences students with questions about progress toward graduation, see your records representative at 329 HL.

Arts and Sciences students with academic concerns can visit the Peer Advising Desk at 329 HL from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UUTV needs comedy writers, actors, actresses and artists. Call Jon at 423-2041 or 471-6243.

Non-music majors are welcome in SU bands. Call 423-2194 or visit 402 S. Crouse.

Apply to be an Arts and Sciences student peer adviser in 329 HL.

Information on SUSKI ski trips is available at 103 College Pl., 423-3592.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice their English. Call Mrs. Reit De Kleermaker on Mon., Wed. or Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

International students interested in cross-country skiing, contact ISO for details.

Equal Times, a women's monthly publication, needs an ad director and ad salespeople. Call Wally or Maria at 476-6530.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m., starting at Manley. New members welcome. Call 423-2508.

varian

Varian Defines High Technology

At Varian Associates, we are continually striving to redefine high technology as we develop new and innovative concepts for science, energy, communications, defense and industry. Our Microwave Tube Division is devoted to research, development, design and definition of such products as gyrotrons, klystrons, and traveling wave tubes for radar, communications, and energy research.

Challenging opportunities to reshape high technology are at Varian for Bachelor's and Master's graduates in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering, as well as Physics. A representative from our Microwave Tube Division would like to discuss these opportunities with you when they visit your campus.

Formal Interviews will be held:
Tuesday, February 17th
Please make an appointment through your Placement Office

If you miss us, you may still apply and learn more about Varian Associates by contacting our employment office at **611-CR Hansen Way, Palo Alto, California 94303.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

We're Varian Associates

S.U. Karate Club

Welcomes new members

Meeting: Wed. 6:00-7:00
Thurs. 6:00-7:00
Sunday 2:00-3:00

Dance Studio of Women's Building

for further information call 475-7688

GIVE YOUR BEST TO AMERICA...

VISTA: SPEND A YEAR WORKING WITH THE POOR, HELPING OTHERS TO MEET GOALS THAT REALLY MUST BE MET. LIKE ADEQUATE FOOD, DECENT SHELTER, BETTER HEALTH SERVICES, YOUR EFFORTS CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE TO THEM, AND BEING A VOLUNTEER CAN BE THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME FOR YOU.

An information meeting, to which all students are invited, will be held on Monday, February 9, at 4 p.m., in Maxwell Hall.

Senior and graduate interviews will be held on February 10 and 11. For an appointment, contact the Placement Services Office, 123 College Place, NOW.

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

Classified ads

For sale

Full Line NEXXUS Products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., Next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, PRO KEDS SNEAKERS $10.00, INSULATED WATER PROOF SHOES $50.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

GRATEFUL DEAD T-Shirts $4.00, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

SNAKES & TARANTULA'S at The Pet Shop, 177 Marshall St., Next to Tops to Please.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualifying - low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

FREE BOWLING at Holiday bowl when you buy one large pizza from Ventura's Wings and Things. We deliver. 437-6030.

TIMBERLAND BOOTS ONLY $63. TIMBERLAND BOOTS ONLY $63. Seen for $100. Call for Info and prompt delivery 475-8899.

Wanted

Student wanted: Set up your own small business. Part time, car necessary. Call 475-1369 days, after 2.

Wanted: Houseboys for clean up and kitchen duties in exchange for meals. Comstock Ave. sorority. Call Ann or Terri at X-4204 or 478-9142.

Men! — Women! . . . JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-1 Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Houseboy wanted for Walnut Place Sorority. Free meals in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Sue at 475-9136.

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-2099.

Attention: Houseboy needed in Walnut Street sorority. Meals in exchange for work. Call Kashia 478-9552.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. $800-2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 1981 Employer listings, information and guide. $4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157.

WANTED: Members for Vietnam era Veteran Post 1902 (American Legion). The more members we have who are interested in change in the current Veteran system, the greater voice we have. Call 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 455-1837 for info and application. Help us and yourself.

Full Part time management positions in direct sales. Call 487-5420, leave message.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown. Store and laundromat on premises, On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Immediate room for rent - $100.00+. Furnished, no lease, male or female. 136 Roosevelt Ave. 472-2910.

SUMMER SUBLET! 3 person apartment. VERY close to campus. Spacious, secure, furnished, laundry, garbage pickup, parking. Available May. 476-2815.

ROOMMATES M/F 4 B'room Apt. furnished, carpeted, parking, walk to campus. $100/mo. plus. Leave message 475-8936.

Studio Apts and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Personals

To THE LITTLE SISTERS of Pi Lambda Phi: There will be a MEETING FEB. 8, 8:00 P.M. at THE LAM.

To the best boyfriend on campus. Yes, that's you, Tom. Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Ticklish

Dear L.D. - Stop complaining, here is your personal. Penny, nickel, dime, quarter. You'll get your 41 cents someday. Love, Polly

Dear Sigma Chi, Thanks for the personal, the laughter, and all the great times. We love you. Joyce and Polly.

Dearest Sigma Chi: We didn't know it rained tequila sunrises in Mexico! You guys really know how to party hearty! Here's to more good times. Love, Delta Gamma.

Laura, Happy 21st. Foolish misunderstanding cannot sever the strength of our relationship. They mean nothing. You and I, that's what's important. And I'm always here. Remember, "You can't break the ties that bind." Forever, Me.

To my favorite Stumpy - Here is the personal you've been looking for. Just wanted you to know, I think you're tops! Love, Sue.

Tom, the "PUNK" across the hall wishes you a Happy Birthday!

Schnigs, Oops - Sorry! Hope you enjoyed yourself last night! Happy Birthday to the person who can make us do ANYTHING! Love, Laurie and Kathy.

To my favorite enemy: Happy Birthday to the person I LOVE to HATE! Hope it's a good one! Love, L.

Tom, Happy Birthday! No one could ask for a better next-door neighbor. Have a great day. Love, Schnigs.

To the Delta Neophytes: Theresa, Natalie, Sheila, Carol, Pongy, Gail, Karen, Andrea, Kathy, Paula, Nancy, Page, Cindee, Heidi, Maureen, Melanie, and Marie: You are the BEST. Keep on the Delta Spirit. Love, all your new sisters!

DELTA PLEDGES: We are so proud to have you all; get ready for a wild time. Love, all the Deltas.

TRI-DELT, Thanks for the vote. I'm psyched to dance for you. Love, Ho.

Hey new DG pledges! Do I see an anchor in your eye? Welcome Allison, Catherine, Kathie, Laura, Lynn, Susan S., Susan K., Get psyched! Love, your sisters.

To the eligable bachelors of PHI PSI: Thanks for the perfect date! Love, the bachelorettes of GAMMA PHI.

Alpha Epsilon Pi - Thanks for the great weekend. You are one wild group of guys. Get psyched for the 20th. Love, the sisters of AEPhi.

Dear Mark MdlMoz, Happy 19th. You're not a little boy anymore. I'm really glad we made it this far. You're a really special person. I love you. SDR.

To the CAPTAIN, with your after class naps, afternoon naps, GH at 3:00, your 4:00 nap, and your 7:00, 8:00, and who knows, maybe 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 rap sessions, how do you find the time for anything else. Love, the Chair Breaker.

Services

GIRLS. We Can Cut It!!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to Post Office. 475-9289.

GAY phone Peer-counseling, Referrals, assistance. Sponsored by the Gay Students Association. Dial 423-3599 7 pm to 11 pm daily.

BAGEL BARN'S New Singing Birthday Cake delivery service. Surprise a friend! 425-9189.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

COMPLETE RECORD / TAPE SERVICES - Mixing, duplication, record/tape transfers, equipment rental. On campus. Gary - 423-6361.

Typing Service; IBM Selectric. Thesis, Term. Experienced. 80¢ double space; 457-7846 after 6. E. Jones.

Miscellaneous

HAVE YOU BEEN TO TRIPLES, THE ICE CREAM PLACE? Featuring All-Natural ice cream, Ice cream desserts, and "add-a-taste," a new concept in soft ice cream. Pick your own fresh ingredients and watch it being made at Marshall Sq., 710 University Avenue.

If you are a chemistry major, or majoring in a chemistry related field, come to 303 Bowne Hall Thurs. nite, Feb. 5 at 7:30 and meet the brothers of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional Co-ed Chemistry Fraternity. Beverages and munchies will be served.

CALIFORNIA STYLE BAR tonight at Sammy Kamikazes and more Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, 400 Ostrom Ave.

Come to the wild one's rush parties. Tuesday nites 7:30-9:00. A.E.Phi 751 Comstock.

Flowers are for friends and lovers and family and co-workers and nuts and cooks and strangers and EVERYBODY. We will be taking orders Thursday and Friday in HBC lobby 10-2:00. Get That Flower!

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

FORT LAUDERDALE Only $141. Swing Busit! to Florida. Drink, sleep, relax. Reservations and Info 475-8899.

The brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA wish to invite all our lovely little sisters to another outrageous sour hour. What better way to start off Saturday night? Saturday 6:00 Aloha.

UNIVERSITY TOURS Presents spring break in Nassau - Playground of the Bahamas - At the world famous Bahamas Beach Hotel. Includes round trip airfare from Syracuse. For reservations and information call 475-8704. Deposits must be in Feb. 14.

FREE PITCHER of beer with every two-item pizza. Butch's pizza, at Squire's East.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, "Salomon Film Festival" 4 films including 1980 Olympic downhill skiing. At Suski meeting Tues. 7:30 pm at Grant. Members free with Suski I.D. Non-members $1.50.

Lost & found

LOST: Brown glasses, vinyl case, Very important. Call 424-9516. Reward! Ask for Jerry.

IT'S LIKE GOING HOME AGAIN to

WE SPECIALIZE IN GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE.

Entrees $4.95-12.95

HOME BAKED BREADS AND PASTRIES.

House Specialty-"Dream Pie"

* WE CATER TO SMALL PARTIES AND BANQUETS

1921 W. Fayette St.

487-9789

CITIBANK

美國花旗銀行

シティバンク、エヌ・エイ

Citibank, one of the world's largest international banks, invites you to consider a career opportunity in the Far East. We are looking for graduate students in business related fields to become Account Managers. At present, excellent opportunities exist for English speaking Nationals from the following countries:

Taiwan • Korea
Hong Kong • Indonesia
Japan • Guam
Philippines

Interested candidates may arrange to meet with Citibank on February 11 through the College Placement Services, 123 College Place.

萬國寶通銀行

씨티은행

FACE IT UNISEX HAIR & BODY CENTER

For the ULTIMATE in Unisex Haircutting and Design

We would like to announce our 1981 inflation fighter prices!

Reg. price		1981 price
$14-16	Haircut	$8-12
$20	Henna	$5 w/haircut
$40-45	Perm	$25-30
$30 incl. cut	Frosting	$25 incl. cut
$18	Color	$10
$15-20	Highlighting	$10

2702 ERIE BLVD. EAST (Always Plenty of Free Parking) 445-0148

Syracuse stages late raid to sack Pirates

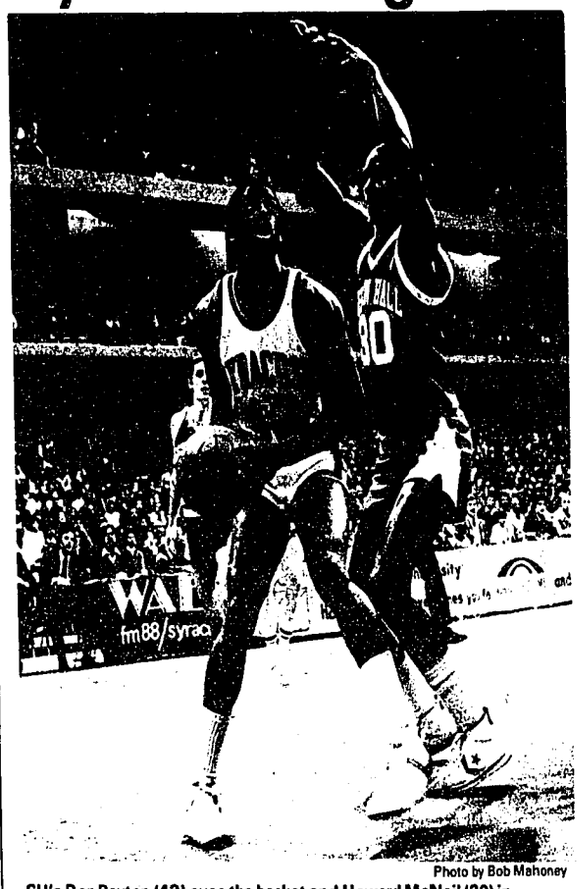


Photo by Bob Mahoney

SU's Ron Payton (42) eyes the basket and Howard McNeil (30) in the Orange's 74-62 win over Seton Hall last night. Payton had nine points and seven rebounds in SU's 12th win of the season.

By John Belluardo

The Syracuse University basketball team kept its Big East hopes alive with a 74-62 win over Seton Hall last night before a crowd of 10,738 at the Carrier Dome.

The Orange (3-4 in the Big East) began slowly, not taking a lead until 10:59 of the first half, 15-14. Seton Hall (8-10 and 2-5 in the Big East) regained the lead five minutes later, however, and at half time led 26-23.

"We were hurrying, not watching the little things," said SU center Dan Schayes, the game's high scorer and rebounder with 18 and 15 respectively.

"We should have been up by 10 instead of down by three," Schayes added. The Orangemen (12-7 overall) shot a poor 35 percent from the floor in the first half.

Before the game, Seton Hall coach Bill Raftery said his team would have to keep the game tempo slow in order to win. In the first half, they did just that.

But it was SU that controlled the game in the second half. Schayes began the half with a three-point play to tie the score at 26. The Orange never trailed after that.

"Ronnie (Payton) did a good job off the bench for us in the second half," said SU coach Jim Boeheim.

Payton had seven points, four rebounds and three assists in the second half, as Syracuse widened the gap five minutes into the half.

In a seven-minute stretch, the Orangemen outscored Seton Hall 14-3. During the streak, SU dominated the game, passing the ball effectively and setting up good shots. With eight minutes remaining, the Orangemen led 48-34.

"We came out real sharp in the second half," Schayes said.

Boeheim said guard Gene Waldron was the key player in SU's second-half surge. Waldron had 14 points for the game, 12 in the final half.

With 2:50 left in the game, Seton Hall narrowed the lead to 10, but never got closer.

The Orangemen meet their second Big East opponent in a row this Saturday when they travel to Providence. Game time is 8 p.m.

"We were not aggressive tonight off the loss (to DePaul)," Boeheim said. "We will have to play hard Saturday."

NOTES: SU held Seton Hall's leading scorer, Dan Calandrillo, to just five field goals on 14 attempts . . . The Pirates shot 36 percent (20-56) for the game . . . Schayes was named the game's Most Valuable Player by the press . . . Schayes, who was booed by the fans in the Dome earlier this year, said "The boobirds will be back when I have a bad game."

SETON HALL (62) Collins 1-4 3-6 5, Devero 2-12 7-12 11 McNeil 2-6 3-7 7, Piccinich 7-13 4-4 18, Callandrillo 5-14 5-7 15, Brown 1-4 0-0 2, Grieco 1-2 0-0 2, Ortiz 1-1 0-0 2 **TOTALS 20-56 22-36 62**

SYRACUSE (74) Bruin 0-2 0-0 0, Payton 3-3 3-5 9, Schayes 7-9 4-4 18, Moss 3-3 0-1 6, Headd 5-8 0-0 10, Santifer 1-7 4-4 6. Kerins 3-6 0-0 6, Waldron 4-8 6-7 14, Rautins 1-3 1-2 3, O'Neill 0-1 0-0 0, Jerebko 1-1 0-0 2. Sheehey 0-0 0-0 0 **TOTALS 28-51 18-23 74**

Trnka carries on tradition, excels as Orange gymnast

By Dan Martinsen

Like father, like son.

Granted, that statement is a cliche. But the arrival of freshman Mike Trnka on the Syracuse University men's gymnastics team might prompt Orange gymnastic historicans to agree the adage is well-earned.

About 20 years ago, Trnka's father, Milan, was a gymnast at Syracuse who, present head coach Walt Dodge described as "the best SU gymnast of his time."

Now, in a different era of gymnastics, the younger Trnka is a key element in the rebuilding of SU gymnastics and exhibits the potential to become the best SU gymnast of the modern era.

"Mike has all the tools and talent one could ask for," Dodge said. "He is very coachable and understands the gymnastics vocabulary. I'm glad to have him on our team. He fits right in."

Dodge was not sure Trnka would be on his team until late last season. Trnka was recruited by Ohio State University, which has a superior gymnastics program.

"It was a tough decision to make at first," Trnka said. "But Coach Dodge told me he was building up a good program at SU. In addition, Ohio State did not offer the academic program I was after (advertising design). The final decision to come to SU was not difficult."

Although Trnka's father attended SU and was a gymnast, any comparison of gymnastic ability would be like comparing their tuition costs. Trick moves, such as double back somersaults and double twists on floor exercise, or a front double somersault off the high bar, were not conceivable during the elder Trnka's time.

"Tougher moves are getting the high scores today," Trnka said. "It does get scary, but you just have to mentally prepare yourself and believe you can do the move. If you have a reliable spotter, it adds to your confidence, and Coach Dodge is an excellent spotter."

Trnka's mental concentration must step beyond the difficult moves when he is in a meet. He is an all-round gymnast, which means he performs on all six pieces of equipment (floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, parallel bars, high bar and vaulting) and is expected to perform well in all events. Injury and pain, however, constantly hinder consistent performances.

"People say gymnastics is not a contact sport, but you make contact with a lot of equipment," Trnka said. "You smack up your body pretty good, and when you are dealing with pain, it is hard to keep your concentration."

Trnka has been able to deal with the pain involved in gymnastics through nine years of competition. Most of those years have been very successful. His high school team (Westchester High School) finished third in the Pennsylvania state championships and Trnka placed fifth in the all-round competition. This season, however, Trnka has had to deal with losses as well as wins.

"We all just have to hit together in a meet," Trnka said. "The team is great; it was another reason, in fact, why I chose Syracuse. The team atmosphere is always there. Everyone pulls for everyone else. We will be consistently winning soon."

It is doubtful, however, that the team (3-4) will be a consistent winner this season. But both Dodge and team members believe a bright future is ahead.

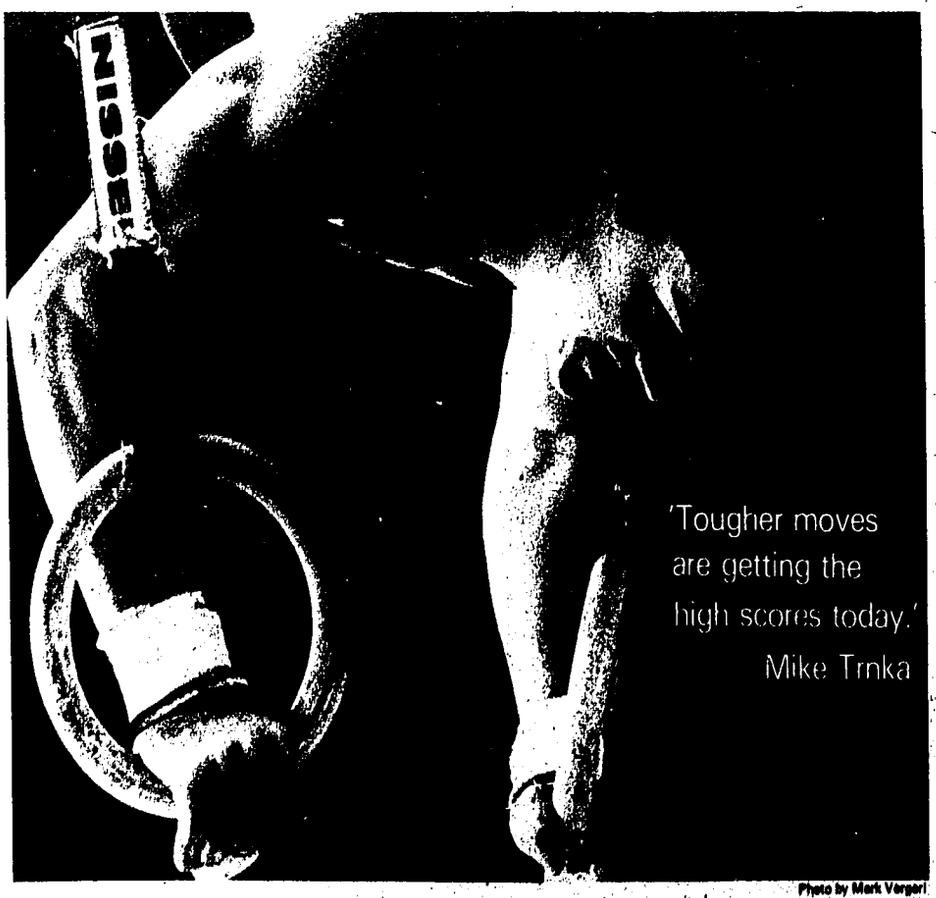
"As a team, we will someday be on a par with schools such as Penn State (ranked fifth in the country)," Dodge said. "Individually, with a lot of work, Mike has the ability and potential to be one of the top 10 gymnasts in the country."

Trnka does not want to think three years ahead, but after considering Dodge's comments, for a moment, he said, "If things progress, and we get good recruits so we can push each other, I guess it is possible."

One member of the team who will not be around to push Trnka, but wishes he could be, is Captain Steve Chilinski. He will graduate this year.

"I wish I had his talent when I was a freshman," Chilinski said. "Mike is a very fast worker and learner. He is going to be the best gymnast to ever come out of SU."

That is the best in any era, present or past.



'Tougher moves are getting the high scores today.' Mike Trnka

Photo by Mark Vergari

For more sports see page 8

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 72
Friday February 6, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

SU plan calls for temporary book exchange

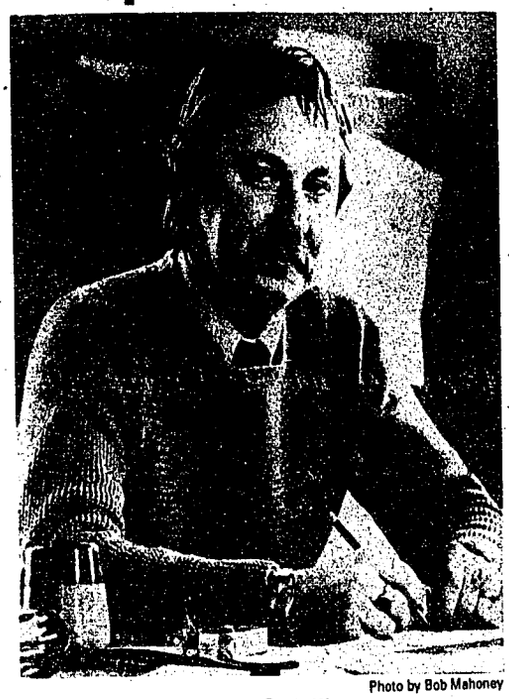


Photo by Bob Mahoney

Peter Schillo

By Carolyn Beyrau

Due to a limited amount of space on campus, Alteracts Book Exchange may relocate and change from a permanent to a temporary operation, said Peter Schillo, coordinator of campus events.

However, Alteracts director Sarah Siwek is opposed to the plan because, she said, it would hurt Alteracts' ability to proyide an alternative to the Syracuse University Bookstore.

"It's really an important service that we're offering. I'd hate to see it become a temporary service," Siwek said.

Schillo said the exchange does not deserve a permanent location because it is not busy year-round. "If there is space available, I'd rather give it to an organization rather than an operation (such as the exchange)," he said.

Schillo said he would like to see the service continue but "on a limited time basis during the first part of the semester (when demand for books is greatest)."

The service was established in spring 1980. At that time, "we said yes to a temporary book exchange at a temporary location," Schillo said.

However, Siwek said the original agreement "never stated that it was a temporary thing." She added she does not know what will happen if the exchange loses its current location.

"At this point we have nowhere to go," she said. "I'm hoping that someone comes up with something in terms of a space."

Since its inception, the service has been operating full time in a Student Association conference room at 821 University Ave. "We originally set up an agreement with Alteracts that they would have the room for a couple of weeks," said SA Comptroller Craig Scholl.

He said Alteracts can continue to use the room during the first few weeks of the semester, but it must be returned to SA after that.

"We need that space," he said. "It's tough to operate without ready access to a conference room." Scholl added that SA hopes it "can help Alteracts find permanent space for the book exchange, if it's justified."

Schillo said he hopes Alteracts moves out of the conference room shortly. He added that it would be up to Alteracts to "deal with" the books currently in the room, saying that if the service had been operated as a temporary one, there would not be any books in the room now.

He said that in the future, the exchange should be operated for "two to three" weeks in the beginning of each semester. Students who have not sold their books after this time would be responsible for retrieving their texts. The books not taken back would be given to charity, recycled or thrown away.

"We shouldn't be in the book storage business," he said.

However, Siwek said the exchange definitely needs a permanent location with permanent hours. If it was only operated during the first few weeks of each semester, it would be im-

Continued on page thirteen

University Union may change co-sponsorship

By Becky Batcha

University Union is considering administrative changes in its co-sponsorship program, because some campus groups have expressed dissatisfaction with the program.

Under the co-sponsorship program, campus organizations obtain programing funds and assistance from UU. Student Association allocates money from the student fee toward the co-sponsorship fund.

A co-sponsorship board and a budget detailing specific allocations are two proposed changes to make the program more efficient, UU Comptroller Jonas Goldstein said.

If a board is formed, it will consist of UU, SA and other campus group representatives, and will review co-sponorship requests and help allocate general funding.

Although many UU members support such a plan, President Stuart Goldstein said "it has a lot of good points to it and a lot of bad."

Such a board might be too large to make decisions quickly, he said.

UU Vice President-elect Matthew Ryan said he is in favor of such a board. "Any way to get more student involvement in UU is a good decision," he said.

The second change, proposed in the budget procedure would focus on including specific co-sponsorship allocations in the budget before it is approved by Student Association, Jonas Goldstein said.

Overall changes in the co-sponsorship program are being considered to alleviate problems concerning student groups.

La Casa Latinoamericana President Herbert Quinones said his organization does not believe UU has too much control. But he added, "we would rather be a little more independent."

Quinones said campus groups should have a chance to try some programing "so they can gain some expertise."

Student Association Comptroller Craig Scholl agreed saying he advocates more group autonomy. "There's no reason some groups can't do some programing on their own."

But Jonas Goldstein said programing through UU is beneficial to other campus groups. With its expertise and business connections, he said, UU can provide better programing inexpensively.

Although it provides such programing, co-sponsorship itself needs some changes, Goldstein added. He worked with the co-sponsorship budget, and said it should be more specific.

The only specified budget item in this year's $14,000 co-sponsorship fund is $2,000 for a Hillel co-sponsored speech.

All other co-sponsorship funds must be requested from UU. Organizations propose programs and the UU staff must approve them.

Stuart Goldstein said most co-sponsorship requests are honored, but they are sometimes compromised because of cost, performer availability and competition with scheduled events.

However, Rice said when SAS makes suggestions, "We very rarely get what we ask for." UU programs "cheap movies" for SAS and sponsors speakers if they appeal to the entire campus, he added.

Goldstein said SAS received four of the five films it requested this semester.

But major film, "Fame" will play as a major UU Cinema Two film only two days before SAS features it on Feb. 22.

Jonas Goldstein said UU needed the popular film to cover some losses in the film program. Because of the recent merger with Film Forum, the film program is having financial difficulties, he said.

SAS will have financial difficulties if it relinquishes co-sponsorship funds, Rice said. He added the group's series loses money and its budget is too low to sponsor such programs independently.

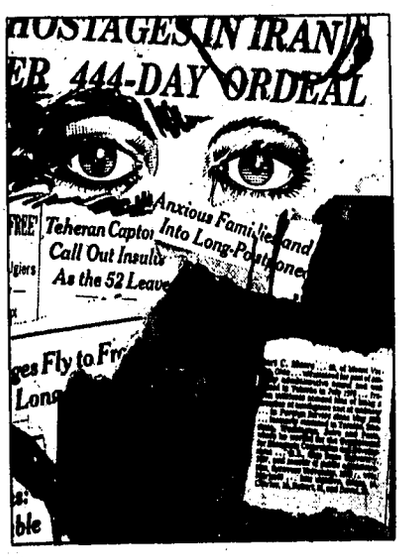
UU budgets some of its programs and co-sponsorships to lose money in order to provide entertainment at a low cost for students, UU Special Events Board Chairman Mike Dolich said.

Hillel also receives co-sponsorship funds to supplement its budget. Because of this money, the organization can sponsor speakers it normally could not afford, said former President Eliot Zimelman.

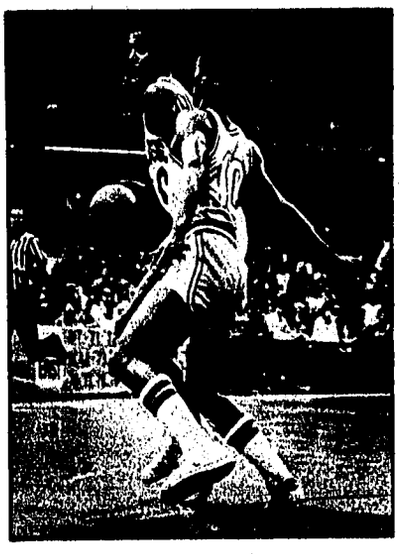
Although Hillel is limited in its speaker choices because of the UU co-sponsorship, Zimelman said, they could not sponsor the speakers alone.

Inside

Comics See p. 8&9



Homecoming See p. 8



SU preview See p. 16

SA proposes Student Housing Corporation

By Beth Kanik

The feasibility of Student Association establishing a corporation to lease or own houses for Syracuse University students is currently being investigated, said Sven-Erik Kaiser, special assistant to SA President Kathy Pavelka.

A committee to study the idea, which was proposed by former SA President Frank Slazer at the Jan. 19 Assembly meeting, would study the principles and mechanics behind the operation, which would be called the Student Housing Corporation.

Kaiser said the committee would be composed of the manager of Campus Conveniences, one Marshall Cottage resident, two members of the Village Council and two students chosen by Pavelka.

Marshall Cottage residents are being represented on the committee because SU administrators have said they are considering tearing the cottage down.

Kaiser suggested four ways the committee could acquire housing. He said the committee could use buildings the University is tearing down, offices that are being relocated, unused fraternity houses or buildings which are for sale.

"Our best chance would be with University departments that are being relocated, like the management building," Kaiser said. "The management building is moving around, and it is obvious that the University is going to try to centralize all its buildings."

A new building for the School of Management, which will be built on the corner of South Crouse Avenue and University Place, is scheduled for completion in September, 1982.

But Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, said, "The buildings in close proximity, like the offices occupied by the management school, will be used for academic programs."

Kaiser said he doubted SA could purchase buildings like Marshall Cottage, that the University is considering tearing down.

"It would be hard to do, because the reason the University is tearing them down in the first place is because they are not habitable," Kaiser said.

Kaiser also said it would be unlikely SA could lease buildings from SU for a nominal fee because of the University's insurance liabilities. Slazer had suggested SA lease buildings for $1 a year.

Kaiser added that there was no target date for the study or the formation of the corporation.

"When the committee sits down, we'll see if the idea is feasible," he said.

Sven-Erik. Kaiser

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Health Center maintains round-the-clock watch

By Mary Jean Issa

There is little demand for most Syracuse University services and organizations at night and during the weekend, but the need for Health Center services is continuous.

Although doctors are at the Health Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 11:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and Sundays, two nurses are always at the center and a doctor is on call around the clock.

"The number of students who use the health center at night varies from day to day depending on what's going around," said a night nurse requesting anonymity.

Ami Jagoda, a DellPlain resident adviser, said she is impressed by nighttime service at the Health Center. "The nurses are always very cordial," she said. "They act like they know you and they really take an interest in you."

The nurse said if a student comes in at night needing special medical aid; "we send them to the hospital of their choice (in the area)." She added that health center nurses can only prescribe over-the-counter materials.

She said in most cases hospital visits are covered by major medical insurance plans.

Freshman Doug Corrigan said he had to go to the Health Center one night last semester for stomach pains. "The nurse said she couldn't find what was wrong with me," he said, "so she sent me to the emergency room at Crouse-Irving (Memorial Hospital)." He said he was billed more than $100 but added that most of it was covered by medical insurance.

For students who have to go to a hospital or the Health Center at night, SU Ambulance provides emergency transportation. One ambulance runs fully equipped for emergencies 24 hours a day; a transporter is equipped for less serious cases.

The transporter is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is driven by workstudy students or volunteers, said Linda Niess, SUA emergency medical technician and dispatcher.

"The transporter is mainly used for people with flu symptoms who feel sick but aren't sick enough to need a stretcher," Niess said.

It is also used by "people on crutches who need to get to night classes or by people who need treatment every few hours at the Health Center," she said. SU security is also available to take students to the Health Center at night.

Jagoda said she calls security if a sick student comes to her at night needing treatment. "They (security) are very good about it," she said. "If you tell them it's for the Health Center, they'll come right away."

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL 50¢ off all drinks
Rolling Rock 60¢ 4-7 p.m.

Thanks to you . . . it works for ALL OF US

SU Law School Class of '83
presents
The Up Against the Wall Ball
Saturday, Feb. 7, 1981
8p.m.-1a.m.
Sky Barn-South Campus
$2.50- All you can drink
Music provided by WAER-FM
GRADS ONLY- ID's CHECKED

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Three of the great comforts in life: Money in the bank. Honey in the jar. New Timberland Handsewns on the feet.

In this hard life, you need all the comforts you can get. And nothing is more comfortable than new Timberland handsewns, they're some of the finer things in life. You can't buy a better handsewn. They're made from special waterproof leathers, so they stay soft even in the hardest going. They have solid brass eyelets. Plus full leather lining and padded tongue to really put your feet at ease.

And like all our handsewns, they're handlasted for lasting comfort. They're made with strong nylon stitching and the most rugged soles you can buy in their style. So you know they'll wear well. And that's a very comforting thought.

Men & Women's sizes at our low price of $43.95.

Men's sizes at our low price of $41.95.

Timberland

A whole line of fine leather boots and shoes that cost plenty, and should.

The Timberland Company, Newmarket, NH 03857

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
302 University Place

Cutting back on books

One would think that books would be an essential part of any institution of higher learning. But here at Syracuse University, books do not seem to be "the best way a facility can be utilized."

SU coordinator of campus events Peter Schillo has said he would like to make Alteracts' year-round book exchange into a temporary service, supposedly in order to make better use of the space.

The idea that the book exchange will soon be curtailed despite the established need for it, just because it takes up space, is hard to believe.

Since the spring of 1980, students who watched their checkbook as much as their grade point average could turn to the Alteracts book exchange at 821 University Ave. as a means of buying textbooks cheaply at any time during the semester.

But Schillo said he would like to see the exchange open only during the first two to three weeks of each semester and possibly an additional week at the end.

Statistics support Schillo's claim that the exchange is primarily used in those early weeks. But statistics also prove that the service is increasing in popularity, as business grew from $1,000 in spring 1980 to $3,000 during the first four weeks of the spring semester, 1981.

The need for books does not stop after only three weeks. Students who add classes after the first weeks of the semester should be allowed to use the exchange. Students unable to purchase books early in the semester because of financial reasons should always have the opportunity to do so. After all, the interest in learning does not depend on the calendar.

One of the reasons for the book exchange's uncertain future is Student Association's need for the room the service currently occupies. But the concept that the exchange can only be of temporary service because of lack of space is frightening. Imagine it: a university not having room for books. It boggles the mind.

Room must be made for the Alteracts book exchange on a permanent basis. A university needs books as much as it needs students, and this university must find a place for them.

Beth Kanik
for The Daily Orange

High school revisited

Marilyn Marks

When I learned last month that a Newhouse film teacher would be showing a controversial documentary about my high school, I asked if I could sit in and watch. The teacher obliged, pulling out some old reviews and information about the 1968 film.

"It says here," the film teacher noted, grinning, "that the students at Northeast High are middle class, respectable and clean. That true?"

"Yep," I answered. "That's me."

Three days later, I watched three years of my respectable middle class life flicker by in black and white. Filmmaker Frederick Wiseman's camera panned down a city street to show the compact twin houses, each with a tiny square plot of grass and many with basketball poles stuck into the concrete. The camera switched to inside the school. I was seven years old when the film was shot, but watching it, I realized that the girl hanging obediently from the rings in gym class—and the one sitting mindlessly in class—was I.

Northeast was changing in 1968. Kids knew the status quo was not quite right, but plenty of parents and teachers thought the school was just fine as it was, and they would fight to the death to keep it that way. Their school was the best public coeducational high school in the city of Philadelphia, and they were not going to let silly little things like rebellious boys wearing beads around their necks and challenging regulations change that reputation.

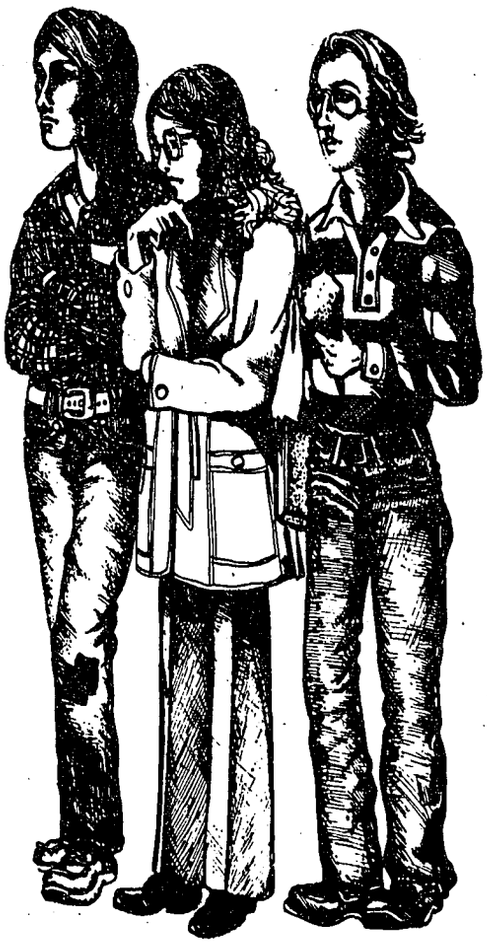
Northeast High School was one of the most precious elements of Northeast Philadelphia, and Northeast Philadelphia was, in the hearts of its residents, a cut above the rest of the city. Even the department stores knew that. Gimbels did not call its store there the "Great Northeast" branch for nothing. Northeast Philadelphia had law and order, clean streets, good neighbors and racial harmony. So what if Northeast Philadelphia didn't have any blacks?. It was still proud of its peace when other parts of the city began to drown in racial distrust and violence. And Northeast High was the baby of the Great Northeast.

One kid shown in the film was wise to Northeast High. He wore beads and sunglasses; his teacher was hip, so he was not afraid to speak his mind. "This school is very nice and regulated," the kid said. "It's cloistered, it's secluded and completely sheltered from everything going wrong in the world." The saddest part of watching the Wiseman film was realizing that despite the student rebellions in American colleges, the "innovative" electives slipped into the curriculum and the increasing number of blacks slipped into the student body, Northeast is too much like it was in 1968 and before. Kids still graduate from Northeast acting as though everybody has twin houses and tiny plots of grass and basketball poles stuck into the concrete. That's at the very least. A growing number of kids realize that lots of people have single homes and fenced-in yards and even whole basketball courts—in the suburbs.

Everyone who went successfully through the high school learned basic lessons well. Conform. Don't buck the system. Respect authority. The film opened with a teacher advising his class, "Life is a matter of cause and effect." It is that simple. As far as high school was concerned, the teacher was right. Cause: obey the rules; do your homework on time. Effect: you'll get into a decent college.

What high school apparently did not teach in 1968, and still doesn't, is how to think for yourself. That should be the first priority at every level of education. But conformity and creativity don't mix, and with good grades and getting into college set high as goals, kids learn quickly that acceptance, memorization and regurgitation are usually the keys to success. The most popular question is not "How does this work and how can I make it work better?" but "Will this be on the test?" Surely it disturbs some teachers that pens furiously record their words if the answer to the second question is yes, and heads meet desks if the answer is no.

When creativity is encouraged, it is too often limited to classes of English composition, music and cooking. It hit me later that learning about history should be more than memorizing names of presidents and dates of battles. Maybe Franklin Delano Roosevelt should be challenged in high school; perhaps even Thomas Jefferson was not perfect. Somehow, I left high school doubting the relevance of history to the present.



The prize for stumbling through three years of high school was a white slip of paper distributed by the homeroom teacher a few weeks before graduation. The paper read: "You are ranked ___ in a class of ___ ," with the blanks filled in appropriately. It troubles me now that I did so well.

Judging from the reactions of other students watching the film last week, too many large, middle-class schools are just like my alma mater. The schools' faults can not be blamed on the teachers alone. A high school English teacher can not teach her students to criticize ideas in a novel if they can not read. She is not to blame for illiterate students reaching the tenth grade. Certain teachers were fighting to help us punch our way out of the heavy, desensitizing air that had settled around us. But the film teacher showing the documentary observed that he just did not get a sense of the whole; instead, he saw different parts working in a dissonant way. In high school, there was no whole.

Old-timers in the Great Northeast are worrying about Northeast High today. Success is measured strictly by numbers—the percentage of students accepted into college, the percentage scoring above average on national exams—and those numbers are not as high as they used to be. There is too much vandalism, teachers are afraid of violence, the alcohol and drugs are too obvious, and the uniformed policemen and plainclothes narcotics cops sitting in the lunchroom are not very effective. People say that "the neighborhood is changing" and moan that nobody cares about education anymore. They lovingly recall Northeast's unspoiled reputation of the good old days. I wonder if they miss 1968.

In that year, caught by Wiseman's film, one boy stood facing the dean, biting his lip and trying above all else to maintain his honor. It was obvious that he had never been sent to the dean before. He had played by the rules all through school, but somehow the system had turned on him. A teacher had accused him of misbehaving.

The boy stood up to the dean, whose drill sargeant reputation and appearance was unnerving, and insisted he was innocent. Again and again he told the dean that he refused to submit to an unfair detention.

Finally the dean said, "We're out to establish that you are a man and you can take orders." The boy grudgingly accepted the punishment.

Thirteen years later, I hope that boy realizes he was right all along.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

On the outside

Price hikes

Gasoline and heating oil prices are increasing much faster than the Reagan administration estimated they would when it decontrolled petroleum prices last week. Experts predict they will rise even further.

Heating oil costs could increase to $1.40 a gallon by spring, analysts said, and the price for a gallon of gasoline could climb as high as $1.60 nationwide.

The administration had predicted the price rise for petroleum products to total 3 to 5 cents a gallon at the time of decontrol. Most major oil companies have already raised their prices by that amount.

American released

The State Department released information about two Americans being held in Iran, one of whom has reportedly been released.

Mohi Sobhani, an American citizen from Los Angeles, telephoned his brother in California with news of his release after five months in Iran.

The other American, Cynthia B. Dwyer, of Amherst, N.Y., is expecting a hearing on her case Monday, said department spokesman William J. Dyess. He received the report from the Swiss government, which is representing the U.S. representative in Tehran. Dwyer has been imprisoned since May 5, 1980.

Both Americans were detained on unspecified charges by the Iranian government.

No neutrons

A West German official implied Thursday that Bonn would no longer be willing to permit deployment of neutron weapons on German territory.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger said he backed deployment and production of the enhanced-radiation weapon. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had supported this position in 1978, before President Carter decided against building them later that year.

When German spokesman Kurt Becker was asked whether West Germany still supported the deployment of the neutron weapons as it had in 1978, he replied, "On what basis? The earlier basis no longer exists."

Polish walkout

Labor problems continue to worsen in Poland after talks broke down between the government and strike leaders which resulted in a walkout Wednesday.

The Solidarity labor union chapters plan to act immediately if the authorities use force to break the walkout, according to Lech Walesa, the national labor leader.

The strikers said they will end their protest only if certain provincial government officials, whom they claim are corrupt, are dismissed.

—compiled by Anne Ferguson

City limits

Decision delayed

The Onondaga County Legislature decided Monday to delay action on a bill that would ban transportation of high-level radioactive waste through the county.

Some legislators said new Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations on waste-carrying vehicles make the bill illegal and impractical to enforce.

William Sanford (R-4th Dist.), the bill's sponsor, said the legislature should pass the bill and see if the NRC would obey the law.

Rockette suit

Newhouse Broadcasting Corp. has been named in a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court by Radio City Music Hall, which alleges that a local radio station used the name of the Rockettes without permission.

Rockefeller Center Inc., which operates Radio City Music Hall, contends that WSYR-FM94 is illegally using the name of the dance group in advertising and promotional activities.

The Rockettes name costs time, effort and money to promote, claims Rockefeller Center Inc.

The suit seeks compensation for damages and an injunction to stop the station from using the name.

Festival coverage

U.S. Olympic Committee officials announced Tuesday that ABC Sports has been granted the right to televise the next three National Sports Festivals.

The 1981 festival will be held in Syracuse July 23-29.

ABC Sports has not decided on the amount of coverage, but Syracuse Organizing Committee President Frank J. Kelly said he believes it will consist of about six hours.

Mayor Lee Alexander said, "Network television coverage will promote not only the festival, but Syracuse as well."

Closing protested

A group of Syracuse area residents went to Washington, D.C., Wednesday to protest to Air Force officials on the proposed closing of Hancock Air Force Base.

The air base has been located in North Syracuse for 28 years.

At a Pentagon meeting Salina Town Supervisor Darrell Weston proposed that rather than close the base, all military operations in Central New York could be consolidated at Hancock.

The Air Force has at least 60 days to make a final recommendation to the Department of Defense. The White House reviews all Department of Defense decisions on moving or eliminating military bases.

—compiled by Rick Lyke

LEARN ABOUT CAREERS AND SUMMER JOBS IN ENGINEERING

Tau Beta Pi presents a speaker from Placement Services.

Monday, February 9, 8 p.m.

Link Auditorium

OPEN TO ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS AND THE FACULTY

TAU BETA PI

The National Engineering Honor Society

Weekend cinema

Friday, Feb. 6:

The Long Riders

See separate review.

UU Cinema Two, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Brigadoon/Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

"Brigadoon," a fairy tale based on the Broadway play, stars Gene Kelly and Van Johnson as hunters who discover a magical village in the Scottish hills. Kelly falls in love with a ghost played by Cyd Charisse. Vincente Minnelli directed.

The energetic dancing and spirited singing in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" almost equals the high caliber of "Oklahoma" or "West Side Story." The plot has seven bachelor-farmers living like bums until the oldest, Howard Keel, brings home a bride, Jane Powell. With her delicate touch, Powell helps clean up the men and acts as matchmaker to get them brides.

UU Cinema One, 7 p.m. only, Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

The Lords of Flatbush

It is 1957 in Brooklyn, and Chico, Stanley, Butchey and Wimpy are the lords, a high school gang. They ride motorcycles, steal cars, fight in rumbles and go after girls. They also frequent pool halls, the streets and candy stores. Some of the individual incidents are funny, but most are just typical.

Henry Winkler is in his pre-Fonz role, and Sylvester Stallone practices his Rocky Balboa language. Susan Blakely also stars.

NVS Films, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Frat House

When "Animal House" was popular, many rip-offs turned up at theaters and drive-ins. This is one of those rip-offs. It is X-rated.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50.

Saturday, Feb. 7:

The Bicycle Thief

An Italian film by Vittorio de Sica, "The Bicycle Thief" expresses the ironies and complexities of this social world. De Sica does this through the simple plot of a poor worker's search for his needed bicycle. The style of acting and directing is amazingly natural, and the details are awesome.

Many consider this film the "Citizen Kane" of Europe because filmmakers were greatly influenced by it.

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Frat House

See Friday's review.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50.

Sunday. Feb. 8:

Alien

This film takes an old horror plot and, under a big budget, tries to pass it off as science fiction. It is predictable, but there are many shocks and gross visuals. The subliminal set designs are beautiful. Sigourney Weaver does a nice job as the film's intelligent hero.

Cinema Fantasy, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Sparkle/Cornbread, Earl and Me

Irene Cara is Sparkle, one of three sisters who tries to become a successful Harlem singer. The music was composed by Curtis Mayfield.

"Cornbread, Earl and Me" stars Keith Wilkes of the Golden State Warriors basketball team. Wilkes plays Cornbread Hamilton, a basketball star about to leave his poor neighborhood for college. Hamilton never makes it, as he is shot down by police who apparently think he has a gun.

SAS Film Series, 7 and 10:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50.

We're always proving who we are
Always reaching for that shining star . . .

From the motion picture "Fame"

Share your Aspirations with us...

Apply to become a

Student Peer Adviser

for

The College of Arts & Sciences

Applications available at

329 Hall of Languages

Deadline for all applicants:

February 13

For more information call x-2207

HILLEL GRAD GROUP

LOX & BAGEL BRUNCH

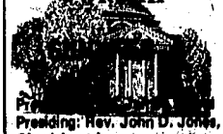
SUNDAY, FEB. 8th

11:30 AM, HILLEL LOUNGE

Members 50¢ - Non-members $1.00

Interested undergrads welcome

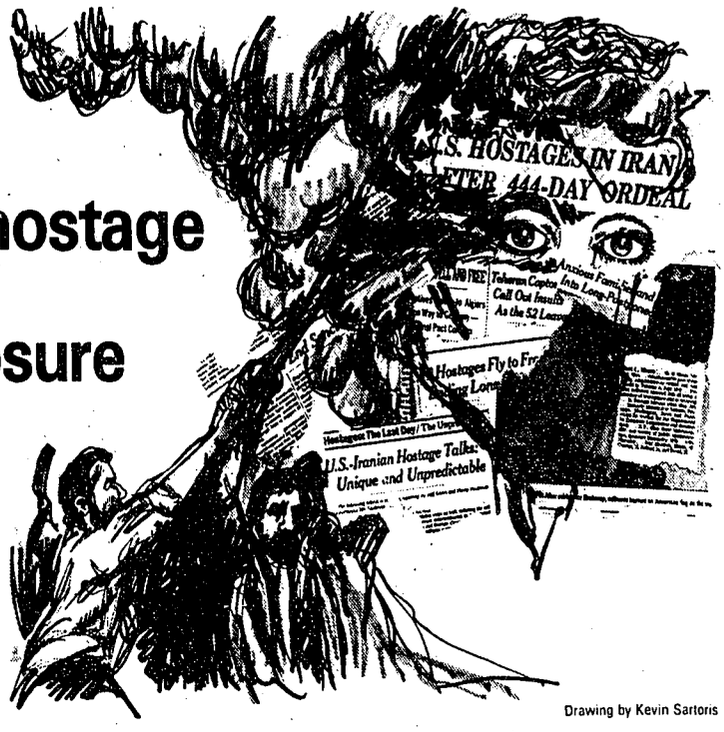
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP



Presiding: Rev. John D. Jones, Chaplain-at-large

Topic: "The Gravity of Light."

Daughter of ex-hostage relies on composure while at SU



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

By Eric Sherman

When Diane Moore's father, Bert C. Moore, was taken hostage at the American embassy in Iran Nov. 4, 1979, she did not cry. No tears flowed 14 months later when they were reunited in Washington — or at any other point during the hostage crisis. That is not her style.

Moore coped with composure, not tears.

"You have to keep on going," the Syracuse University engineering freshman said, softly but assertively. She did keep going — attending classes, making new friends and living life as normally as possible through the 14 months.

As she spoke, sitting with legs crossed beneath her, head propped comfortably against her hand, Moore displayed the control she said is typical of her father, as well as her mother and three brothers. Throughout the ordeal, she tried not to worry about her father.

"I figured he was being treated well, because it's easier to think that way than not," she said.

She tried not to become affected by the ups and downs of continual reports of progress in negotiations for the hostages' release.

"I tried not to get too hopeful, because then you only get let down," she said. "After I let that happen once or twice at first, I didn't let it happen again."

Her words were spoken carefully and slowly, often separated by heavy pauses. Her large green eyes moved thoughtfully as she shifted her small frame and discussed how she adapted.

Difficult Christmas

Her father's absence was felt greatest during the Christmas holiday season. "We (the family) became closer," she said. "We tried to keep each other's spirits up by telling jokes.

"I know it sounds terrible, but it helps to make light of it; it doesn't seem so bad if you see the lighter side, which is sometimes hard to do," she said.

But sometimes anger replaced laughter as the yuletide reaction. When a local newspaper reporter showed up at the Moore household in Mount Vernon, Ohio, early last Christmas morning, he was met with a door slammed in his face.

"At the beginning, they (the media) were the same as usual — rude as hell," she said angrily. Her mood softened as she continued.

"But some felt really bad as it dragged on," she said. "They began to know the families and were so moved and overjoyed when they (the hostages) were let out."

Moore said she watched television news more often than usual during the period, but it did not upset her to see Iranian protestors gathered in front of the embassy shouting death threats.

"It made me angry sometimes, but there's really no one to get angry at," she said. "I have no animosity toward Iranians in the United States or even over there."

She said her father also holds no malice. "He just kept all his emotions in control," she said of the 45-year-old embassy administrative counsel and SU masters degree recipient.

Mock executions

She related how her father, much to the chagrin of his captors, kept up his spirits by telling jokes to his "roommates."

Moore said her father was not tortured, although he had to endure mock executions in the early part of his captivity.

Moore also said she holds no bitterness toward former President Carter and the way he handled the crisis.

"It's so easy to say he handled it wrong," she said. "But since he didn't do something at first, the best way was to negotiate.

"I know the military people would disagree with me," she said. "The military people would say 'go in there and rip their throats out,' but being a diplomat's daughter, I go with diplomacy."

> "We kept saying 'It's so hard to believe,' but he kept saying 'No, it's not, I'm free.' "

However, she did disagree with Carter's decision to try to rescue the hostages — the aborted mission of April 25, 1980 — saying it would have been impossible to get all the hostages out alive.

But she never worried that her father would not one day again be free. It was just a matter of time. Throughout, there were rumors that each day might be his last in captivity, but each false hope made her more cynical. The afternoon the hostages were finally released, she went to all her classes. There seemed little use getting her hopes up too high again.

"At the end, when everyone said something was going to happen, I didn't believe it," she said. She learned piecemeal that her father would indeed finally be free, just as she had learned he had been captured. In both cases, reality set in gradually.

Free at last

Moore did not view the full coverage of the hostages' release, but she did watch that night when her father walked down the steps of the plane that brought him to freedom in Algiers.

From Moore's dorm room came the words she had been waiting to say for 444 days: "There he is! He's out!"

And within a few days, she was with her family when he arrived back in the United States for a joyous reunion.

"It was great, just great," she said, smiling. "Everybody hugged." She said she can't remember what she and her father first said to each other, the moment being "impossible to describe."

After five minutes, she realized he had not changed and he was not bitter. In fact, she said, he still has the pot belly he went to Iran with.

"He wouldn't let them take that away," she said, "They took everything else."

Her father, who volunteered for his embassy post in Iran in July, 1979, lost his home there and all his personal belongings, leaving only "with the clothes on his back." But that was just fine with his daughter — he was all she wanted to see.

"We kept saying, 'It's so hard to believe,' but he kept saying 'No, it's not, I'm free.'" she said.

Joy and jokes

Now that the drama is over, she can laugh easily — and she does. As she relaxed against the couch, a floor member came by and she began joking with him.

"Since she's come back, you can definitely see the change," her roommate, Lydia Goodwin, said. "She's more happy and open. She's just all bubbly right now."

According to one of her friends, Kellie Valee, Moore is a private, calm person, but "everyone on the floor likes her, she's very sociable." Most of those who knew of her father's captivity at first reacted by saying they were sorry.

"I told them, 'Don't be, it's not your fault,'" Moore said. When she returned this week from meeting her father, she answered the congratulations with a friendly, "Thanks, but I didn't do anything."

For Moore, the 444 days of uncertainty are over. Classes await and there is a lot of work to be caught up on after her weekend in Washington with her family.

"It's behind us now, we look to the future," she said, her eyes staring dreamily ahead.

Editor's note: In order to insure her privacy, Diane Moore asked that no photograph of her be printed.

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR

TONIGHT:
Folk-Rock With

AZTEC TWO-STEP

At the Jab- 9 & 12 pm. Tickets available at the door for $4.50 or in advance for $3.50, at Spectrum Sundries, Gerber Music and Down Under Leather Shoppingtown. Call 423-1806.

UNIVERSITY UNION SPEAKERS BOARD

-presents-

ALLEN GINSBERG

Award winning poet laureate whose work brought him association with the "Beat Generation" of the 60's and Jack Kerouac will read from old and new works concerning our society.

Syracuse University Union Concert Board
-presents---

Friday 13TH

An Evening of Acoustic Music with

DAVID BROMBERG

At the Jabberwocky
Fri. Feb. 13th
9pm and 12 midnite

Tickets Available At:
Spectrum Sundries, Down Under Leather, and Gerber Shoppingtown

UU CONCERT BOARD PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH

JT

Feb. 27th

For more info call 423-1806

WUTV

THE BEST VIEW ON CAMPUS- CHANNELS 2 & 7 ON YOUR DORM MONITORS

THIS WEEK:

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

The Beatles, circa 1967
Mon. & Tues. 9:30pm/Wed. 9pm

GROINECOLOGY ON THE AIR

"You've heard it; now watch it"
Tues. 11pm

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT
Cinema Two

David Carradine
Stacey Keach
in

THE LONG RIDERS

7,9,11
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TONIGHT
Cinema One

Gene Kelly
in

BRIGADOON

-and-

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

7pm only
Kittredge Aud.
$1

SUNDAY
CINEMA
FANTASY

Tom Skerritt
Sigourney Weaver
John Hurt
-in-

ALIEN

6,8:30,11
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY
SAS FILM SERIES

IRENE CARA
the star of "Fame" in

SPARKLE

-and-

CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME

7,10:30pm
Kittredge Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

Dull characters flatten 'Riders'

By Joseph W. Smith

"The Long Riders" is a Western that tries to be classy and fails. It has the good acting and the historical accuracy so often lacking in Western films, but even good actors cannot bring flat characters to life and being true to history is, unfortunately, often boring.

Four sets of brothers play four sets of brothers. James and Stacy Keach (as Jesse and Frank James), David, Keith and Robert Carradine (as Cole, Jim and Bob Younger), and Randy and Dennis Quaid (as Clell and Ed Miller) comprise the infamous James-Younger gang with which the film is concerned. Nicholas and Christopher Guest are the Ford brothers who betrayed Jesse to the Pinkerton law agency.

Although David Carradine's cool-guy demeanor is almost farcical (he smiles after being shot 11 times), most of the performances are good.

Pamela Reed is intriguing as the prostitute Belle Starr, who challenges Cole Younger to bed her free of charge; her convincing aloofness and subtle facial expressions create a strange attraction to her otherwise plain features.

Equally convincing are the Keach brothers, both of whom have real intensity of speech and manner which sets them a peg above the rest. James Keach's performance even lends a touch of self-doubt to his character, but that, unfortunately, is never developed.

Like Keach, each actor seems to have something in mind for his character (i.e., Carradine's assuredness, Reed's aloofness), but the script does not allow these ideas to blossom. Instead, it flattens the characters by taking them through a series of mundane events.

Frank and Jesse each get married and refuse to abandon crime, despite their wives' desire to settle down. Jim Younger woos and loses a neighboring girl. Cole Younger pursues and conquers Bell Starr. In one form or another, these stories have all been told before. They may be historically accurate, but without good characters they are simply boring.

Even the most exciting incident in the James-Younger gang's history, the Northfield, Minnesota, raid, in which they were ambushed and largely disbanded, affects the viewer here only because it is depicted with a great deal of bloodshed. But the sight of arms, legs and faces disintegrating in slow motion is never as moving as the bloodless death of even one believable character.

Like the raid, almost all of the film's major events and characters are real, and to its credit, the film conveys a keen sense of the post-Civil War tensions which were in part responsible for the Southern gang striking out at Northern institutions such as railroads and banks. The accuracy keeps the film from glamorizing the outlaws and from playing up gunfights and robberies (both problems in almost any Western), but it cannot alleviate the boredom.

Director Walter Hill, who is also director of "The Warriors", seems to have forgotten that when the sensational aspects of a film are played down, something else is needed to create interest — something such as good characterization.

ORDS plans housing survey

By Rachel P. Madeux

A survey on students' opinions about Syracuse University living conditions will be distributed by the Office of Residence and Dining Services Feb. 16-18.

Mark Hugunin, chairman of the Quality of Life Survey Committee, said the questionnaire is designed to provide ORDS with input from students on where improvements are needed in university housing and dining facilities.

The survey consists of 60 questions, divided into six sections: community and environment, appearance and conditions, safety and security, ORDS operation and personnel, dining centers and residence hall activities.

Hugunin said the questions will be multiple choice and will be rated by the responses: strongly agree, agree, disagree or strongly disagree.

In addition, each survey has a separate sheet pertaining to the resident's individual hall. It will be used by the hall director for his own analysis, Hugunin said.

The survey will be distributed to both North and South Campus residents. Hugunin added, however, that the South Campus survey will differ slightly because South Campus residents live in apartments and do not use dining halls as frequently.

"The survey has been used for the past five years to gauge the students' level of satisfaction with University living," Hugunin said.

"Last year the survey consisted of 118 questions. We brought it down to 60 in hopes of getting a better response," he said. "Hopefully, it will eliminate survey fatigue and having huge piles of data to analyze. We're trying to keep it realistic.

As in last year's survey, the forms will be distributed randomly to one-quarter of the University-housing population chosen by computer.

"It is 25 percent of each hall, 25 percent male and female, and 25 percent by class standing," Hugunin said. "Hopefully, of those, about 95 to 100 percent will be returned.

"In the past, too many were not returned. Some halls had very poor response rates which introduced a bias," he added.

Once the surveys are returned, they are analyzed by computer, and the results are divided into living area and topic.

It can then be seen where improvements are needed to bring living and dining areas up to a level satisfactory to students, he said.

"The committee makes written evaluations concerning the areas of strengths and weaknesses and makes recommendations for improvements," he said.

Hugunin said these reports are given to James Morgan, director of ORDS; Donald Yoder, director of dining services; Victor Dean, director of Residence and Support Services; David Kohr, director of residence service; all the area coordinators and hall directors.

All are asked to report back to the committee as to what they think they can do concerning residence and dining hall needs.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS
2025 Teall Ave. 437-6030
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
special introduction offer
50 Wings $6.59 Reg. $7.50
Mild-Medium-Hot-"Red Hot"
Buy 1 Large Pizza and
Get 3 Free Games of Bowling
at Holiday Bowl
Call Now
We deliver
M&Tu 11am-9pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

Hungry Charley's Restaurant
ENTERTAINMENT SLATE
FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIAL 11AM-2PM
1/2 Price Wine & Draft Beer
FRIDAY 3PM-7PM
Pitchers of Beer & Sangria $1.87
SATURDAY 9:30-1AM
CRANBERRY LAKE
BREAKFAST FROM 8-11 AM DAILY
727 S. Crouse · Under the Post Office

NICKELODEON FILMS
V. DeSica's
THE BICYCLE THIEF
Sat. Feb. 7 7 and 9 PM
Gifford Aud. $1.50

GUNG HOY FET TOY!*
*Happy New Year!
The year of the Rooster 4679
Celebrate the Chinese New Year
with Institutional Services
Tonight all dining centers will feature favorite Chinese specialties.
Sweet & Sour Pork, Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Drop Soup
Seafood Fried Rice.
The Commons, Faculty Center and Carnegie's also serving a complete Chinese menu.
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES
FOOD, RESIDENCES, SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES

Kaleidoscope

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Green thumbs grow love for plants

By Denise-Marie Di Lello

Baskets of plants hang from two high lofts. Plants fill the windows, partially blocking light. Two trees, each almost four feet tall, stand in the corners. There are plants on every ledge and in every nook and cranny.

This is not a greenhouse, a plant store or a home from the pages of House and Garden. It is the Day Hall dorm room of two green-thumbed students, Phyllis Meister and Kathy Marsh.

Meister and Marsh's room won second place in a room design contest in Day. The girls both said they believe the plants are one of the major reasons they won.

"The plants fill up the room; they cover the cinderblocks and draw attention away from the fact that this is a dorm room," said Meister.

Brian Waters, a senior from Pi Lambda Phi, has plants because he likes natural things, and because growing plants gives him a sense of accomplishment. "Why do people have a stereo or a painting? For the same reason they have plants," he said. "Plants add to a room. And plants grow and aren't inanimate."

Waters learned about plants from summer employment at a greenhouse. During the school year, he sells plants to make extra money.

Many students encounter special problems with their plants when living in a dorm or small apartment. All students agree that the difference in temperatures between freezing windows and boiling radiators makes conditions especially tough. Waters said radiator heat drys out his plants quickly, and delicate plants cannot take cold drafts.

Mary Grogan, a forest botany senior, gets around this problem by choosing only the hardiest plants to keep at school with her. Grogan has mostly spider plants, philodendrons and ivy at school, keeping her more difficult-to-care-for plants, such as zebra plants and African violets, at home.

Grogan, who studies aspects of plant life in her major, pointed to the case of a monstrous philodendron that has survived for over 35 years. "It's my grandfather's and has been back and forth all over, even up to Canada, with the help of clippings. It's like a part of the family."

Other students choose their plants more or less by taste, and do not worry as much about the hardiness of them.

African violets are the special love of senior nursing student Mary Leister. She has over twenty plants, and half

hobbies

are African violets. The first thing a visitor to Leister's apartment notices is how remarkably healthy her plants are.

"Everything she touches grows," said Leister's roommate Ronna Shore. "I almost killed her shamrock plant (a plant with leaves that open during the day and close at night), and the minute I gave it back to her it started to grow again."

Shore does not share Leister's love of plants, and the two roommates often playfully break out into fights over what happened to Leister's plants this past summer. "Nothing of mine has ever died because I didn't know what happened to it—except for the plants I gave to Ronna. I had double the amount, including a huge asparagus plant, and she KILLED them . . ."

"I hate plants," growled Shore, as the two roommates broke out laughing.

When roommates are not around to take care of plants during vacations (especially winter and spring breaks), plant casualties may be higher.

To avoid this problem, Marsh took all of her's and Meister's plants home over winter break. She had to make two trips home to Rochester to do so. "One trip for the plants and one for me and my art supplies," she said.

Others have to resort to their own ingenuity. Leister sets up a mini-greenhouse during breaks using plastic dry-cleaner bags. She makes the bags airtight around her plants after watering them well and putting bowls of water around them.

Commercial methods to keep plants alive over extended periods are also available. One method involves plastic tubes and absorbent strips that create pressure-vacuums from the plant to a bowl of water when the plant is dry.

The amount of time and money spent on plants varies from student to student. Hobbyists such as Waters who favor rarer varieties of plants must invest considerable amounts of both.

Waters likes small trees and ferns (such as the Staghorn Fern, which, when full grown, resembles the antlers on a moose). As trees grow larger, they can be worth $20-$30 or more apiece.

Students who favor hardier and more common plants can usually acquire most of them from clippings and cuttings. Meister and Marsh have gotten most of their collection in this manner. They also devote only 15 minutes a week to plant upkeep—watering twice weekly plus removing dead leaves.

Meister and Marsh's weeping fig tree receives extra care. "We give the tree showers to clean and dust it. At first, people would see us carrying the tree (four feet tall) into the bathroom, and they'd think we were crazy," said Meister. "Now they're used to it."

All plant lovers have different opinions as to whether talking to plants and playing soft music helps them grow. Some, like Waters, say that vibrations have no effects on plants at all—in fact, Waters has a number of very healthy plants growing directly on top of his powerful stereo speakers.

Other plant lovers make it a point to talk to their plants or play them mellow music as opposed to hard rock. "I always talk nicely to my plants," said Leister. "If I yelled at them, I believe they would droop, and being nice to my plants has never killed one yet."

Tom Kenny of the Generic Comics plays an old Russian woman from a yogurt commercial in a skit from one of the group's recent appearances at Lost Horizon.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Comics store laughs in the bag

By Sheila Chase

Bob Gold and Tom Kenny say they are doing comedy only until they get good enough to bag groceries full time. But the way things are going, they will have to give up packing bags and boxes in favor of packing theaters, nightclubs and anywhere else they and the other six members of Syracuse's Generic Comics happen to be performing. The group, which offers "cheap laffs at no frills prices," is just too funny to be left in the supermarkets.

Comedy-hungry Syracuse is the birthplace of the group. The aisles of generic products at local Price Choppers where Gold and Kenny work during the day were the inspiration for the group's name, though not for the idea of doing comedy. All the members of the Generic Comics—Gold, Kenny, Gary Izzo, Larry Walsh, Meg Herbig, John Franz, Bryan Russel and Kate Aronson—are veteran comedians or actors.

The professionalism is evident in timing and body control. A live spoof of the technically complex films of Sam Peckinpah seems a meaty task, but Generics Izzo, Walsh, Herbig and Kenny do such a perfect job of perpetrating violence, falling to the floor and going through death throes—all in silent slow motion—it is hard to believe they are not on screen.

Generic characterizations have the right dashes of realism, absurdity and wit. Walsh plays the definitive dog, antagonized by his fellow pets—two cats (Gold and Kenny) who arrange their excrement into a perfect replica of dog waste so the animals' owner will punish the dog.

As all good—potentially great—comedians, the Generic Comics are not shy of any topic. Witness the student clown who is the life of the party at his father's funeral, and the Roman Catholic cardinals who choose the new pope by playing truth or dare, odds 'n' events, Twister and Name That Hymn.

Not even Shakespeare is safe from the Generic barbs, as a Renaissance beggar taunts Ben Jonson ("Ben who?") with lines from the plays of his contemporary rival and ends up getting run through by Jonson's sword.

Anything—mall security guards, deadly contact poison, catalog modeling

laughs

of men's underwear—is funny in the hands of these comedy craftsmen. Even the segment of generic "leftovers," ideas that were never developed into full-length skits but were "too bad to be thrown out," is food for laughs.

Quality is guaranteed, although the ingredients in each show vary. Putting new material in each show gets more difficult as the Generics' rising popularity gets them more bookings. They have been playing Lost Horizons every Monday night for the past several months and will continue there indefinitely; they have just finished an engagement at Syracuse University's Jabberwocky and opened their weekend midnight shows last week at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts.

With the opening of the Salt City show, the comics are almost as close at late-night comedy on dorm TV sets. Given that the Generics may be the best comedy to come out of any city since the original Not Ready for Prime Time Players split up, the walk to Salt City is well worthwhile.

Syracuse is the Generics' home town and they plan to stay, eschewing dreams of moving to potentially more glamorous turf.

"We'd like to establish the same sort of relationship with Syracuse that Second City (a Chicago-based comedy troupe) has with Chicago," Izzo said.

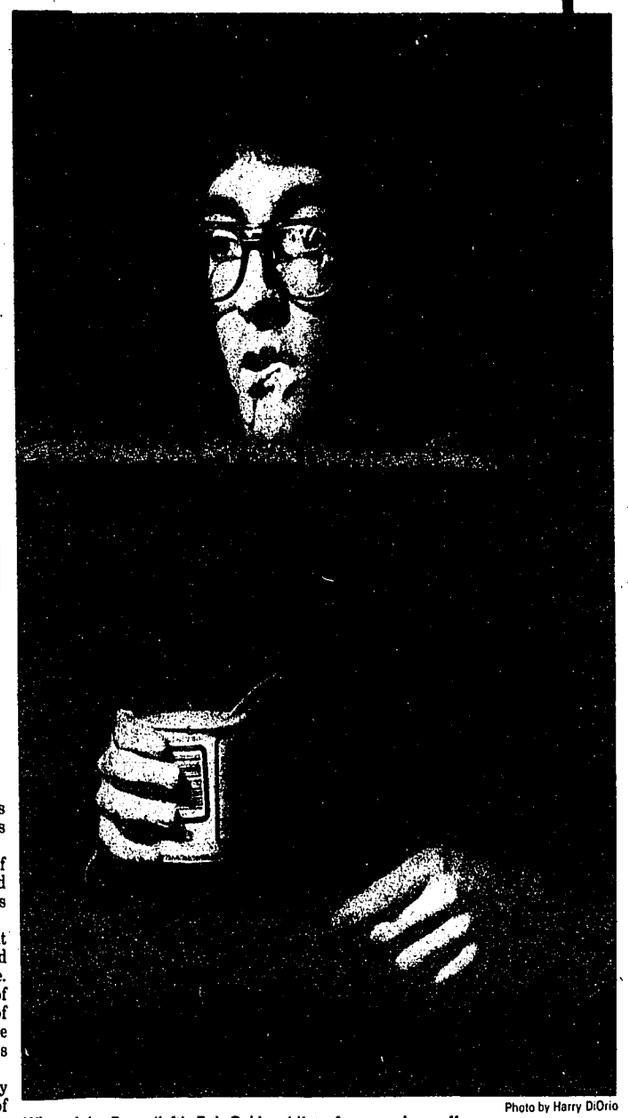
Instead of going elsewhere to match wit with the competition, the Generics would like to see other groups form in Syracuse.

Aronson said entertaining dreams of fame and fortune gets in the way of producing good comedy. "Besides," she said, "people in Syracuse like to laugh as much as anywhere else."

Franz acknowleged, however, that they might have an eye for the advantages of fame and fortune.

"We'd like big cars," he said, "big cars filled with food."

Generic, no doubt.



When John Franz (left), Bob Gold and Kate Aronson show off their musical abilities, the audience roars with laughter. But as members of the Generic Comics, they are more than happy with this response.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Greenhouse Cafe cultivates intimacy

By Janet Gramza

The heavy wooden door looks out of place in the side of the gray cinder block building which houses CVS Pharmacy. With its brass latch, stained glass windows and the huge green awning overhead, it seems to lead to a world far removed from Marshall Street.

A step inside reveals a wooden staircase with a brass railing descending to a tiny cafe. Plants hang everywhere, and fans spin above small tables where people sit talking and eating; soft jazz music drifts through the air, and gallery prints cover the walls. It is obvious that the Greenhouse Cafe, 700 S. Crouse Ave., is not just another M Street hangout.

A note on the menu reads, "You're only a stranger here once," and the Greenhouse succeeds in conveying a feeling of friendly intimacy that can be hard to find in the many eating and drinking establishments close to campus.

"Low key" is the way owner Skeeter Crossley described the atmosphere of the cafe, which opened its doors only two weeks ago. Crossley said he and his partner, Ed Doring Jr., who also co-own the Old Stone Mill Restaurant in Skaneateles, felt there was a market for a quiet, casual place to eat in this area.

"The Greenhouse is for the person who just wants to sit down and enjoy a light meal or a glass of wine at 11 p.m., (they serve food until 2 a.m.) without having to deal with a lot of loud music and large crowds," he said. "We thought there was a need for this sort of place among students, as well as faculty and hospital personnel."

It did not take long for their thoughts to be confirmed. The Greenhouse was discovered as soon as it opened, without any fancy announcements or promotion. "I unlocked the doors and that was it," Crossley said. The restaurant already has its share of regulars, and Crossley said he has had to turn people away, especially on Syracuse University home basketball nights.

While the cafe is fast becoming popular, Crossley has no fears that it will become

tastes

overcrowded. "It's so small that even when we're really full you can't call it a crowd. A whole lot of people just won't fit," he said.

Sophomore Monica Lowy said that is one of the things she likes best about the Greenhouse. "I was there on a Friday night, and it was not even crowded. It's so much nicer without all the noise—it's not Marshall Street yet," she explained, adding that she also appreciated the intimacy of such a small place.

The restaurant holds a mere 12 tables, only one of which seats more than three people (and not very comfortably). The tables are small enough to kiss someone across and too small for people who like either a lot of food at once or lot of elbow room. Two of them are in inconvenient locations where they catch the cold draft from the door, and the rest extend in a row down the left wall of the long, thin cafe, which is reminiscent of a cramped but cozy New York saloon.

Though the bar takes up almost one-third of the available space, Crossley said he is more concerned with the food than the beverage business. The menu offers cold sandwiches, enormous salads, soups, quiches and a variety of pies and coffees for dessert. Crossley said he will eventually expand the menu to include hot sandwiches. The prices are modest. The freshbaked bread and quiches are prepared at the Skaneateles restaurant, but all other food is cooked on the premises.

Although most food is cooked there, Crossley said the Greenhouse is much different from his other restaurant, which is much more formal. "Formality doesn't work here, so we don't want a 'pomp' image. At the same time, we wanted to surround people with nice things," he said, indicating the small vases of flowers and candle holders shaped like little Tiffany lamps.

This atmosphere is what makes the place so unique to the Marshall Street area, according to Kevin Shumway, a waiter at Phoebe's Garden Cafe. "It is an atmosphere where all kinds of people would feel comfortable," he said, "and the campus has been crying for a place where you can go and have a real conversation with someone."

Shumway explained that the loud music at other bars makes talking impossible, while serving no purpose at places without dance floors. "The campus needed a spot where you can sit, relax and just soak up a little atmosphere," he said.

Both the look and the menu of the Greenhouse remind some people of Phoebe's, but the smallness of the cafe gives it a bit more privacy and makes possible more (maybe even too much) attention to customers from the waitresses, some of whom should learn three words—are you finished—before taking food away.

But overall, the Greenhouse Cafe provides a setting that is a relieving escape from the typical M Street experience.

The Greenhouse Cafe on South Crouse Avenue provides a low-key setting for campus relaxation.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

On the record

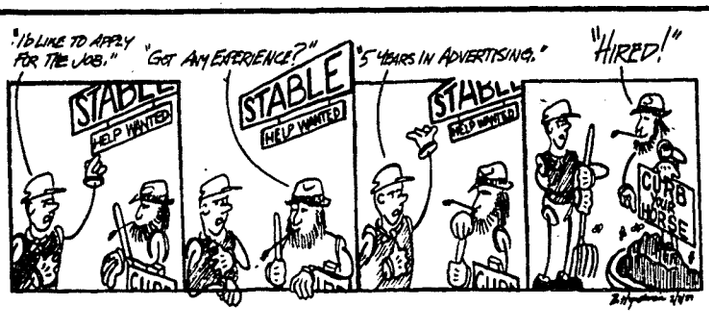
The Romantics—National Breakout. (Memperor) Two years ago, Detroit's Romantics and Syracuse's Flashcubes performed together frequently, shuttling between the two cities. Both were ambitious, energetic bands on the rise.

The Romantics won the nationwide recording contract; the Flashcubes broke up. The Detroit band's debut record justified their signing, but this followup makes one yearn for the songwriting prowess of the Cube's Gary Frenay.

To be blunt, the Romantics simply did not have the material to justify another album. *National Breakout* is filled with second-rate reruns of the first album and repetitive one-riff ramblings that wilt on vinyl.

Some bands live for the stage, and cannot transfer the energy to records. Witness The Romantics. Unless they can find a songwriter to progress from the '60s revivalism and keep their music growing, The Romantics may not be asked back to too many stages.

Call Detroit, Gary.—**David Bauder**



The ad club is now accepting letters of intent for the following 1981-82 positions: President, Vice President, Internal Chairperson, External Chairperson, Creative Director and Office Manager.

Anyone with serious intentions should bring a letter of intent to AD CLUB, Winchell Basement. Letters must be received by February 16. For further assistance call x-1809 or Gail 474-7957.

The DO needs writers, photographers and artists. Stop down Sunday through Thursday between 2 and 7 p.m.

423-2127

Keep Red Cross ready.

SEND YOUR SWEET A TREAT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

2 / 14 / 81

9" beautifully decorated, heart shaped cake — only $5.00 (payable upon ordering)

delivery dates – February 12th & 13th

Cakes on Display
- 6 dining centers
- South Campus
- Sweets, Etc.

Sponsored by RADAR

Support your Residence Hall Organization

BROCKWAY CINEMA

FRI & SAT 6,8,10,12

ADMISSION: $1.50

S.U. ID REQUIRED

DO AS THE FRENCH DO.

Enjoy life in Strasbourg

Find out how you can spend next fall semester in France with Syracuse University.

For more information contact the Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471.

Asian-American Students In America

Year of the Rooster 4,679

ASIA INVITES YOU TO AN OPEN-HOUSE DINNER IN HONOR OF THE CHINESE NEW YEAR

THE DINNER WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT CENTER-2nd. Fl., 310 WALNUT PLACE AT 6:30 PM ON SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1981

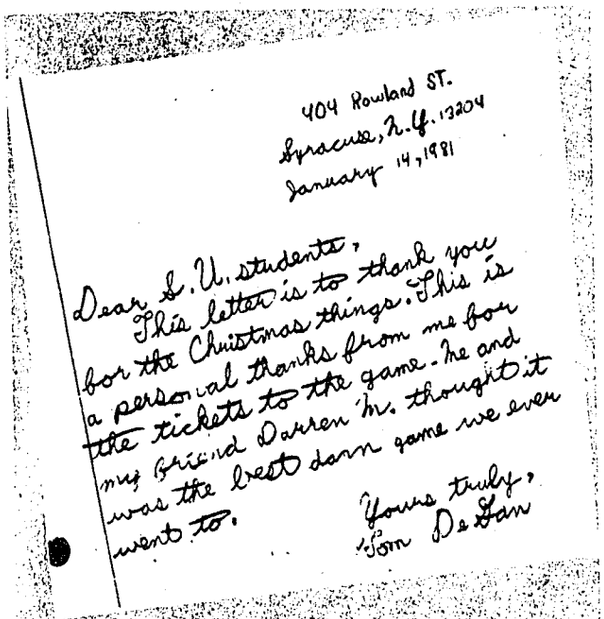
DINNER: $1.00

THERE WILL ALSO BE A CASH BAR

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS 423-1001

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

Christmas drive may spark service projects



404 Rowland ST.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13204
January 14, 1981

Dear S.U. students,
This letter is to thank you for the Christmas things. This is a personal thanks from me for the tickets to the game. He and my friend Darren M. thought it was the best damn game we ever went to.

Yours truly,
Tom DeSan

By Cyndi Moritz

Due to the success of a Christmas donation drive in North campus dormitories, future community service projects may be initiated.

Hundreds of dollars worth of goods, mostly clothing, were collected between Thanksgiving and Christmas by residents of Booth, DellPlain, Haven, Kimmel-Marion and Watson Halls.

Some of the items were donated to the Salvation Army, while the rest were given to students at Blodgett Junior High School through the Syracuse University Downtown Committee.

The organizers agree that the Christmas donation drive should be carried on in the future, along with other projects.

Kelly Przylepa, a Haven Hall resident, said she would like to see a blood donor drive, and Rueven Michelson, a Watson Hall resident adviser, said he wants to see a big-brother/ big-sister program started in the area.

In addition, Haven residents plan on sponsoring a foreign foster child in the near future.

Concerning the past program, "All of the dorms have reason to be proud of their efforts," said Mark Scrivani, counselor-in-residence at Watson Hall. "I would urge them not to wait until next year to do it again."

Prizes were offered for the best efforts as incentives for the drive.

Haven Hall won $50 and a trophy for collecting about 150 articles of clothing. Leanne Leonard, Haven Hall director, said almost every floor contributed. "There is a real good possibility of the dorm doing something like this in the future," she said.

Haven resident, Kathy Braen, said she thought the drive was not publicized enough and Przylepa said there might have been more participation if the drive had not taken place so close to final examinations.

But both residents said the drive was a good idea and that similar projects should be undertaken in the future.

"It's amazing that my floor won," Watson mezzanine RA Michelson said. Despite having only 22 residents, Michelson's floor collected 65 articles, the most of any floor.

Linda Euto, director of DellPlain Hall, received $25 for "best exemplifying the holiday season of giving." Euto organized a campuswide donation drive for the downtown committee. At one point she went to the residence halls dressed as Santa to spark interest in the drive and deliver wrapping paper for the gifts collected.

A special award was given to Mary Shepard, Watson Hall's receptionist, for the largest individual contribution. She brought 43 items from home in garbage bags on the bus for the drive. "I really think the bus driver thought I was bringing my trash to school," she said.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Haven Hall dorm director Leanne Leonard displays trophies won by her dormitory for collecting 150 articles of clothing.

Dear Syracuse Residents,
Thank you [illegible] so nice [illegible] Christmas
I had [illegible] you were going to give us
a nice gift for Christmas (it is a time for
[illegible] things.) It was really nice
and we appreciate it very much and I hope
to hear from you next Christmas, so we
all co[illegible] your gifts.

Sincerely Yours,
Yolanda Rheulbottom

Student star exhibits devotion to the theater

By Claire LaFleur

Dressed in a white blouse, wool skirt and high heels, with her straight brown hair falling gently past her shoulders, senior Robin Lyon looks like any other university student. But, as she talks about the theater, her large brown eyes light up, attesting to her special commitment.

"I don't really want to be a star, I just want to work all my life. Singing comes first to me, that's how I express myself best," Lyon said.

Seated on the floor, removed from the rest of the Syracuse Stage company, Lyon is right at home. It quickly becomes apparent that her abilities to sing, dance, act and even write songs has produced a multi-talented performer.

"I've heard it said millions of times, if you don't love it (performing) more than anything in the world, you shouldn't be doing it," she said.

Lyon will be the only student and the star of the first of four acts in the Stage Works "Cabaret" Friday and Saturday night at Syracuse Stage. She will sing three songs in the show, which features a variety of local talent.

Lyon said she anticipates a variety of career opportunities upon graduation because of her versatile background in the theater. She credits a lot of her success to the musical theater program at SU. "It's a difficult program... the least number of credits I've had in one semester is 19," she said. "People think if you're in theater it's easy."

Last semester Lyon carried 23-credits in addition to performing in two shows. "It's a problem," she said. "If you're lucky enough to make the cast, shows take up all your free time, seven days a week. We have to be here weekends, sometimes eight hours a day. So you let your classes slide and then kill yourself to catch up."

Though she is looking foward to graduating, Lyon said the University prepared her for the professional world and gave her confidence. She added she has been lucky to be affiliated with professionals who have taught her the discipline she will need the next few years.

"I'm very aggressive. I won't ever be a starving actress. I'll bang on doors and make phone calls until everybody in New York City can't stand me," she said.

Lyon said she loves musical theater, and her ultimate goal is to perform in a Broadway musical. "My voice is my forte. I've been given the gift of a versatile voice. I want to share that," she added.

Lyon started ballet dancing at age six. She also took piano and guitar lessons, but "never practiced." She considered becoming a ballerina, a cartoonist or a creative writer, but performing did not interest her until her second semester as a freshman in high school, when she was placed in a mime class. The teacher was directing a school show, and Lyon was given a small part. She began to get involved in school productions as an actress and eventually did some directing.

Robin Lyon

Photo by Harry DiOrio

During her sophomore year she sang her first solo. She was a big fan of Melissa Manchester and Barbra Streisand and tried to imitate their styles. She and a friend began writing songs together, and through this experience Lyon began developing her own style.

An older friend attending SU told Lyon about the musical theater program that was forming and invited her to visit.

She later cancelled her plan to audition at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania and decided to go to SU. Her class was the first to audition for the musical theater, and since that time the program has grown.

When time permits, Lyon enjoys other activities. As a freshman she

Continued on page thirteen

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

Cornell upsets SU swimmers

By Mark Seavy

When the Syracuse University men's swim team (4-7) arrived at Cornell University on Wednesday, it found the Big Red (1-5) an apparently easy victim. Cornell, however, upset the Orangemen 68-45.

"We had some real good swims, but we were on the short end of the score," said SU Coach Lou Walker. "(Ed) Lalor was once again super in the 200 and 500 (freestyle races), but as has been the case for most of the season, we just didn't have enough outstanding swims.

"We have about five swimmers and a diver who can be competitive with any team we face, but unfortunately, they don't all swim well on the same night. There have been races where we've only lost by hundredths of a second, but this has proven to be a deciding factor," Walker said.

Lalor had previously called Cornell "unpredictable, much like ourselves," but the Big Red appeared to be at the height of its powers as it beat the Orange.

Mike McCormick (50 and 100-yard freestyles, 22.0 and 48.6, respectively) excelled for Cornell, and Chris Crakora handed undefeated SU diver Mike Bowden a pair of losses. Crakora beat Bowden in both the one-meter (268.55-260.05) and the three-meter (304.15-263.9) diving competition.

After opening the meet with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay (3:37.7), it was straight downhill for Syracuse. Lalor's victories in the 200 (1:44.5) and 500-yard (4:41) freestyles were the only Orange triumphs in the next 12 events.

Despite losing both diving events, Bowden still managed to become the lone Eastern qualifier for Syracuse. His scores qualified him for the pre-national meet in March, and a victory there could mean a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships later in the month.

The Orangemen meet State University of New York at Cortland Monday at 7 p.m. at Webster pool.

Home of the Forbidden Fruit
A grand selection of the latest Magazines, Novels and Greeting Cards.
Paraphernalia and Smoking Accessories for the Mind and Body. Exotic clothes.
Reader-written LOVE and HATE.
Color films and Sound Movies, Video Cassettes.
A unique Projector and Film Rental Policy for Parties or that Special Private Evening. Deposit required.
Erotic Clothes; and Toys by "Doc" Johnson.
Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 11-9; Sat. 11-7.
Free Parking 471-9230
Burnet Book Boutique
A Unisex Shop
301 Burnet Ave., Syracuse

Jacobs

Continued from page sixteen

football and basketball, and sometimes overlook lesser-known teams."

Looking toward the future, Jacobs hopes better publicity and a full-time sports information director will help further promote women's basketball at Syracuse.

"We don't want 9,000 people to walk out (which happened at Manley Field House last year after the men's game against Connecticut and just before the women played West Point), and one way we can prevent it is by making the final four in the post-season tournament."

"The program has come a long way under Coach Jacobs since I was a freshman," said SU center Martha Mogish. "I see us on the verge of being in the top 20. With players like Mary Schiavetta and Kim Dick among others, I can see us striving for the top 10 in the future."

For Jacobs, that goal is one of many in a program she wants to make No. 1.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Sylvester Stallone
Henry Winkler
Susan Blakely
in
THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH
This enormously successful film, with several unknowns-about-to-become-knowns is an alternately hilarious and poignant chronicle of three Brooklyn teenagers coming of age in 1957. The film was shot on location, directed by Stephen F. Verona, and with an original 50's rock style score by Joe Brooks. (1974)
Plus OUR GANG and LAUREL & HARDY Shorts
FRIDAY
February 6
7:30 & 9:30
$1.50
Grant Aud.—SU Campus
Every Friday
NVS Films
Next:
"NO NUKES!"
7, 9, 11 p.m.

Books

Continued from page one

possible to establish an inventory of books, she said.

"The whole idea of the book exchange is to get as many books as possible," said Mike Ellis, incoming Alteracts director. He added that the service is busy during more than just the first few weeks of the semester.

Siwek said the exchange is constantly gaining student support, citing the fact that its business has increased from $1,000 in spring 1980 to $3,000 during the first four weeks of this semester.

"It's the exchange getting established," she said. "More people are using it every semester."

Graduate Student Organization President Rick Stazesky said the current exchange operation has the support of graduate students. "I'm in favor of seeing it continued," he said. "GSO will work to see it's (Alteracts) given a fair chance of receiving space."

Filing date nears

Feb. 15 is the last day to file for exemption from the mandatory health fee for the spring semester. Exemptions are based on financial need, and forms may be picked up at the Health Center, 111 Waverly Ave.

Lyon

Continued from page eleven

was a member of an eight-piece rock band. She has also worked on TV projects and demo recordings for Newhouse students.

Last month Lyon was chosen, with another student, torepresent SU at the Theater Communications Group in New York City.

"Robin has been doing very well; I'm pleased with her work," said Visual and Performing Arts dance choreographer Linda Sabo. "She's committed and dedicatedto it. As far as her future potential, I feel strongly that she will continue to do well."

SYRACUSE ULTIMATE FRISBEE
(CLUB SPORTS)
Tournament with:
WILLIAMS COLLEGE
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
7-1 AT MANLEY SAT. NIGHT FEB. 7th
ADMISSION IS FREE
Sponsored by Student Association

94 ROCK NITE AT CLUB 37
the Blushing Brides
94 ROCK NITE AT CLUB 37
SUNDAY, FEB. 8

Join the crowd for
SPRING BREAK
in
FT. LAUDERDALE
$129 Round Trip
NON-STOP LUXURY
MOTOR COACH
176-6065 any time or
176-2314 after 6 for information

BASEBALL T-SHIRTS
TOPS TO PLEASE
Home of THE BEASTS OF THE EAST!
177 MARSHALL ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
475-5596 13210
DOWNSTAIRS

Introducing the
Spectrum Music Quiz!

By answering all of the questions correctly you can win a Maxell windbreaker, a polo shirt, or a T-shirt. There will be a new set of questions each week and another chance to win.

Contest rules:
1. Employees of Campus Conveniences, Inc. are not eligible.
2. Limit of one entry per person per quiz.
3. In the case of ties, a random drawing will be held to determine a winner.
4. All decisions by the judges are final.
5. Answers to all questions are available upon request.

Contest starts Monday, Feb. 9, 1981.
Watch for it in the Daily Orange!

maxell
WE'RE PLAYING YOUR SONG

Spectrum Records

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

HOW ABOUT YOU R.A.'S AT LAWRINSON* WHY NOT HOST A PLANT SHOW & EARN A PERCENTAGE OF THE SALE FOR YOUR HALL!
CALL 458-8030
HUDSON CREEK PLANTS
*OR SHAW, HAVEN, WATSON OR ANY OTHER RESIDENCE HALL OR GREEK HOUSE.

BUGGSY'S
introduces
Friday
Happy Day
11am-8pm
Mixed Drinks
2 for 1
D.J. 4:00-8:00
721 S. Crouse Ave.
MITTENS NO LONGER NEEDED AT THE DOWNSTAIRS BAR

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

GIVE BLOOD TODAY

RED CROSS

BLOOD DRIVE

Trophy Room

Archbold Gym

Friday, February 6th

Time: 10:00 - 3:45

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Fraternity

RAZAMAJAZZ!

AND MORE WITH THE

F.W.B.

JAZZ QUARTET

8-12 On Sunday

FREE ADMISSION

R.J.O'Toole's

NOTTINGHAM PLAZA ONLY

Here, there & everywhere

Today

International Women's Group, 4 p.m., International Student Office. Refreshments served.

Planning meeting for Nuclear Disarmament Series, 1 p.m., Maxwell Conference Room. All welcome.

Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Archbold Gym Trophy Room.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish conversation hour, 4 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

New Birth, minority Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Retailing Majors get-together and meeting, 4:30 p.m., Student Center.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 12:45 p.m., 443 Link. Speaker from Placement and Planning Services. All welcome.

West Indian American Assn., 5:30 p.m., Student Center.

Friday evening Sabbath service, Hillel Lounge, 7:30 p.m., Oneg to follow.

Free film, "A Pilgrim's Progress," 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud, Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Bruce L. Jensen on "Rearrangement of Aryldihaloethanols: Synthesis, Kinetic and Stereochemical Studies," 2 p.m., 303 Bowne Hall.

Bombshelter Coffeehouse, 9 to midnight, Noble Room of Hendricks. Andy Davis, Ireeta London and Dave Macks.

The weekend

Hillel Grad. Group lox and bagels brunch, 11:30 a.m., Sunday. Interested undergrads welcome.

Minority Pre-med Society, 3:30 p.m., Sunday. Dr. Barry Berg on "Admissions Policies at Upstate."

The Voice, SU's minority-run magazine staff meeting, 2 p.m., Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Pl. All interested welcome.

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Orange Fellowship, 3 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Topic: Ephesians. All welcome.

SU Karate Club, 2 to 3 p.m., Sunday, Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

SU Table Tennis Club, 10 a.m., Saturday, Gym B of the Women's Bldg. Call Dean 474-2063 or Tom 423-7176.

International Folk Dancing, 7 to 10 p.m., Women's Bldg., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

DNA sponsoring a TDM Career Conference, 2 p.m.; Saturday, 1916 Room of Bird Library.

Open House dinner at Student Center for Chinese New Year, 6:30 p.m., Saturday. Sponsored by AISA.

Notices

Sign-up deadline for women's intramural swim meet is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold.

Sign-up deadline for women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold.

School of Management Adviser applications are available until Feb. 13.

Ad Club is accepting letters of intent for executive positions. Call 423-1809 or Joni at 474-7965 by Feb. 16.

Newhouse Peer Adviser applications can be picked up in 102 A NCC I or 380 NCC II.

Syracuse Review will be accepting art, photo, fiction and poetry submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Peer Adviser positions are available in 329 HL.

360 Ebony Degrees, the progressive black music show airs Thursday through Saturday from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on WAER-FM88.

Non-music majors welcome in SU Concert Bands. Call 423-2194 or stop by 402 Crouse.

UUTV needs actors, writers, actresses and artists. Call Jon at 423-2041 or 471-6243.

Management Students — see important SAM notice outside 107 Slocum.

Clowns, jugglers and mimes needed for the Dance Marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

Dance Couple applications for the Dance Marathon are available at the Greek Council Office, or call 423-3690.

Arts and Sciences students on academic probation can all Academic Advising and Counseling at 423-3508 for help.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m., starting at Manley. Call 423-2508.

International students interested in cross-country skiing contact ISO.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice English. Call Mrs. Riet De Kleermaker on Mon., Wed. or Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

Correction

The Feb. 4 Daily Orange incorrectly stated that the Carrier Dome ticket and seating policy was approved by the Athletic Policy Board. It was approved by Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford L. Winters and student representative James Keeney.

LA CASA LATINOAMERICANA

IN CO-SPONSORSHIP WITH

THE STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY

PRESENTS A CO-ED

PLANNED PARENTHOOD WORKSHOP

WITH

BARBARA LEVINE

SUNDAY FEB. 8

203 MARSHALL ST. 12:30 p.m.

Classified ads

For sale

KMS PRODUCTS On sale now. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - FLANNEL SHIRTS 2 FOR $15.00, WRANGLER CORDS OR DENIMS, $12.98, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

ROLLING STONES T-Shirts $4.00, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

SKIERS! Buses to Song Mountain leave Sims tonite at 6 p.m. Walk-ons are $4.00. Non-members welcome.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Fiberglass Rackets for Racketball playing $10.00 each. Call Cliff 475-9020 after 7 p.m.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

HOUSE PLANTS $1.00. The Pet Shop, 177 Marshall St., Next to Tops to Please.

S.O.S.: Stereo Components, Car-Audio, T.V.'s, High-End, Etc. (20-50% Discounts!) Fully guaranteed! Call Derek 446-7920.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. $800-$2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 98 Employer listings, information and guide. $4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157.

Student wanted: Set up your own small business. Part time, car necessary. Call 475-1369 days, after 2.

WANTED: Members for Vietnam era Veteran Post 1902 (American Legion). The more members we have who are interested in change in the current Veteran system, the greater voice we have. Call 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 455-1837 for info and application. Help us and yourself.

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-2099.

Houseboy wanted for Walnut Place Sorority. Free meals in exchange for kitchen work. Contact Sue at 475-9136.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Stove and laundromat on premises. On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

SUMMER SUBLET! 3 person apartment. VERY close to campus. Spacious, secure, furnished, laundry, garbage pickup, parking. Available May 476-2815.

Immediate room for rent - $100.00+. Furnished, no lease, male or female. 136 Roosevelt Ave. 472-2910.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

ROOMMATES M/F 4 B'room Apt. furnished, carpeted, parking, walk to campus. $100/mo. plus. Leave message 475-8936.

Studio Apts and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two Bedroom available immediately, off Westcott. Security deposit, Lease, No pets. 422-0709.

3 Bedroom Flat - Newly remodeled kitchen and bath - Large front porch and Backyard - Offstreet parking - Restored Oak Woodwork - Call 425-9077 (evenings), 474-5726 (days).

Sunny room in house with 5 grad students, $115/mo., share utilities, washer, dryer, fireplace. 475-2202, 472-2874, after 5:30.

Roommate wanted for a two bedroom apartment in Presidential Plaza (Madison Manor). Fully furnished, private bathroom, close to bus stations. Rides to school can be arranged. Excellent apartment and fairly low rent. Call 476-3975.

Personals

Lisa - You like strawberry dacquiris, butter rum lifesavers and JT and I like you. JJF

My dirty foreigner: Que pasa, Carlito? Thanks for a really beautiful year, from Johnny Carson in your room to the beaches of Venezuela (hallacas excluded)! We've shared so much, but I hope this is just the beginning. Happy 1! Love ya, Nene.

Sheryl - What's so terrific about you is that besides being a great sister, you're also a great friend. Hope you're 21st birthday is the greatest. Love, Janet.

To OUR Best Friends, the orgy was great - Thanks for the roses! Love, your best friends.

SIGMA ALPHA MU: It's been a long time coming. Get psyched for Friday night! The Deltas

Sheryl, Can you say Happy Birthday? Sure I knew you could! So can't I, Have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY, you deserve the best wishes. Lots of love, Peter.

To THE LITTLE SISTERS of Pi Lambda Phi: There will be a MEETING FEB. 8, 8:00 P.M. at THE LAM.

Mom, Here's to "fannyhill," Bigfoot, simple things, and easy acceptance of life. Enjoy! Welcome to 22! I Love you. Brat

The Sisters of GAMMA PHI BETA congratulate their Spring 1981 Pledge class: Monica, Ginny, Mary, Jenny, Theresa, Nancy, Laura, Janet, Paula, Tallie, Vicki and Lynn! YOU'RE ALL FANTASTIC AND WE LOVE YOU!

Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes its new pledges: Michelle, Lee Ann, Jo Ann and Lisa. Get psyched! This is just the beginning. Love, the sisters of KKG.

BOITZ - A friend is someone who knows all about you but likes you anyway. "Oh, it's not easy, no, it's not easy, making REAL friends." You guys are great. No matter what, I love Ya! C.K.M. - When can we be friends?

JENNIFER - I could fill this page with the joys you bring me but, I LOVE YOU says it all. Happy Birthday Sweetheart. Love, Bob.

Honey, our day has finally come. My toes belong to you. I hope I can make you as happy in the years to come as you've made me. Till death do us part. Love, MKMP

JANE HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY BABE! Every year with you is a dream. You're fantastic hun and I love you forever Punkin (the real me) P.S. - HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! It's paradise till the 12th of never.

Kathy Pavelka, S.A. couldn't be in better hands. We're behind you all the way. Love, your sisters at Alpha Gamma Delta.

To Booth Two, and everyone else who made my birthday very happy: Thank you! Bio-Beth

Frances, Toothpaste, flat tires and now short hair, I know you'll be the best L.A. Happy Birthday, Love, Joyce.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SPLATT How could we forget? We love you, Alyssa, Bari, Bobbi, Ellen, Holly, Julie, Leslie, Sharon, and Sharon.

A.N.B., Congratulations and welcome to the Greek world. One thing to always remember: Watch out for your friends at you-know-where. Happy Birthday - my you're getting old! Love, a special friend - Your big bro!

THEAT CHI, GET READY for the weekend. We'll hold the throttle, you supply the fuel. The Sisters.

Zeta Psi, Saturday was great. You brought the jungle fever out of our timid souls! Thanks again. Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

The Brothers of ZBT want to congratulate their 16 NEW PLEDGES. Tom S., Cliff H., Evan W., Brett M., David G., Mike E., Al W., Neil P., Courtney D., Jeff Z., David A., Scott L., Ralph S., Glen B., Steve P., David S., Soon to be with 62 of S.U.'s BEST.

Well Hun, it's been four months - four TOTALLY fantastic months! Thank you for all the good times and here's to many more! I love You! Butte.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Typing Service; IBM Selectric. Thesis, Term. Experienced. 80¢ double space; 457-7846 after 6. E. Jones.

ESCAPE BUS TO NYC leaves Friday 13th, return Sunday 15th, $32.00. AVAILABLE AT SPECTRUM TRAVEL. 423-4702.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

SKIERS SIGN UP WITH $25 deposit for weekend trips to Sugarbush Feb. 13-15 and Stowe Feb. 27-1. Space is limited and going fast. More info at Suski office Wed.-Fri. 11-3, x-3592 or Mike 425-0811.

The brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA wish to invite all our lovely little sisters to another outrageous sour hour. What better way to start off Saturday night? Saturday 6:00 Aloha.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, "Salomon Film Festival" 4 films including 1980 Olympic downhill skiing. At Suski meeting Tues. 7:30 p.m. at Grant. Members free with Suski I.D. Non-members $1.50.

Say it with flowers. It ALWAYS WORKS! The Sophomore Nursing class is taking orders TODAY at HBC 10-2:00.

Zeta Psi Little Sisters: There will be a meeting Sunday February 8th at 9:00 p.m.

A film dramatization of John Bunyan's "A PILGRIM'S PROGRESS" will be shown FREE OF CHARGE in Maxwell Auditorium Saturday night February 7th at 7:30 P.M. Compliments of Campus Bible Fellowship.

Next Friday Drown your superstitions at Lee's. Guaranteed not to be just another happy hour!!

GIRLS - Little sister Rush, Beta Theat Pi, Feb. 6th, 7-10, 208 Walnut Pl. Refreshments will be served.

FORT LAUDERDALE Only $141. Swing Bus it! to Florida. Drink, sleep, relax. Reservations and Info 475-8899.

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

UNIVERSITY TOURS Presents spring break in Nassau - Playground of the Bahamas - At the world famous Bahamas Beach Hotel. Includes round trip airfare from Syracuse. For reservations and information call 475-8704. Deposits must be in Feb. 14.

FREE PITCHER of beer with every two-item pizza. Butch's pizza, at Squire's East.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & Found

Found: Ring. Will return upon identification. 3-6563.

FRIDAY EVENING SABBATH SERVICE
7:30PM – FEB. 6th
HILLEL LOUNGE
"REMEMBER THE SABBATH"

Tees 'n Tops
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
FREE TRANSFER
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TEE OR TOP
MARSHALL SQUARE MALL
UNIVERSITY AVE. 474-0260
HOURS: 11-9 MON-FRI 11-6 SAT

Escape Bus to N.Y.C.
•Leaves Fri. Feb. 13th
4 p.m. Leave Syracuse
•Returns Sun. Feb. 15th
6 p.m. Leave Port Authority
$32.00 roundtrip.
Available at:

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5
"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702
Spectrum Travel
a division of Campus Conveniences

Flu-troubled Orangemen face key Big East game

By Bob Hill

Although it has been counted out more times than Rocky Balboa this season, the Syracuse University basketball team is still in the thick of the Big East Conference race.

With seven conference games remaining, SU (12-7, 3-4 in the Big East) is only two games behind in the loss column to St. John's University and the University of Connecticut.

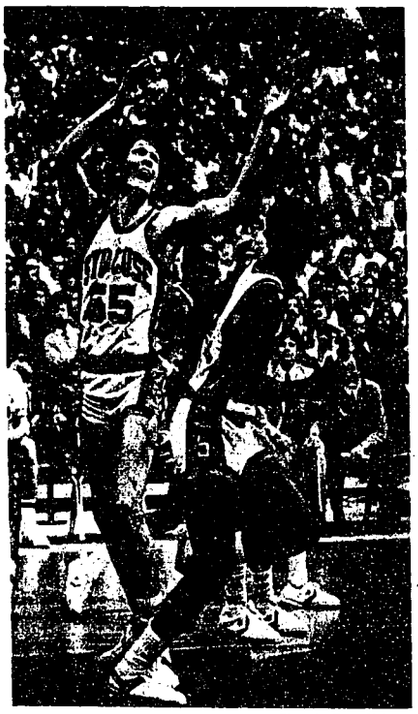


Photo by Peter Halpern

Syracuse University freshman Sean Kerins (55) eyes a loose ball in the Orangemen's win over Old Dominion University last week. Kerins has performed well this season coming off the bench. He may have to play more than usual against Providence College Saturday with a couple of starters suffering from the flu.

SU will be hoping the upset bug that has terrorized the Big East this year is in hibernation when the Orangemen travel to cellar-dwelling Providence College (7-12, 1-7) tomorrow.

"We can't predict what they (Providence) will do," said SU Coach Jim Boeheim. "They have had some really good games and some really bad games. They beat Georgetown in Georgetown."

Earlier this year, Marty Headd and Danny Schayes led SU to a 84-66 romp over Providence at the Carrier Dome.

Coach Gary Walter's Friars are led by 6-foot-9 Canadian center Rich Hunger (13.7 points a game and 6.9 rebounds).

Leading scorer Jerry Scott (14.3) and playmaker Jim Panaggio (86 assists) round out the backcourt, with Billy Fields (8.8) and Rudy Williams (9.7, 5.2) filling out the forward positions.

For bench strength, Providence has sometimes-starter Ricky Tucker (6.4, 79 assists) and 6-foot-9 Otis Thorpe (7.4, 4.8).

While Providence was dropping a 79-70 contest to UConn Wednesday, the Orangemen got back on the winning track with a lackluster win over Seton Hall University.

"We were shaky in the first half against Seton Hall. We're going to have to take the 10 to 15 foot jumper instead of driving and overpassing to win," Boeheim said. "We have to work on execution. We have had too many turnovers."

The biggest obstacle facing SU lately has been the flu.

"We're just not healthy at all," Boeheim said. "This is the worst health we've ever had in my four years here.

"We can't have people missing practice day in and day out and still play well. Eddie Moss missed three practices this week and had six turnovers last night (Seton Hall). That's not Eddie."

In addition to Moss, Erich Santifer, Sean Kerins and Headd have all felt the effects of the flu.

"We're starting to get healthy again," Boeheim said. "Leo (Rautins) has been making strides. He's playing with a lot more confidence lately."

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University guard Eddie Moss looks to drive the baseline in Wednesday's win over Seton Hall University. Moss and the Orange face a game they have to win tomorrow night in order to stay in contention for the Big East Conference regular-season championship.

Rautins and his teammates have to continue their improvement at a faster pace as SU enters its toughest stretch of the season.

A loss tomorrow would be disastrous with conference foes Georgetown, Connecticut, Boston College, Villanova and St. John's coming up in the next three weeks. And in one month the entire forces of the conference will descend upon Syracuse for the Big East Tournament.

"All the games are key now," Boeheim said. "No game is not important."

If SU hopes to receive a bid to the NCAA playoffs for the ninth consecutive year, it must win tomorrow in Providence and thereafter, or even a National Invitational Tournament bid may be a lost dream.

Jacobs brings big-time success to women's hoop

By Alan Kushner

In 1978, Syracuse University women's basketball coach Barbara Jacobs was given a mandate by Women's Athletic Director Doris Soladay. She told her to build the women's basketball program into a winner on the Division I level.

"The administration wanted to see the program move," Jacobs recalled recently.

From 1971-1978, Jacobs' predecessor, Muriel Smith compiled a 43-20 win-loss record against almost exclusively Division II and III schools.

In only three years, the 32-year-old Jacobs, a Wisconsin native, has surpassed Smith's mark. Her teams have compiled records of 15-3, 17-10 and an incomplete 16-5 mark this year, turning the Orange program into high gear. This year's team is shooting for a post-season tournament bid.

The key ingredients in the stepped-up program have been scheduling and recruiting. Those areas were emphasized when Jacobs arrived in Syracuse from Hartwick College where she coached basketball, field hockey and tennis.

"When I arrived, they wanted the program to be Division I," Jacobs said. "I said you had to change the schedule and offer more full-ride—tuition, books, room and board—scholarships. There were only six people on tuition scholarships in 1978. Besides, the 18-game schedule was made up of only one big school, Penn State."

Eventually, Jacobs got what she wanted.

"We now have seven full-ride scholarships this year and will have a maximum 12 full-rides next year," Jacobs said.

The 12 maximum is set by the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women).

On other women sports' issues, Jacobs is blunt about the decision to play the Syracuse Invitational Basketball Tournament in the demi-Dome instead of Manley Field House. Drawing approximately 300 people for the championship match, it was a two-day failure at the box office.

"Part of the problem," Jacobs said, "was the cost of attending the tournament."

A day tournament package of tickets for adults was $8 and a student package was $5. Just the championship and consolation games were $5 for an adult and $3 for a student.

"How can you expect to draw people at those prices when we're having a hard time selling women's basketball in the first place?" Jacobs asked.

"If we can make people aware of our basketball program and have them see us play once, maybe they would come back," Jacobs said. "We are trying to reach them, and you can't sell a product if people don't know what it is."

Double-headers are being scheduled with the Orangemen in 1981-82, but Jacobs said, "We are not trying to compete with the men's team. We can't play above the rim because obviously, we are not as big physically as the men are. All we ask is that you just come and see us play."

Regarding the National Collegiate Athletic Association's takeover of women's athletics at its 75th annual convention in Miami Beach recently, Jacobs said, "The AIAW (the women's sports organization) is dead."

The NCAA has set up several post-season championship tournaments in various sports for women — among them basketball.

"Women's basketball can be a money-making proposition, and that's something the NCAA understands," Jacobs said.

The AIAW cannot fight the NCAA's move from a financial standpoint because the women are better off in the NCAA. Jacobs gave an example to explain the situation.

"Suppose your team has a winning season and gets invited to a post-season tournament," Jacobs said. "In the AIAW you have to pay all your expenses — travel, lodging and food — just to the tournament site. The NCAA takes care of all expenses at its tournaments.

"The way our economy is squeezing athletic budgets," she continued, "which organization would you choose if you had a choice? Additionally, there is more media coverage of NCAA events then AIAW events."

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University women's basketball coach Barbara Jacobs (right) stands with her point guard, Libby McNulty, after McNulty was named Eastern Basketball Magazine's Player of the Week last month.

Jacobs hopes the NCAA will give the women equal time.

"If the coverage is equal then it would be great for us," Jacobs said. "Our philosophy toward athletics has always been to spend equally and provide equal coverage for all our teams. This is in contrast to the men, who devote a disproportional amount of time and money to the big sports,

Continued on page twelve.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 73
February 9, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Kathy Pavelka

Contribution to kick off drive for Student Union

By Margo Brenner

Syracuse University is expected to announce a donation shortly, which would be significant in promoting fundraising efforts toward the construction of a Student Union Building.

SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers is expected to make the announcement as early as Friday, according to Richard Feldman, University Union vice president.

Student and administration representatives will not give details about the announcement, however.

The donation is "not enough to name the building," Stuart Goldstein, UU president said, but it will get the fund-raising campaign started.

Paul Eickmann, acting vice president for student affairs, said the contribution is still tentative and could fall through, but "it looked good."

Eggers declined to comment.

The Student Union Building project has been unable to attract a major donor since it was proposed nearly 70 years ago.

Kathy Pavelka, Student Association president, is working with Eggers on plans for the announcement. She said there will be "a big advertising push," which will include promotion of the senior pledge plan. The pledge plan is an ongoing part of the fund-raising program.

The plan calls for graduating seniors to pledge $250 toward the construction of the building, payable when they earn more than $20,000 a year.

SA has been operating the plan for three years in an effort to gain student involvement in fund-raising for the union building.

Pledges become void if construction has not begun by 1984.

William Hider, regional director of development, said, the pledge plan alone cannot raise enough money to construct the $8 million-to-$10 million building.

About $250,000 has been raised so far through the pledge plan and other individual contributions. Hider said a gift of $4 million or $5 million would be the fastest way to make the building a reality.

SU trustees support proposed tuition hike

By David Bauder

Barring an unprecedented last-minute reversal, students were all but assured a 12-percent tuition hike next year by the Syracuse University Board of Trustees' Executive Committee Friday.

The trustees "pretty much rubber-stamped" the 1981-82 budget proposal presented by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers at their meeting, according to Steven A. Zalesin, student representative to the Board of Trustees.

The budget which was approved by the University Senate in January, will be presented for final approval to the full board of Trustees at its once-a-semester meeting, scheduled for May 8.

Undergraduate tuition for 1981-82 school year will be $5,550, up $600 from this year's $4,950. Room and board rates will also increase by an average of 12 percent. The overall cost of attending SU next year will be between $9,000 and $10,000, according to the report.

The new budget is projected to balance at about $208.7 million, in contrast to this year's expected budget of $189 million. The University has balanced its budget since 1972-73.

In his presentation to the trustees, Eggers said the 12-percent tuition increase was lower than increases at several comparable private institutions.

WAER staffing conflict continues

By Beth Kanik

WAER-FM88's constitution is the guiding document behind the station's management despite attempted changes in the staff selection procedure, said John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Prucha made the announcement Thursday at a meeting geared to resolve the station's recent constitutional conflicts.

Thomas Hardy, the station's first professional manager, said last month that he planned to reduce the number of senior staff members choosing next year's staff from 18 to four.

Hardy stated in a memo that he would pick the four-member selection committee and would have final approval of the new staff. But the entire outgoing senior staff selected a new staff Jan. 31, according to constitutional guidelines. Hardy did not participate in the selection.

Craig Scholl and staff members of WAER and WJPZ. WJPZ staff members were included because they are "part of the radio entity of Syracuse University," said Joe Pasternak, WJPZ general manager.

"The constitution is a reasonable kind of guiding document and is still the basic guiding document (of WAER)," Prucha said. "I don't have any knowledge of it being under review."

Hardy who was not present at the meeting, declined to comment on Prucha's statements.

WAER student program director Patty DiSalvo asked Prucha if students would remain involved in future SU decisions on WAER's status and programing.

"Students were involved in it (WAER's programing) before, and I can see no reason that they would be dealt out of any future negotiations," Prucha said.

Prucha's assistant, Dr. Lowell Davis, added, "Considerations of WAER will always involve the input of students."

The possibility of the station's future affiliation with the Corporation of Public Broadcasting was also discussed at the meeting, but Prucha and Davis said they would not reach a decision on that until March.

Hardy had said in January that he was studying the possibility of WAER becoming affiliated with the CPB, which would give the station available syndicated programing and $30,000 in government aid.

"We're trying to find out in detail what are the advantages, disadvantages and the costs of affiliating the University radio station with CPB," Prucha said.

Davis said he had just returned from visiting CPB-affiliated campus radio stations at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Nevada and American University. He said he talked to the professional station managers and their student employees.

"We'll be putting the information together, talking to the WAER staff and then we'll decide what is the best point of action," Davis said.

Prucha said he will announce his decision on CPB affiliation in a paper to be presented to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers in March. The paper will be available to students.

Committee adopts TA training plan

By David Bauder
and
Beth Kanik

A standardized teaching assistant training program for Syracuse University was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday.

The committee gave unanimous support to three recommendations listed in a report issued by the Board of Graduate Studies last week, said Steven Zalesin, student representative to the board.

The board's committee on TA's recommended that each academic department with five or more TAs have an organized training and evaluation program. In addition, each TA will have a faculty supervisor and will be informed in writing about specific duties.

The report will be discussed by the University Senate at its next meeting. Final approval will be up to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha and the deans of individual schools and colleges.

However, Zalesin said the trustees' backing may give the report the nudge it needs toward incorporation into the University's policies.

"I asked the trustees that it (the report) be enforced and they gave their unanimous commitment," Zalesin said. "They were all impressed by the need for such a program."

Currently, the individual schools and colleges determine their own training and evaluation programs.

According to the new program, each department will now be required to form a committee to set standards for TA performance. "These standards should be specified in writing, and should include a criterion of demonstrated proficiency in speaking English and be provided with the appointment letter of the TA," the report states.

After recommending that each academic unit with five or more TAs have an organized training and evaluation program, the board stipulated that the evaluation should be discussed with the TA at least once each semester.

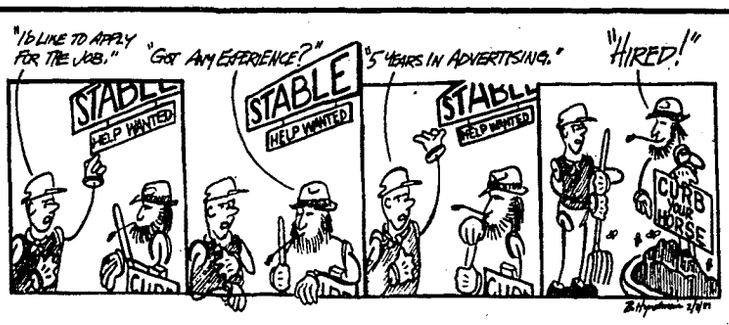
Currently, 47 percent of the departments have organized training programs, according to the report. Some use TAs only to grade papers, but in departments such as foreign language, industrial

Continued on page two

Photo by John Blackmer

Snowy Solitude

Wandering through Highland Forest near Tully, a man enjoys the quiet, solitary beauty of a winter morning.



The ad club is now accepting letters of intent for the following 1981-82 positions: President, Vice President, Internal Chairperson, External Chairperson, Creative Director and Office Manager.

Anyone with serious intentions should bring a letter of intent to AD CLUB, Winchell Basement. Letters must be received by February 16. For further assistance call x-1809 or Gail 474-7957.

Daily Orange undergoes annual staff changeover

After a week of interviewing about 60 applicants, the incoming Daily Orange editor in chief, Neil McManus, and Larry Jalowiec, managing editor, chose 17 new staff members.

McManus, a sophomore who was chosen editor Jan. 26 by the outgoing senior staff, said, "There were a lot of very tough decisions, but I think we came up with quite a staff."

McManus selected Jalowiec managing editor last week, and together they picked the new staff.

Prior to his position as managing editor, Jalowiec, a junior, was Daily Orange copy editor. He began on the Daily Orange three years ago as a reporter and copy reader. Jalowiec said he is stressing increased efficiency and organization within the paper.

"I know we have the staff that can do it," he said.

Heading the news department is Barbara Steinberger, a sophomore who was previously assistant news editor. The three new assistant editors are Becky Batcha, a sophomore, Edith Hariton, a junior and Linda Plummer, a freshman.

Continuing in the position of editorial co-editor is junior Jerry Zremski. The new editorial co-editor is Patricia Burns, a junior.

Copy editor is senior Robin Leavitt. No applications were received for assistant copy editor, leaving the job open.

Moving up from the position of assistant features editor, Eric Sherman, a sophomore, is now features editor. His assistant editors are Sheila Chase, a junior, and Bob Wolf, a sophomore.

Junior Rick Arruzza is sports editor, and sophomore Bob Hill is assistant sports editor.

The perspectives department, changed from two editors to one, is being headed by Julius Jacob, a junior who was formerly assistant news editor.

The new position of coordinating editor was given to sophomore Michael Bailey. The coordinating editor will be responsible for planning projects and series between departments.

Freshman Greg Lanier was promoted from assistant photo editor to photo editor. The job of assistant photo editor remains unfilled.

Sophomore Kevin Sartoris will remain art director, and junior Andrew Gmoser will continue as production manager.

The position of layout director also remains open. Staff selection should be completed by the end of this week.

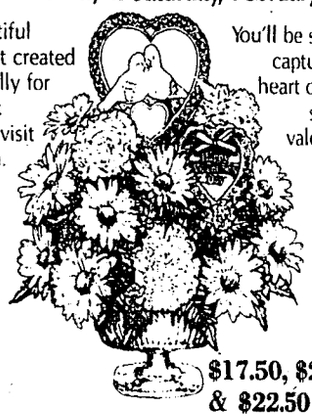
The new staff officially assumes office Feb. 16.

For Valentine's Week send our FTD Hearts & Flowers™ Bouquet.

Valentine's Day is Saturday, February 14.

A beautiful bouquet created especially for the day. Call or visit us soon.

You'll be sure to capture the heart of your special valentine.



$17.50, $20.00 & $22.50

Other arrangements starting at $15.00 and up.

Deal & Co.
435 SO. WARREN ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13202
PHONE 422–1219

Helping you say it right.

LEARN ABOUT CAREERS AND SUMMER JOBS IN ENGINEERING

Tau Beta Pi presents a speaker from Placement Services.
Monday, February 9, 8 p.m.
Link Auditorium

OPEN TO ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS AND THE FACULTY

TAU BETA PI
The National Engineering Honor Society

personally delivered carnations FOR YOUR VALENTINE!

$1.50 each, with a message attached

Sponsored by, Pi Beta Phi 210 Walnut Pl.

We will be delivering to the campus area. Please place your order by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13th call x2639 or 475-9136.

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO OUR NATIONAL PHILANTROPY, ARROWMONT, IN GATLINBURG, TN.

TAs

Continued from page one

engineering, philosophy and psychology, TAs teach without any formal training.

Each TA will now have an assigned faculty supervisor, and the TA's name is required to be listed on the course syllabus. Now, 90 percent of the departments have supervisory personnel and the TA's performance is discussed at least once a year in 60 percent of the departments.

Craig Scholl, Student Association comptroller and representative to the TA committee, said the recommendations were "a step in the right direction, but it's not the answer."

SA has been pursuing TA requirements in order to improve the level of undergraduate teaching. Scholl said the board's report was only a suggestion instead of an order, but added, "I think they will be given credence and I think they will be adhered to."

ID CARDS ARE READY

(for pictures taken in the gym during registration)

Where: Slocum Lobby

When: Tuesday, February 10 9:30-4:00

Forestry ID Cards available in 113 Bray Hall.

Iran: a new perspective

Anger, hatred, frustration — these are the emotions which overcame many Americans during the 14 months that the American hostages were held in Iran. And now that the captives are home again, everyone is breathing a sigh of relief.

But there is a group living in this land of the free and home of the brave that cannot rest easy: our fellow students who are Iranian. They are the victims of resentment from people they must deal with every day — Americans seething with righteous indignation.

Now that the crisis is over, Americans should transcend their emotions and take a look at the problems that created the climate for crisis and prompted what seemed a totally unjustified act of aggression.

Hostility toward Iran at the time of the seemingly unprovoked embassy takeover was a natural and perhaps justified reaction. Americans should realize, however, that this event was only the surface scar of a deep and long-festering wound. Iran has been suffering for a long time — ever since the start of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime 30 years before.

The shah's White Revolution programs brought wealth to a few big landowners at the expense of the smaller farmers. Owners of large farms grew crops for export costing Iran its agricultural self-sufficiency.

Those who benefited from the economic restructuring worsened the situation by investing the profits of the new agribusinesses and oil refineries in Western countries and not putting the revenues back into Iran.

The shah took credit for bringing progress to Iran. But according to the 1980 award-winning documentory "The Temptation of Power," the shah and his followers could only conceive of progress in Western terms.

A recent local screening of this film was sponsored by the Syracuse Peace Council. The Peace Council has a great deal of material on the history behind the tumultuous situation in Iran and U.S. involvement in it.

At Syracuse University there are libraries, history and political science professors and people born and raised in Iran. All of these are sources of a knowledge that is the key to gaining a new understanding of events which trigger hostility.

Students at SU, and many other schools in the country have a unique opportunity to combine book learning with learning through cultural exchange.

Everyone can take a lesson from SU student Diane Moore. Though her father was one of the hostages, she bears the Iranian people no ill will. Perhaps as the daughter of a diplomat she realizes that affairs of state should not govern relationships between human beings.

Human relations can and should transcend politics. Only when knowledge erases hostility can people hope for a coexistence of understanding.

Sheila Chase
for The Daily Orange

Book theft

To the editor,

It is reassuring to know, from your recent article on book theft and vandalism, that "double" security systems are thought to be "more effective" (than what is unclear).

Anyone with an interest in the intellectual (as opposed to social) uses of Bird Library must deplore the predations upon its collections and encourage any measures that would minimize the losses.

In our experience, however, the "double" system seems to be absent in practice: almost never in the last couple of years has either of us been thoroughly "checked out" by the library exit guardians, and we have as seldom witnessed a thorough checking out of others, faculty or students.

Indeed, the exit guardians often seem to exhibit a palpable ennui with their task — and sometimes annoyance at being distracted from their reading or chatting with friends.

Surely, if the "double" system is to work at all, its practitioners must demonstrate more zeal, the present lack of which must surely give subtle encouragement to the thieves.

Granted that the job of exit guardian is tedious. Granted that honesty and consideration for others are better answers to the theft problem. Still, we need more vigilence.

Professor John W. Crowley
Professor Mas'ud Zavarzadeh

Editorial cartoon by Kevin Sartoris

As Sartoris Sees It

A layman's guide to U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations

Michael Bailey

"Russia fosters international terrorism."

"The United States is ruled by vicious, lying, capitalist pigs!"

"Russia oppresses its people and denies basic rights of life!"

"Takes one to know one, you imperialist dogs!"

"Well, Brezhnev's mother wore army boots."

"She was a patriot. . ."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah!"

They're at it again. After years of scowling through smiles, the United States and the Soviet Union are again scowling at each other in the open.

Detente was nice because it was an attempt to make it look like the two countries were trying to normalize otherwise abnormal relations. But we've all been taught that holding things inside is unhealthy, so the recent outbreak of name-calling could be internally beneficial.

Beneficial or not, this new type of diplomacy could take Americans by surprise. In the recent past, America and Russia have been like two archrivals shaking hands in public: each smiling and squeezing as hard as possible, hoping the other might falter.

Now the two countries appear to be the two-year-olds they once were, and the name-calling may well become a normal part of diplomacy. It has been a long time since the United States and the Soviet Union last had a go at each other in public, and many people are bound to have forgotten what the new phrases mean.

Thanks to Pidansky's Detente/Tough Guy-Tough Guy/Detente Dictionary, here is a list of international situations, along with the proper American responses in both detente and the new Reagan administration jargon.

- Soviets invade Afghanistan. Detente: "This intervention could have serious and far-reaching consequences." New response: "You Ruskies should get out unless you all want fat lips."
- Soviets move against Poland. Detente: "This action may generate negative effects on Soviet-American relations in the future." New response: "How'd you like 230 million knuckle sandwiches, wisenheimers?"
- Brezhnev labels the United States an "imperialist war monger of the shoddiest kind." Detente: "Continued statements along these lines could prove non-beneficial to any progress our two nations have made toward mutual and bilateral acceptance in the world community." New response: "You're cruisin' for a bruisin', bucko."
- The Soviet Union condemns American actions in a third country. Detente: "The Soviet condemnation of our developmentally contributive work in a nation that is neither a Soviet protectorate nor interest may create a block to future Soviet-American cooperation." New response: "Go sonk your heads, you stinko pinkos."

Maybe the new language is needed. Then again, maybe the people who advised Reagan to follow this policy are the same ones who told him to say that trees are the major cause of air pollution.

One thing is for sure: if the two nations spent as much time on SALT as they do calling names, maybe we would not have to worry about the possibility of the world being destroyed 10 times over.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Salowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

"I can win with Maxell!"

You can win too! Just fill in the correct answers to the following questions, bring them to Spectrum Records, and you can win a Maxell windbreaker, polo shirt, or T-shirt.

Spectrum Music Trivia Quiz No. 1

1. Name the Car's first hit single. _____
2. Who recorded the original version of the soul hit "In the Midnight Hour"? _____
3. Name the Japanese concert hall where recent live albums by Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, and Cheap Trick were recorded. _____
4. What San Francisco band recently celebrated its 15th anniversary? _____
5. Name the Jamaican reggae star of the film The Harder They Come. _____
6. Name the lead singer of the Pretenders. _____
7. Joe Walsh, a member of the Eagles and a successful solo artist, first gained notoriety with what Ohio-based band? _____
8. Before beginning his successful solo career, Teddy Pendergrass sang with what vocal group? _____
9. Jackson Browne dedicates the song "Of Missing Persons" on his latest album to what deceased rock star? _____
10. Singer Louise Goffin is the daughter of what best-selling singer/songwriter? _____
11. What was Elvis Presley's first gold record for RCA? _____
12. What famous rock singer-turned-actor stars in the upcoming prison film McVicar? _____
13. Who sings backup on "Endless Night" from Graham Parker's latest album, The Up Escalator? _____
14. What group recorded the original hit version of "(Remember) In the Still of the Night"? _____
15. Who wrote the Rolling Stone's 1964 hit "Time Is on My Side"? _____

Spectrum Records & Maxell, are the sounds of music.

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave 423-4702
Spectrum Records
a division of Campus Convenience

maxell
WE'RE PLAYING YOUR SONG

Poor attendance prevents voting on GSO resolutions

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Graduate Student Organization members called for a quorum halfway through their Thursday meeting and then adjourned without voting on two controversial issues.

Resolutions opposing increases in campus parking fees and relocation of the Alteracts book exchange were not voted on because of the quorum call. Only about 15 of the 55 GSO senators attended the meeting. A quorum consists of 17 senators.

The resolutions not voted on opposed a 33 percent parking fee increase planned for next year and a proposed relocation of the Alteracts book exchange. The book exchange may also change from a permanent operation to a temporary one, according to Peter Schillo, coordinator for campus events.

"It really bothers me that we could not vote on these issues. They're happening now and should have been dealt with," GSO President Rick Stazesky said.

He said the parking increases "were not explained thoroughly" by the administration and the issue would receive further investigation by GSO.

Kevin O'Brien, the GSO representative for parking, said, "The University is trying to encourage the use of Manley and South Campus lots, but there was no clear explanation why."

He said he will try to find out the "real basis for the increase."

Three resolutions were passed before the quorum was called. They included additional funding for late budget requests, the allocation of $200 for a Graduate Student Nursing Organization's program on "Assertiveness in the Human Services Profession" and $365 for the Graduate Mathematics Conference.

In other GSO matters, Stazesky updated the new tax exemption policy. In the past, graduate assistants were taxed on their teaching stipends and reimbursements for research costs.

The new policy requires graduate assistants and their department chairmen to outline degree requirements. This would help prove that outside work or research is needed for their degree and thus is not taxable.

"Each academic department has received a memo explaining the current process," Stazesky said. "Each graduate assistant must also receive the memo."

However, the GSO senate still expressed the idea of hiring its own tax attorney to look into the problem.

"The University is not sure what to do, so they're not going to do anything. It needs to be investigated further, and if we have to hire a lawyer, then let's do it," GSO senator Larry Murray said.

Stazesky said the lawyer fee would be $120 an hour. GSO has $1,170 for the tax exemption investigation.

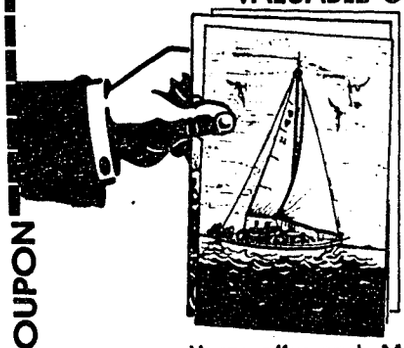
Mandatory sportswriters' meeting Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

New writers welcome.

423-2127

SUB

VALUABLE COUPON



Pay for two, the third is free.

KODAK Color Enlargements

UP TO 16" x 24"

- Bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides, color prints or instant color prints.
- Get 3 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of 2.

Hurry; offer ends March 11, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE

HENDRICKS CHAPEL'S MONDAY MUNCHIES FORUM

"Alternatives to Incarceration"—Dr. T. William Hall, Professor in the Religion Department, will lead an exploration of the social, economical, and political ramifications of alternatives to the present criminal justice system as it relates to physial detention.

Join us in the Strates Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

Orange Tonsorial

Getting to the heart of your hair care problem requires using your head.

Our Haircut Price?

Only $5.50 Girls & Guys

Full Style – Only $11.00

Our Valentine week special:

NEXXUS

ASSURE SHAMPOO & HUMECTRESS CONDITIONER

25 % OFF

our discount price many unadvertised specials!

No appointment necessary

475-9289

Orange Tonsorial & Supply

A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE

727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

Republic steel

At Republic Steel, we're building a super team.

And you could be one of our high draft choices--for a super career in steel.

You'll feel a sense of strength and vitality at Republic Steel. For good reasons. We're looking to the future, in every department. And shaping it, through excellence in management. At Republic, millions are being invested in large-scale modernization programs, and millions more in new, state-of-the-art facilities. We've always been a leader in steelmaking technology, and our research is finding new products to solve industry problems—stronger, lighter-weight, more advanced steels. And this is only part of everything that's happening.

You'll find sophisticated management in every area. Management that wants you to take part—to stretch, grow and contribute. There is no industry more essential than steel, and no challenges more demanding than those you'll face at Republic Steel today. The continuing challenges that differentiate a career from a job.

And entry level opportunities are open, equally, to all who qualify. You can choose good-living locations offering fast-paced metropolitan-style in Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, or small community environment such as Canton/Massillon, Ohio; Warren/Youngstown, Ohio; and Gadsden, Alabama. Make plans to see the Republic representative who will visit your campus soon, or send your resume to Supervisor, College Relations and Recruitment, Republic Steel Corporation, P.O. Box 6778, Cleveland OH 44101.

We will interview on *February 13*

"an equal opportunity employer"

Republic steel

Orange up and down against regional foes

By Rick Arruzza

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Syracuse University women's basketball team has bounced back from tough defeats this season and it will have to bounce back again following two battles with regional opponents this weekend. The Orangewomen defeated Northeastern University, 64-58, in Boston Friday night, but fell to Providence College, 84-73, Saturday afternoon at the Providence Civic Center.

The Orangewomen (18-6) are now 6-2 in Region 1A, and that is the record that counts when bids are sent for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for Women. This year's destiny is in the Orangewomen's hands because they play four Region 1A opponents this month (University of (New Hampshire, West Point Academy, Harvard University and St. John's College) before the bids are delivered.

Bumps in the night

Northeastern (8-7), a physical team became even more physical when the referees allowed the game to get out of hand. SU forward Mary Schiavetta and guard Eileen Smith both took hard falls when they were knocked to the floor on layup attempts.

"There was no reason for those two girls to tackle Mary," Jacobs said. "I usually don't like to talk about the officials, but in this case it was completely out of control. It was not only us; some of their players could have gotten hurt also."

What hurt the Orangewomen in the first half against Northeastern was a tough man-to-man defense led by guard Marvita Davis. Davis kept constant pressure on the SU backcourt and came away with six steals, while also scoring eight first-half points that sparked the Huskies to a 29-28 halftime lead.

"She (Davis) took me very unexpectedly," said Syracuse guard Libby McNulty, the main victim of Davis' first-half thievery. "I didn't protect the ball very aggressively."

McNulty overcame her first-half difficulties and teamed with forward Kim Dick to score 18 second-half points as SU put on a late surge to pull away from the Huskies. "Our offense was too bunched up in the first half," McNulty said. "We spread it out at the end of the game and the middle got open for cuts by Kim. She really did the job near the end."

Missing offense

Dick scored a game-high 18 points against the Huskies, but did not score a point in the first half against Providence Saturday. She was not alone, however, as the entire Orange offense was non-existent in the first half at the Civic Center.

The only lead the Orangewomen held all day was when Smith hit the first basket of the game. After that it was all Providence (13-10) and Kathy Finn.

Finn burned Syracuse for 31 points (a Lady Friar record), 20 in the first half. The freshman forward scored PC's first nine points as they built an early 24-6 lead that the Orangewomen could not overcome.

The Orangewomen's problems against the Lady Friars were many. They shot just 34 percent (10-29) in the first half; they did not rebound well, (Providence had chances to make a basket on one trip down the floor) and Providence was just too hot to handle.

"We didn't rebound. We were just standing around," Jacobs said. "On defense, nothing was working. In the zone they (Providence) were shooting the eyes out of the basket. When we switched to man-to-man, they were penetrating. I was trying to find the right defense and personnel, but I didn't find it all game."

If there has been a characteristic of this year's Orangewomen, it has been their resiliency.

In December, they lost in the finals of the New York—New Jersey Manufacturer's Hanover Tournament but came back with consecutive tournament championships in Philadelphia and Montreal. Their recent win against the University of Pittsburgh came on the heels of successive defeats by Rutgers and Pennsylvania State Universities.

If the Orangewomen hope to survive in their region, they will have to bounce back once again.

RICK'S RAMBLINGS—McNulty and reserve center Chris Palombi led SU with 18 points apiece against Providence...In addition to her 31 points, Providence's Finn had 11 rebounds...SU's next game is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Manley Field House.

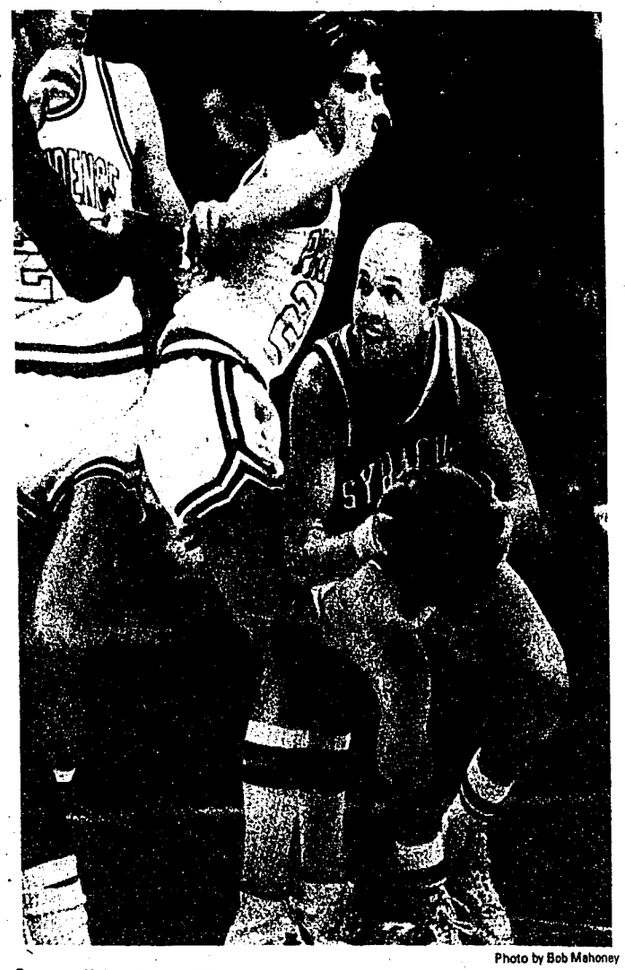


Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University guard Marty Headd (right) ducks underneath the Providence College defense during Saturday's 81-67 SU win. Headd and his teammates will not be able to duck the Big East as the Orangemen close the season with six consecutive games against Big East opponents.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University guard Libby McNulty (left) looks to pass as two Providence College players close in. McNulty scored 18 points Saturday, but the Lady Friars still prevailed at the Providence Civic Center.

From the sidelines

SU whips Providence

By Rick Arruzza

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The banner hanging in the runway of the Providence Civic Center read "Let's Go Friars — First and Last."

The Providence College Friars are certainly last in the Big East Conference, but it is the Syracuse University Orangemen who might finally be making their move toward first place in the Big East as they won their third straight Big East game Saturday afternoon, 81-67, against the Friars here at the Civic Center.

The Orangemen evened their Big East record at 4-4 (13-7 overall) by using a balanced offense that had four players in double figures. Marty Headd and Erich Santifer led SU with 15 points each.

"Today we were coming from a lot of different directions," said SU guard Eddie Moss. "Ron (Payton) started us off and Marty was steady throughout."

Payton, who started, scored a basket, had a steal that led to a Tony Bruin basket and blocked a shot, all in the first 1½ minutes of play. His play got the Orangemen off to a quick lead and Moss and Santifer combined five minutes later to put Syracuse in the lead for good.

With the score tied at 10, the Orangemen went on a 14-2 run with Moss and Santifer combining for 12 of the points. Santifer started it with a dunk from Moss and Moss ended it with a steal and a follow-up shot of Santifer's missed slam dunk.

Also included in the spurt were three-point plays by Santifer and Moss, the latter coming off another offensive rebound.

Moss key

"I thought Eddie was the key today," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "He was looking to score and we have to have that if we're going to play better as a team."

Moss finished with 13 points, seven rebounds, five assists and three steals, but he was not the only SU guard to enjoy a fine day against Providence as Headd made his presence known with 13 second-half points.

The Friars cut Syracuse's lead to 36-31 at the half, but Headd hit a couple of jumpers early in the second half to stretch the SU lead to 44-33.

Headd was also instrumental in putting the Friars to rest when Providence staged a comeback behind the strong inside play of freshman center Otis Thorpe (20 points). Headd scored six points in a 10-1 Orange spurt that expanded a six-point SU lead to 68-53.

Providence Coach Gary Walters has been beaten by SU twice this year (84-66, Jan. 14 in the Carrier Dome) and it is SU's speed that amazes him.

"Quickness, quickness, quickness," Walters said. "They have outstanding quickness. They're by far the quickest team we play. Everybody on the team can run. When they lose, it's inside play and rebounding."

Orange weakness

The Orangemen have weaknesses inside (Providence outrebounded them 40-32), and whether or not they can overcome them will play a big role in their Big East success. Starting tonight against Georgetown University, the Orangemen's final six games are against Big East teams.

"We can play with and beat any team in the conference," Santifer said. "The breaks just didn't go our way early in the season. To have a successful season in Syracuse we have to win the rest of our games, beat the Big East teams, go into the tourney and have a 20-win season."

"It looks a lot better than when we were 1-4 (in the conference)," Boeheim said. "It's a wide-open race. With the two home games this week (the University of Connecticut follows on Saturday), it's strictly in our own hands."

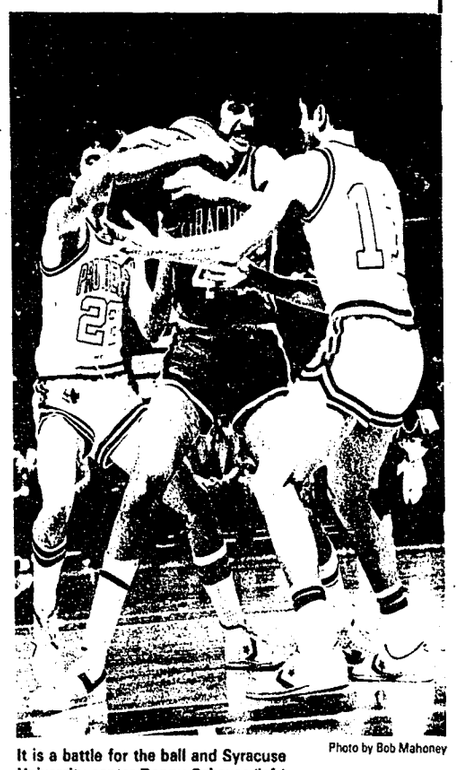


Photo by Bob Mahoney

It is a battle for the ball and Syracuse University center Danny Schayes (left) appears to be winning. Schayes contributed to a well-rounded SU offense Saturday with 14 points and nine rebounds.

The surviving memories are always of the athletes

Monday morning

By Geoff Hobson

The sportswriter sidestepped a waste basket and tackled a chair when he arrived at the office yesterday afternoon at around the same time he had been appearing for two years.

Except yesterday, there was somebody else sitting behind his desk. It was then the sportswriter realized, with the force of a Larry Holmes hook, that this was no longer his office and Syracuse University sports was no longer his beat.

The thought sent him flailing and spinning onto the street with no place to go and a lot on his mind.

He mechanically took off down East Adams Street and crossed the street to head up University Avenue, turning up his collar to protect him from the icy February wind.

As the sportswriter wandered past Marshall Street, the sting of the chilly air on his face reminded him of his idealism that was stung after two years on the job.

The idealism was built on the belief that sports is a joyous, intimate and untouched union between athletes and fans that bursts into superb plays, thrilling moments and poignant memories.

The sportswriter was approaching Waverly Avenue now and the Syracuse wind that chilled his idealism blasted him in the face. In his four years at Syracuse, he had found there was more to sports than idealism. There were other forces eating at it and polluting its purity.

He had seen coaches throw childish tantrums, sullen players protect their cherished egos and the circle of white shirts and ties that would not say hello unless he said it first.

The sportswriter came to the foot of the stairs leading to the Hall of Languages and saw out of the corner of his eye the Dome, that sometimes beautiful, sometimes ugly building that had altered the course of SU sports.

Two years ago this week, the University and a corporation (which had donated $2.5 million to the project) made a decision to name the stadium after the corporation and not the greatest name in SU sports—Ernie Davis.

Same story

It was a classic case of business before humanity and it got worse. Throwing a bone at the pro-Davis faction, the University said it would name a room after the Heisman Trophy winner to preserve his memory.

They named a room after him all right, but like a spoiled little kid selling lemonade on the corner, they were going to make sure they made some money on it.

It is not a room, it is a glorified version of "Ernie's Bar and Grill," where the alumni and big shots slopped the free stuff on the rug and rubbed elbows with each other while extolling the virtues of The Great University.

During the Davis Dome debate, a high-ranking administrator intimidated a then-trembling sportswriter with some uncalled for language and a final warning: "I don't want Ernie's name dragged through this."

No. But he and they could drag it through the muck and mire of the cash registers, soil it and make a buck off of it.

And while they paraded around the little room in the big Dome, while they played politics with a football coach, while they destroyed the greatest home court in college basketball, the athletes were performing and practicing on the field. And it was the thought of the athletes themselves that made the sun come out and warm the whipping wind.

The sportswriter turned down Waverly Avenue and passed the library, beginning to feel the things he would the rest of his life. The chill and cold of the bitter experiences would be chalked up to just that—experience—but the warmth of the memories of the athletes would linger forever.

How could the sportswriter forget Joe Morris, a man who ran with the football like a beautifully-written poem, mixing bull strength with dashing grace as naturally as rhyme and meter?

Morris memories

Like the great artist, he had the ability of playing best when pressured most. There were images of him diving over the goal line to beat Miami in the Dome-opener. Or ripping through the middle against Kansas in 1979 to bring the Orange back from the dead. Or holding the ball aloft in the end zone after killing Rutgers with a sprint from scrimmage this year were implanted in the mind for good.

The sportswriter had filed the memories of Louis Orr into another folder. Orr brought countless pleasurable moments, keeping SU in game after game (The NCAA loss to Iowa was strictly his show) with his deadly jump shot. Or he would worm his way through the middle to get a three-point play or wriggle and squirm to get a steal or launch his way through armies of arms and legs to get a must rebound.

There were single, outstanding moments that lingered as well. There was Eddie Moss stealing the ball from Purdue's Brian Walker and scoring in the last minute to seal a national television win.

There was Morris bolting for a 20-yard run on the first play against Ohio State, and realizing this day would be different, or Bill Hurley controlling the record book in Archbold Stadium in 1977 against Penn State.

The sportswriter was now on the other side of the library and heading toward Walnut Park, feeling better and feeling warmer—these were the moments that made it.

The tinkling of glasses and the ringing of cash registers in the Dome and the steady hum of the bureaucracy could not touch these moments. These moments were genuine; you could reach out, touch them and savor them.

There were moments off the field that hung in the mind. There was Morris sitting in his apartment, totally unaffected by the hounds and mounds of publicity, and the sportswriter/visitor thinking if one ever had a child, he would want it to be like Morris in every way.

Rosie's moment

The sportswriter remembered Roosevelt Bouie, another athlete untouched by the media blitz, shuffling through the snow, gym bag in hand, head down, out of Mackey Arena at Purdue University. Barely a half-hour before, he had made perhaps the single most memorable play in SU sports history, a blocked shot against the invincible Joe Barry Carroll.

There was Gary Neugebauer tearing up his knee in front of family and friends against Temple in his junior year, and silently vowing to come back, and starting against Ohio State in Columbus almost 11 months to the day.

There was Frank and Kathy Maloney, who lived through a lot of abuse and heartache, but survived to open a dome stadium.

There was the image of one of Maloney's assistants, Tom Coughlin, cleaning out his office just after his boss had resigned. A member of an SU backfield with Larry Csonka in the mid 1960s, Coughlin reflected on a picture hanging on the wall showing the members of that backfield.

"Yeah, I'm out of a job, Csonka's running a bar, and this guy is in jail and that guy is dead," Coughlin said half-jokingly, half-wistfully.

It was warm now and the sportswriter had unzipped his jacket. The wind was gone and he smiled for the first time as he crossed Marshall and headed to East Adams. He was smiling even though he was out of a job and his idealism had been dented a tinge.

Those were important things that had furnished the dent, but like a killing frost, it did not have the power to last. There were too many friends, too many great moments and too many great conversations to freeze the last two years into bitterness.

The sportswriter had been able to watch these athletes, these wonderfully-talented men and women, do best what they loved most. It was the athletes who had given the sportswriter a summerful of grand memories that would last a lifetime.

He suddenly realized he was back where he started. He decided to spring up the stairs. He wanted to see if the guy behind the desk would give him an assignment.

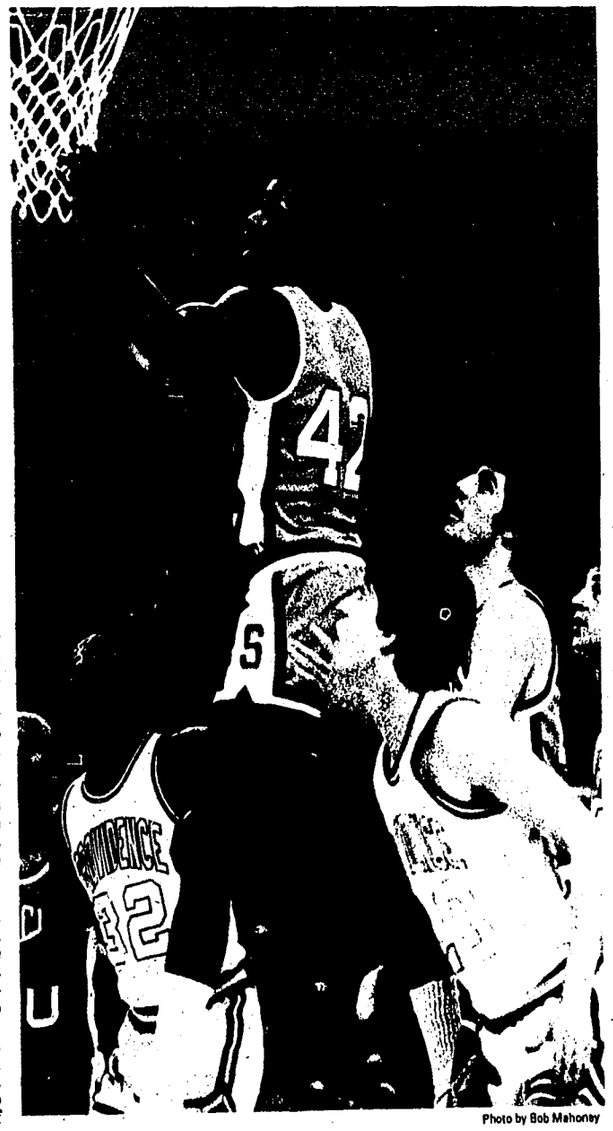


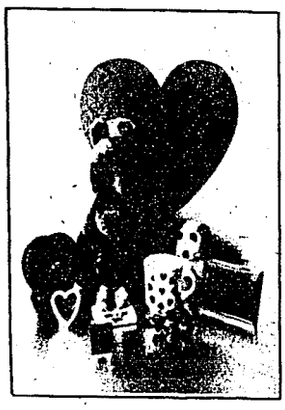
Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University forward Ron Payton (42) is head and shoulders above the crowd searching for the ball in Saturday's contest with Providence. Payton's play helped the Orangemen forge an early lead.

February 14th
I love you Day!

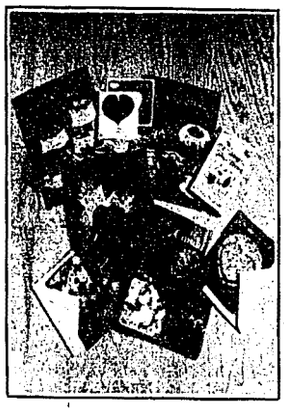
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

from Smurfs to our Teddy Bear Postman.



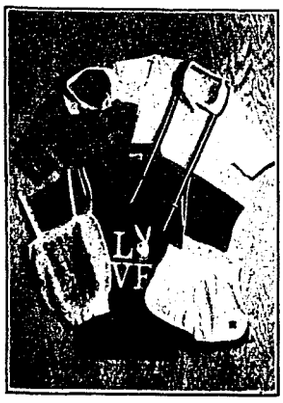
"Gifts" Sent with Love.

IDEALS-say it.



So does Charlie Brown and Renny Charlip.

For Him-Dee Cee Cotton Knit Shirt-$10.95
Women's Tennis Shirt by Northern Isles-$12.95
Suspenders-Red/White-$3.95
Cecily-Suntops-$15.95



"Playboy" LOVE Nitie-$16.50
LEVI'S Women's Shorts-$10.95

Valentines Day-a time for nostalgia....

and chocolates.

THE MINI GALLERY

$5.00 off "Custom-Orders"

Silver Chrome Frames

(prices vary depending on size)

22 x 28 Reg. ~~29.15~~

NOW

$24.15

MOUNT OLYMPUS BOOKSTORE
Auntie Jane has done it again!

We're having a **BLOWOUT**

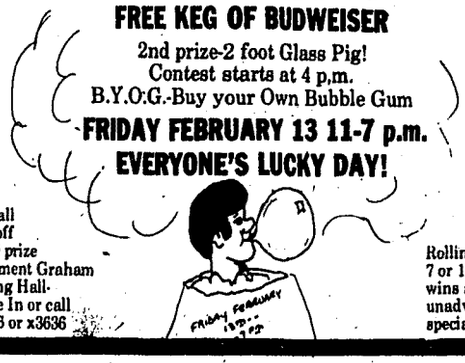
Bubble Gum Blowing Championship ay the Mount

BIGGEST BUBBLE wins a FREE KEG OF BUDWEISER

2nd prize-2 foot Glass Pig!
Contest starts at 4 p.m.
B.Y.O.G.-Buy your Own Bubble Gum

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13 11-7 p.m.

EVERYONE'S LUCKY DAY!



Pinball playoff
$5.00 prize
Basement Graham Dining Hall-
Come In or call x2226 or x3636

Rolling Dice
7 or 11-
wins a carnation.
unadvertised specials

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

Many of these items also available at Mt. Olympus

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Jazz series boost center's business

By Robert Nikodem

The addition of Thursday "Jazz Nights" at the Student Center has boosted customer response, according to Jane McAvinue, Student Center manager.

McAvinue said the idea of "Jazz Nights" was conceived to provide a concrete image for the center. The University Union Special Events Board selects and books the talent for "Jazz Nights," while the Student Center foots the cost of the experiment.

Student response has been tremendous, McAvinue said. "Jazz Nights" and an enlarged dining area have doubled business, she said.

McAvinue said when she assumed the managerial post last September, she faced several staff and clientele problems.

"Our staff was decimated by graduation and with a crew of new people, good service was a struggle," McAvinue said, adding that many people who came early last semester may have been discouraged by this transition process.

"We weren't getting the number of people we wanted," said night manager Steve Fox. He added last semester the center lacked a crowd that provided regular business.

McAvinue attributed the problem to a lack of an image. Unlike other campus bars, "the Student Center didn't have an identity," McAvinue said.

Sophomore Alex Smith said she has dined at the center, but has never gone strictly for its bar. "It's the last place I think to go," she said.

But Freshman Deena Austrager said she frequents the Student Center because it is "closer and quieter" than other bars.

Although some weeknights still remain slow, McAvinue said the aim of "Jazz Nights" is to draw people into the center and make them aware of it.

There are 14,870 Syracuse University students registered for the spring semester. That is 1,002 fewer students than last semester, according to University registrar Carole Barone.

Barone said the decrease (756 in undergraduate enrollment and 246 for graduate students) is normal. Midyear graduations, leaves of absence and withdrawals account for the drop, she explained.

There are 304 more students on campus now than there were last spring. That figure includes 66 new freshmen, 105 transfer students and 87 more graduate students, Barone said.

SU undergraduate enrollment is up substantially in arts and sciences, architecture and management, Barone said. Nominal increases were reported in computer and information science, education and social work.

Engineering, human development, nursing, public communications and visual and performing arts registration has dropped since last year, Barone said.

Mike Dolich, chairman of the UU Special Events Board, said lesser known artists have been booked as a means of testing the idea.

A weekly folk night on Saturdays is also being considered, McAvinue said.

McAvinue is optimistic that these events will help the Student Center maintain an image. "Ninety-nine percent of our customers are students, and that's good," she said.

Join the crowd for

SPRING BREAK

in

FT. LAUDERDALE

$129 Round Trip

NON-STOP LUXURY MOTOR COACH

476-6065 any time or 476-2314 after 6 for information

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 29-August 7, 1981. Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition $330. Room and board in Mexican home, $340. EEO/AA

Write Guadalajara Summer School

Robert L. Nugent Bldg. 205

University of Arizona

Tucson 85721

(602) 626-4729

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:

Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day?

Nervously Yours,
Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:

Don't punt. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can catch a fox.

Good hunting.

Helping you say it right.

The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than $10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. ©1981 Florists' Transworld Delivery

ATTENTION

SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS

NORWALK HOSPITAL's Professional Nurse Recruiter will be on campus conducting interviews, answering questions and speaking to you about the Professional Nursing Opportunities available at Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, CT.

Susan Roberto, RN, will be at the Syracuse University, College of Nursing at 10a.m. on Feb. 16.

If for any reason you are unable to attend or do not have the opportunity to speak to Miss Roberto, please write or call:

SUSAN ROBERTO, RN
Professional Nurse Recruiter
(203) 852-2672 COLLECT

NORWALK HOSPITAL

Maple St.•Norwalk, CT 06856

An Equal Opportunity Employer F/M/H

Keep Red Cross ready.

BEAT GEORGETOWN

BUTTONS ONLY $.50

TOPS TO PLEASE

177 MARSHALL ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
475-5596 13210

Student Afro-American Society is accepting Letters of Intent for positions of:

President

Vice-President of External Affairs

Vice-President of Educational Affairs

Comptroller

Typed Letters Are Due By Feb. 13

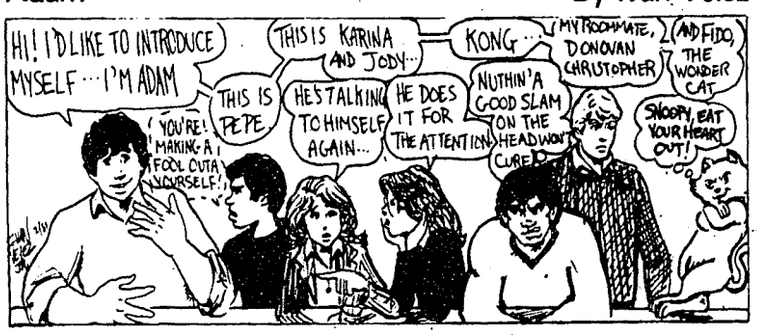
at 5:00 p.m. 203 Marshall St.

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

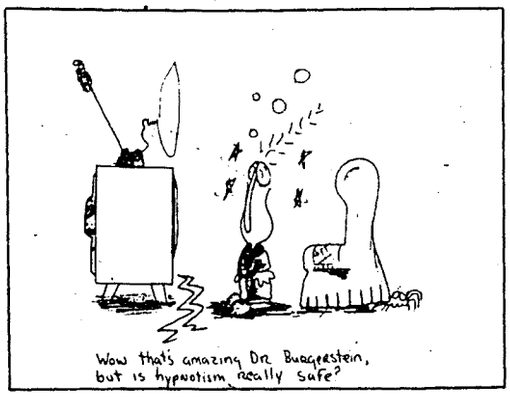
Adam

By Ivan Velez



Timid Tim

By Dan Shiavone



CROSS-COUNTRY

SPECIAL

SKI our lighted trails everynight Monday-Saturday enjoy fine food & drink in our restaurant.

6.00 Rental Trails

offer valid Mon.-Thurs. eves.

Country Hills Resort

Exit 14-16 I-81
Tully, NY 696-8774
-offer valid with coupon-

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Hendricks Chapel Monday Munchies, 11:50 a.m., Strates Lounge. Dr. W.T. Hall on "Alternatives to Incarceration." Bring bag lunch. Call 423-2901.

History Lecture: Dr. Samuel Walker on "Public History: Careers for Historians," 4 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell. Topic: "The Origin of Evil."

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, 7 p.m., 262 NCC II. Speaker: John Riccardo of Silverman and Mower.

Kundalini Yoga, 7:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Call Jose at 474-3118.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

"Moral Issues in Real Life Seminar," 7 p.m., Newman Center, Father Ed instructing. Topic: Genetic Engineering.

Students United for Peace, 7 p.m., 320 Maxwell. All welcome.

The Archbold Gym Rifle Range will be open 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tau Beta Pi, 8 p.m., Link Aud. Speaker from the Placement Office on summer jobs in engineering.

Students United for Peace, 7 p.m., 320 Maxwell, Taped talk by World War II draft resister Larry Gara at 8 p.m. All welcome.

Tomorrow

Education Lecture: Maxime Green on "The Lived World and World Understanding," 2 p.m., 1916 Room, Bird Library.

SUSKI meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grant Aud. Salomon Film Festival, free with SUSKI ID.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Kittredge Aud. All welcome.

Notices

Sign-up deadline for women's intramural swim meet is Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold.

Sign-up deadline for the women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold.

School of Management student adviser applications are available until Feb. 13.

Ad Club is accepting letters of intent for executive positions until Feb. 16. Call 423-1809 or Joni at 474-7965.

Newhouse Peer advising applications can be picked up in either 102-A NCCI or 380 NCC II.

Syracuse Review will accept art, photo, fiction or poetry submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Newhouse Peer Advising Office is open Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., and on Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to assist students with questions. 380 NCC II.

Non-music majors are welcome in SU Concert Bands. Call 423-2194 or stop by 402 Crouse College.

Dance Marathon applications are available for the ninth annual MD marathon. Call 423-3690.

Clowns, jugglers and mimes are needed for the Dance Marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

Fame, will remember your name. Apply to be an Arts and Sciences student peer adviser. Applications in 329 HL.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice English. Call Mrs. Rjet De Kleermaker on Mon., Wed. or Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

American Marketing Assn. is looking for students who want to gain work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Minority Report, the informative news program about minorities in the nation and community airs 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily on WAER-FM88.

Students interested in participating in Black Expressions Week 1981, call 423-4021.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. starting at the Women's Bldg. Call 423-2508.

International students interested in cross-country skiing, contact ISO for details.

Equal Times, a women's monthly publication, is looking for an ad director and an ad salesperson. Call Wally or Maria at 476-5530.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Limit announcements to 15 words.

Give Your Body A Break This Spring

Spring is fast approaching and now is the time to figure whether you are ready for it.

And Syracuse Sports Conditioners the area's leading authority in scientific conditioning, figures to be the place and the people who can best get you ready.

Syracuse Sports Conditioners offers women as well as men the logical approach to fitness. Through its Nautilus system, you train on the world's most advanced and proven exercise equipment. But just having equipment isn't enough. Syracuse Sports Conditioners also has professional instructors whose personal approach to your needs will help you develop a fitness habit.

It is that combination . . . Nautilus, trainers who care, and the fitness habit . . . that will enable you to obtain your fitness goals, such as strength, flexibility and endurance with a significant reduction of body fat.

So, as your mind turns to Spring don't ignore your body. At Syracuse Sports Conditions just two 30-minute sessions per week will make sure you're ready when the winter weather breaks.

SYRACUSE SPORTS CONDITIONERS

NAUTILUS

CALL FOR A FREE TRIAL

THE MEADOWS CLUBHOUSE, LIVERPOOL (457-3743)

DOWNTOWN (476-2274) WESTVALE CLUBHOUSE (488-6632)

VISA C.N.Y. Leader in Scientific Conditioning

Bruce Springsteen and Bonnie Raitt are coming in NO NUKES!

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

SPEED READING
SPEED READING

WHEN: february 16, through march 30, 1981
TIME: mondays, 7-9pm
WHERE: 804 university avenue room 304
INSTRUCTOR: frank papalia
COST: $50.00 payable in advance to "syracuse university"

Register at the Academic Support Center, 804 University Avenue Room 300 by February 12

ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD—SWEATERS $10.00, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL—Ladies tops half price, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz. drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8 p.m.—12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m.—closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA's has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualifying—low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

New Technics SL-D2 Direct Drive Automotive Turntable, Great Condition, $110. Call 474-8971.

Technics SA400 Receiver 45Wpc 5YRWAR, $160., And SLD2 Turntable with New at 3500 Cartridge $125. Call D on 472-2490 after 6 PM.

SKI BOOTS for sale, Good condition, Great for beginners, $20, Call 422-2993, Ask for Dave.

FLY TO LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK FOR $279. Co-sponsored by SUSKI and Spectrum Travel. Call 423-4702 for more info.

Guild 12-string F212 with hardshell case, Three years old. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 492-9533.

Sounds-On-Sale: Stereos, T.V.'s, Car-audio, High-end, Dailers, Microwave, Apple-Computers, Cameras, Fuzz-busters...Fully guaranteed! Shipped Anywhere! Call 446-7920 (Evenings)

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. $800-2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 1981 Employer listings, information and guide. $4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157.

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-2099.

Wanted: Student photographer to take pictures for student project. Fee negotiable. Call 471-3839.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send $6.95 for application, Information, Guide to Whitewater, (+free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

CRUISES-CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca 95860.

ROOMMATE for two bedroom apartment, Townsend Towers, $125 monthly, utilities included. Call 475-8554 after 9 PM.

One responsible S.U. student to share rent and living expense for a 2 bedroom apartment at Ivy Ridge. $160.00 per month includes all utilities. If you are interested, please call me at 479-9303 - Jeff.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1,2,3,4,5 Bedrooms—All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office: 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown. Store and laundromat on premises, On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

SUMMER SUBLET! 3 person apartment. VERY close to campus. Spacious, secure, furnished, laundry, garbage pickup, parking. Available May. 476-2815.

Furnished Room for male student. Two blocks from campus. Cooking privileges. Parking. 478-5380, 478-1456.

Roommates needed for 4 bedroom house, $90+utilities. Near Westcott, 3 garages, garden, washer, 3 livingrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen 475-8165.

Roommate wanted for a two bedroom apartment in Presidential Plaza (Madison Manor). Fully furnished, private bathroom, close to bus stations. Rides to school can be arranged. Excellent apartment and fairly low rent. Call 476-3975.

Sunny room in house with 5 grad students, $115/mo., share utilities, washer, dryer, fireplace. 475-2202, 472-2874, after 5:30.

3 Bedroom Flat—Newly remodeled kitchen and bath—Large front porch and Backyard—Offstreet parking—Restored Oak Woodwork—call 425-9077 (evenings), 474-5726 (days).

Two Bedroom available immediately, off Westcott. Security deposit, Lease, No pets. 422-0709.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Personals

To S.Z. of LXA, You'd better look out, martians of interplanetary space are after your bottom button. LOVE FROM ONE OF TWO VERY SECRET SECRET ADMIRERS.

Hey Phi Psi, Thanks for playing in the snow with us—How about s'more sometime real soon?ILove, the Sisters and new pledges of Alpha Chi.

Fiji, Thanx for a wild nite of fun and games! Let's spin the bottle and Bullsh-t again sometime! Love, Alpha Chi.

To our new star pledges—Kellie, Sue K., April, Sue S., Sue K., Mariann, Glynis, Robin and Jennifer—You've got that ChiO style! We love you all, The Sisters.

To the entire NEWSWATCH Staff: The show has never looked better. Keep up the great work! - - -Jon.

Dear Cathy— I know this isn't the day, but you're my Valentine every day. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bruce.

A warm welcome to our Spring Pledge Class—Cheryl, Ellen, Debbie and Lisa. Get psyched for a super semester! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

Dave, Demigod or demagogue? You're both and I'm glad. Happy 20th, you old man. Laure.

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Support M.D., send your sweetheart a singing telegram courtesy TEP AEPhi. Call 476-9593 between 7-9 P.M. for more information.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab, 402 Park St.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

SKIERS SIGN UP WITH $25 deposit for weekend trips to Sugarbush Feb. 13-15 and Stowe Feb. 27-1. Space is limited and going fast. More info at Suski office Wed.Fri. 11-3, x-3592 or Mike 425-0811.

WELCOME BACK AEPi LITTLE SISTERS. Thanks for the help last semester. Hope to see you and friends at our first Rush Party Thursday, February 12th.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, "Salomon Film Festival" 4 films including 1980 Olympic downhill skiing. At Suski meeting Tues. 7:30 pm at Grant. Members free with Suski I.D. Non-members $1.50.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1:80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & found

$20.00 Reward for returned black wallet and its contents lost in third floor Women's Gym on February 2nd, call 425-9078.

Found: Ring. Will return upon identification. 3-6563.

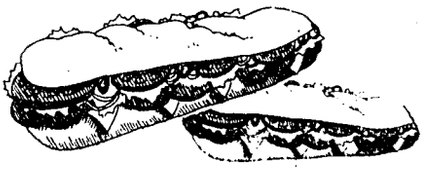
The Deadline for Valentine Personals is Wednesday, February 11 at 2 p.m.

Daily Orange 1101 E. Adams St. No ads accepted by phone. $1.80 for the first 15 words. 5¢ for each extra word, 5¢ for all words in capitals.

BERMUDA $328
Spring Break
A WEEK OF TOTAL WILDNESS!
(8 days/7 nights)
For more info: LISA BONANNO
472-8913 or 424-1114

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Sponsored by: Kappa Kappa Gamma For & Nippenose
Place: Drumlins
Date: Feb. 15 at 11:00 a.m.
Registration: $4 at KKG 7:30 - 9 p.m. Feb. 10 & 11
Kappa Kappa Gamma 743 Comstock Ave.

TONIGHT
American Marketing Association Presents:
J. J. Thomas
of **BLOOMINGDALES**
8:00 in the 1916 Room of Bird Library
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

99¢ SPECIAL

Buy any foot-long Sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for only 99¢. Offer good with coupon until March 2.
SUBWAY

THE JAP JOCK
A RARE SPECIES
LATIN NAME: Hulkus Designerous
HABITAT: Upper New York State. Can be found in gyms and weight rooms from Syracuse to Cortland
DESCRIPTION: Height, approx. 6' Weight, approx. 210 lbs. Length, ask half the girls at S.U. Plummage, changes with the season yet he is often found in a torn blue shirt and red pants.

THE JAP JOCK (ALSO KNOWN AS THE HULK, THE HUNK, AND THAT JERK) IS TRULY AN AMAZING CREATURE. INSTEAD OF LIFTING WEIGHTS, HE LIFTS TRANS-AMS AND CORVETTES! HE HAS AN INCREDIBLE APPETITE AND HAS BEEN KNOWN TO GO THROUGH WOMEN LIKE AN ELEPHANT GOES THROUGH PEANUTS. HE ALSO EATS A LOT! HIS LIFE DOES NOT REVOLVE AROUND MUSCLES HOWEVER. IN FACT, THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO HIM IS FASHION. HE HAS A LARGER WARDROBE THAN THE ENTIRE STATE OF IDAHO. NOT SINCE HIS DAYS IN CAMP HAS ANYTHING HE'S WORN HAD HIS OWN NAME ON IT. MODELS FROM GQ FOLLOW HIM AROUND SHAKING THEIR HEADS IN DISMAY.
HE IS SURPRISINGLY INTELLIGENT. HE HAS A VOCABULARY OF 43 WORDS, INCLUDING SUCH GREAT ONES AS HEY, D'UH, AND WHAT? THIS IS NEARLY AS GOOD AS KOKO THE TALKING GORILLA, HIS ONE WEAKNESS LIES IN HIS FONDNESS FOR THE PORCELAIN THRONE. HE OFTEN DISAPPEARS INTO THE BATHROOM FOR WEEKS ON END. (THAT WAS A TERRIBLE PUN)
LUCKILY HE HAS A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR AND WILL NOT BEAT ME UP (I HOPE) WHEN SOMEONE READS THIS TO HIM. HE WOULD READ THIS HIMSELF BUT I INCLUDED WORDS LONGER THAN TWO SYLLABLES.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARK

Hindu monk sparks critical thinking at SU

By Meredith Braxton

Tall, gentle-looking Agehananda Bharati walked quietly into class and sat down at a table in front of the lecture hall. The Hindu monk's demeanor seemed appropriate to his vocation.

But the Syracuse University anthropology professor's teaching style appeared to contradict the image his American students have of a monk. He projected his presence with hands constantly in motion and a rapid voice that boomed through the entire room.

He said he enjoys teaching at SU, especially graduate courses. Undergraduate students "are on the most part not intellectually excitable," he said.

The most important thing students can learn from their classes is to "decondition themselves and learn that social convention is not everything," he said. "Education is not the transmission of ideas, but the creation of a critical attitude by deconditioning from naive convention."

Bharati gets Indian students to come to SU and helps them adjust to their new environment. Serving as a vital link for these students, Bharati conducts Hindu weddings and cremations, and advises on Hindu religious matters.

Bharati has always been willing to challenge convention. He has led a life of transition between faiths and professions. The Hindu monk was born an Austrian Catholic in 1923 with the name Leopold Fischer. He was a member of several Hindu orders, has been an anthropology professor for 20 years and is planning a return to monastic life.

Bharati became disillusioned with Catholicism at a early age. He said the fanaticism of his teachers in a Catholic school annoyed him most. "They considered other (non-religious) interests sinful," he said.

Bharati learned English from an Indian, and at age 13, he joined the Indian Club in Vienna. Seeking every opportunity to learn about India, he traded teaching the students German for learning classical Sanskrit, Hindi, Urdu and Bengali. His interest and enthusiasm increased, and at age 15, he broke all ties with his past and converted to Hinduism.

On his 16th birthday, Bharati was accepted into a sect of the Hindu religion. When World War II broke out shortly afterward, he joined the Indian Legion of the German Army as an interpreter. He and his comrades were captured by the French near the end of the war and were delivered into British hands. By faking Indian parentage and using his linguistic ability, Bharati managed to be officially regarded as Indian.

For 1½ years, Bharati was a prisoner of war in various camps. "It was during three months of solitary confinement by the British that my decision to become a monk materialized," he said.

After being released, Bharati returned to Vienna for two years. He studied indology and philosophy, and refined his tenor opera voice, but his mind was still on becoming a Hindu monk. In 1948, he obtained a visa to enter India.

Anthropology professor Agehananda Bharati has undergone many transitions in his life as monk and teacher, and he plans another one when he returns to India to run the Hindu monastary he designed and built.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Entering the Ramakrishna order, Bharati donned the white garb of a novice and devoted himself to monastic studies. His critical intellect led him to disagree with the accepted notion of the wise man who founded the order, he said, and he met with intolerance. Although each novice and monk is supposed to be allowed to regard Ramakrishna however he deems fit, Bharati said his notion resulted in his dismissal from the order.

Bharati turned to the Dashnami order of Hinduism and was then ordained. In the ordination ritual, the monk is symbolically cremated, signifying his renunication of the world. Leopold Fischer died and became Agehananda (meaning homeless bliss) Bharati.

Fulfilling the meaning of his first name, Bharati said he became a mendicant, or wandering, monk. His pilgrimage took him across India, bringing him in contact with its many languages and sects. When he finished the route originally targeted, he took a position teaching at the University of Delhi for a short time, receiving room and board as compensation. A monk may take no salary.

Bharati then taught Western philosophy at Banaras Hindu University. He was the only European to earn Acharya, the highest degree in Hindu theology. After 10 years in India, he came to the United States because he required a more moderate climate for health reasons.

He said a haven awaited him at the University of Washington where he joined the Inner Asia Project. He enjoyed the counterculture movement because "they asked questions," he said. During his time in Seattle, he experimented with some of the first available LSD-25. He commented in his book of mysticism, "The Light at the Center," " . . . it was a highly pleasant, lovely experience, with incense, friendly people, no psychiatrists and the proper paraphernalia around."

Bharati's understanding of the young people of the counterculture springs from his tolerant attitude. "I believe that the ideal person does not insist that they can impose their tastes on others," he said. Although he objects to modern Hinduism because it is "too eclectic and accommodating to intellectual laziness," he said he would not recommend a change. "I'm an anthropologist, not a prophet," he said.

Bharati said he is planning another major transition in his life. He intends to return to India to run the Hindu monastery he designed and built. Novices already trained in monasticism live there and take care of it. Bharati travels to India every year but the monastary will not be operating until he retires from teaching and moves back to India permanently.

When it is in operation, the monastery will be a new house in the Sannyasi order. The monks will be trained in the liberal arts and the library will be stocked with modern critical literature as well as the obligatory Sanskrit classics. The expansion of the library challenges what Bharati sees as a problem with modern Hinduism.

"It rejects the aesthetic," he said. "It is anti-intellectual and does not permit radical criticism. A monk should be critical of his own tradition and sensitive to aesthetic things."

> 'A monk should be critical of his own tradition.'

Bharati exercises his devotion to aesthetics. He likes classical music from the pre-romantic period. Today's music is "noise," he said, and added, "The music I like was written between 1650 and 1800." He listens to music at least one hour a day. His favorite composers are Purcell, Handel, Bach and Vivaldi.

Bharati also likes long, solitary walks on flat land in some of Syracuse's parks. However, speaking of Syracuse as a whole, he said, "I don't like the city or the people. In any survey of typical cities, Akron, Ohio, and Syracuse are always mentioned."

Bharati will soon be leaving Syracuse for the land he loves — India. Though he has lived away from India and monastery life, he is still a monk. Hindu ordination can only be refuted by death or marriage.

"The advantage of being a bachelor is that you have time to write," he said. He has a 38-page list of his 790 publications including 10 books, one of which is his autobiography.

Some parts of the monastic life are still evident in Bharati's lifestyle. He meditates from 6 to 8 a.m. every day and preserves the monk's detachment from society.

"I enjoy society and function in it, but I am not a part of it," he said.

ON CAMPUS!

OCUTIQUE INC.

VISA

EYE GLASSES – CONTACT LENSES

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.

one block from Marshall St.

Appointments for Eye Examinations Arranged

DESIGNER EYEWEAR FOR EVERYONE

DIOR, DOROTHY HAMILL, SILOUETTE, YVES CHANTEL

MON. - FRI.
9:00 - 5:00

PHONE
475-0186

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 69
Tuesday, February 10, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

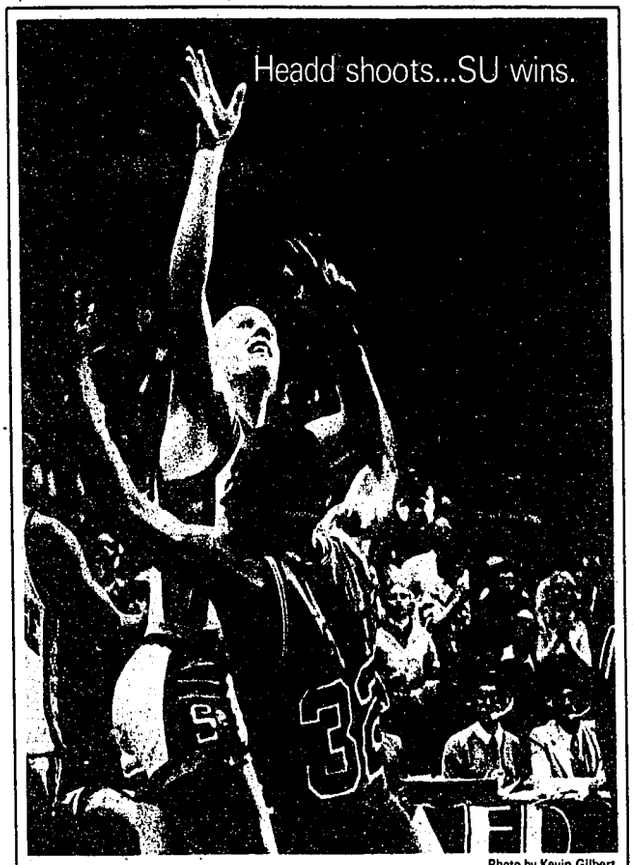


Photo by Kevin Gilbert

Marty Headd hits a layup with five seconds left to give the Orangemen a 66-64 Big East over Georgetown University last night at the Carrier Dome. See page 12 for game story.

SAS picks February for cultural program

By Lisa Shaw

The Student Afro-American Society is sponsoring "Black Expressions Month" during February to "inspire students to be more aware of black culture," said SAS vice-president of Educational and Cultural Affairs Yvette Carter.

A Black History Month is also being observed during February on a nationwide basis. This theme was originated by former President Gerald Ford during his term in office and has been observed every February since then.

SAS's campus theme differs from the national theme because the student group is emphasizing a wider range of cultural ideas, Carter said.

"Instead of dwelling only on the past, we want to incorporate also the present and the future," she said.

Tentatively scheduled for the month are a series of free movies and an art exhibition displaying work from black architects and visual and performing arts students.

A University Union co-sponsored concert featuring a nationally-known group has been proposed, but no specific group has been named. The dates for the activities are awaiting approval from the students and faculty members involved.

Another musical event is a Feb. 22 "Jazz Night." It will be held at Skybarn and include entertainment by SU students and faculty members.

Michael Pina, vice president for external affairs, said the event will serve a dual purpose. Along with focusing on black culture, Jazz Night will also "get the students and faculty members to know each other better."

Because of SAS's January West Side Story production, most of the Black Expressions events will take place at the end of the month. Carter said "It is unfortuante, but it will not affect the significance of the theme."

In conjunction with SAS events, WAER-FM88 will sponsor "Black Expressions Week," from Feb. 22 to March 1. This year's theme is "From a Diversity of Cultures—Black Expressions Week 1981."

Patricia Towers, WAER minority affairs director, said she expects the radio special to go well as "many new faces have come to the station and all have shown a lot of interest."

The station will have a variety of soul, jazz and raggae music arranged for the week. WAER will also feature a number of public affairs shows.

These include a special tribute to the late civil rights leader Malcolm X and an historical and contemporary documentary on Africa. A series of biographies on emminent black figures will be aired throughout the week.

During the week, WAER will run its regularly scheduled news programs, but Trowers said "it will have a minority edge."

Historian tells students of classic job scarcity

History does repeat itself, thus many history majors will still find themselves in a bind when searching for jobs in their field, said Dr. Samuel Walker, an historian for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"I can't tick out a lot of opportunities for graduate history students because they don't exist," Walker said.

Speaking in front of about 25 people in the Maxwell Founders Room Monday, Walker assured his audience, "there is life after graduate school."

He pointed out there is presently a freeze on hiring federal employees because of a bill proposed by President Ronald Reagan.

Therefore, Walker said, students should be prepared to search for jobs that may not fall into the exact occupation they desire.

Walker's first government job was in the National Archives. He said he originally did not like the idea of working for the government because he had set his sights on a teaching career.

"After you have a degree you're anxious to do something with it," he said. "I started off with a job I had great reservations about and now I have a job I find quite fascinating. You can land on your feet although it looks as if you're starting at a place you don't want to be."

When Walker became an historian for NRC he said he felt he finally had a job that satisfied him. As one of two historians at NRC, Walker writes the history of the organization's licensing and regulations since 1954.

Walker explained that most of the federal agencies need historians. "It's important to be aware of the types of things historians are doing. We are hired to write histories of our agencies for public consumption.

"NRC's history is not going to be a technical history. I don't even know how a nuclear reactor works. They simply want a history of what has happened since 1954."

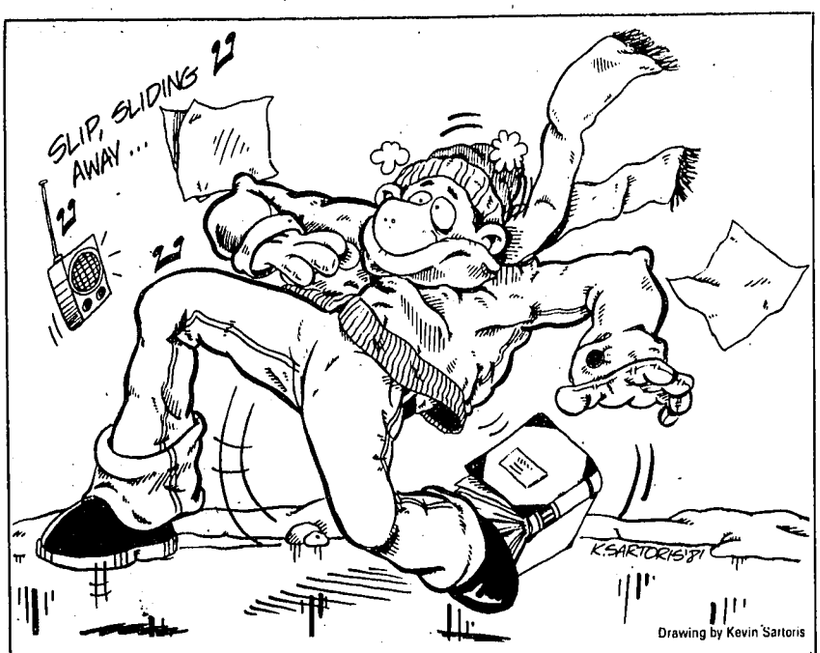
He said some federal agencies have historians for internal use only. Also some agency historians do papers on aspects of current problems to give recent events some historical context.

A graduate degree in history is needed for a federal government position. Ph.D.s are helpful though not necessary, Walker explained.

Applicants for federal jobs may take the Professional Administrative Career Exam or have their names placed on the Mid-Level Register for employment consideration.

"Once you're in the government it's easy to move up," Walker said. "You find out about jobs easier and

Continued on page seven



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Sidewalk salt fails to prevent slips

By David Stahl

Although salt was spread on the Syracuse University sidewalks during a cold spell early last week, the salt often did not melt the ice and slippery conditions persisted.

"There's a problem with salting the sidwalks," physical plant Superintendent John Sala said. "In the street, there's enough friction from the cars to melt the salt, which can then melt the ice. But on the sidewalks, there's little friction, so the salt only helps people get traction."

Sala added that in the vicinity of Bird Library, Newhouse I and Lawrinson Hall, "we can't use regular salt. It deteriorates the tiles. As a result, we have to use a special, more expensive type which does not work as well."

Donna Curtis, a junior, said she slipped on a path leading up to Campus Conveniences and bruised her hand. "It was really slippery around Bird Library and the bookstore. The ramps were a total sheet of ice. Getting up them was like going up a treadmill."

Sala said salt is distributed without priorities. "Everywhere's important, though physical plant's general strategy is to salt from the inside of the campus out."

Geology Professor George G. Kelley said the slippery conditions were caused by freezing rain. "First there were ice pellets, followed by a warming trend, so the rain could reach the ground. When it hit the pavement, it froze instantly."

The SU Ambulance Corps "has had some patients who have fallen on the ice, but not so many that it is an outstanding problem," said Eileen Fahey, Ambulance Corps commmunications officer.

She added that "a lot of people who fall do not call an ambulance." Student Health Center employees declined to comment.

Eleven workmen went on duty at 2 a.m. Monday when the cold spell hit, to do general snow removal and to salt the sidewalks, Sala said.

He added that physical plant workmen salted more sidewalks than usual during the following two days.

There were about 10 shovelers at physical plant who keep the sidewalks clear and chip the ice on the stairs and pathways outside campus building.

99¢ SALE!

Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.

offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/2/81.

INTRODUCTORY SALE

CHICKEN WINGS

BUFFALO STYLE **$1.25/Doz.** (limit one per customer)

or

FREE DOZEN

(with any $10 purchase)

Offer good thru 2/18

TAKE OUT OR EAT IN

OUR MENU ALSO INCLUDES

FRESH FISH DINNERS & SANDWICHES ● COLD SHRIMP ● BARBEQUED CHICKEN & RIBS ● SALADS ● SIDE DISHES ● DEEP FRIED HADDOCK, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, CLAMS, OYSTERS & N.E. CLAM CHOWDER. FISH SOLD BY THE POUND.

CALL AHEAD & WE'LL HAVE YOUR ORDER READY

120 Julian Plaza

446-5295

THE FISH DOME

OPEN: M-F 11am Sat. Noon Sun. 3pm

BERMUDA $328

Spring Break

A WEEK OF TOTAL WILDNESS!

(8 days/7 nights)

For more info: LISA BONANNO

472-8913 or 424-1114

Prepare For: -April 25, 1981

DAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Classes begin Mid- Feb.

SYRACUSE AREA

Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.

305 Vine Street

Liverpool, N.Y. 13088

(315) 451-2970

WJPZ installs new transmitter on Booth roof

By Christine Casatelli

A new WJPZ-AM1000 transmitter mounted on top of Booth Hall will double the station's reception radius when it becomes fully operational.

The station currently uses a transmitter on top of Day Hall, which transmits within a one-quarter mile radius. The Booth transmitter will enable the station to reach listeners up to one-half mile away.

General manager Joe Pasternak said when the new transmitter is working it "will provide a much better quality signal over all the campus and fill the holes in the present reception."

Some parts of campus do not have radio reception now because tall buildings interfere with radio waves, but the new transmitter will solve this problem, he said.

But the transmitter, installed on Jan. 25, is not in full operation yet because, "there are a few bugs in the system," Pasternak said. He said the problems could not be pinpointed.

Chief engineer Brian Isaacson said there are specific installation problems, but nothing is physically wrong with the transmitter.

Isaacson designed and built the new transmitter at a cost of $350. Because WJPZ is run independently of the University, building funds came from the station's commercial revenues.

With its greater broadcast radius, the station is trying to be responsive to its increasing audience, Pasternak said.

The station conducted a listener survey recently and discovered an audience demand for Top-forty hits and mellow and contemporary rock.

Pasternak said WJPZ is trying to project a new image. He said the station will aim to be "in tune and a part of the campus."

As part of this new image, WJPZ is sponsoring record giveaways and trivia contests. It is also cooperating in some Marshall Square promotional activities.

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate. The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" You're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY #1
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

DAY #2
SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR—Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

DAY #3
MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport; Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE, In Nassau.

DAY #4
LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

DAY #5
ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

DAY #6
FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With "the first beer on the house."

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Farenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're *not* going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

Early Sellout Likely
BOOK NOW!

FLYING INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

501 Madison Avenue New York N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705 (800) 223-0694
(Reservations Only)

Bahamas College Week

$299		$269
☐ Feb 28-Mar 07	☐ Mar 28-Apr 04	☐ Apr 25-May 02
☐ Mar 07-Mar 14	☐ Apr 04-Apr 11	☐ May 02-May 09
☐ Mar 14-Mar 21	☐ Apr 11-Apr 18*	☐ May 09-May 16
☐ Mar 21-Mar 28	☐ Apr 18-Apr 25	☐ May 16-May 23

*$50 Holiday Supplement

Additional summer departures also available

Check One
☐ Freeport
☐ Nassau ($70 additional)

☐ Alright Sounds Good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclose my $60 deposit.
☐ Send additional information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Price based on departures from New York Philadelphia & Pittsburgh. Boston and Baltimore also available.

Local Rep. Erik Kruger, 424-1979.

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

Write for news, features, or sports. Take pictures or draw them, Whatever you want to do, call soon.

423-2127

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center for Marshall Sq. $$

Working together on Village housing

Village housing is falling down, and both the Office of Residence Services and Student Association are ignoring the practical way of solving the problem while hiding behind blind hopes of new alternatives to dorm living.

ORS Housing Director David Kohr has expressed an interest in someday converting old academic buildings into Village housing. In the meantime SA is considering a Student Housing Corporation which would take control of and responsibility for the Village away from ORS.

But instead of working on these unlikely and separate solutions to a common goal, ORS and SA should pool their resources and ideas to make sure the Village housing currently available is maintained and improved.

Obviously, something must be done to better the condition of Village housing. Students in Marshall Cottage, Grover Cleveland Apartments and other Village buildings have repeatedly complained of power failures, poor heating and deteriorating facilities.

But converting classroom buildings into residence space and creating a Student Housing Corporation are not going to solve those problems. The solutions, however, would divert funds necessary for current Village maintainance, leaving those buildings to crumble.

In fact, the ideas proposed by ORS and SA are impractical.

It would cost much more money to convert academic buildings than it would to make major repairs in the current housing units.

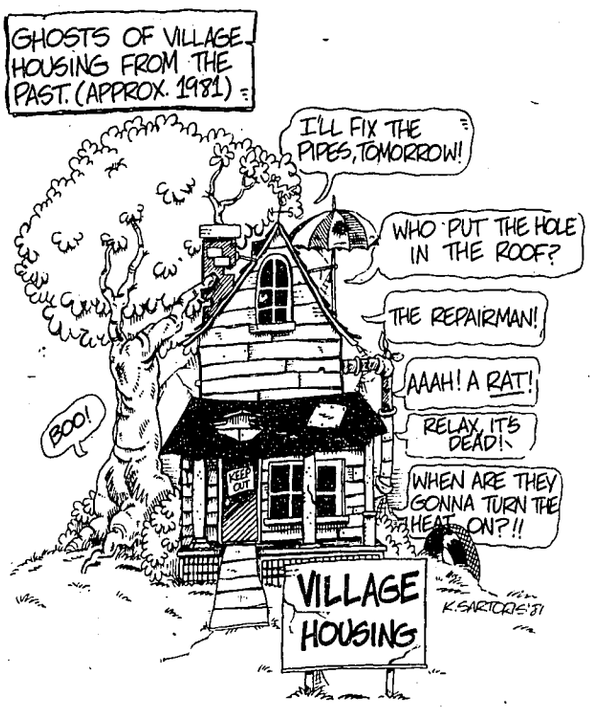
Furthermore, a Student Housing Corporation could never be anything more than a dream. The corporation would have to lease buildings from the University, creating a competitor for the student housing dollar. The administration would never allow such a competitor to exist.

Instead of proposing these individual solutions which would ultimately widen the gulf between students and administration and do nothing to improve the situation in the Village, ORS and SA should commit their ideas and monetary resources to a joint resolution of the existing problems.

If ORS is truly committed to Village housing, it should plan on spending its money on the Village units already in existence. It should also work with SA to discover exactly where the problems lie and how that money should best be spent.

But these unrelated and improbable solutions are not the answer. ORS and SA can only come up with a real solution if they work together.

Patricia Burns
and Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange



Block seating: setting the record straight

To the editor,

Now that the issue of block seating at home football games has been raised once again, I feel compelled to try and set the record straight.

Since this is the third year that I have been responsible for negotiating with the administration on behalf of the student body concerning student ticket policy, I believe my perspective on the matter is sound.

To begin with, while the administration did not consult with the student body during the formulative stages of this year's policy, they did allow for a period of rebuttal and comment on their announced plans.

On Monday I was first informed of the decision by Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters, and it was reported in The Daily Orange on Wednesday.

Included in that article was a request that anyone with any comments on the policy in its entirety (including prices, etc.) should call Student Association, so their comments would be recorded and thus reported back to the administration. Almost one week before I met with Winters to finalize the plans, fewer than 20 calls were received, and only two of them mentioned block seating.

Also, during that time I discussed this issue with former Interfraternity Council Vice President Ashton Richards. Instead of trying to exclude him from the policy-making process, I helped him arrange a meeting with Winters to discuss his point of view.

I also feel compelled to add that current IFC President Frank Macualay was informed Monday afternoon, the same time that I was, that this would be a topic of discussion at that night's Student Association Assembly meeting.

He did in fact show up for the meeting, but for whatever reason, he chose to leave before the matter was discussed. The policy was a topic for Assembly discussion for almost half an hour, but Macaulay forfeited his chance to make his point of view known.

Next, this decision was clearly a response to last year's controversy about the same issue. One cannot understate the ire provoked by this situation last spring, which was unfortunately translated into another wave of anti-Greek sentiment that was uncalled for.

What must be understood in all this is that this is not an anti-Greek policy—it is an anti-block seating policy. Do you think the outrage on campus last spring would have been any less if the seats in question were apportioned to SA instead of the Greeks? Block seating, by its nature, carried with it a number of problems that are difficult to solve.

The most important is defining who is eligible. No one, especially the Greek representatives I have spoken to, has suggested that this policy be made available to Greeks only. But it must be remembered that there are several hundred groups on this campus, with overlapping memberships, that could claim as their constituents most, if not all, of the student body.

Remember—block seats must be apportioned out ahead of time. So even if you start in the end zone and expand outward, the sheer numbers involved could still envelope the entire student seating section.

And for those students who are not members of any student group, don't they still deserve as fair a chance at any given seat as any other student?

Finally, I agree with Dome business manager David Skiles that this policy is equitable. It is more than that, though. I cannot imagine anything fairer than the following: All students having the same chance at any given seat.

James Keeney

A vital service

To the editor,

I am responding to the letter of Jan. 30 concerning the services of the Rape Crisis Center of Syracuse.

My heart goes out to this women who felt that the support she needed was not there. No victim should suffer from any real or perceived "re-victimization" by an agency purporting to offer help. I can understand and accept the anger and frustration she experienced when needed help was not available.

I must, however, respond to the comment that "the agency doesn't seem to care very much." While I can readily understand why this woman feels this way, to categorically apply this to the entire agency is an injustice.

While we handle an active caseload of almost 500 victims a year, we care about each one enough that upon reading the letter in The Daily Orange, we knew who it was from. We cared enough to contact her to establish where she felt the breakdown occurred so that we could immediately and positively deal with it.

The Rape Crisis Center was founded on the principle of caring. If it were not for a handful of women who cared, there would be no center today. Last year, 35 volunteer counselors cared enough to contribute more than 8,400 hours of their time to support and counsel rape victims.

On behalf of the Rape Crisis Center, I apologize to this victim who felt her needs were not met. The apology cannot change her experience, but our follow-up on her case may serve to avoid this particular problem in the future.

As much as I may protest that the Rape Crisis Center does indeed care, proof of it may better come from the mother of one of our victims. She said, "I am very thankful that we had someone to turn to. When I called our family doctor and told him I was getting help through the crisis center, he told me I did the right thing and that the center was the best and right place to obtain assistance.

"I never could have gotten over the guilt feelings if I hadn't talked to the counselor. I know in time my daughter will be OK, and I know if need be, that I can call at anytime for further counseling."

Patricia T. Fletcher

Patricia T. Fletcher is executive director of the Rape Crisis Center of Syracuse, Inc.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyreu	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hul	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musel	business manager

The Daily Orange

This comes from the "It Had To Happen" department: A New Jersey firm is out with a new card game called "Grass." The game comes packaged in a burlap baggie, and is tagged with the motto: "The only way to enjoy grass . . . so far."

Players are pitted against each other as they attempt to earn fortunes in dope dealing. The instructions explain that each player faces possible government harassment, jail terms, fines and cut-throat competition.

Among the cards you can draw are those titled "Hassle" and "Stash," as well as "Stonehigh" and "Nirvana." According to the Eurocommerce Company of Middlesex, New Jersey, the game of "Grass" will sell for $6.95.

Cobwebs & strange

On the outside

Anti-crime program

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger proposed a "damage-control program" to deal with the nation's rising crime rate. He spoke at the American Bar Association convention in Houston Sunday.

The Chief Justice said the program would be expensive, but added it is needed to collapse the "reign of terror (created by crime) in American cities."

In outlining the program, Burger emphasized "swift arrest, prompt trial and certain penalty, and—at some point—finality of judgment" for criminals.

He cited allowing multiple appeals based on procedural imperfections as obstacles to judgment, and insisted on permitting only one appeal by a prisoner.

Dwyer free

Cynthia B. Dwyer, an Amherst woman held in Iran, is expected to arrive back in the United States today. She was placed in the custody of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran yesterday, the State Department announced.

Dwyer has been held in Iran since May 5, one month after she ventured to the scene of the revolution as a freelance journalist.

The Iranian revolutionary court found her guilty of espionage last week. Because she has already served her sentence of nine months imprisonment, Dwyer was ordered to leave the country.

Polish inquiry

The Polish government announced yesterday that an "inquiry" is planned on the country's leading opposition group, the Committee for Social Self-Defense.

The organization, a close ally with the Solidarity labor movement, is "engaged in antistate activity directed against the constitutional system of Poland and its allies," according to the government's announcement.

The primary issues prompting this accusation are the group's requests that two government buildings be converted into a public hospital and a rehabilitation center.

The investigation is expected to elicit a strong response from Solidarity, which is in the middle of talks with a government delegation concerning the labor strike planned for this week.

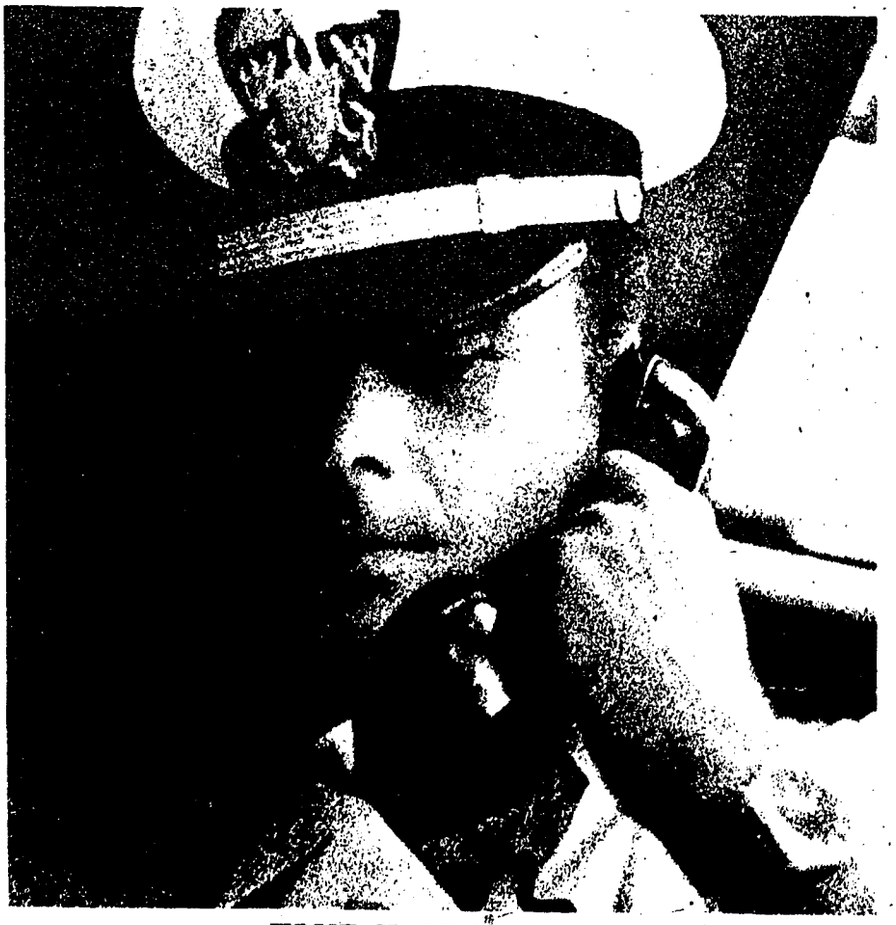
Grasso dies

Former Connecticut Governor Ella T. Grasso died at 61 years old Thursday of cancer.

Grasso, inaugurated in 1975, was forced to resign because of her illness.

Political figures—congressmen, state legislators, past governors and commissioners—and thousands of private citizens came to the state capitol Sunday to pass Grasso's coffin and pay last respects.

Grasso's body lay in state Monday in the state capitol's alcove until 11:30 a.m. Her funeral followed at noon at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.



TAKE CHARGE AT 22.

In most jobs, at 22 you're at the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're commissioned an officer, part of the management team. And you're given the immediate decision-making authority your responsibilities demand.

On your first sea tour, you'll be responsible for the work of up to 30 men and the care of literally millions of dollars worth of highly sophisticated equipment. You're a Division Officer, so you're in charge.

It's a lot more responsibility than most corporations give a man of 22. As a Navy Officer, you encounter new challenges, new tests of your skills, new opportunities to advance your education. You grow.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy Officer and take charge, even at 22.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER C 146
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07012
☐ I'm ready to take charge. Tell me about the Navy's officer programs. (ØG)
Name____ First (Please Print) Last
Address____
City____ State____ Zip____
Date of Birth____ †College/University____
‡Graduation Date____ ◊GPA____
ΔMajor/Minor____
Phone Number____ (Area Code) *Best Time to Call
This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help you determine the kinds of Navy jobs for which you qualify.
CN2/81

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Phone service finds, counsels suicidal callers

By Connie Marshall

Contact, a confidential 24-hour telephone crisis counseling service, receives about 200 suicide-related calls a year.

Suicide calls are broken into three categories and are handled in different degrees of urgency: attempt, threat and talk of suicide.

Anne Duffy, assistant director of Contact's youth outreach program, said in a suicide case, the telephone volunteer tries to locate the caller. If the caller is unwilling to reveal his location, the Contact worker will try to trace the call.

"Dealing with suicide over the phone is creative kind of thing, and you have to have a sense of what's important at the time," Duffy said.

Contact has 100 volunteers from various occupations, and provides both telephone counseling and in-person help. All the volunteers undergo a 50-hour training program.

Contact also acts as a referral service for callers in need of additional help. Duffy said most of the referrals last year were made to Planned Parenthood and Support.

The group receives calls mostly from people ages 14 to 16.

It has 95 assistant centers in the United States.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

1981

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Student employees serve customers at Carnegie's, which recently changed to a fast-food format.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Carnegie's changes food format

By Renee Graham

Students were not the only ones to get presents for Christmas. Slocum Hall got a fast-food restaurant.

During the Christmas break, dining services directors and the managers of Carnegie's, the cafeteria located in the basement of Slocum, changed the cafeteria set-up to a fast-food restaurant.

According to Susan Renken, student co-supervisor, the major reason for the "concept change" was to "provide a place for students to get food quickly in between classes."

The change also created an alternative to the Commons, the restaurant next door.

The change also created an alternative to the Commons, the restaurant next door.

Student co-supervisor Dave van Leeuwen said since the change, sales have increased between 20 and 30 percent.

Renken added that now service is quicker at Carnegie's and the food is of a "higher quality."

Carnegie's menu includes onion rings, quarter-pound hamburgers and hot specialty sandwiches, is available throughout the day.

Full-time manager Linda DiMeglio said that Carnegie's is an asset to students with late classes. "If a student gets out of class late, after the dining halls have closed, they don't have to go all the way to Marshall Street for a good meal," she said.

In October, Carnegie's added live entertainment Thursday nights. The program, Night Moves, features a folk music format.

"Night Moves is a needed alternative to other on-campus clubs," DiMeglio said. "By featuring folk music, there's a change from the Jab (Jabberwocky) which has mainly new wave, and the Student Center, which is now into jazz."

DiMeglio said Carnegie's will have food and wine available during Thursday night performances, which run from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Changes in Carnegie's have received mixed reactions from students and employees. Fourth-year architecture student Walker Burns said he likes the convenience of Carnegie's.

"Because I spend time in the Slocum studios," Burns said, "it's really handy having a place to eat so near." He added, though, that he was "disappointed" about the changeover to fast foods, since items like doughnuts and pretzels are no longer available.

Burns added he wishes Carnegie's were open later and on Saturdays as well.

Freshman Cindy Kuiper, an employee, said although at first everything seemed to be moving slower, business has "really picked up and things are now much faster than before."

Kuiper said, "Overall, the system has definitely improved a lot."

There will be a mandatory meeting for news and feature reporters at the DO office Friday, at 3 p.m.

New reporters are welcome.

The Undergraduate Law Society is having its first meeting on February 10th in the Hall of Languages, Rm. 320, at 7:00 p.m. The focus of the meeting will be geared toward organizational matters. Those interested in obtaining information concerning a legal or paralegal profession are encouraged to attend. Freshmen, Sophomores and all others are welcome!

The career decision you make today could influence national security tomorrow.

For professionals at NSA contribute to the dual missions of foreign intelligence production and communications security.

Our Electronic Engineers, Computer Scientists and Mathematicians are working with systems at the cutting edge of technology.

Career opportunities and challenge await you in any of these NSA career fields.

Electronic Engineering: There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

Computer Science: At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

Mathematics: You'll work on diverse Agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

Linguists: NSA offers a wide range of challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors involving translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired linguists can count on receiving advanced training in their primary languages and can plan on many years of continued professional growth.

NSA also offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home.

Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

At NSA your future will be linked to the nation's. The vital role that the National Security Agency plays demands and ensures constant challenge and professional growth.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, fill in the information blank below and send it to Mr. Bernard Norvell, College Recruitment Manager, National Security Agency, Attn: Office of Employment (M32R), Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. citizenship required.

The National Security Agency

More than just a career.

I'd like more information about career opportunities with NSA.

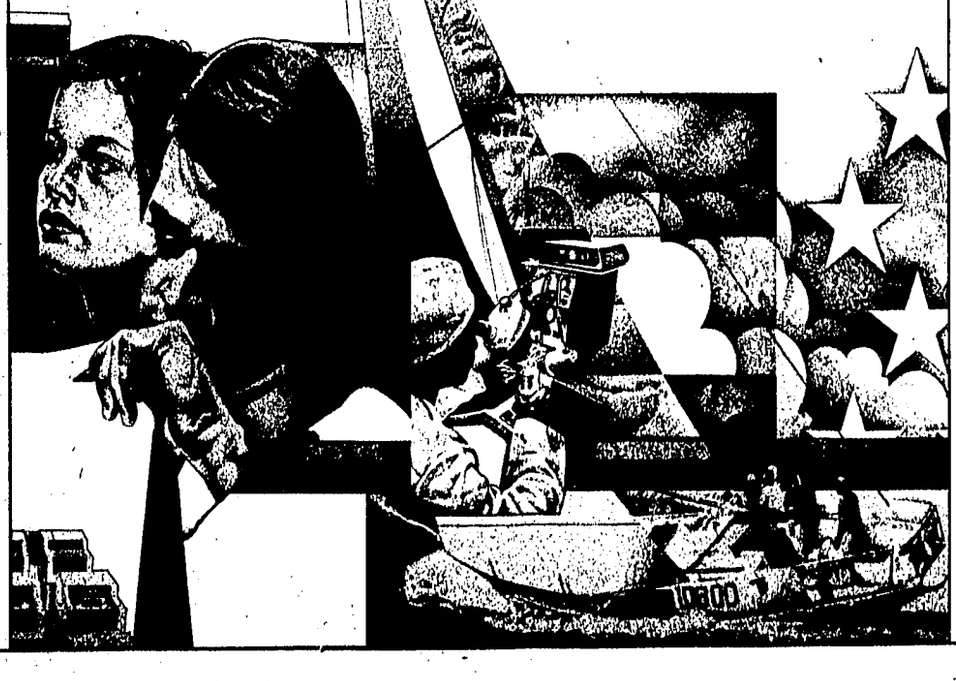
Name (print) _____

Address _____

_____ Phone No _____

Degree Level _____ Major _____

University _____



Keep Red Cross ready.

Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Physics Majors...

Take Your Degree Into A Real World Laboratory - With Vitro!

Not only are we working on complex Naval Weapons Systems that will revolutionize current state-of-the-art standards, we're offering opportunities for growth and professional recognition that put us way ahead of our competition. At Vitro, almost every project we take on represents a significant part of a major national issue. Depending on your interests, you could be involved in the systems engineering, integration, and analysis of the fleet shipboard combat system development, or the application of advanced computer technology in support of complex systems engineering programs. It's a career that has implications well beyond the academic.

As one of the nation's leading systems engineering firms, we can offer the new graduate a career package that includes tuition reimbursement, group insurance, paid vacations, retirement programs, a very good salary, and the opportunity to become involved immediately in significant long-term programs. You'll also enjoy being located "at the pulse," in suburban Maryland, near Washington, D.C., within easy reach of the many cultural advantages of the Nation's Capital.

Vitro positions require problem-solvers who have technical ability and engineering creativity. If you're about ready for a real world application of your classroom problem-solving skills, let's talk about tomorrow: yours and ours. We'll be on campus February 18; or contact Maureen Conrad, College Relations Coordinator, Toll Free at (800) 638-2901, ext. 2224. Check with your Placement Office this week for details and to preview a videotaped introduction to Vitro.

AUTOMATION INDUSTRIES, INC.
Vitro Laboratories Division
Department CN
14000 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
U.S. Citizenship Required

JUNIORS & SENIORS

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY-ENGINEERING OFFICER PROGRAMS WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

OPERATING ENGINEER

Responsible for the operation and maintenance of the engineering systems onboard Naval ships and submarines. Includes a 12-month graduate-level training program.

DESIGN/RESEARCH ENGINEER

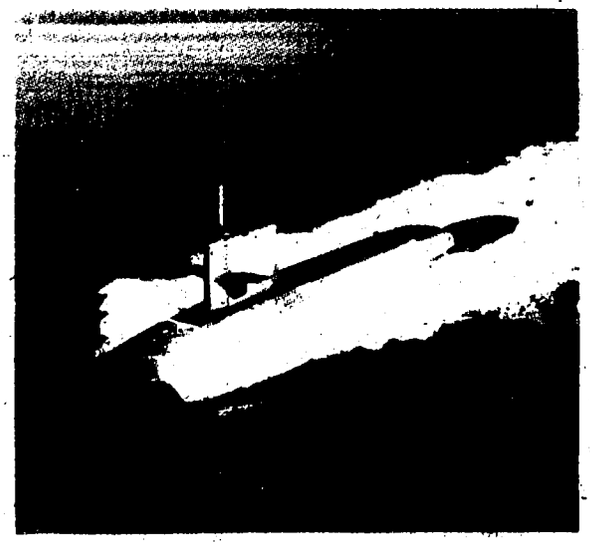
Works in conjunction with the Dept. of Energy in the design and development of nuclear propulsion power plants and associated systems.

ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR

Position entails classroom instruction in the fields of chemistry, physics, thermodynamics and electrical engineering.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Construction and facilities planning/management. Job locations in U.S. and abroad. Opportunity for fully subsidized masters degree.



All positions offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefit package and excellent advancement opportunities. The successful applicant will possess a B.S. degree in an engineering discipline, a record of academic achievement, be a U.S. citizen and in good health.

THOSE ACCEPTING FOR ONE OF THESE POSITIONS ARE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE AN $850 MONTHLY STIPEND DURING THEIR SENIOR YEAR OR LAST YEAR OF MASTERS.

FOR AN INTERVIEW ON FEBRUARY 12th,
CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR CALL 423-5490

Syracuse University Dance Club member Tzuemu-Lung Shen stretches in preparation for one of the group's twice-weekly workshops.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Novices, veterans join Dance Club for kicks

By Elayne Shuster

The dancers spread on the floor and stretch their muscles with leg lifts, head rolls and backbends. To the beat of music, the students practice hip, rib and head isolations. They work on stretching and bending exercises, prerequisites to jazz, tap, modern, ballet and mime lessons.

The Syracuse University Dance Club, Orchesis, meets in the Women's Building studio twice a week. The meaning of the Greek word Orchesis—a gathering of people who like to dance—best describes the group.

"The club is great for those people who have never danced before," co-organizer Lori Weitzner said.

The club thrives on participation of students willing to share their knowledge and experience with the group. "One always has the opportunity to learn a different type of dance and everyone helps each other out," senior Donna Puleo said.

Puleo, who chose Orchesis instead of private lessons, was looking for a dance class in which she could put her five years of dancing experience to work. Despite her experience, Puleo feels she fits right in the class.

Orchesis sometimes becomes involved in the more unusual dance styles. Last semester SU football players Ken Mandeville, Jon Pruitt and Derek Frederickson taught the group how to disco roller skate.

Each member brings his choice of music and knowledge of a certain type of dance to the studio. That choice is often conveyed in both the dance style and the clothes the dancer wears.

Basic black leotards and tights are obsolete. Dance garb is worn in a spectrum of color combinations ranging from pastel pink and powder blue to scarlet red and bright yellow.

Orchesis' past was not always so colorful. Various attempts to start the club failed, mainly because of lack of participants and structure. Members would meet to dance whenever it was convenient. If a majority could not make a workshop, it was canceled.

"In actuality," co-organizer Ellen Abrams said, "the club was a non-functioning club, for no one took the time to properly organize it." Last year the group developed a more structured program.

Orchesis is funded by the Student Association and Club Sports, and is run wholly by students.

"It's a great way to break the monotony of the day," freshman Leigh Chafkin said. "I like the people."

Freshman Judy Schwirk added, "I was unable to get dance as a class so this was a way of still being able to dance."

As the end of each semester nears, Orchesis members prepare for a final performance. With about 25 members, last term the dancers presented "Kaleidoscope," based on the theme of color.

Bright colors called for vibrant dance and dark colors brought out more solemn style. The dancers choreographed their own performances.

This semester, the 30 club members are looking for something in their individual personalities to use in their grand finale dance presentation.

Historian

Continued from page one

you make more contacts that way."

However, finding government jobs may not be easy, Walker said. When the freeze goes off, only 20 or 25 people may be hired a year in the national archive system, he said.

Walker said the future of historical contraction and consulting is more promising.

"This involves a certain kind of person who is willing to go to companies and tell them they can have a history of the company written. It's a risky business, but it's working for a small group of peole.

He siad students must convince employers of the advantages of hiring a history major. "We must make our profession a saleable item."

Walker said historians are trained to take a huge amount of information and make sense out of it. "You can't really understand what happened before. We put things in a broad historical context.

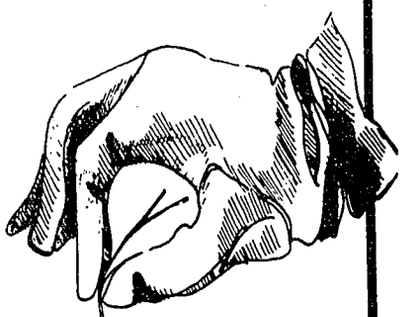
Help Prevent Birth Defects – The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publisher.

SUMS

Syracuse University Musical Stage Proudly Presents: the Musical...



CABARET

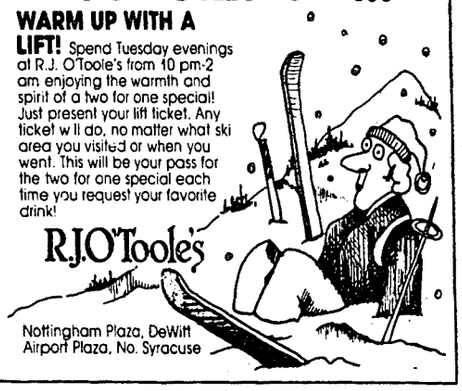
Thurs., Feb. 12- Sat., Feb.14
Thurs., Feb. 19- Sat., Feb.21
Watson Theatre 8:00 p.m.
316 Waverly Avenue

Tickets $2.00
For reservations call 423-1804

Your student fee at work

AFTER YOU'VE SCHUSSED STEM CHRISTIED & SNOW PLOWED YOUR SKIS OFF...

WARM UP WITH A LIFT! Spend Tuesday evenings at R.J. O'Toole's from 10 pm-2 am enjoying the warmth and spirit of a two for one special! Just present your lift ticket. Any ticket will do, no matter what ski area you visited or when you went. This will be your pass for the two for one special each time you request your favorite drink!



R.J.O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse

Dr. T. William Hall speaks on alternative reform programs for minor-offense offenders at a lecture in Strates Lounge yesterday.

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Professor favors criminal reform

By Timothy J. Forbes

Society should reform most criminals through programs other than sending them to jail, Dr. T. William Hall said Monday.

Hall, a Syracuse University religion professor and leader of the Onondaga Coalition for Alternatives to Incarceration, spoke at a Monday Munchies session held at Hendricks Chapel.

Hall, who described himself as being neither a specialist on crime nor a social moralist, said most people who are in jail do not deserve to be there.

He said criminals committing felonies should be imprisoned. But he added petty criminals should receive help instead of punishment.

"Most street crime is done with no sense of long-range goal, so imprisonment doesn't serve for rehabilitation," Hall said.

Incarceration "does more to dehumanize people, so they're more likely to stay in prison." He said prisoners are not treated like human beings and are not taught any sense of responsibility to society.

Because of this, they tend to commit more crimes and receive further jail terms.

Instead of jailing those who are guilty of misdemeanors, Hall proposed assigning them community service activities such as charity work.

Hall also discussed restitution programs as an alternative to jailing. Under this proposal, offenders such as vandals would be assigned jobs to pay their victims for damages.

Hall added he does not foresee any major changes in the prison system in the near future, but said he will continue to press for reform.

SPEED READING
SPEED READING

WHEN: february 16, through march 30, 1981
TIME: mondays, 7-9pm
WHERE: 804 university avenue room 304
INSTRUCTOR: frank papalia
COST: $50.00 payable in advance to "syracuse university"

Register at the Academic Support Center, 804 University Avenue Room 300 by February 12

ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Daily Orange proofreaders at the DO office on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in proofreading may also attend. For more info call Robin at 423-2127.

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN IMPORTANT.

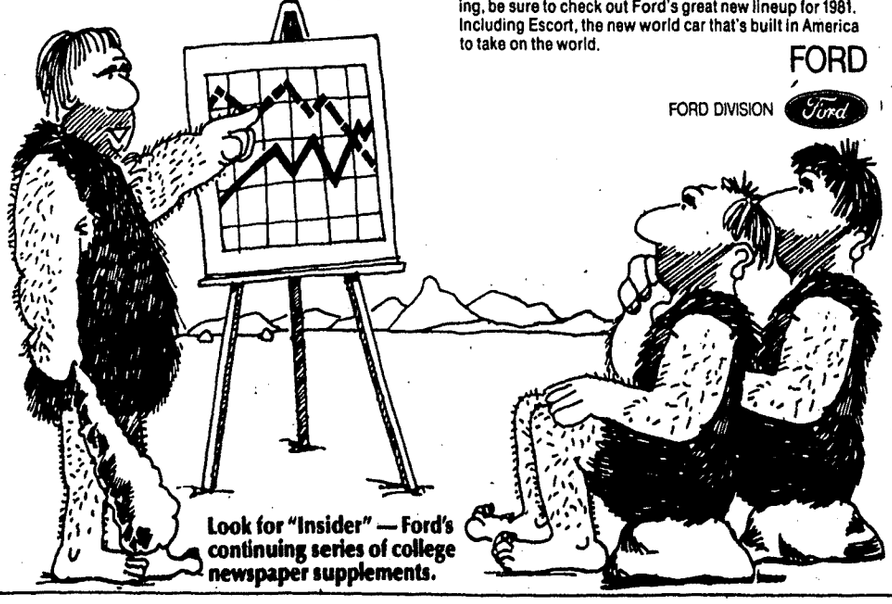
Man learned at a very early age that good ideas have to be heard to be effective. So he devised his own method of getting those ideas across. Today, on the job . . . or in school, communication remains a vital part of our world. Which is exactly what we'll be talking about in the upcoming issue of "Insider" — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how to improve your communication skills . . . from writing term papers and doing oral presentations, to communicating with friends, parents and persons of authority. And whether you're looking for an internship or a full-time job, we've got loads of info to help you get there. With tips on how to write a persuasive resume, handle an interview gracefully, use the telephone effectively, and much more.

Check out the next issue of "Insider," and while you're looking, be sure to check out Ford's great new lineup for 1981. Including Escort, the new world car that's built in America to take on the world.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Look for "Insider" — Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

PALMISANO TELEVISION
Sales and Service
204 Union Place

SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS

Black & White Portables $39.00

Color Sets
Portables, Table Models & Consoles
$95.00-$195.00

GUARANTEED
422-7509
471-3433

Jackson Browne and Carly Simon perform in NO NUKES!

Overeaters unite to lend support, gain control

By Liz Mauer

Clasping hands, the circle of women bowed their heads and recited the Serenity Prayer together:

God grant me the Serenity to accept things

I cannot change, the Courage to change things

I can, and the Wisdom to know the difference.

So began another meeting of Overeaters Anonymous, one of several daily meetings held near the Syracuse University campus. Unlike other group weight loss programs, OA does not simply issue a diet. Instead, it offers its members an emotional, spiritual and physical recovery plan.

"OA is not a diet— it's a way of life," said Donna, a two-year veteran of the group. An SU graduate student, Donna said she is "insane about food." So far, she has lost 30 pounds, down from 170. She hopes to loss 20 more.

When she joined OA, Donna, like all new members, realized she had lost control over her eating habits. She had no desire to change. After attending meetings and learning about the organization, Donna was able to turn to a "higher power" for help.

As OA literature explains, "If we have no willpower of our own, it follows that we need a power outside ourselves to help us recover."

OA is not a religious society, though its technique involves spiritual support. Those who feel they cannot turn to a religious figure use the meetings as their "higher power."

At all meetings, the Twelve Steps and Traditions of the program are read. They are modeled after those used by Alcoholics Anonymous, OA's parent organization, and are meant to serve as a guide to the OA program.

After the readings, the leader of the meeting opens group discussion by relating his own personal weight loss struggle.

Leona, who recently led a meeting, explained the leadership role. "It's on a purely volunteer basis," she said. "There are no real leaders—we are all non-professional and it's completely a matter of service."

Overeaters Anonymous is open to men and women of all ages. Dues or fees are not imposed. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop compulsive eating.

Susie went to her first meeting in Sept. 1976, and has reduced from 155 pounds to 115.

"I went to OA then because I was finally ready to lose weight. Before, I needed my fat—it protected me," she said. "Nobody makes demands on fat people."

From OA, Susie has learned that "wanting to be thin is not enough. You have to be willing."

To be willing involves a variety of commitments. Those on the program are instructed to weigh and measure their food. They may eat three moderate meals a day with no between-meal snacks, and are advised to avoid eating starches and refined sugars.

There is also a system of telephone calls which members use to seek support, comfort and strength in fighting their battle against overindulgence.

"We call each other to get our feelings out," Donna said. "We have to get at what's eating us before we eat over it."

Each Sunday at 3 p.m. there is a meeting at Upstate Medical Center, and each Thursday at 8 p.m. there is a meeting at the Grace Episcopal Church on University Avenue and Madison Street.

In addition, special open meetings are held at 8 p.m. on Friday at the James Street United Methodist Church. These meetings are open to friends and relatives of overeaters, doctors, therapists and anyone else interested in OA.

The open meeting is designed to "carry the message to the public, as opposed to the closed meeting, which is for members only," Leona said.

After sharing their experiences, strength and hope, OA members close their therapeutic meetings. Once again, the spiritual aspect of OA surfaces. All in attendance join hands, form a circle and together recite the Lord's Prayer.

Drawing by William McClennon

Positions Available to Graduating Seniors

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY-OFFICER PROGRAMS WILL BE INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING FIELDS:

★ **MANAGEMENT** —All majors considered, various management positions available (shipboard, aviation squadron) salary to $26,000 after 4 years.

★ **FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT** —Business, finance & accounting majors preferred, 6 months postgrad education, salary to $26,000 after 4 years.

★ **AVIATION** —All majors considered, positions as pilots & flight officers, salary to $28,000 after 4 years, sophomores & juniors may apply now.

★ **WOMAN OFFICER** —All majors considered, management & control positions, salary to $26,000 after 4 years.

★ **NAVAL INTELLIGENCE** —All majors considered, (technical background preferred), 5 months postgrad education, salary to $26,000 after 4 years.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: 30 days paid vacation annually, free medical and dental care, excellent retirement program, valuable experience for future career planning, officer's commission in the United States Navy.

Interviews will be held at

PLACEMENT OFFICE- FEBRUARY 12TH

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

Adam By Ivan Velez

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Documentary.
THE TIN DRUM
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 $1.50

The deadline for the Maxell - Spectrum Music Trivia Quiz No. 1 is Friday, Feb. 13 5:00 p.m. at Spectrum Records

Here, there & everywhere

TODAY

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Kittridge Aud. All welcome.

SUSKI, 7:30 p.m., Grant. Salamon Film Festival free with SUSKI ID.

Education Lecture: Maxime Green on "The lived world and world understanding," 2 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library.

Undergraduate Law Society, 7 p.m., Room 320 HL. All welcome.

Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Class, "Why Catholic?", 7 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing.

PRSSA, 7:30 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Old and new members welcome.

International Career Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud., All Welcome.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Men's Intramural Slam Dunk Contest, 8:30 p.m., Archbold Gym. All welcome. Call 423-2116.

TOMORROW

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

International Career Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., or call 422-1802.

Semester at Sea Informational meeting, 7 p.m., Booth Hall main lounge. All welcome.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. All welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Chemistry Colloquium, Prof. Janos Fendler, "Photochemical Solar Energy Conversion in Membrane Mimetic Systems," 3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 303 Bowne Hall.

Architecture Lecture, Stuart Cohen "On Adding on and other "hemes," 8 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

Foreign Studies Colloquium, Jerry Herman on "Nambia and South Africa: A Constructive Option for US Policy," 3:30 p.m., 119 College Pl.

NOTICES

Sign up deadline for men's intramural badminton contest is Feb. 12 in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold Gym. Call 423-2116.

Sign up deadline for women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

School of Management Student Adviser applications for 1981-82 are available until Feb. 13.

Syracuse Review will accept photo, art, fiction and poetry submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Newhouse Peer Adviser applications can be picked up in 102A NCC I or 380 NCC II until Feb. 16.

Ad Club is accepting letters of intent for executive positions. Call Lisa at 423-1809 or Joni at 474-7965 before Feb. 16.

Newhouse Peer Advising Office is open Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

Fame, will remember your name. Apply to be an Arts and Sciences student peer adviser in room 329 HL.

Volunteers wanted to work on a bottle bill. Call NYPIRG at 476-8381.

Writers needed for a Newhouse TV show. Call Mike at 474-9157.

International Students interested in cross country skiing, call ISO for details.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. Call 423-2508.

Minority Report, the informative news program about minorities in the nation and community, airs daily at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice their English. Call Riet De Kleermaker on Mon., Wed. or Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

Give Your Body A Break This Spring

Spring is fast approaching and now is the time to figure whether you are ready for it.

And Syracuse Sports Conditioners the area's leading authority in scientific conditioning, figures to be the place and the people who can best get you ready.

Syracuse Sports Conditioners offers women as well as men the logical approach to fitness. Through its Nautilus system, you train on the world's most advanced and proven exercise equipment. But just having equipment isn't enough. Syracuse Sports Conditioners also has professional instructors whose personal approach to your needs will help you develop a fitness habit.

It is that combination . . . Nautilus, trainers who care, and the fitness habit . . . that will enable you to obtain your fitness goals, such as strength, flexibility and endurance with a significant reduction of body fat.

So, as your mind turns to Spring don't ignore your body. At Syracuse Sports Conditions just two 30-minute sessions per week will make sure you're ready when the winter weather breaks.

SYRACUSE SPORTS CONDITIONERS
NAUTILUS

CALL FOR A FREE TRIAL
THE MEADOWS CLUBHOUSE, LIVERPOOL (457-3743)
DOWNTOWN (476-2274) WESTVALE CLUBHOUSE (488-6632)

VISA **C.N.Y. Leader in Scientific Conditioning**

ENTER YOUR TEAM IN THE

Yukon Jack®

Snowshoe Relay Marathon

Saturday February 14, 1981

$3,000 *in cash & prizes*

ITHACA, NEW YORK

- 24 MILE SNOWSHOE RACE
- 6 MAN/WOMAN RELAY TEAMS

ENTRY FORM

To enter your team please complete this form and mail to Yukon Jack Snowshoe Relay Marathon, Nippenose Sporting Goods/Dewitt Mall, 215 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. All entrants must be at least 18 years of age. Further information, including rules and registration, will be sent upon receipt of entry blank.

Team Name _____ Team Captain _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Yukon Jack Liqueur, 100 proof, © 1981, Heublein Inc., Hartford, CT.

Classified ads

For sale

Unicure Shampoo & Conditioner, discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to SU POST Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - WRANGLER CORDUROYS OR DENIM JEANS $12.98, S.U. T-SHIRTS - $5.98 VALUE - NOW $3.98, PREWASHED DENIM JEANS $15.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE., 478-3304.

DOORS T-Shirts $4.00, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thur. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. EVe. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Application and passport photographs 3/$10.00 6/$13.00, Hi-Lite Studios, 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

Technics SA400 Receiver 45WPC 5 YRWAR, $160. And SLD2 Turntable with New AT3500 Cartridge, $125. Call Don 472-2490 After 6 PM.

SKI BOOTS for sale, Good Condition, Great for beginners, $20. Call 422-2993, Ask for Dave.

FLY TO LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK FOR $279. Co-sponsored by SUSKI and Spectrum Travel, Call 423-4702 for more info.

New Technics SL-D2 Direct Drive Automatic Turntable. Great condition $110. Call 474-8971.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered Hot and Spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030 - 2025 Teall Ave.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. $800-$2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! 98 Employers listings, information and guide. $4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157.

Summer Camp Counselors. Overnight camp for girls in New York State's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), photography, drama, general counselors, groups leaders. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

Wanted Student photographer to take pictures for student project. Fee negotiable. Call 471-3839.

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-2099.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms - All Utilities Paid - Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and. Downtown, Stove and laundromat on premises. On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Furnished Room for male student. Two blocks from campus. Cooking privileges. Parking. 478-5380, 478-1456.

University Sec. - One family house for rent with five bedrooms, Parking. Immediately. Good for students. 637-8331.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities - 478-4600.

Studio Apts and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two Bedroom available immediately, off Westcott. Security deposit, Lease, No pets. 422-0709.

SUMMER SUBLET! 3 person apartment. VERY close to campus. Spacious, secure, furnished, laundry, garbage pickup, parking. Available May 476-2815.

Furnished Apartments and Rooms, S. Crouse and Madison. Cable TV. Off-street parking. 478-4077, 637-6550.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment in Presidential Plaza (Madison Manor). Fully furnished, private bathroom, close to bus stations. Rides to school can be arranged. Excellent apartment and fairly low rent. Call 476-3975.

Personals

Abbe, Have as great a birthday as you are a friend. We love you. Beth and Liz.

Beth - You're the one you're the only you're the best. Happy 21st Birthday. Love Liz.

Jerry.- Cards, letters, poems, songs, sayings, talks and even personals can't express how special you are to me! Something happened February 10, 1979 that I can't explain. All I know is that I'll never forget that night and the feeling I got when I met you. Today, two years later, I still have that "feeling" but that "feeling" has grown into a very special love for you. Jerry falling in love with you was the best thing that has happened to me. You're the best! Love, Kathy. P.S. - Get psyched for Chinese tonight!

Nite Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy Happy 21st Birthday. Love you, Liz.

Happy Birthday, Amalie! Freshman Flings, the Incredible Hulk, Bummer, The Bird, Foreigner, Jackson Browne, Pink Floyd. "You're my best friend," too. Let's fly to Florida! Love, Beth.

Beth, Happy Birthday to the newest member of Camp 248. You're a terrific person and We love you. Abbe, Jill and Renee.

Abbe, Thank you for the past, let's toast to the future. I love you, sis! Happy Birthday. Re.

Abbe Happy Birthday roomie. I love you. Jill.

Hey Honus! I'd trade you for my sister anyday. When are you coming to visit? Happy Birthday Love, Elmo.

To those wild womens of Kimmel Two and Booth Four: Thanks for making this birthday the best ever - no joke, no lie. I love you all! Steffi.

Services

ESCAPE BUS TO NYC leaves Friday 13th, return Sunday 15th, $32.00. AVAILABLE AT SPECTRUM TRAVEL. 423-4702.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Support M.D. send your sweetheart a singing telegram courtesy TEP AEPhi call 476-9593 between 7-9 PM for more information.

Miscellaneous

SKIERS SIGN UP WITH $25 deposit for weekend trips to Sugarbush Feb. 13-15 and Stowe Feb. 27-1. Space is limited and going fast. More info at Suski office Wed.-Fri. 11-3, x-3592 or Mike 425-0811.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND "Salomon Film Festival" 4 films including 1980 Olympic downhill skiing. At Suski meeting Tues. 7:30 p.m. at Grant. Members free with Suski I.D. Non-members $1.50.

AEPhi LITTLE SISTER RUSH for the sweetest Valentines in years. Thursday, February 12th.

To A - Hope you enjoy your A.E.PhiT.E.P. singing telegram. Luv, A&T.

Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break only $99 round trip. Large Winnebago - Join USI Call 474-7582 or 425-0574 for info after 8 PM.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & found

Found: Ring. Will return upon identification. 3-6563.

$20 Reward for returned black wallet and its contents lost in third floor Women's gym on February 2, Call 425-9078.

FOUND: Small black cat with white on feet and nose in Thornden Park. Call 474-5469.

The Deadline for Valentine Personals is Wednesday, February 11 at 2 p.m.

Daily Orange 1101 E. Adams St. No ads accepted by phone. $1.80 for the first 15 words. 5¢ for each extra word, 5¢ for all words in capitals.

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

Spring Break '81 in Ft. Lauderdale!
OCEAN FRONT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
• 149/PERSON/ WEEK
• Choice of three Hotels All Conveniently located on 'The Strip'
• Round trip air transportation also available
FOR RESERVATION INFORMATION
Call Toll-Free 1-800-848-9540
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
ARRANGEMENTS BY STUDENT SUNTRIPS, INC.

Escape Bus to N.Y.C.
•Leaves Fri. Feb. 13th
4 p.m. Leave Syracuse
•Returns Sun. Feb. 15th
6 p.m. Leave Port Authority
$32.00 roundtrip.
Available at:
Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5
"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702
Spectrum Travel
a division of Campus Conveniences

We're always proving
who we are
Always reaching
for that shining star . . .
From the motion picture "Fame"
Share your Aspirations with us...
Apply to become a
Student Peer Adviser
for
The College of Arts & Sciences
Applications available at
329 Hall of Languages
Deadline for all applicants:
February 13
For more information call x-2207

Orangemen break hex, down Hoyas

By Bob Hill

This time it was different.

After four fruitless efforts in three years, the Syracuse Orangemen made the shot and Georgetown did not.

Marty Headd's spectacular driving layup with five seconds remaining lifted Syracuse University over the Hoyas 66-64 and dispelled the haunting memories of the past.

But not without putting a scare into 17,092 fans at the Carrier Dome last night.

Georgetown (15-9) wittled a 17-point lead SU built early in the second half down to a 64-64 tie with 19 seconds left when Eric Smith nailed a lay up.

"With time running out, we (SU) wanted to work the ball inside to Danny (Schayes)," said SU Coach Jim Boeheim. "If we couldn't, we wanted the jumper and Marty made the play."

Headd took the ball on the right wing, drove down an open lane and threw in an off-balance shot from his hip.

"It was the greatest shot of my career," the senior (eight points) said. "The hole opened up. It was there and I took it."

SU (14-7) got out of the gate fast, jumping to a 7-0 lead that they expanded to a 37-24 halftime lead.

"We played great defense in the first half and held them." Boeheim said.

Leading the way for the Orangemen in the first half was Schayes (19 points, 23 rebounds—a Big East record) who was more than a tower of strength with 13 rebounds and 8 points. Schayes led a swarming defense that shut down Hoya All-American Eric "Sleepy" Floyd (16 points) to six first-half points. Floyd shot 3-13 from the floor in the first half and 6-22 for the game.

Deja vu

A 13-point Orange halftime lead brought back vivid memories of last season's 52-50 loss to Georgetown when SU led by 14 at the half.

"I was thinking about last year at halftime," Headd said, remembering the two foul shots he missed in the waning moments of last year's Georgetown loss at Manley Field House. "And then the same thing happened in the second half."

SU stretched the lead to 17 points when Tony Bruin (10 points) made an eight-footer in the lane, but the Hoyas followed with eight straight points to cut the SU lead to 41-32.

That lead held up until Georgetown had a late-game burst outscoring SU 10-2 to come within 60-58, setting up Headd's antics.

"Georgetown was applying great pressure and forced us into a lot of turnovers," Boeheim said. "We just couldn't get the ball to Danny in the second half.

"Schayes was great. He played the way he can," Boeheim said.

It was Schayes' defensive play that kept the Orangemen in the game in the late minutes, helping SU to a 43-32 rare rebounding advantage.

"We boarded better this time than when we played them down there (in Georgetown, a 62-57 Hoya win earlier this year)," Schayes said. "We were going after the boards tonight. I was waiting for the ball to come to me at DePaul."

Staying alive

The win continued SU's drive for the Big East Conference championship. It left SU (5-4 in the league), tied with Georgetown and Villanova University for fourth place in the standings, one game behind Boston College, St. John's University and the University of Connecticut.

"We are in the same position we were yesterday. It was a great win tonight," Schayes said.

"But we have to win every game from now on still. They're all big games. We proved to ourselves that we can beat anybody. I wanted to beat them badly."

SU may have beaten Georgetown this time, but the Hoyas will be back in one month for the Big East Tournament at the Dome.

And it could be the same situation again. If SU has to meet Georgetown again, last night's game will be forgotten and the terrible memories will return.

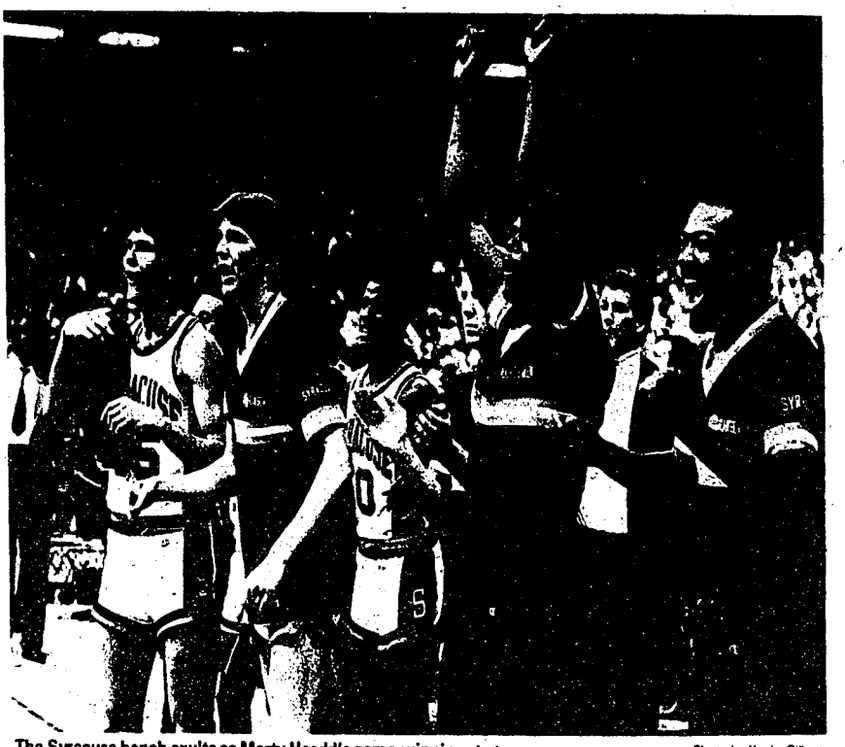
But for the moment, everything is forgotten. Headd said it best during the half-time warm-ups. "Remember last year. Remember last year. Last year. Last year."

GEORGETOWN (64)

E. Smith 5-10 1-2 11, Hancock 2-4 2-2 4, Spriggs 2-5 3-4 7, Brown 4-6 2-5 10, Floyd 6-22 4-5 16, Frazier 3-7 2-6 8, G. Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Bullis 0-3 0-1 0, Blaylock 0-1 0-0 0, Knight 0-1 0-0 0 **TOTALS 25-64 14-25 64.**

SYRACUSE (66)

Bruin 4-8 2-3 10, Payton 2-4 4-6 8, Schayes 5-11 9-9 19, Moss 2-2 2-2 6, Headd 4-8 0-0 8, Santifer 5-9 3-4 13, Kerins 0-0 0-0 0, Waldron 0-0 2-3 2 **TOTALS 22-42 22-27 66.**



The Syracuse bench exults as Marty Headd's game-winning shot falls through. At far left, Georgetown University Coach John Thompson checks the clock while (from left to right) Sean Kerins, Tony Bruin (behind Kerins), Larry O'Neill, Gene Waldron, Mike Sheehey, Ken Davis (arms upraised), assistant coach Mark Cubit (behind Davis) and Calvin Perry let the result sink in their own way.

Photo by Kevin Gilbert

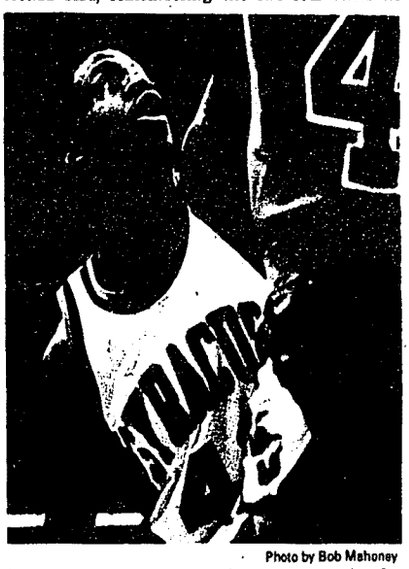


Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University forward Ron Payton reaches for rebound in last night's win over Georgetown Univer-

SU senior matmen compete in home finale tonight

By John Belluardo

The fourth-ranked Syracuse University wrestling team will have its last home meet of the season tonight when it takes on St. Lawrence University in Manley Field House at 7:30. Tonight's match will give wrestling fans a last chance to see seniors Gene Mills and Mike Rotunda in action.

Mills will not be present for the entire meet. Immediately after his match he will leave for Hotel Syracuse where the Chamber of Commerce will honor him for his athletic achievements which include a national championship and a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

On Feb. 17, Mills travels to New York City to receive the New York Athletic Club's athlete of the year award.

Last week Mills participated in the 15th annual East-West All-Star Wrestling Classic in Ohio. Mills, representing the East in the 118-pound weight class, defeated Randy Willingham of Oklahoma State, 25-4. Despite Mills' victory, the West won 28-13. SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin expressed fear that Mills' farewell appearance in Manley tonight would be ruined by a St. Lawrence forfeited at 118. In their match last weekend against Oswego State, St. Lawrence forfeited at 118 as well as 126.

Saturday afternoon the Orangemen (15-1) were in Philadelphia where they defeated Temple University 24-12.

Gene Mills and Kurt Honis (177 pounds) both pinned their opponents while Dale Mills (126), Gary Siegel (142), Joe Collican (167) and Rotunda (heavyweight) all won by decision.

Matt Coolican (134), filling in for Mark Iacovelli, lost 13-7. Iacovelli hurt his shoulder last Friday during practice. Carlin said he did not know if Iacovelli would wrestle tonight, but said he would be ready for the Orangemen's meet in Rhode Island Friday.

Freshman Rick Kase, filling in for Chris Catalfo (sprained shoulder) in the 150-pound weight class, was beaten 7-6. Mark Cannon, Catalfo's replacement last week against Navy, has pneumonia.

Two Orangemen also suffered upset losses against Temple Tim Catalfo (158) lost 5-4 and John Dougherty (190) was beaten 8-2.

"These are guys that we're expecting to win for us," Carlin said. "We were hoping by now (with the Eastern championships in three weeks) they'd be flying high."

Because of the injury situation, Carlin said he would shuffle his starting lineup tonight. Sophomore Rory Legacy may start at 150. Other changes will depend on the status of Iacovelli's shoulder injury.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Syracuse University wrestler Gene Mills (right, shown in early season action) competes in his final home meet tonight.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 75
Wednesday, February 11, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Maureen Goodman, administrator of Syracuse University's Gerontology Center, explains the wide range of professional fields related to gerontology.

Program unites students, elderly

By Linda Tyminski

When Syracuse's All-University Gerontology Center opened in 1973, five students joined its educational program. Today there are 153 students working towards a concentration in gerontology.

The reason for the increase in the number of students, according to Maureen Goodman, administrator of the gerontology center, is because they are becoming more aware of the need to help the elderly and to provide better services for them.

Students major in an SU home college and take a concentration in gerontology. A gerontology certificate is earned upon completion of a minimum of 12 hours of course work taken from a group of approved courses, Goodman said. The requirements vary according to the home colleges.

Other requirements for the certificate are field experience and special projects.

The field experience must be agreed upon in advance by the student, the home academic department and the center, Goodman said.

The special project could be an undergraduate course, an additional course, a specialized volunteer activity or an activity developed between students and academic advisers, as related to the gerontological career interests of the students, she said.

A gerontology certificate supplies an undergraduate or graduate student with the experience necessary to work with or for the elderly, she said. The field experience required for the certificate sensitizes the student to the problems of the elderly.

The gerontology center acts as a coordinator for about 20 academic divisions that can apply their work in the area of gerontology, Goodman said.

For example, two architect students recently obtained jobs because of their expertise on housing for the elderly which they obtained while working on their special project.

Gerontology Center Director Neal S. Bellos holds a position equivalent to an academic dean, Goodman said. This enables him to work in conjunction with other University program heads, to set up a program that meets the University's academic standards as well as those of the center.

These cross-campus links include curriculum development work with students and faculty, she said.

The center also works with the elderly

Continued on page four

Dormitory officers resign in protest

By Susan Feeney

All four Sadler Hall Dorm Council officers have resigned in protest because of actions taken by dormitory director Bill Longcore.

They charged Longcore with making various moves to limit dorm council officers' authority in Sadler Hall.

Former dorm council President Steve Granat, Vice President Dave Bisceglia and treasurer Jim Murphy resigned on Jan. 25 after Longcore took away Granat's dorm fund check-writing privileges.

This privilege entitled Granat to write checks for dorm activities after event allocations were approved by the elected council members.

Dorm council secretary Stacy Plotnick submitted her resignation later after Longcore proposed implementing a committee system for the council. The committee would eliminate the need for officers.

But Longcore denied the charges of the dorm council officers, adding that the check-writing prerogative which extended to Granat and Murphy was not a constitutional mandate but rather was the result of an agreement among the three made last semester.

"I agreed to let them (Granat and Murphy) have check privileges with the stipulation that they submit weekly financial statements," he said.

Longcore said his decision to replace Granat's name with his own results from his not receiving the financial reports and his disappointment with their (Granat, Murphy and Bisceglia's) actions as student leaders and floor members.

Longcore did not cite particular incidents.

"Over Christmas break, I reflected on the first semester and decided they were not entitled to the privilege of signing their own checks," Longcore said.

"If you polled the dorm directors on campus, I think you'd find that most of them sign the checks," he said.

Granat said, "In the constitution, it says if mismanagement of money occurs, the dorm director can step in. No mismanagement of money has occurred, nor did he (Longcore) accuse me of mismanagement. He has taken the law into his own hands."

Bisceglia said he felt the same. "The job wasn't fun anymore. Last year evervone enjoyed it, but his (Longcore's) making his own policies really upset me."

The former officers accuse Longcore of violating the dorm's constitution by barring Granat and Bisceglia from the last council meeting. The constitution states "meetings shall be open to all."

"We are a democracy," Longcore said, "but the meeting was closed to the past president and vice president at my insistence. My purpose was to find out what the representatives' plans were for the future. It's nobody else's business how these people feel."

"As of last week, I was very neutral because I wasn't involved," Plotnick said. "After the meeting last Sunday, that changed.

"I thought there were going to be elections for new officers. But he (Longcore) has chosen a new committee plan for Sadler where there would be no officers," she said.

Such a committee structure is presently employed by the Brewster/Boland Hall Council. Under this system, the council is divided into groups, with each one having its own function such as finances, activities or publicity.

Plotnick said few people at the meeting were in favor of overturning the constitution and implementing the new committee system, while

Continued on page four

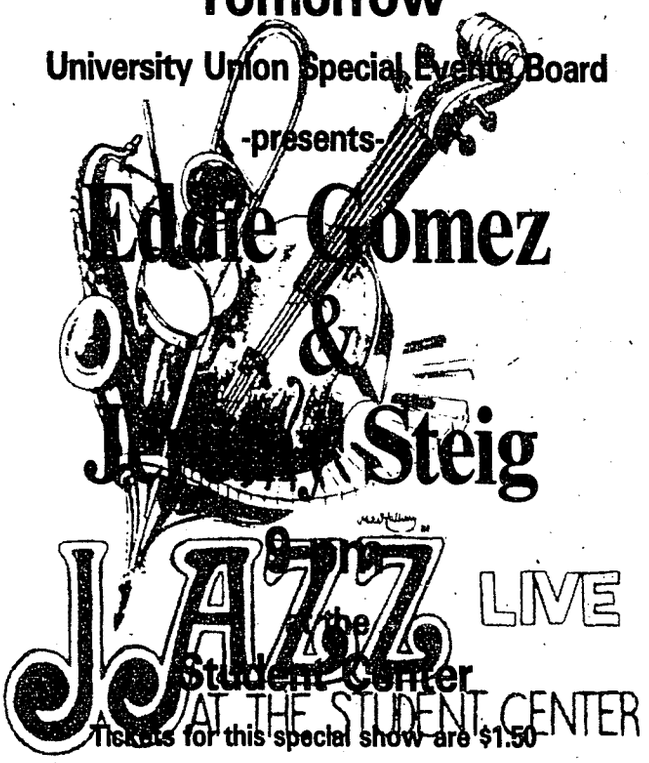
Photos by John Blackmer

The Orangemen sputter... get rolling again... and beat Georgetown!

Tomorrow

University Union Special Events Board

-presents-



Tickets for this special show are $1.50

and are on sale today at Spectrum Sundries.

More tickets will be at the door.

FREE Live jazz will continue next Thursday at 9 pm featuring the S.U. Jazz Ensemble Rhythm Section.

Judge delays student's preliminary examination

By Linda Plummer

Tuesday's preliminary examination of Syracuse University starting defensive back Cedric Hinton, charged with a series of felonies last semester, was postponed until March 9 at the request of his attorney Lewis Fineberg.

The examination will determine whether the case goes to a grand jury for an indictment.

Hinton, a sophomore, was arrested Dec. 20 and charged with a series of felonies reportedly traced to burglaries in the University area during Thanksgiving break.

Fineberg said he expects the case to go directly to the grand jury without a preliminary examination because of the felony charges, unless "some other type of disposition can be arranged."

Fineberg said he thinks the case will go before the grand jury "before the beginning of March."

But he could not say when a trial would be held if Hinton received an indictment.

Salvatore Tiemonte, assistant district attorney prosecuting the Hinton case, said, "There is no way to tell when the case will come to trial."

Tiemonte said that "technically, it should come to trial within six months of the arrest date." But, he added, "that is only theoretical. There are a number of delays that can extend the six-month period."

SU player forfeits season

Syracuse University defensive back Cedric Hinton did not register for the spring semester, according to Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

"Hinton did not accept the University's offer of a disciplinary review hearing and did not register this semester," Bacal said.

Previously, University Athletic Director John J. Crouthamel said Hinton would "definitely" be ineligible to play football if he did not register for the spring semester. Without spring semester classes he would not have completed the 51 credits needed to retain third year eligibility, according to University academic requirements.

DO MORE THAN JUST FLY

If you are a US citizen, have a BA/BS degree (or are within 12 months of one), in good health, have 20/20 vision, and are no more than 28½ years of age, contact your Navy Officer Representative at (315)423-5490. He can provide you with more information on the Pilot Training program, and make arrangements for taking the Flight Aptitude exam. No prior flight experience necessary.

INTERVIEWING IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ON FEBRUARY 12TH

FLY NAVY

Ignoring the constitution at Sadler

The Sadler Hall Council should buy its dorm director a dictionary. He obviously does not know the meaning of the word "constitution."

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a constitution is "a document or set of documents in which laws and principles are written down." In other words, a constitution is law.

But Sadler dorm director Bill Longcore thinks he is the law. In a stunning move, Longcore has replaced the dorm council's four officers with a committee system without consulting students, in direct violation of the dorm's constitution.

But in a truly democratic system, no individual can overrule a constitution, so Longcore's committee should not be the guiding force at Sadler. Longcore should immediately disband the committee and hold an election to choose new officers as mandated by the constitution.

The Sadler Hall constitution mandates that the dorm council have a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Residents voted to organize the dorm government in that way last April.

Longcore does not think that matters. He says he has the right to change the constitution simply because he has been at Sadler longer than the students have been.

But Longcore fails to realize that even an organization as small as a dorm council should be organized democratically. The dorm council affects the students at Sadler Hall by deciding the dorm's programing, so the dorm director has no right to change the council without the residents' approval.

Longcore's actions go beyond his violation of the constitution, however. After the council president and vice president resigned because of Longcore's moves, the director barred them from attending the council meeting where he announced that his committee was replacing the officers.

All these unfair actions have created bad feelings in the dorm council, and it is time for Longcore to try to create some good will. But maintaining a committee to control the dorm in direct contradiction to the constitution is not the way to do this.

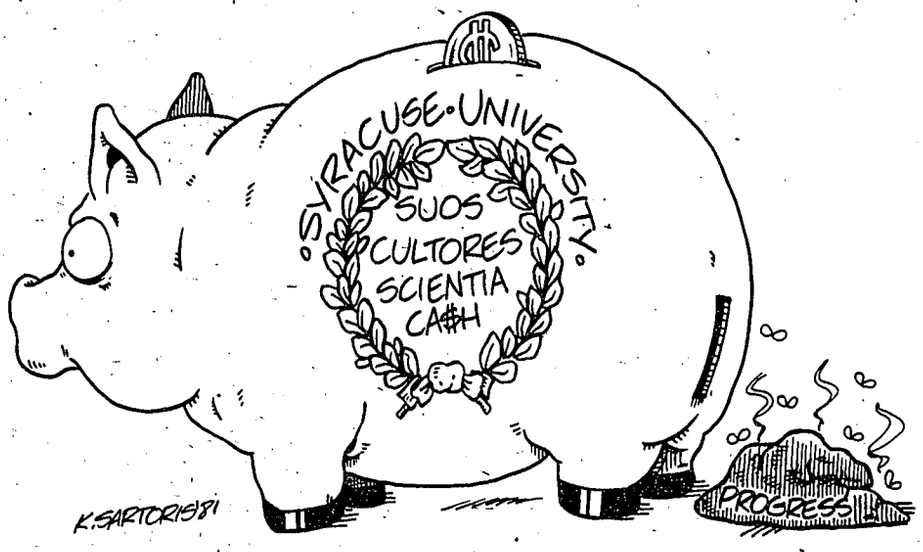
Longcore should immediately repeal his past actions and acknowledge the legitimacy of the constitution. An election of new officers would be the next step.

But before taking any further actions, Longcore should find a dictionary. Besides studying the word "constitution," he should also look up the word "democracy."

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

The price of progress

Patricia Burns



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Progress: it's an amazing concept.

As Americans, we tend to believe or hope that our society is progressing by leaps and bounds. Each day research in every area of science and industry guarantees us a more prosperous future.

As individuals we think of progress in a more personal sense. Always on the lookout for character-improving features, we associate personal progress with happiness.

But how, as students, can we interpret the idea of progress? It is progress when our chancellor is voted Businessman of the Year? Is it progress when Syracuse University spends more than $26 million to build an athletic envy of the nation while choosing to ignore a 60-year-old inter-university battle for a Student Union Building? Or, is it progress when our University boasts of a $189 million balanced budget, an employment roll of nearly 8,000 and an annual tuition increase?

Nowhere in Webster's Dictionary is progress associated with an influx of money. But it appears the tuition increase is as much a part of progress at this institution as the new school of management and audio archives.

According to an article appearing in a recent issue of the Syracuse Herald-American, a University spokesman said, "In direct contrast to a nationwide trend toward a gradually decreasing enrollment, SU this year maintained its student body of 15,872 graduates and undergraduates..."

SU is able to have a balanced budget and at the same time be the largest employer in the city of Syracuse because of this high enrollment, the article said. But somewhere lost in the shuffle, possibly misplaced in the University spokesman's scads of papers and business reports, are the statistics of the nearly 400 students who were placed in extended housing because of this high enrollment. Nor does the article mention overcrowding within classes of the University's professional schools.

Deep down somewhere, drowning in a sea of twisted priorities, is the issue of academics. Sure, you can still believe that progress and education can be found in $200 worth of textbooks purchased at the Orange Bookstore, but someone is putting progress in a literal dollars-and-cents translation. And that's too bad.

According to the article, the "steady demand for the University's educational services brings a constant influx of new customers to Central New York."

After four years of hard work, $30,000, bureaucratic orange tape and long lines, we are classified as customers. Talk about bluntness.

There is a cliche that says money talks. For a piece of paper that weighs so little, the dollar bill (or 26 million of them) certainly has quite a push behind it.

Money seems to be the ever-important god in the religion of our University, so maybe it is time that we, as students and suppliers of funds, write the bible.

Our representative to the administration, Student Association, has voiced support for a tuition increase. Administrators have found suckers in every one of us willing to dish out an extra 12 or 14 percent anytime a proposal is made.

And we as students are getting the snowy boot of the University where it counts—in the pocketbook—instead of where it might do some good.

If money is the only thing the administrators of this University understand, maybe we should speak their language.

No matter what some faculty members may think, an increase of $950 a year is substantial. Add to this the inflationary increase in supplies and, unlike some prosperous universities, many students may be left with an unbalanced budget. In a corporation offering "educational services," however, it may not matter.

Should the administrators take time to readjust priorities, we might someday find a University spokesman boasting of an affordable and worthy education rather than statistics in the black.

A chance for optimism

This is in response to Patricia Burns' recent column on "The Education of Survival." In her article, Miss Burns describes the feelings she has developed during her stay at Syracuse.

After reading the article several times, I am under the impression that Miss Burns' views are not pessimistic, as she calls them, but rather highly perceptive. She seems to understand the environment of the University very well.

Feeling alone in a university of 15,000 is just as disheartening as feeling alone in a city of several million. It is not the size of the population that gives a person a feeling of unity in the community, but rather the attitude of the people within that community. Attitudes of self-centeredness, self-interest, and lack of compassion are quite prevalent throughout the entire world.

The objective of this letter is to impress upon Miss Burns the importance of not letting these negative observations damage her own personal priorities. To succumb to the acute indifference and callousness of people by closing yourself up, merely as a means of protection, is nothing short of becoming one of the indifferent people she so deeply criticized.

An alternative is to try to understand the actions of such people and to adjust accordingly. The biggest mistake a person could make would be to tuck away those precious virtues of trust and faith somewhere where they might never be found again.

Callousness and indifference are not strong enough to overcome the fortitude of rare virtues such as compassion, trust and faith. There is obviously no shortage of coldness and indifference and compassionate, positive virtues are slowly becoming extinct.

Hold on to those virtues, all you idealists and optimists, for there is more to life than merely trying to survive the environment of the outside world.

David Tedesco

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2316.

Carolyn Beyrau editor in chief

The Daily Orange

From the Syracuse University faculty phone book:

BACAL, Gary Allen — 2787/3408
Asst Vp Mail Rm — 10 Admin Bldg
200 Brookline Rd Syr 13208 — 455-6547

Do they have a VP?

Cobwebs & strange

Speaking up

By Greg Lanier and Jenny Rudolph

'How do you feel about the Reagan administration's plan to cut BEOG and student loan programs?'

Len Fried

Senior, management/communications "I think Reagan made a very good decision because he's got to cut straight across the board. If you're going to cut one thing, you've got to cut them all."

Amy Ginsberg

Freshman, management "I think it's unfair because only upper-class people can afford the education while the lower classes are dependent on the loans."

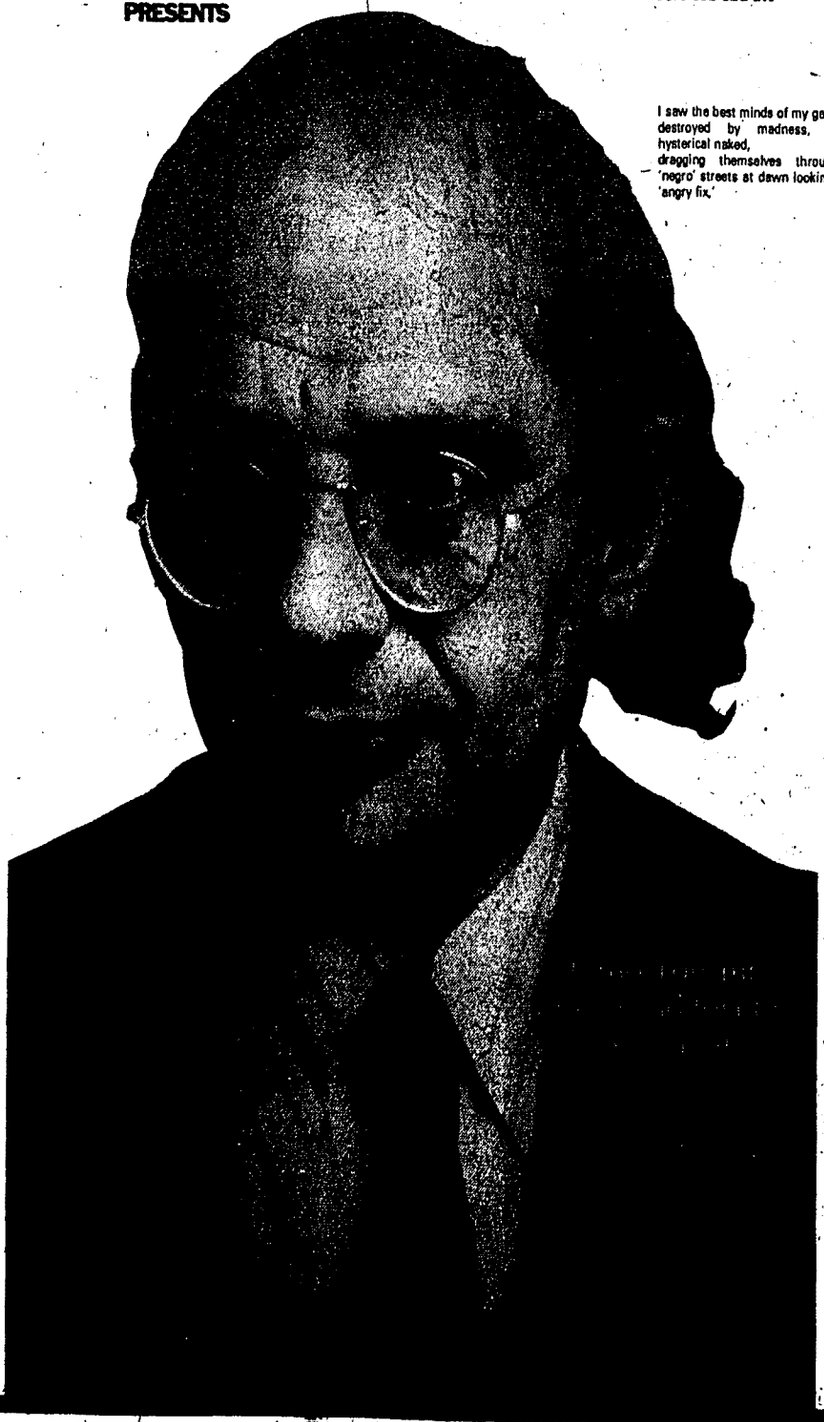
Andrew Grossman

Sophomore, jazz studies "I feel it's pretty bad because the country doesn't need a cut in educational grants. There's too much favoritism towards big business."

Laura Washington

Sophomore, arts and sciences/communications "I don't think it should be cut at all. There's not enough aid for middle-class students. Tuition increases, but financial aid doesn't."

UNIVERSITY UNION SPEAKERS BOARD AND THE CREATIVE WRITING PROGRAM
PRESENTS



Sadler—

Continued from page one

Longcore holds the opposite to be true.

"Of the 16 to 20 people present, all of them — save four — felt it was a good idea," Longcore said. "It may be that they were relieved after the resignations and were happy to get any other system, or perhaps they truly support it."

Regardless of how many people were for or against the change at the meeting, Granat said that such a change in the constitution must be approved by a dorm-wide vote.

But Longcore said, "That constitution was written by Steve Granat and Dave Bisceglia last year. I don't see where any two students can write a constitution and expect it to stand like the Declaration of Independence."

He said, "constitutions must change as students needs change."

Longcore said he felt it was fully within his authority to make the council modifications when the old system was not meeting the goals of the program.

"The professional staff is here from year to year. The RAs come and go. The students come and go. The people here from year to year are best able to make such decisions," he said.

Gerontology—

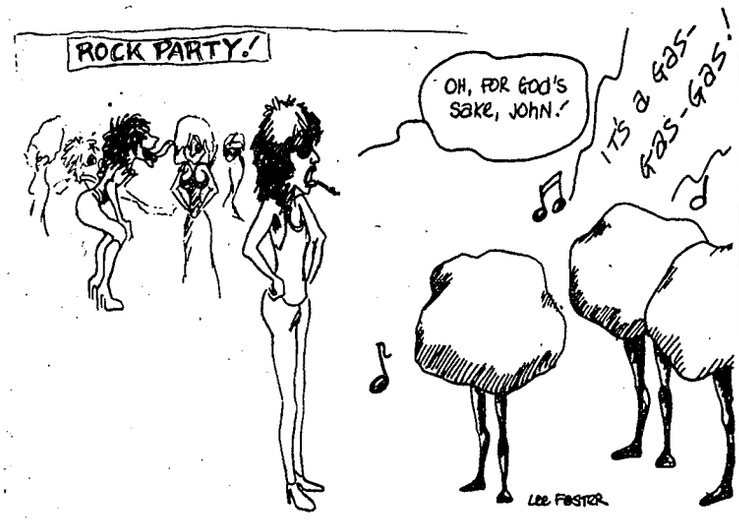
Continued from page one

people living on campus. Toomey-Abbott Towers, located next to Brewster/Boland Hall, houses senior citizens.

A joint program-planning committee of elderly residents and students meets periodically to plan events, Goodman said. One program evolving from the committee is Matches, in which the students and elderly persons are matched to provide companionship.

There is also a weekly film series where students show movies at Toomey-Abbott. They are trying to teach the elderly to organize their own movies so the series can continue during the summer.

The Center has co-sponsored special events with senior citizen groups which allow college students and elderly people to mingle with each other.



Drawing by Lee Foster

Themes spice up campus parties

By Stacy Kaplan

The lights were low and soul music drifted from the basement. Hookers clad in black sequin gowns, fishnet stockings and spiked heels, and seedy characters in suits and ties congregated.

It was not a brothel, but Sigma Alpha Mu's "bizarre and unusual dress" party. Theme parties like this one are becoming popular because they add interest to parties that would ordinarily offer only drinking and dancing.

The fall semester proved to be full of has-beens, jungle safaris, rock stars and even red, blue and purple parties.

"Theme parties are different; it's a special kind of party. Each person is able to show his own form of creativity," said Steven Eckstein, brother at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. AEPi recently held a "brain damage" party where students went to get as drunk as possible.

"People get more psyched up because they spend more time getting ready," said Dorrie Cohen, a little sister at Sammy. "But you have to think of an original theme to make the party really successful."

"Theme parties help getting everyone involved," said Rick Brown, president of AEPi. "We throw parties because we get into it and we enjoy having people in the house."

A theme puts people at ease. "People who aren't avid partygoers are forced to have a good time. I can have more fun if I can get involved in a ludicrous theme," said senior AEPi brother Marc Weiner. Eckstein said, "I think theme parties are always popular, especially among the fraternities."

But fraternities do not have a monopoly on theme parties. Residents at Blackwell Cottage held a blue party. One group held a has-been party for which guests dressed as outdated people and concepts. A virgin dressed in white, former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinx and former SU football coach Frank Maloney were on the guest list.

Some fraternities have found that by limiting their guest list, theme parties are enhanced. But large crowds are encouraged at one of AEPi's parties. "Our casino night is very successful," brother Dave Bandier said. "That is a real theme party. It attracts a lot of interest, especially potential pledges. We consider it our biggest bash."

A theme party is a good icebreaker between a sorority and a fraternity. "It adds a little spice," said Janis Sacks, a sister at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. "They also give people who don't know each other a reason to talk," said Chet Wyman, brother at Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

One such icebreaker was a nuts-and-bolts party between Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi. "Pure sexual connotation can be derived from the nuts-and-bolts party," said Wyman. Sororities were required to bring bolts and fraternities nuts. The Greeks spend the night trying to find nuts and bolts that fit together.

An icebreaker that is not as popular as it used to be is the toga party. Mark Samuel, a brother at Sammy, said, "Toga parties are getting overdone. They are sort of beat."

Samuel said he did attend a famous couples party that showed originality. "It was a fantastic party because you met people and had something to talk about." Famous couples such as Luke and Laura of "General Hospital" fame and the professor and Mary Ann from "Gilligan's Island" came to the party.

"The Italian Wedding" theme is often used for a joint fraternity and sorority party. It is a formal dance with all the trimmings of a wedding. Names of all the couples are put into a hat. The couples are responsible for bringing a gift, which is placed in a suitcase for the bride and groom. At the end of the evening a couples' names are chosen from the hat. An evening at the Holiday Inn is the grand prize.

Theme parties, like conventional parties, can become tedious. Last semester, AEPi held a little sister party and the theme was red. Everything down to the water in the house fish tank was red. President Rick Brown and little sister Felicia Woolf, however, were dressed in blue and white. Woolf said, "I didn't go wearing red because Rick and I decided it would be fun to be different."

Bearing spears and masked with face paint, the brothers of Zeta Psi and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta held a jungle party Saturday night. Brother Ed Mason said, "People really got involved; 95 percent of the people came dressed."

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity held "A Night in Asbury Park." The music of Bruce Springsteen and Southside Johnny was featured. "I came with a leather jacket and shades," said brother David Alpher. "If the house holds 500 people, 700 people were there."

SU student news goes home

By Dwight Adams

University Union has created a student news service to write press releases about student achievements at Syracuse University for students' hometown newspapers.

UU President-elect Richard Wald said UU instituted the service because it perceived a need for one, and the SU administration did not have a large enough staff to man the service.

Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president of public affairs, agreed, and said the new press service should help reduce the number of releases his office handles. He added "it's an excellent way to get publicity for the students and the University."

The service also provides UU volunteers with a chance to gain experience in reporting and writing press releases.

"We have a staff of 25 volunteers, mostly from Newhouse and Visual and Performing Arts working on the new press service," said Matthew Ryan, UU vice president-elect.

Ryan said there may be a need for more volunteers later in the semester, but they have enough staff at this time.

Ryan edits the releases written by the volunteers and then sends them to Bacal, who does the final editing before the releases are sent to hometown newspapers.

Because the news service is staffed by volunteers, students are not charged for the service.

"It only costs the administration to print the release," Ryan said.

Ryan said the separate news service allows UU to write "as many student appointment articles as we can while still keeping our normal function of writing releases for other UU activities such as speeches and concerts."

Wald said UU members have contacted WAER-FM88, The Daily Orange and the Student Afro-American Society about information needed to write releases on the organizations' newly appointed staff members.

"The bottom line is it's a program that can only help students. It is a service that was needed in the past but was never really provided for," Wald added.

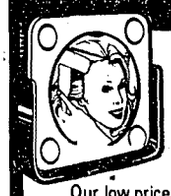
WHO SPEAKS FOR STUDENTS?

YOU DO!

FILL OUT THE STUDENT LIFE QUESTIONNAIRE

TODAY!

CONAIR Rebates True Reflections

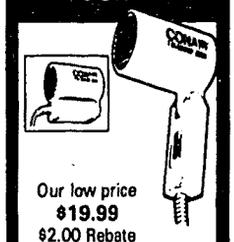


Our low price $18.99
$2.00 Rebate
On your dresser, in your hand, on the wall -- True Reflections puts your face in the most flattering light. 2 large swivel mirrors, regular and magnified
Model OR2

Perfect Curls Everytime
Curl Dazzler from CONAIR

Model HS2
Our low price $27.99
$2.00 Rebate
Curl Dazzler's 20 tangle-free rollers (9 small, 6 medium, 5 large) heat up in just 7 minutes. There are storage compartments for clips, plug and cord. Ready dial on central roller tells you when the rollers are at the perfect temperature to give you perfect curls everytime

Travel in Style with the Vagabond 1250 CONAIR

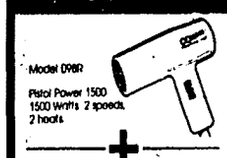


Our low price $19.99
$2.00 Rebate
The powerful 1250 watt hair dryer that folds into a compact traveler. Style your hair anywhere in the world - it's dual volt
Model 125F

A New Twist CONAIR

It's a Curling & Styling Brush all rolled into one!
Our low price $10.99
$2.00 Rebate
The hot curling iron and styling brush with exclusive tangle free bristle design for perfect curls every time
Model BC10

Quality Plus A Bonus Gift CONAIR



Model D9BR
Pistol Power 1500
1500 Watts 2 speeds, 2 heats
+
$3.00 Value
Milk 'n Honey Moisturizing Cream Conditioner
Our low price $17.99
$2.00 Rebate

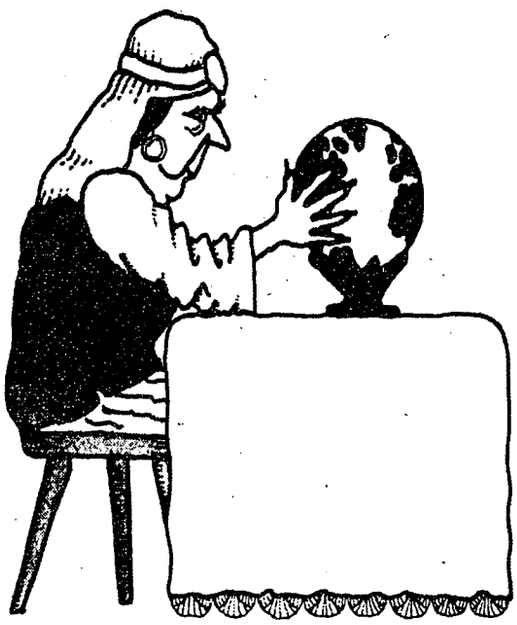
ALSO AVAILABLE AT MT. OLYMPUS

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCHARGE
VISA

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

THE FUTURE IS IN YOUR HANDS



Look into your opportunity to study in Spain, France, England or Italy with Syracuse University. For more information contact the Division of International Programs abroad, 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471.

Keep Red Cross ready.

STANFORD

summer session

Introductory and advanced courses, workshops and seminars in the arts, earth sciences, education, engineering, the humanities, social sciences, sciences, and mathematics.

June 22 through August 15

All students in good standing are invited to attend.

For a 1981 Stanford Summer Session Bulletin and application form, mail this coupon to Stanford Summer Session, Building 1, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

66

RSVP

varian

Varian Defines High Technology

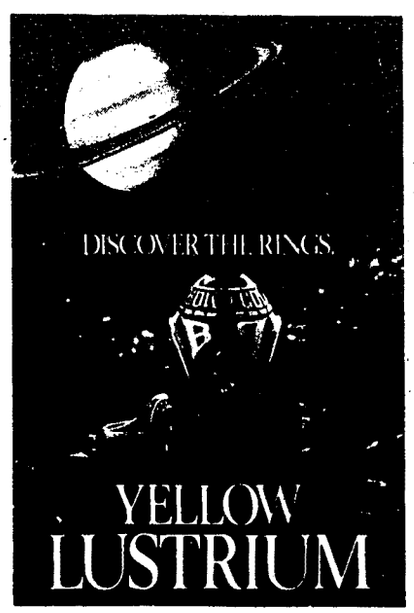
At Varian Associates, we are continually striving to redefine high technology as we develop new and innovative concepts for science, energy, communications, defense and industry. Our Microwave Tube Division is devoted to research, development, design and definition of such products as gyrotrons, klystrons, and traveling wave tubes for radar, communications, and energy research.

Challenging opportunities to reshape high technology are at Varian for Bachelor's and Master's graduates in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering, as well as Physics. A representative from our Microwave Tube Division would like to discuss these opportunities with you when they visit your campus.

Formal Interviews will be held:
Tuesday, February 17th
Please make an appointment through your Placement Office

If you miss us, you may still apply and learn more about Varian Associates by contacting our employment office at **611-CR Hansen Way, Palo Alto, California 94303.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

We're Varian Associates



New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)

Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.

Josten's

Sorenson Jewelers
729 S. Crouse Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13210

SLS gives free legal counsel

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Free legal counsel and representation is provided by the Student Legal Service program to Syracuse University students requesting aid.

The service is available to all registered students and according to senior attorney Gary Sommer, SLS handles more than 1,000 cases a year and takes about 100 cases to court.

"Usually we handle cases dealing with landlord-tenant problems, traffic violations, consumer problems and minor criminal cases," Sommer said.

He said it is difficult to measure the number of cases SLS has won, because in court, charges may not be dropped but may be reduced to a lesser crime.

When a student comes to SLS with a case, the attorneys can decline to pursue it if they find it "to be without merit," according to the SLS information pamphlet.

SLS does not handle cases involving major felonies, immigration and other major legal problems.

But Sommer said SLS will handle less serious felony cases, such as the sale or possession of marijuana.

"In drug cases, it depends on the type of drug, the amount, and the sale or possession of the drug. However, our service covers most college (legal) situations," Sommer said.

Student organizations can also receive legal advice from the service.

Student Association Comptroller Craig Scholl said, "SLS has always given us (SA) prompt service and is very efficient in getting our questions answered." SA consulted the service to explore possible action when the alcohol policy was being devised.

Although SLS offers advice and counsel, it will not pay fines or penalties. "Any fines awarded to the student are his responsibility," Sommer said.

He also added that SLS does not provide bail, but SA does have a bail service.

Along with the bail service, SA contributes to SLS by making it eligible for funding through the student activity fee. "It works out to about $4 a student, and that's pretty cheap for legal costs today," Sommer said.

Located in the basement of Winchell Hall on University Place, SLS is staffed by two full-time attorneys, including Sommer, three law student clerks and a full-time legal secretary.

Although SLS has a heavy caseload, Sommer said his staff is adequate.

Sommer said SLS is usually busy at the beginning and end of a semester mainly because of lease questions, but "we just work a little harder."

Service advises special students

By Richard Pratt

More than 12,000 students share different aspects of Syracuse University life, but all have varied needs and backgrounds. For SU's "non-traditional" students, Special Population Services provides counseling and advice.

SPS, a division of Student Services, "is a counseling and entry point for non-traditional students," said SPS coordinator Sheryl Roseberry. She said six groups fall into the non-traditional category: older students, married students, veterans, commuters, graduate students and gay students.

SPS began in 1976 as a veterans' office, and many of the current services are geared toward veterans.

"We started out helping incoming veterans and answering any questions they had, but recently we've expanded into the other categories," Roseberry said.

Included in the activities for non-veterans were a reception for commuting students held last fall and the establishment of day-care centers and institutions for married students.

Roseberry said it is difficult to estimate the number of students using SPS, but added, "we have a heavy traffic flow." She said she handled a total of about 2,500 students last year.

SPS also publishes and distributes a handbook and orientation package of the services available to non-traditional students when they enter SU.

"This way, when students walk through our door with questions, we can see what's needed and make the proper referrals."

About 1,000 handbooks and other fliers were distributed to new non-traditional students last semester alone, Roseberry said. Reaction has indicated that SPS is "a positive move within the University," she added.

There will be a mandatory meeting for news and feature reporters at the DO office Friday, at 3 p.m.

New reporters are welcome.

INTRODUCTORY SALE
CHICKEN WINGS
BUFFALO STYLE $1.25/Doz. (limit one per customer)
or
FREE DOZEN
(with any $10 purchase)
Offer good thru 2/19
TAKE OUT OR EAT IN
OUR MENU ALSO INCLUDES
FRESH FISH DINNERS & SANDWICHES ● COLD SHRIMP ● BARBEQUED CHICKEN & RIBS ● SALADS ● SIDE DISHES ● DEEP FRIED HADDOCK, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, CLAMS, OYSTERS & N.E. CLAM CHOWDER. FISH SOLD BY THE POUND.
CALL AHEAD & WE'LL HAVE YOUR ORDER READY
120 Julian Plaza
446-5295
THE FISH DOME
OPEN:
M-F 11am
Sat. Noon
Sun. 3pm

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

New School, New Fields.

The New School, a leader in adult education since its founding in 1919, has created full-time day Master's programs in response to the need for skilled administrators in the emerging urban professions. Utilizing the wealth of educational and professional resources available only in the New York area, these programs bring together a distinguished faculty of professionals and scholars and provide the student with unique opportunities for innovative study and field work.

These programs lead to a Master of Arts Degree or a Master of Professional Studies Degree in one of the following fields:

Urban Affairs and Policy Analysis
•
Human Resources Management and Development
•
Tourism and Travel Administration
•
Health Services Administration
•
Gerontological Administration Services
•
Management Auditing

Using problem-solving laboratories, students engage in real-world issues faced by decision makers in the public, private and nonprofit sectors. Methods and theory courses stress analytical and management skills, along with in-depth training in specific professional areas.

For full information and bulletin, mail the coupon or call (212) 741-7920.

New School For Social Research
Graduate School of Management and Urban Professions
Admissions Office, 66 Fifth Avenue, NYC 10011

Please send information and applications for the following career-entry Master's Degree Program(s):
☐ Urban Affairs and Policy Analysis
☐ Human Resources Management and Development
☐ Tourism and Travel Administration
☐ Health Services Administration
☐ Gerontological Services Administration
☐ Management Auditing

Name
Address
City
State Zip
Telephone
K

TONIGHT!
OLDIES
By Request
George Tousant Spinning
FREE ADMISSION
HAPPY HOUR 9-10
Thursday Night Video Party featuring
Jethro Tull, Pat Benatar and more
311 Waverly Ave. 423-4516

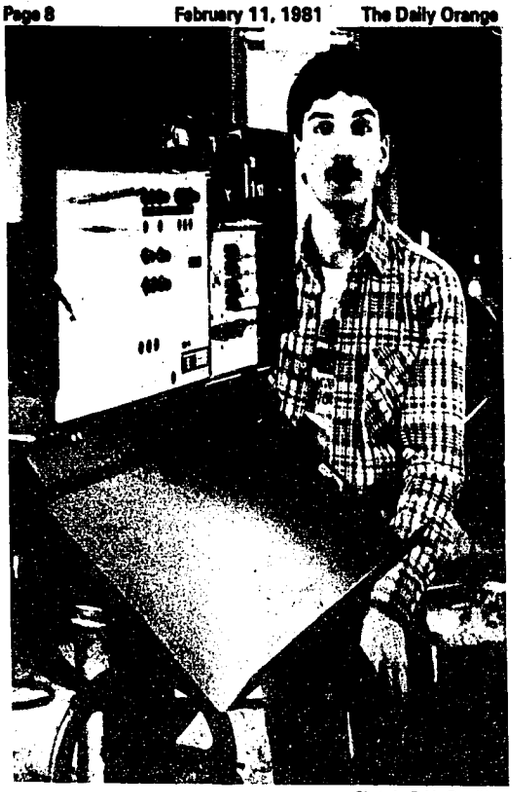


Photo by Robin Poosikian

University Union Television Coordinator Joseph Hoffman displays new equipment acquired as part of this year's expansion program.

UUTV reorganizes, expands

By Jeanne Muchnick

University Union Television is reorganizing and expanding its services, according to UUTV Coordinator Joe Hoffman.

Hoffman attributes UUTV's expansion to new equipment purchases and enthusiastic personnel.

One major breakthrough, he said, is that students working for the station can receive academic credit in one S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications course.

Professors Peter Moller and Richard Breyer are giving UUTV workers lab credit in Producing the Message (TCM 255).

"It's a major breakthrough to be recognized by Newhouse professors," Hoffman said. "It goes to prove that we provide the opportunity for students to learn television production through practical experience."

UUTV production experience is available to students who are not television majors. "We provide television production access to any student who wants to learn, no matter what school they are from. Our most important function is to give students that option," he said.

The station also provides viewers with options in programing. UUTV is producing five new shows this year, including an hour-long news program that began this semester. Previously, UUTV aired a ten-minute news summary.

Future programs include a documentary featuring the station. It will inform students about UUTV's services, Hoffman said.

Station personnel are also planning specials such as the show "Groinocology," which is now aired on WAER-FM88. They also plan increased coverage of local talent.

UUTV is trying to phase out its reliance on outside programing. So far, the station has been able to cut down on rented shows with reasonable success, Hoffman said.

In addition, UUTV plans to market some of its own specials on a national basis, he said.

According to Hoffman, many of UUTV's shows have been requested by other university stations.

Another goal of UUTV is to feature ten-minute segments of general interest programing. This new kind of "free form" format would allow outside organizations to do short spots for broadcast, he said.

Hoffman said UUTV has a growing audience. "When we get phone calls saying we made a mistake in a sports show, we know we have viewers," he said.

Last year, UUTV was limited by equipment and production capabilities, Hoffman said. "We were not producing to our fullest capacity."

However, with an approximate $1,000 surplus from last year and an $11,800 allocation from SA, the station was able to upgrade the quality of its programing, he said.

"It's not easy to raise funds for UUTV," Hoffman said. "Where other groups are happy to raise $1,000, we need $4,000," for equipment.

Even though television equipment is expensive, UUTV was able to purchase its first piece of portable color equipment this year, Hoffman said.

GRAND OPENING SALE

THE ALL NEW Record Centre

WE'VE MOVED!

TO THE NEW MARSHALL SQUARE MALL!

CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AND MARSHALL ST. IN THE HEART OF THE S.U. CAMPUS

maxell UD XL I & UD XL II 90 MINUTE CASSETTES

Save more when you buy more!

BUY 1 to 12 cassettes PAY ONLY $3.29 each!!

BUY 13 to 24 cassettes PAY ONLY $3.19 each!!

BUY 25 or more cassettes PAY ONLY $2.99 each!!

ON SALE THRU FEB 16TH

The Doobie Brothers, James Taylor and Graham Nash make music in NO NUKES!

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

ISRAEL

LOWE$T CO$T FLIGHTS

■ Reliable — Flexible
■ Free European Stops
■ Buy Now For Summer And $ave

(212) 689-8980 Outside New York

TOLL FREE 1-800-223-7676

The Center For Student Travel
1140 Broadway, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10001
"Our 8th Year"

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL

LADIES TO ½ PRICE

TOPS TO PLEASE

177 MARSHALL ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
475-5596 13210

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Freshman English teacher Karen Mcgullum uses an unconventional approach in the classroom, by stressing content over structure.

Teacher offers alternative to standard essay method

By Kevin Koffler

Four years ago, as a graduate student, Karen Mcgullum became a Freshman English instructor. She came to Syracuse University with an open mind, ready to embark on what she thought would be a wonderful job opportunity. But the job and the program were not what she expected.

Mcgullum found herself clutching her chair, torn between what she believed in—a program that stressed what is written as well as structure—and what she "was told to teach," the traditional Baker rigid essay form. But she followed the prescribed program for two years.

"In a way we really aren't teachers," she said. "We're puppets of the program. We're not supposed to control policy issues like attendance, late papers, etc. They're decided for us."

She said she was upset by the traditional program. Mcgullum watched as the writing of one of her brighter students deteriorated as the result of the Baker method.

When that student and others questioned the validity of the Baker method, Mcgullum could only respond that it was the established system of the department.

Mcgullum said she realized then she had to address the situation. It was easier for her to conform to the Baker method, but she decided to take the trouble to do something different.

Mcgullum said she believes in "paying attention to the means not the ends"—the content not the structure. "Never write anything you don't understand or believe," she said.

Mcgullum joined the Freshman English Committee, a group made up of instructors, professors and department chairmen, last year because she thought it implemented policy change. She found it did not.

At one committee meeting Mcgullum voiced her opinions, saying what she had internalized for two years: "Do we really create good writing in the fall? In the spring, the papers have theses and organization, but really don't say anything."

According to Mcgullum, Peter Deblois, assistant director of the Freshman English said he had waited a long time for someone to speak up like Mcgullum had.

Deblois said Mcgullum's "course and approach had merit." He said there is no one "right approach to writing," but many possibilities.

"I felt there was a silent pressure not to bring it up again," Mcgullum said. "That was the main problem, and it still exists."

After acting against her beliefs, and dealing with the silent pressure for three years, Mcgullum said she was ready to change, providing students with a program where they could concentrate on what they were writing, as well as how they were writing it.

She presented her plan to the Freshman English department last summer. "I was afraid to offer the course," she said. "I experienced real fear. I had to hand in my proposal late because instructors are hired during the summer, and I feared that my program would jeopordize my job."

Mcgullum handed in her proposal. After some complaints concerning its lateness, the availability of the book and some changes in the course plan, Randall Brune, director of Freshman English, handed Mcgullum's proposal to Deblois for a final decision. It was approved, although Mcgullum said she received no confirmation of this.

Brune had no comment on this or anything else dealing with Mcgullum or her program.

Mcgullum's class, which began last semester, was considered a success by students. During one recent session, her hair swayed as she moved around the classroom and excitement radiated from her eyes. Her hand moved freely and in tune with what she was saying. She kept her students listening.

"Karen Mcgullum displayed a lot of energy and enthusiasm," freshman Andrew Conti said. He took Mcgullum's alternative program last semester and is continuing with it this semester.

The student response last semester was overwhelming. Out of 75 students reviewing the course and the method, only one student objected to her program.

"I feel that I am expressing myself as a teacher," Mcgullum said. "If you're honest, whatever you say is going to come through to people, like acting.

"When I'm not honest, I'm dead. If I'm not funny or interesting, I'm blah. When I'm honest, I'm in tune with what I'm teaching, believing in it, not just providing information."

Mcgullum said she has a positive relationship with her students. She added she has finally taken the responsibility for what goes on in her classsroom, and is no longer a machine putting out cliches.

"Instead of writing what I thought other people wanted to hear, Karen Mcgullum taught me to express my opinions, telling people how I really feel," Conti said. "For the first time, I feel like I am writing for myself instead of a grade."

Voice your opinion. Write editorial columns. Call Patty or Jerry between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

423-2127

SUMS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE

IS LOOKING FOR A

PRODUCER
DIRECTOR
CHOREOGRAPHER
MUSICAL DIRECTOR

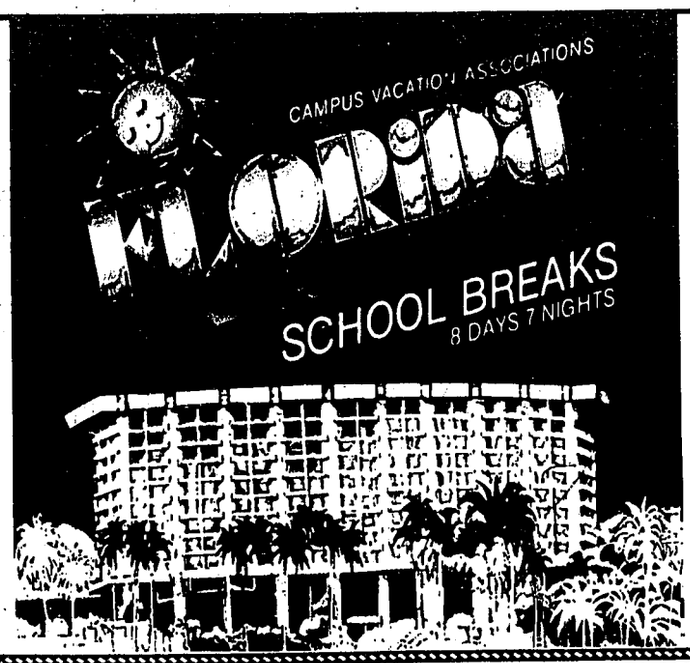
designers:
set • costume • lighting

stage manager
props master

for the Next Production

call Rob, Mark, or Jeff at 423-8239
for further information & appointments

Interviews will be held FEB. 14 & 15



FORT LAUDERDALE $119. MIAMI BEACH $99. DAYTONA BEACH $99.

All rates include lodging at deluxe ocean front hotels.
All rates are subject to a $18.00 tax and service charge.

OPTIONAL: Transportation to Miami Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona is available $79.00 Round Trip

FREE ★ DISNEY WORLD EXCURSION

● FEB. 28-MAR. 7 ● MAR. 7-MAR. 14 ● MAR. 14-MAR. 21
● MAR. 21-MAR. 28 ● MAR. 28-APR. 4 ● APR. 11-APR. 18 ● APR. 18-APR. 25

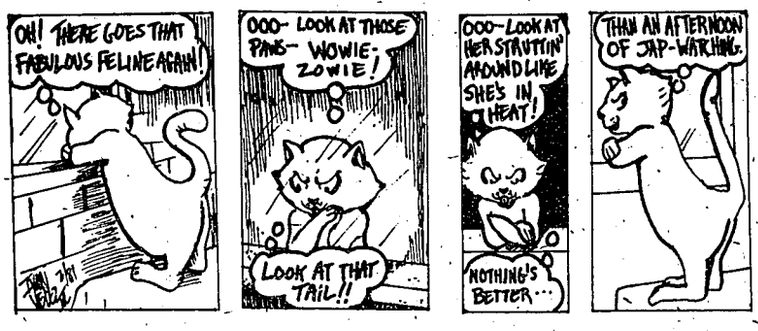
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL: Lisa Zaslow 423-7247

Campus Plan

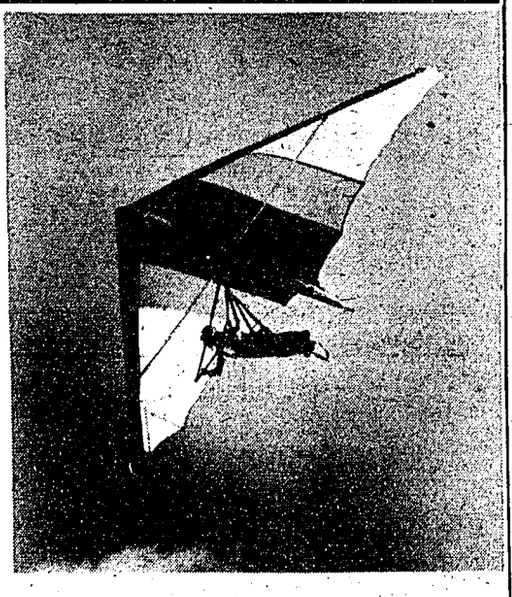
By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez



Careers in Banking



The time is just right at Irving Trust for high achievers

If you've been a high achiever in college and want recognition of that fact in the career you pursue, Irving Trust may have the ideal opportunity you seek.

Since our founding in 1851, we've been one of the nation's leading banks. Today, our operations and career opportunities are worldwide. In addition to our banking offices in New York, we do business throughout the nation and in more than 120 countries, serving as bankers to major commercial and central banks, governments and leading corporations.

A career at Irving Trust means assuming meaningful responsibilities right from the start. Explore our openings in Accounting, Auditing, Bank Operations, Computer Operations, Corporate Profitability, Economic Research and Planning, International Credit, International Customer Relations and Personal Banking. A minimum of six accounting credits is preferred for most positions; but apart from Finance, Accounting, Business and Economics majors, we would welcome interest from Liberal Arts, Computer Science or Math majors.

To find out how your skills might match our needs, be sure to see our Representative who will be

ON CAMPUS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 18

For an appointment, sign up at the Placement Office, or, if unable to schedule an interview at this time, please write directly to:
Jean M. Bennett, Manager, College Recruiting.

Irving Trust Company
One Wall Street, New York, NY 10015
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Irving Trust

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

International Careers Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Semester at Sea, informational meeting, 7 p.m., Booth Hall Main Lounge.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Chemistry Colloquium, Prof. Janos Fendler on "Photochemical Solar Energy Conversion in Membrane Mimetic Systems," 3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 303 Bowne Hall.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Pre-marriage instructions, 7 to 10 p.m., Newman Center.

Foreign Studies Colloquium, Jerry Hernman on "Nambia and South Africa: A Constructive Option for US Policy," 3:30 p.m., 119 College Pl.

Cohen "On adding on other themes," 8 p.m., 117 Lyman.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Rabbi Feldman on "The Impact of the Moral Majority on Jewish Religious Development."

Poetry Reading: Richard Poe and C.J. Hribal, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse Lounge. All welcome.

Tomorrow

Newhouse Information Session, 7:30 p.m., Ostrom Lounge of Shaw Hall. Wine and cheese.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Ave. 475-8925.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

Anyone interested in majoring in Spanish, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Room 306 HBC. All welcome. 423-2200.

German Club, 7:30 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Prof. Antje Lemke on "Die Rolle Der Geisteswissenschaftler in The Third Reich." Lecture and discussion in German.

Latin American Agenda, noon, North Conference Room of the Student Center. All welcome, bring bag lunch.

Information Professionals Colloquia, noon, Room 200, 113 Euclid Ave. Dr. D. Worthin, on "Who are We Serving?" Bring lunch. 423-2911.

Student Organizations Committee, 8 p.m., 221 Maxwell. 423-2650.

Poetry Reading: Allen Ginsberg, 8 p.m. Grant Aud. All welcome.

Society for Advancement of Minorities in Management present Xerox Corporation, 7 p.m., Maxwell Conference Room. All welcome.

"Killing Us Softly," a film on advertising's image of women, 7:30 p.m., SU Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave. 423-4268. Free.

Notices

Sign up deadline for men's intramural badminton is Feb. 12 in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold Gym. 423-2116.

Sign up deadline for women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold.

School of Management student adviser applications for 1981-82 positions are available until Feb. 13.

Ad Club is accepting letters of intent for executive positions until Feb. 16. Call Joni at 423-1809 or 474-7965.

Syracuse Review will accept poetry, art, photo and fiction submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Newhouse Peer Advising applications are available in 380 NCC II or 102 NCC I until Feb. 18.

SU Health Center Counseling Service is offering a consultation group on alcohol abuse. Call 423-4715.

SUMS will be interviewing staff members for its next production soon. Call Rob, Mark or Jeff at 423-8239 for an appointment.

Fame, will remember your name. Apply to be an arts and sciences student peer adviser in 329 HL.

Anyone interested in directing or producing the next SU Players production, call DeeDee at 474-9804.

Volunteers wanted to work on local bottle bill. Call NYPIRG 476-8381.

Writers needed for a Newhouse TV show. Call Mike at 474-9157.

A London photography show is now on exhibit in the Newhouse I Lobby.

Non-music majors are welcome in SU concert bands. Call 423-2194.

Couple applications for the Dance Marathon are available at the Greek Council Office. 423-3690.

Clowns, Jugglers and mimes are needed for the Dance Marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice their English. Call Mrs. Reit De Kleermaker on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

International students interested in cross-country skiing contact ISO for details.

The Newhouse Peer Advising Office is open Mon. and Wed. from 2 to 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

SUB

TOP CASH PAID for USED RECORDS
Bring them to the
S.U. Bookstore
303 University Place
USED RECORD SALE
BACK DOOR ENTRANCE
facing University Ave.
Week of FEB. 16th

Classified ads

For sale

Natural Man Shampoo & Conditioner, discount prices; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - flannel shirts - $9.98 value - 2 FOR $15.00, THERMAL UNDERWEAR $4.98, SKI MITTENS $5.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

BETTY BOOP Buttons at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

HAMSTER & CAGE $14.95, The Pet Shop, 177 Marshall St. Next to Tops to Please.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. — closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA's has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun. Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

Technics SA400 Receiver 45Wpc 5 YRWAR, $160. And SLD2 Turntable with New AT3500 Cartridge $125. Call Don 472-2490 after 6 PM.

Bargains: Bar size, 4.5 Cu. foot refrigerator $90.00; Pioneer KP 500 car stereo w/cassette and slidmount. never used, $150.00; 35 mm SLR Caméra w/2 Lenses (50 mm, 135 mm) $100.00; 478-3333 after five. Brian.

Sounds-On-Sale: "Quality stereo equipment at 20-50% Discounts!" Fully Guaranteed! Call Derek 446-7920 (Evenings).

FLY TO LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK FOR $279. Co-sponsored by SUSKI and Spectrum Travel, Call 423-4702 for more info.

New Technics SL-D2 Direct Drive Automatic Turntable. Great condition $110. Call 474-8971.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered Hot and Spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030 - 2025 Teall Ave.

GENERAL HOSPITAL T-Shirts, Jerseys, Sweat-shirts For sale. Call X-05-4.

5-day Non-Holiday lift ticket plan for MOUNT SNOW VERMONT. Good through 1981-82 Ski season, Call Mickey X-0417.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer/year-round. $800-$2000 monthly! Parks, Fisheries, Nursing and more! $981 Employer listings, information and guide. $4. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157.

MEMBERS WANTED for the C.O.W. Club. Join now and get free membership plus an all-expense-paid trip to Canada! Contact Bill Wachob.

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists: Syracuse interview 422-2099.

One responsible S.U. student to share rent and living expense for a two bedroom apartment at Ivy Ridge. $160.00 per month includes all utilities. If you are interested please call me at 479-9303. Jeff

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send $6.95 for application, Information, Guide to Whitewater, (+free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

CRUISES-CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send $5.95 + $1. handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms — All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown. Store and laundromat on premises. On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Roommate wanted for a two bedroom apartment in Presidential Plaza (Madison Manor). Fully furnished, private bathroom, close to bus stations. Rides to school can be arranged. Excellent apartment and fairly low rent. Call 476-3975.

Two Bedroom available immediately off Westcott. Security deposit. Lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities - 478-4600.

Personals

DOC - It's your birthday, and I'm going to please you whether you like it or not. Not with a CSPS (a what?), a b-plug, or even a pair of m-diving spectacles, but with milk and cookies, glagyl, a life-time pass to the Retreat, 6-dozen calzones, an honorary law degree from NU, and a 924. How old are you today anyway - 24, 25, or 23? either way, anwar & strotz, Billy, Chewy, Marilyn, Cora, Mrs. Johnson, the ropey-one and the rest, all wish you a happy, happy birthday. You WILL win the game! Here's to #3. Love, the Princess, alias the wondrous whole.

KEN, I couldn't wait till Valentine's Day to say I Love You! It's been a great 3 months. Love, Vicki.

ELENA - I couldn't have a nicer big sister than you! Get psyched for great times ahead! Love, your Little Sis, PATTY.

Garry - "You sexy devil you" is it true you're a bed hog? We can't wait to find out! Love, your women on the fifteenth floor.

ASSI - Your honesty and integrity are greatly appreciated - Susan.

DEBO - Thanx for all the time, help, and special understanding that you've given me. You're the greatest! Love, your friend and sister to be - Glyn.

Friend, You're reaching to higher heights and a higher life each time you awaken. Keep your head to the sky and grab that star that portrays you best. Happy 21st Birthday, Love, Laurie.

BIEGELFACE, Happy 20th B'day! How about a kidnapping? LOVE and KISSES, Dede and Jill.

Debbie: Happy belated birthday to the #1 Pi Phi neophyte! Love, (your "mom") Teri

LEEV (Sioux) Well kiddo, you made it, the big "20!" I hope this day and all others bring you what you want because nobody deserves it more. All the memories of "Leev and Lewi" these last months will always mean so much to me. Thanks for all your support in everything. You're great and I love ya!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY and have a great weekend with "uh, what's his name!?" Love always, Judi (Lewi)

To J.H. on 13 - Your loss is our gain! 15.

Happy 19th Birthday to Massachusetts Mike! We still hate the Bruins and the Celtics, though. - Jimbo's Bimbos.

Happy Belated Birthday to Jacquie W. Sorry I wasn't there for the celebration. Blame "overalls" for that! Love, Matlock.

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Psi: We want to be lifeguards, but we loved just being beach bums with you guys!! Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi.

My dearest HULK: I don't care what everyone else says, I think you're pure and innocent. Happy Late B-day! Always - Lynn.

Phi Psi, Psi U, and Chi O, Tobogganing and going wild at the ski lodge was a great time! Hope we recover from our bruises soon so we can do it again! - Alpha Phi.

To the pledges of Alpha Phi and Sig Ep, The peppermint patties and dancing were worth waking up for. Thanks for a great time! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi, Phi Psi, and Psi U: Sledding 'till one then dancing 'till dawn - Thanks for one of the best 4-ways known to Greeks! Chi Omega sisters and pledges.

Fiji, you really showed us how to roll up the rug. Hope you got everything you wanted. Get ready to top it with more quarters, dancing, and trading. Passionately, the sisters and pledges of AGD.

To AGD, Theta and Pika: We never knew you had the animal in you. Thanks for the wild Safari Party. Love, the Brothers and Pledges of AEPi.

Zeta Psi would like to welcome its new pledge class: Bob B., Jim, Rich, John B., Steve L., Chris, John P., Steve P., Dave, Bob S., Barry, Tom and Mitch. Congratulations from your brothers! Go for it and best of luck.

To the Bathing Beauties of Alpha Chi: The surf was up and we got down - let's party again when the tide is high. Thanks for a TGIF that was "Beachy Keen!" Love, the lifeguards of Zeta Psi.

Hey THETA CHI. Great Weekend. Get psyched because this weekend is still a - HEAD. The secually frustrated "little sisters."

Lisa Happy Half Birthday! So you're a day older huh? Well, God figured you needed a head start! Love, Cynthia.

Bob - Congratulations! It's going to be a great semester for the D.O., Beta and Me. Love ya - Cyndi

M.A. - I'm really psyched to be related to such a prestigious personage. - Now if you swallow Taht one . . . Love ya - Lil

Services

Private, Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. Onondaga Driving Academy, 476-3995.

COMPLETE RECORD /TAPE SERVICES - Mixing, duplication, record/tape transfers, equipment rental. On campus. Gary - 423-6361.

LIFESAVING and SCUBA Diving 5 week classes, certified, Call Jerry Landi 474-6851, Downtown YMCA SWIMMERS.

ESCAPE BUS TO NYC leaves Friday 13th, return Sunday 15th, $32.00. AVAILABLE AT SPECTRUM TRAVEL. 423-4702.

Support M.D. send your sweetheart a singing telegram courtesy TEP AEPhi call 476-9593 between 7-9 PM for more information.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

For a different kind of Happy Hour, on Friday 13th, Drown your Superstitions at Lee's.

Make your own Sundaes! Stop by Delta Phi Epsilon, 905 Walnut Ave. at 7:30. Come and see what our sisterhood is all about.

SAVE YOUR BOOTS - everything you need - College Shoe Service - 730 South Crouse - across from Red Barn.

SKIERS SIGN UP WITH $25 deposit for weekend trips to Sugarbush Feb. 13-15 and Stowe Feb. 27-1. Space is limited and going fast. More info at Suski office Wed. Fri. 11-3, x-3592 or Mike 425-0811.

GIRLS: CONGRATULATIONS For a limited time we're offering "A PIECE OF THE PIE" We promise the delivery. Come rush the men of AEPi Little Sister Valentine's day rush. Thurs. Feb. 12.

If You Would Have a Red Blood Man, Who's Loyal 'Til He Die, Just Grab the Red Carnation Lad, That's Trained By Theta Chi. THETA CHI SISTER RUSH PARTY, Thurs., Feb. 12, 1981, 9:00 p.m. - 127 College Place, Across from Sims.

Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break only $99 round trip. Large Winnebago - Join Us! Call 474-7582 or 425-0574 for info after 8 PM.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

LOST: One pair large black leather mittens - in Slocum basement Monday morning - Feb. nine. 471-6297. Reward.

FOUND: Small black cat with white on feet and nose in Thornden Park. Call 474-5469.

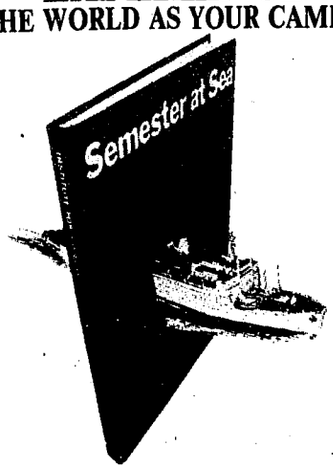
99¢ SALE!

Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.

offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/2/81.

EXPERIENCE

THE WORLD AS YOUR CAMPUS



TONIGHT

JOIN THE SEMESTER AT SEA, SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH. FOR AN UNPARALLELED INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE.

SAIL FROM SEATTLE, SEPTEMBER 7, 1981 TO THE ORIENT, SOUTHEAST ASIA, INDIA, EGYPT, (SUEZ CANAL) AND THE MEDITERRANEAN. Early application recommended.

For Free Color Brochure call or write: Semester at Sea, Taj Mahal Building, P.O. Box 2488, Laguna Hills CA 92653. Telephone (800) 854-0195 S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, of Liberian registry.

SLIDE PRESENTATION WILL BE GIVEN WED. FEB. 11 AT 7:00 PM, BOOTH HALL MAIN LOUNGE

The Deadline for Valentine Personals is Wednesday, February 11 at 2 p.m.

Daily Orange 1101 E. Adams St. No ads accepted by phone. $1.80 for the first 15 words. 5¢ for each extra word, 5¢ for all words in capitals.

BU dunks Orange swimmers

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Despite wins by Liz Cooper (above) in the 100-and 200-yard breastroke the Syracuse University women's swim team still dropped a 69-62 decision to Boston University Saturday.

By Rich Kruszka

All good things must come to an end.

Unfortunately for the Syracuse University women's swim team, the end was at Boston University on Saturday, where the Orangewomen were narrowly defeated 69-62.

"What we needed was a combination of three things to win," said SU coach Lou Walker. The three things needed by Syracuse were a second-place finish in the three-meter diving and 200-yard freestyle and a first place in the 100-yard freestyle. Each would have added two points to SU's score. None of them occurred, however.

The Orangewomen held the lead through the first five events, until BU tied the meet by winning the 200-yard butterfly. BU took the lead for good by finishing one-two in the one-meter diving.

SU narrowed the gap to 45-43 by winning the 200-yard individual medley. But BU held and led by as many as 15 points following a win in the three-meter dive.

Barbara Sumner and Sue Kitchen turned in outstanding performances for BU. Sumner placed first in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, while Kitchen finished first in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 50- and 200-yard freestyle events.

Despite the loss, many SU swimmers had a good day. Senior Liz Vilbert improved her national qualifying time of 59.5 in the 100-yard backstoke with a time of 58.8. She also had a personal best in the 200-yard backstroke, with 2:09.18.

SU's Jill Klingler tied the SU record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.92 while Liz Cooper and Connie Snedeker each won two events. Cooper won the 100- and 200-yard breastrokes, while Snedeker took the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

"The only problem is that we have a lack of depth," Walker said. "We won nine events out of 15." Walker said the depth problem is due to a lack of scholarships.

"It's just five people (on scholarship)," Walker said. "When you swim 15 events, you just can't fill all the spots that you need to fill." The team is now allowed nine scholarships. Last year they had only six.

"With all the scholarships now," Walker said, "next year, if we have any luck, we'll fill in those other four spots, and instead of having five people, we'll have nine. It'll make quite a difference for us."

"For four years, we've been fighting the numbers," said All-American Vilbert. "We just don't have enough girls to go around. It's frustrating."

SU closes its regular season this Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Pitt's definitely one of the top 20 teams in the country," Walker said. "In terms of our season in preparation for championships, it is just a step closer."

"I think it'll be a good experience for us before we go to Easterns," Vilbert said.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University men's and women's swim coach Lou Walker (above) did not know whether to smile or frown following this weekend in which the men's team won, but the women lost.

SU men's swim team defeats Cortland, 60-52

By Mark Seavy

The Syracuse University men's swimming team (5-7) prepared for this weekend's meet against Penn State University by defeating the State University of New York at Cortland 60-52 Monday night at Webster Pool.

"I was pleased with the outcome," said SU swim coach Lou Walker. "Cortland was what we expected and we could have scored more points against them, but that wouldn't have proved anything."

SU's Al Kitto and Mike Bowden led the Orange effort against Cortland (5-3) with two wins apiece. Kitto posted victories in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle while diver Bowden won the one- and three-meter dives.

"Kitto swam a super 200-yard freestyle and Mike Bowden was once again strong in the diving, especially in the three-meter event," Walker said. "Alex Stathis also swam a fine 200-yard backstroke (second place) and is really coming on now."

Despite losing, Cortland, a strong Division III team, turned in some impressive performances.

Ed Walrath, who won both the 200-yard backstroke and individual medley, qualified for the Division III national championships. His times of 1:59.1 in the backstroke and 1:59.9 in the individual medley were well under the national qualifying time of 2:02.9.

Cortland also placed two other swimmers on the national team, as Jim LaLonde and Jon Mitchell finished first and second respectively in the 200-yard butterfly. Their times of 2:00.3 and 2:00.7 beat the national qualifying time of 2:07.3.

"We swam very well," said Cortland swim coach Pete Cahill. "This is a fast pool and we came here with hopes of qualifying for the nationals. We are not of Syracuse's caliber. We qualified several swimmers for the nationals and I feel we met the goals we had set for the meet."

It was the last home meet for SU senior Mike Kriley, and despite winning the 50-yard freestyle, he was not impressed with his performance.

"I swam all right, but I was a little tired," Kriley said. He also competed in the 200-yard butterfly. "I think the team as a whole was tired, but we must be ready for Penn State on Saturday (at Penn State, 4 p.m.). They are a very good team."

Unbeaten hoop teams lead intramural divisions

By Scott Headley

The intramural basketball season is in full swing and many divisions are closely contested.

In the Living Center League (LCL), Brewster 5 and DellPlain 8 hold the top spot in Division I with 3-0 records.

Day 4 (4-0) took sole possession of the Division II lead by defeating Day 5 in a close contest 36-32, while Division III leader, Booth 5, defeated Watson 3-East 64-16. Booth 5 has the best record in the LCL at 5-0.

Lawrinson 3 is dominating Division IV with a 4-0 record. It has beaten Lawrinson 20 (120-28) and Lawrinson 7 (71-18).

The week's biggest game was in Division V, in which co-leader Marion 3 (3-0) edged out a scrappy Lehman team, 51-49. Marion 1 is the other co-leader, also at 3-0.

In Division VI, there is a three-way tie between Brewster 3, Brewster 7 and Flint 3C, each at 2-0.

Lawrinson 12 rolled over Lawrinson 14, 47-28, to up their record to 2-0 and move into a first-place tie with Sadler 7 in Division VII.

The field in Division VIII has been narrowed to two teams, DellPlain 3 and Sadler 6, both at 2-0. Sadler 6 defeated Winchell 55-21 last week.

Abrams edged Lawrinson 5, 23-20, and knotted up Division IX, to join co-leaders Kimmel 3 and Peck Cottage at the top. All three teams are undefeated.

In the Fraternity League, Zeta Psi has control of Division I with a 2-0 record. Other unbeaten teams include Sigma Alpha Mu (2-0) in Division III, and Phi Kappa Psi (1-0) and Sigma Chi (1-0) in Division IV.

The hottest race is in Division II, in which three teams hold perfect records: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Psi Upsilon.

The Independent League has several unbeaten teams, with four of the five divisions having co-leaders. In key games, the Executioners edged the Wildcats in Division III, 38-36, and Death defeated the Mules 49-45 in Division IV. The Hawks and One L have the best records (2-0) in Division I.

The Nets of the Independent Superleague raised their record to 2-0 with a 68-62 victory over Alliance, joining the Bombers in first place.

In the Graduate-Faculty-Staff League, three teams are undefeated and tied for first with 2-0 records. The Engineers, the MBA and the Tortfeasors are battling for the lead.

Intramural volleyball action has several teams still unbeaten with many games scheduled this week.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 - No. 76
February 12, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Council supports bid to divide Davis Room

By Bridget Maloney

The Syracuse University Sportsmanship Council yesterday endorsed a Student Association proposal to divide the Carrier Dome's Ernie Davis Room in two, separating it from the cocktail lounge, according to SA president Kathy Pavelka.

However, the proposal still requires administrative approval. According to Pavelka, the administration favors the plan, but says it does not have the funds to implement it.

James Keeney, Sportsmanship Council chairman, said the resolution, which passed unanimously, reflected the council's sentiment that "the room as presently used is not a proper memorial for Ernie Davis." Davis, the only SU football player to win a Heisman Trophy, died of leukemia in 1963.

Keeney said he thought it would be feasible to divide the Davis Room to accommodate an Ernie Davis memorial as well as the cocktail lounge. "The room is very large, and could easily be divided, although moving the lounge is a possibility," Keeney said.

Pavelka said there is a room at the west end of the Dome that could be used as a cocktail lounge. She said one-third of the room is being used for offices, and the rest for storage. She favors moving the lounge rather than dividing the current Ernie Davis Room.

The lounge is now used for booster clubs, such as the Hardwood Club, made up of SU alumni. Pavelka said the council felt the cocktail lounge should remain in the Dome, but "everyone agreed that the two functions should be segregated. Whether that means dividing the room or finding a new room remains to be seen."

Pavelka said Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers agreed with SA's recommendation to make the Ernie Davis Room "more of a memorial." Pavelka suggested using the room "to display SU athletic accomplishments with trophies, pictures and film clips. That way the room could also be used for recruiting."

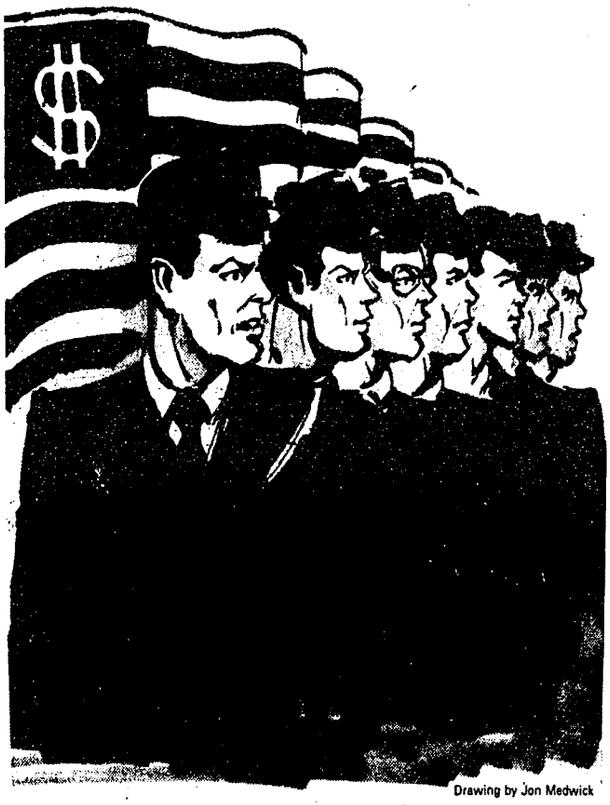
Keeney agreed that some changes in the room's use were in order. "If they are going to use Ernie Davis' name, they should do so in a manner befitting his memory."

Pavelka was optimistic about the chances of the cocktail lounge's relocation. "It looks good," she said. "I don't see why we can't move it to the west end."

The Administration built the Ernie Davis Room as an "appeasements" for not naming the Dome after Davis, Pavelka said. "It makes me angry that they made it into a cocktail lounge. That's a slap in the face," she said.

Pavelka also said she was pleased the SA suggestions were so well received by the Sportsmanship Council. "I felt SA needed more support on this issue, and getting it proved easy."

ROTC offers students scholarships, training



Drawing by Jon Medwick

By Karen Franz

Scholarships, experience and patriotism are the main reasons Syracuse University students enroll in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program, according to SU cadets and military professors.

Approximately one-half of the nearly 300 students involved in SU's ROTC program are on two- to four-year full tuition scholarships, said U.S. Air Force Captain Mark Cleary, SU associate professor of aerospace studies.

"My honest feeling is that most of them enter for the scholarship. The ones who get the scholarships stay in because of the scholarships," Cleary said. Scholarships are awarded through academic competition.

The U.S. Army grants scholarships with no regard to the student's chosen major. The Air Force, however, only awards scholarships to students majoring in technical or scientific fields.

Cleary said there is very little room in Air Force ROTC for cadets majoring in non-technical fields. "The emphasis today is placed so much on engineers that there's very little room left for the non-technical type," he said.

Both services have a two-year and a four-year ROTC program. Cadets learn military history, marching and basic military skills such as leadership, in addition to their regular studies.

Cadets in both programs attend a basic summer training camp at a military base after their sophomore year. Cadets in the four-year program attend camp for four weeks, and cadets in the two-year program attend camp for six weeks. Basic Camp consists of military, leadership and physical training.

While at camp, ROTC cadets must pass minimum physical requirements for calisthenics and running. The physical standards are modified for the women cadets.

About 15 percent of SU's 143 Air Force ROTC cadets are women, as are 9 percent of the Army's 160 ROTC cadets.

After returning from Basic Camp, students who wish to continue in the program must commit themselves to six years of military service. At this point, some cadets choose to leave the program.

Cleary said slightly more than half of the cadets who enter as freshmen drop out by their junior year.

"There's usually quite a bit of attrition in the first two years, so we make up the difference in the junior year with the two-year augmentees," Cleary said.

He did not attribute the attrition rate to a heavy workload. "I'd say those who complain about a lack of time are in a distinct minority. They are the ones who decide to drop out of ROTC," he said.

"Unless an individual is a cadet group commander, it's hard for me to imagine him spending more than 10 hours a week on ROTC, including class.

Continued on page eight

Envoy brings home distant racial tension

By Susan Howard

The oppression of blacks in South Africa may seem like a remote situation to Syracuse University students, but according to Jerry Herman, students are closer to the problem than they think.

Herman, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke to approximately 35 students at the Office of Foreign and Comparative Studies about his recent trip to Southern Africa.

Herman was a part of an AFS delegation of two whites and two blacks sent on a fact-finding mission to South Africa and Namibia this summer. During the trip, Herman and his colleagues interviewed several citizens and revolutionaries in South Africa.

According to Herman, South Africa is gradually trying to change its policy of apartheid, the domination of blacks by a minority of whites. But he added more has to be done to pacify the majority of the country's population.

"Blacks are endeavoring to gain control. They want to plan their future and take part in the decision-making of the country. The white South African says blacks do vote, but they don't have the national vote, only the vote in their homeland," he said.

Herman said the problems of the blacks in South Africa will inevitably come to a violent confrontation. "Young people are fleeing across the border and joining South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO)," he said.

"SWAPO has the loyalty of the people," he said, adding that the black students are preparing for guerilla warfare to reach their goals.

"After the incident in Soweto, where 800 young

Continued on page six

Photo by Greg Lanier

Rolling along

Sophomore Juelne Pallotta and freshman Kathy Bottone exchanged their snow boots for rollerskates during yesterday's unseasonal 54-degree temperature.

Facilities problems at Placement Services

To the editor,

There is a Placement Services Office at Syracuse University. It's in that little shack across from Sims Hall. Let me tell you a little about it.

Did you know that any SU student past and present, can look for job opportunities there? You can take interviews right on campus or look up hundreds of firms who are looking for someone just like you.

Why, you can even learn how to write a resume or how to interview. There are even counselors there to advise and assist you in your search. They process over 10,000 interviews a year.

But while this services office offers so much, it does it alone. The University should be ashamed at the way it supports the services office.

The Placement Services Office is understaffed. A full-time director, assistant director, two counselors and six staff workers. That is it. I even hate to refer to some of the staff as secretaries because they do so much more. I have talked with them many times about jobs and have even asked for and used their advice.

In fact, the entire staff works harder than their paychecks warrant. Because of this, students have to wait in lines to sign up for interviews and even have to wait two weeks to talk with a counselor.

This is disgraceful. The Carrier Dome is nice, but here we are talking about what we are here for. Getting jobs. The University should hire more full-time employees for this vital service. Without it, we all might as well work for dad.

The Placement Services Office's housing is totally inadequate. The building is small, old and inaccessible to the handicapped. There are not enough rooms for all the interviewers that come to campus.

In fact, sometimes the counselors and directors are forced out of their offices to make room for the interviewers. This is all wrong. We must find an adequate location for the Placement Services Office which is larger and accessible to all.

The University should allocate more money to the Placement Services Office to get a computer terminal installed. I am even willing to donate my time to write programs for placement services.

I only ask for computer time to develop these programs. Now, the University should notice a bargain when they see one. Where can you get a free computer programmer these days? Most get about $8 to $20 an hour!

The Daily Orange can also help. The Record has taken a step in helping students use the Placement Services Office. It will be listing the firms coming to the campus each week.

The Daily Orange, as our student paper, should also print this each week. (How many students read the Record?) It would not take up that much space and could prove very helpful to students who can not get over to the Placement Services Office to pick up the list.

Drawing by Don Laird

You may ask, "Why do I write this?" Well, first of all, no one at the Placement Services Office knows about this letter. I have written it (and donated my services) as my sign of appreciation for all the help and advice I have received from them. That's it. It may sound a little corny, but that's my reason.

I will be leaving SU soon, (graduating, you know) but I feel the Placement Services Office to be one of the most important services that has been provided. Now it is up to the University to take an interest in it.

Marc N. Weissman

ORS and SA: working together

To the editor,

This letter is in response to your editorial of Feb. 10 on the subject of Village Housing. While your purpose was laudable your grasp of the facts was not.

First of all, you do Dave Kohr of the Office of Residence and Dining Services no service by putting words in his mouth. What Mr. Kohr had expressed interest in was not the conversion of academic buildings into housing units, but the reconversion of wood-framed houses which formerly were residences but now are used for academic offices.

Secondly, you have misinterpreted the intentions of the Student Association. The Student Housing Committee was created to investigate the possibility of a student-run not-for-profit corporation to lease and operate buildings which the University no longer sees fit to maintain. This corporation would serve as an alternative to the parking lot construction which is best evidenced by the now-celebrated razings of Parker Cottage and Ostrom Co-op.

Finally, you do both ORDS and SA an injustice by accusing the two groups of working against each other. Your editorial failed to mention any areas in which SA and ORDS are working together on the subject of Village Housing. Are you ignorant of the Village Council? Are you unaware of the Future of the Village Committee?

I serve on both of these committees and can assure you that they are earnestly trying to improve the condition of Village life.

Sven-Eric Kaiser

SKI TOUR
TO
SONG MOUNTAIN
$8/head roundtrip
(6 persons)
Call: Gayle Thompson
422-1144

WHO SPEAKS FOR STUDENTS?

YOU DO!

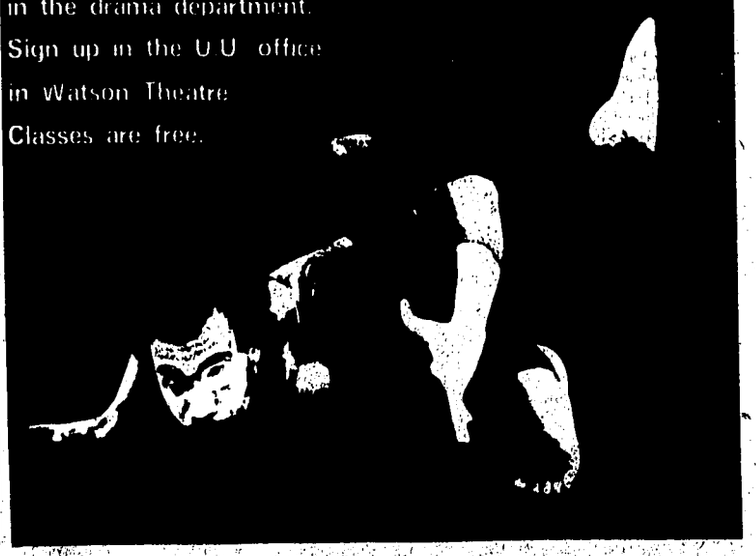
FILL OUT THE STUDENT LIFE QUESTIONNAIRE

TODAY!

University Union Performing Arts Board presents

ROD RODGERS
'MASTER WORK'

Special classes in modern techniques in drama & dance.
Friday, February 13.
10-11:30a.m and 12-1:30p.m.
in the drama department.
Sign up in the U U office in Watson Theatre
Classes are free.



A fitting memorial

Ernie Davis

Dear Mr. Administration,

You have been presented with an opportunity which is too good to pass up. You have been given another chance to honor Syracuse University's greatest football player in the respectable manner he deserves.

The Sportsmanship Council has voiced its support of the recommendation made by Student Association to properly perserve the memory of Ernie Davis. They are simply asking for the original plans: a room in the Carrier Dome befiting a hero without barstools or stickers on the windows.

Ernie Davis, the man who helped put this University on the collegiate football map, cannot be forgotten. But neither should he be remembered in the way you have attempted.

To see a memorial to Davis linked with a bar is distasteful at best. He shared his greatness with everyone while he was living. Is it not fitting that his memory be honored without the commercial surroundings?

If it is to be shared with anyone, make it a tribute to everyone who has overcome the obstacles of prejudice, disease and hardship. But leave the peanuts and cocktails at the other end of the Dome.

The students are asking for more than a token acknowledgement that you too, Mr. Administration, remember our athlete. The dignity and courage this man inspired in the students of 1962 should not die now or ever.

We ask you to show your wholehearted support for the proposal by not allowing the obstruction of Davis' memory from lack of funds. An earnest effort and a deep reach into the University's pocketbook is what is needed now.

Do remember two years ago? A student drive to name our Dome after Davis was blindly disregarded. But still the students were promised something. Small hopes were raised with a rumor of a Davis playing field. And now we are down to fighting for a single room.

Not a room cluttered with clinking glasses and simulated wood bars, but a room filled with medals, film clips, pictures and somewhere in a place of prominance a very famous trophy.

Yes, Mr. Administration, there are better ways of remembering Ernie Davis than to have a few beers in front of his Heisman Trophy. All the students ask is a chance to show that he is remembered in our hearts and not just our athletic records.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Making the Dome our home

Anne Ferguson

The Carrier Dome is here to stay.

No matter how much Manley Field House is missed, all the screeches of the ex-"zoo" inmates will not make that imposing landmark of the Carrier Corp. disappear.

Students fought for the christening of the "Ernie Davis Dome." They were defeated. The students protested the replacement of the infamous "Manley zoo" by the demi-Dome for basketball. They went unheard.

And now, here we are, in the midst of a basketball season that many of us would perhaps choose to ignore.

No more "Louie and Bouie Show." No season-opening string of victories. No standing outside in subzero wind chill factors anticipating the frenzy of 2,000 bodies making a beeline for the first 10 rows in the student section.

The Dome may be a tolerable replacement for the ancient memory of Archbold Stadium. But in the eyes of the student body, it represents an unwelcome pedigree shop harnessing the wild animals of the Manley zoo.

Somehow, Jim Boeheim's plaid jackets were better coordinated with a sea of orange "Beat Siena" t-shirts in Manley than with the three-piece suits, crew neck sweaters and wool sports coats which seem to fit the Dome.

But we should stop and think for a moment. Where did the magic of Manley originate? Sure, there was just something about being in that arena where great legends of Syracuse University sports history had ventured and conquered opponents of yesteryear.

But it was the students who energized the field house with the awesome power that intimidated even the fiercest of rivals. And it is the students who must now make the effort along with the Orangemen to relocate the force within the immensity of the Dome.

This is not to say that with a few more cheers and hand claps the demi-Dome can be transformed into the crowded, sweaty pit we fondly remember as Manley Field House. However, any sports fan's top priority should lie with his or her allegiance to the team and not with what is considered a preferable stadium.

The average paid attendance for the first 10 home games of the 1980-'81 season was 16,000, which would fill about two-thirds of the demi-Dome.

But these crowds were not noted for any outstanding clamor or spirit. And student support is exactly what the SU Orangemen need. Part of the reason the team played so well at Manley is that Manley played right back to the team. The fans and the team became one insurmountable wall to any opposing club that dared enter Manley and challenge its ominous force.

Visions of the "good old days" at Manley were rekindled at the recent St. John's University game when a frenzied crowd rivaling those of the "zoo" cheered an Orange of old who came through in the clutch for a badly needed victory.

Yes, it was a record on-campus basketball game crowd. The energy of such a crowd packed in to watch a sports competition certainly sparked the excitement which eventually engulfed the entire Dome.

But remember, the same wild enthusiasm was as much a part of almost every game at Manley as Boeheim's jacket, or the other team's almost inevitable loss at the sound of the buzzer. And Manley is less than half the size of the demi-Dome.

People cannot merely attend games and expect heroics from a team playing in front of a crowd who would make the city morgue sound like a rowdy place. Fans should be participants.

There would be more games like the SU-St. John's contest if we would remember that you can take the "zoo" out of Manley, but you can't take the "zoo" out of the animals.

College as a four-year dream

Kenneth Guggenheim

In my dreams a few nights ago I saw my wife cuddling our baby, whose face peeked out from behind a wrapping of blankets.

I do not have a child, and I am not married. Nonetheless, for a few hours that night I believed I was living a completely different lifestyle than I am living now. And when I awoke, my life was the same as it had been before. The wife and child were gone. Nothing that happened in the dream mattered anymore.

University life is similar to a dream. For four years our normal life is interrupted and we live differently than we have in the past or will in the future. In these years we have different values, deal with different people and concern ourselves with different issues than those we will deal with for the rest of our lives.

Never again will we put great effort into earning something as intangible as a good grade. It is unlikely that the bulk of our work will ever again primarily involve memorization. We will also probably never again live in a community consisting mostly of people within four years of our age.

Although some long-term relationships may result from our college years, the vast majority of the people we see from day to day will not be seen again after graduation. The professors we try so hard to please will be nothing but memories. Administrators will be just like all other executives. Student leaders will be powerless.

Campus issues will look trivial in retrospect. The debate over the alcohol policy, the move of the basketball team to the Carrier Dome and the controversy about WAER will be insignificant once the diploma is in hand. Student Association, University Union and the Daily Orange will also seem inconsequential.

We become so wrapped up in university life that we lose sight of its ephemeral nature. College is so all-consuming that we take it too seriously.

This is not to say we should be apathetic while attending school. On the contrary, students should take advantage of this four-year break from the real world to try as many things as possible. Now is the time to really dream.

But when the student mistakes the dream for reality, things that mean little can end up meaning a great deal. Students can be hurt by things that should never cause pain, and the scars may transcend the dreams.

When we realize the transitory nature of college, perhaps we can see that a poor grade or social rejection is not defeat, but only a college setback. When the alarm clock rings after four years, these setbacks will become meaningless and we will awaken to see who we really are.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; Business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau editor in chief

The Daily Orange

Staying in Syracuse

To the editor,

I liked Meredith Braxton's story about me in The Daily Orange on Feb. 9. In fact, it is perhaps the best story about me in The Daily Orange in the past 20 years.

But there are a few errors which must be corrected. First, I do not plan to "soon leave Syracuse for the land he loves" (India). I do not plan to leave Syracuse at all, at least not until I retire (between 1988 and 1992, depending on my mood, health and weight at that time), though of course I will keep visiting India for business and pleasure.

Also, it is not true that I do not like the city of Syracuse and its people. We just do not have the same interests, and my social contacts are not Syracusan.

Agehananda Bharati

GRAND OPENING SALE

THE ALL NEW Record Theatre

NOW BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER
WITH THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN ON
RECORDS & TAPES!

WE'VE MOVED TO
THE NEW MARSHALL SQUARE MALL
CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AND MARSHALL STS. IN THE HEART OF THE S.U. CAMPUS

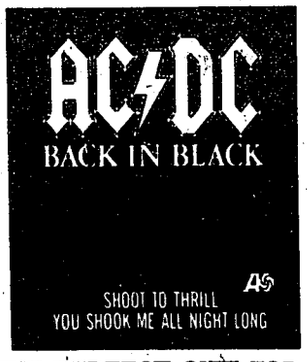
The Album Everyone Loves

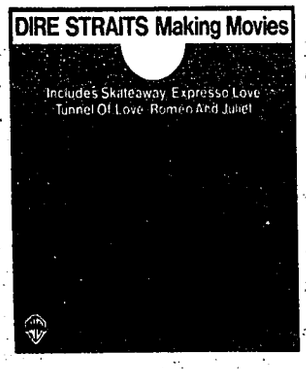
BE THE FIRST!

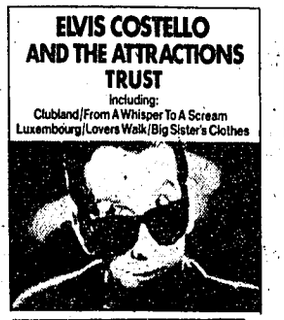
ALL NEW

$4.44 LP OR TAPE

$5.44 LP OR TAPE

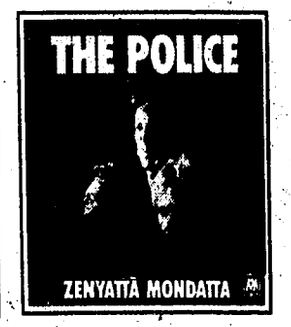






NEWEST RELEASE

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR VALENTINES DAY!



$5.98 LP OR TAPE

THE HIT SINGLE AND MORE!

ON SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY-FEB 11th THRU FEB 18th

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE!

MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY OF ROCK•FOLK•SOUL•JAZZ•CLASSICS AND THE LARGEST SELECTION OF OLDIES, DIRECT TO DISC & HALF SPEED MASTERS!

*SALE PERTAINS ONLY TO ITEMS PICTURED.

Record Theatre

...WE CATER TO YOU!
IN THE MARSHALL SQUARE MALL
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 11AM-9PM Sat. 11AM-6PM Sun. Noon-6PM

SU students plan to fast for rally against hunger

By Mary Alice Rosko

A group of Syracuse University students will try to go without food for 30 hours to draw attention to and raise funds to remedy world hunger.

On Feb. 27 and 28, the Newman Center will conduct its second annual Fast For the Hungry. The Center is starting a drive today to recruit volunteers for the fast.

Edward Griffin, who is advising the Newman group, said the fast will help raise funds for self-help and development projects in the Third World, as well as for emergency food relief in Syracuse.

"But fund raising is not the most important thing. In the long run, we want to sensitize students to the problem of world hunger," Griffin said.

Griffin is a representative of Mutuality and Mission, a program that tries to establish awareness of Third World problems. He works with the Hendricks Chapel staff at SU.

"The number one priority for all of us is taking care of the hungry and allowing everyone the basic right to eat," Griffin said.

Student fasters will attempt to relinquish this right for 30 hours, but participants need not fast the entire time to participate.

Participants will obtain sponsors who will donate a set sum of money for each hour the student goes without food.

Funds collected from the fast will be distributed throughout the world by the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Services, Griffin explained.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised in the campus fast is earmarked for hunger-fighting projects in Syracuse, Griffin said.

He said this year's fast will attempt to raise more than last year's $2,500 total.

Last year 75 students, faculty members and people from outside the University community were involved in the fast.

Kim Urbach, planner of the 1981 fast, said the small turnout for last year's fast was caused by a lack of manpower in publicizing the event.

"It is not easy to drum up interest in the fast. It's not a social event," she said.

Activities scheduled for 24 hours of the fast include speakers, films, discussions and slide shows. Participants will also play a game which simulates the uneven distribution of wealth throughout the world.

Bonnie Totton, a Church World Service aide in Africa, will speak to the group during the morning of the fast's second day.

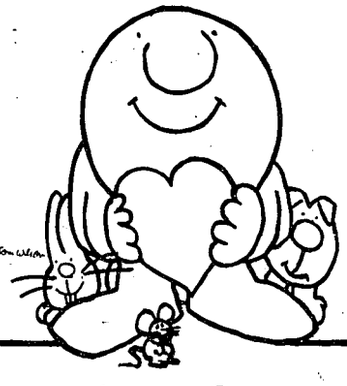
Registration forms for fasters will be available today in dining halls and the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Graduate student Larry Wichlinski has already volunteered to participate in the fast. This is the first time he is taking part in an effort for world hunger.

He said his interest in the fast stems from "a moral obligation" and is "one way to express my concern about the problem."

Ready to help WW I, WW II, Korea, Vietnam vets.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



AT SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

American Greetings®
"...when only the finest will do."

You'll find the Valentine's Day Cards & Gifts for your special person.

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCHARGE
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

ZIGGY ™
©Universal Press Syndicate MCMLXX IX

BAGEL BARN
Do Something Special for The One You Love This Valentine's Day

Includes: Three singers, pink heart-shaped cake, card & delivery.
Call 425-9189

2 FOR THE $ OF one
It's a Two-For-One Every Night At
R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza Only
Every night all week long from 10 pm-2 am, enjoy the festivities of an R.J. O'Toole's Two-for-One special on the drink of your choice!
Beer Excluded
R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt
446-1919

CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
FLORIDA
SCHOOL BREAKS
8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS

FORT LAUDERDALE $119. MIAMI BEACH $99. DAYTONA BEACH $99.
All rates include lodging at deluxe ocean front hotels.
All rates are subject to a $18.00 tax and service charge.
OPTIONAL: Transportation to Miami Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona is available
$79.00 Round Trip
FREE ★DISNEY WORLD EXCURSION
● FEB. 28-MAR. 7 ● MAR. 7-MAR. 14 ● MAR. 14-MAR. 21
● MAR. 21-MAR. 28 ● MAR. 28-APR. 4 ● APR. 11-APR. 18 ● APR. 18-APR. 25
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL: Lisa Zaslow 423-7257

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

Thurs., FEB. 12	Fri., FEB. 13	Sat., FEB. 14	Sun., FEB. 15
ROCK & ROLL NEW WAVE VIDEO brought to you by SYNAPSE, UUTV and WAER	DAVID BROMBERG (2 shows) 9 and midnight	GAIL SIMS BAND	FORECAST

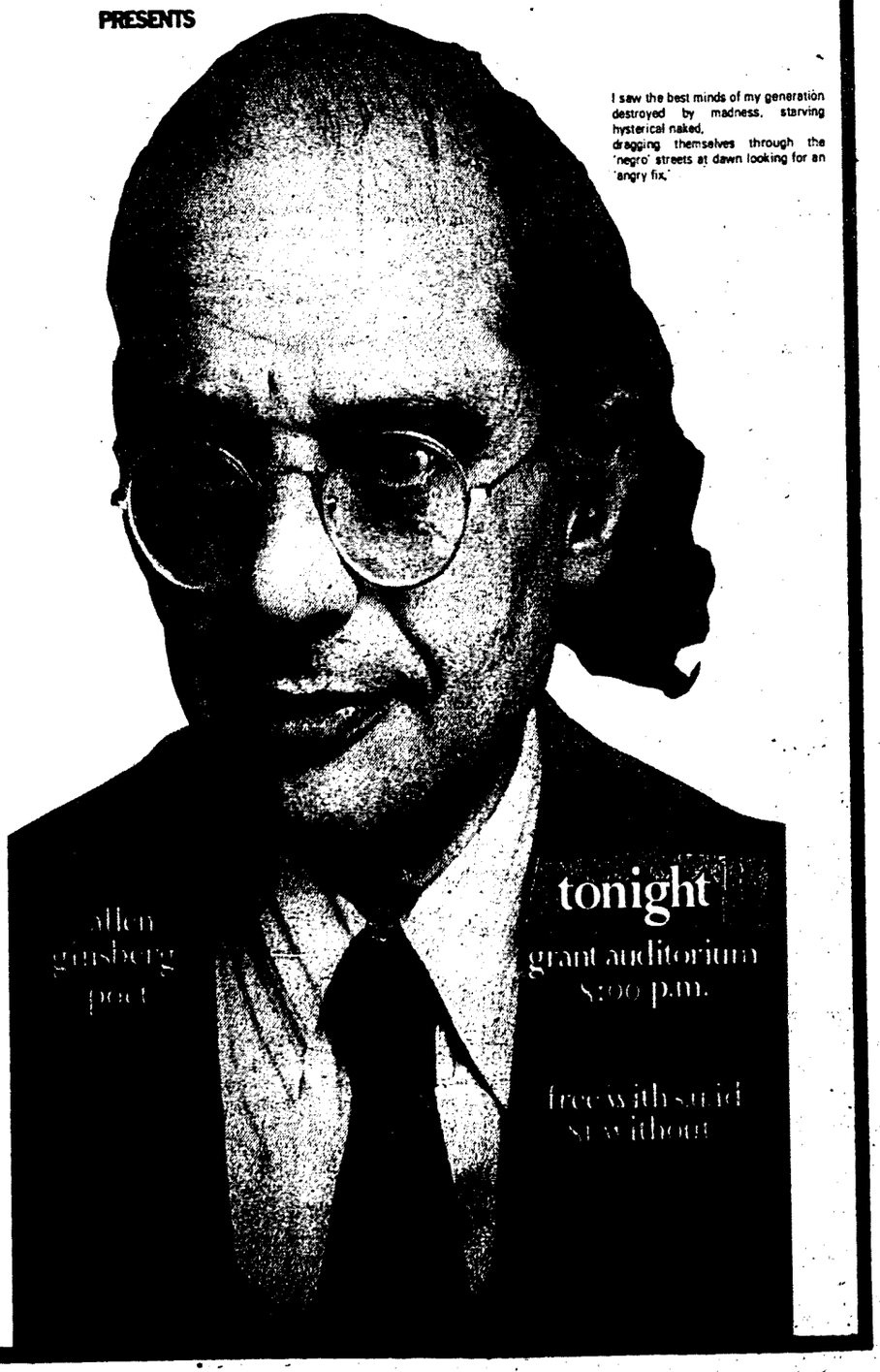
Express yourself and your opinions.

The Daily Orange is looking for people to write editorial columns.

If interested, call Patty or Jerry at the DO between 3 and 7 p.m.

423-2127

UNIVERSITY UNION SPEAKERS BOARD AND THE CREATIVE WRITING PROGRAM PRESENTS



Africans

Continued from page one

people were shot down in 1976, one student said, 'We cried a lot. Now we have no more tears to cry, but we do have blood and we're willing to spill it,'" Herman said.

Herman said students should begin to involve themselves in the situation by pressuring the U.S. government into "taking in the needs of the people instead of the regime."

"The State Department is dismissing the finding that the blacks are determined to have their liberation," he said.

Herman showed statistics which verified that the blacks in South Africa get less than half of the national income, although they constitute a majority of the population.

"Per capita incomes for whites are escalating. The U.S. is deeply involved in South Africa and the apartheid system," he said. "The investment return of the U.S. from South Africa is good and it's based on cheap black labor."

AFSC is proposing divestment by the United States and suggests that students demand the same. "About four years ago, students here at SU told the administration to take the University's money out of South Africa. I've talked to several university presidents and asked them to divest also," Herman said.

Ambassador Goodwin Cooke, diplomat-in-residence at SU, said the State Department is looking at South Africa as though there is "civil war waiting to happen."

"The situation is hideous, but I think we should be able to convince the South African whites that it is in their interest to share in political power," Cooke said.

However, Herman disagreed and said South African whites have never negotiated sincerely with blacks. "They say they know what's best for our black population, but we're not to tell them what we want. There is arrogance in their position."

Herman said the United States should create a situation that would force negotiations before a tragedy occurs. Sanctions and divestments, he said, would hurt our economy.

"South Africa has weaved our economy with theirs so any withdrawal will be painful," Herman said.

Cooke continued to support the State Department's stand on the matter. He said it is not in the U.S.'s interest to let carnage occur in South Africa.

Herman, however, contended the United States has indeed stood in the way of the black's liberation. "If the State Department knows about the rage and frustration of the blacks, why are they just sitting there? They should let their feelings be reflected in their foreign policy."

Unfortunately, Herman said, the bottom line is the anger of the black youth in South Africa. They feel they must destroy U.S. corporations in their country with sabotage because the corporations provide a form of their oppression.

Herman said the United States can hinder the confrontation, but action must be taken soon. "Some black youths won't talk to whites in South Africa. They feel they can only kill them, but right now they just don't have anything to kill them with."

A Syracuse University student uses the computing center in Machinery Hall. According to its director, William Jones, the center is used for a variety of research and statistical studies.

Photo by Michelle Frankfurter

Computer center fills many needs

By Dawn Dankner

The Syracuse University Computing Center is not just for computer science assignments, according to its director, William Jones.

The Computing Center is also used for research projects, statistical studies and management, marketing and statistics studies, Jones said.

"The reason for the great number of people using the center is probably because this is supposedly the age of the computer—besides, the computers are fun," he added.

The Computing Center is located on the first two floors of Machinery Hall. Jones estimated that 4,000 students and faculty use the center's facilities each year. Two main computers, a communications computer and 90 terminals are currently in use, Jones added.

Some students using the facility said they are interested in computers because they are important to all major fields of study, and computer science is a field with many opportunities for employment.

Gary Sandler, a junior computer science major, said, "With the drop in employment, computer science is still a wide open field."

George Wittels, a management major, said he is very impressed with computers and even hopes to make computer science his dual major.

"I am going to finish my management major, but because computers are such a big field, I'm going to stay here an extra year," Wittels said.

Computers were just becoming important when the Computer Center was established in four rooms of Hines Hall in 1956. With the field's expansion and the addition of a new computer, the center moved to Machinery Hall in 1963.

Guest professor speaks of Chinese urban plight

By Christine Casatelli

China is sitting on a powder keg because of difficulties the country is having trying to encourage education and control urbanization, according to Rhoades Murphey, an expert on China.

Murphey, a geography professor from the University of Michigan, opened a series of lectures Tuesday on "The City in Cultural Context," organized by the Syracuse University geography department. The series aims to "provide a broader understanding of the city as a phenomenon," said department chairman Robert Jensen.

Murphey said China has always been a peasant society and modern cities are viewed by the Chinese as a threat to their simply way of life. But he added, Chinese leaders know the only way to economic growth is to pull the people in from the countryside and educate them.

Murphey spoke on the adaptation of China's cities to fit the ever-changing Eastern culture. In past centuries, he said, China has depended on farming for its livelihood. Today, new emphasis is placed on commercial manufacturing, he said.

Chinese dynasties have left China's agrarian culture "virtually unchanged for 2,000 years," said Murphey. It was not until Chairman Mao Tse-Tung came into power that the ancient society left the farm for the factory.

"The greatest problem may be what happens to the people and their values as more of them live in cities," he said. He feels Westerners should not judge China by Western standards because the city must be seen "through the lens of the culture which builds it."

Murphey said he has spent his life researching the Chinese culture because he "visited the country during World War II and found it fascinating," he said. Since then he has written 10 books on China and its cities.

The next lecture in the series will be on Feb. 17 in the Killian Room of the Hall of Languages. Susan Lewandowski, a professor of history at Amherst College, will speak on "Cultural Transformations in Post-Colonial Urban India."

Have you got style? The Daily Orange is accepting applications for assistant copy editor.
Call Robin.
423-2127

SINCE 1910 ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE SERVICES IN TOWN - STANLEY L. BECKER - OWNER
GENESEE 1 HR. DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
FOR FAST FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY TO ALL DORMS & THE UNIVERSITY AREA
472-3021
212 Cherry St. Syr., N.Y.
(Cor. E. Genesee St.-Opp. Bank)
LOW PRICES-QUALITY WORK
SAME DAY SERVICE
WE CLEAN ALL DAY TO 6 P.M.
INCLUDING SAT. FREE STORAGE
PRESSING WHILE U WAIT
EXPERTS IN
Complete Laundry Service For All Student Needs
EXPERT TAILORING for Guys & Gals
SUEDE & LEATHER CLEANING

GO WILD AT LEE'S !!!
FRIDAY THE 13TH 3-7 PM
PITCHERS $2.00
DRAFTS .50¢
DONATION: .75¢
Sponsored by:
Alpha Gamma Delta & Lambda Chi Alpha
all proceeds go to M.D. *
Free buses to Westcott

Ducks live forever

THE MANY FACETS OF A RELATIONSHIP SEMINARS

The Beginning of a Relationship- Self-Esteem
Speaker: Mary Sferre, from Onondaga Pastoral Counseling Center
Thursday, February 12, 7-8:30 p.m. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel

The Sexual Relationship- Whose Responsibility Is It?
Speakers: Asst. Prof. Martha Witrak, Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse,
Asst. Prof. Barbara Van Noy, Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse.
Wednesday, February 18, 7-8:30. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Homosexuality- A Contemporary and Personal Perspective
Speaker: Brian McNaught, leading spokesperson for Dignity-an organization of gay Catholics.
Wednesday, February 25, 7-9:40 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

How Do We Know We're in Love? Panel Discussion
Moderator: Dr. James Wiggins, Acting Dean of Hendricks Chapel
Panel: "Mature and Immature Relationships"
Susan Untener, Grad. Asst. in Marriage and Family Studies
"The Impact of Early Training on a Relationship"
Mitzi Wolf, Social Worker
"Getting Over the Addiction for Romance"
Dr. John Madden, Clinical Psychologist
"What is the Spiritual Meaning of Love"
Dr. Russell Hall, United Methodist Minister
Monday, March 2, 7-9:00 p.m. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Sponsored by: Hendricks Chapel, Institute for Family Research and Education Residence Services, School of Nursing, Student Services.

Study sees fewer students, higher costs

By Page Nash

Although many types of financial aid are available to students in New York state independent colleges, a predicted decline in enrollment will have a grave impact on these universities, according to a Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities report.

"The independent sector (in New York) would be the hardest hit by future enrollment declines because it is the most tuition dependent," the report said. "Following present state policies, tuition would be forced up for students attending New York's independent colleges and universities, while SUNY (State University of New York) and CUNY (City University of New York) tuitions would remain fairly constant."

Rising tuition in independent colleges is forcing an increasing number of moderate income students into city and state universities, the report said.

Andrea Smith, a Syracuse University sophomore, plans on transferring to SUNY at Binghamton next year. "I am doubtful about returning to SU next year simply because I am forced to take out so many loans," she said.

If rising tuition forces students to attend state-funded colleges, New York private universities will have to charge remaining students even higher tuition, the report said.

High tuition costs can often be combatted through state aid programs.

Bundy aid, a government-funded program based on diplomas awarded, offers some support to colleges. Yet, according to a report, "most independent campuses are from 70 percent to 90 percent dependent upon tuition and fees for covering their operational costs."

Many students at independent institutions rely on financial aid programs such as the Guaranteed Student Loan.

This bank loan awards an undergraduate dependent up to $12,500 at an annual interest rate of 9 percent. Any student who is not financially independent can obtain the loan. Student financial status is not a consideration in the loan application.

Joan O'Toole, SU administrative assistant to the vice president for government affairs, said she believes there is a strong possibility the new Congress will cut back the budget for GSL funding because too many people have been borrowing through the program.

Another aid program students are having problems receiving is the New York Tuition Assistance Program. TAP is the largest direct student aid program in the state.

It was originally designed to provide maximum benefits for students whose family incomes are below the poverty level. It also provides minimum awards for middle-income students.

According to an Independent Student Coalition report, however, "The dollar amount that defines 'proverty' and 'middle income' today is much higher than when TAP was enacted in 1974."

Michael O'Brien, a sophomore, said he was suffering from TAP's failure to adjust adequately for inflation.

He explained, "Most working people's income increases as the cost of living increases. Families are not getting more for their money, but are forced into higher income brackets, which in turn kicks them out of the required bracket for financial aid."

O'Toole said SU administrators are trying to make sure the University has sufficient financial aid for students.

She said Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Vice President for Government Affairs Molly Broad will meet soon with other members of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington.

They will discuss financial aid to see that SU's federal grant and loan appropriations are "not less than we can live with," O'Toole said.

VPA features alternatives in 'Other Cinema' series

A new film series featuring video productions, experimental, independent and student-made films will open Friday.

Synapse Video Center and Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts are screening their "Other Cinema" series Fridays at 8 p.m. in Room 254 of S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications II.

The program will "offer a platform for all the creative work being done on campus," said SU coordinator for film programs Norman O. Keim.

Keim added the series will provide "an alternative to theatrical films."

This week's premier will feature video works by director Jane Steurwald. On March 27, "Paradigms," a feature-length film made on campus will be shown.

Future programs include new works by John Orentlicher and Carol Porter McClnitock, Carl Geiger and Henry Baker.

Two guest artists will visit SU in conjunction with "Other Cinema" series. Award-winning experimental filmmaker James Benning will be on campus Feb. 27.

London-based producer and director Stephen Peet will be here for the March 20 program. Peet has worked for the British Broadcasting Corp. since 1969.

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate. The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" you're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY #1
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

DAY #2
SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR — Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

DAY #3
MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport; Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE, in Nassau.

DAY #4
LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

DAY #5
ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

DAY #6
FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With "the first beer on the house."

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Farenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're *not* going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

Early Sellout Likely
BOOK NOW!

FLYING
INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
501 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355 4705 (800) 223 0694
(Reservations Only)

Bahamas College Week

$299		$299
☐ Feb 28-Mar 07	☐ Mar 28-Apr 04	☐ Apr 25-May 02
☐ Mar 07-Mar 14	☐ Apr 04-Apr 11	☐ May 02-May 09
☐ Mar 14-Mar 21	☐ Apr 11-Apr 18*	☐ May 09-May 16
☐ Mar 21-Mar 28	☐ Apr 18-Apr 25	☐ May 16-May 23

*$50 Holiday Supplement

Additional summer departures also available

Check One
☐ Freeport
☐ Nassau ($70 additional)

☐ Alright Sounds Good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclose my $50 deposit.
☐ Send additional information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Prices based on departures from New York Philadelphia & Pittsburgh. Boston and Baltimore also available.

Local Rep. Erik Kruger, 424-1979.

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

ROTC

Continued from page one

time and leadership lab. If he's spending more time than that, he's probably not very well organized," Cleary said.

Jeff Antes, group commander of all SU Air Force ROTC cadets, agreed with Cleary. He said that ROTC does not take up too much of the average cadet's time.

Army ROTC cadet Mike Sweeney disgreed with Cleary, saying that his ROTC duties take away from his social life. He is involved in public relations and enrollment for Army ROTC.

However, some cadets believe the disadvantages of participating in the ROTC program are outweighed by the advantages their training and military service give them when they enter the civilian job market.

Army Captain Thomas Maiello, associate professor of military science at SU, said that military service offers experience not as accessible to civilians.

"The Army tends to expose a person to management of materials and personnel more rapidly than a civilian job," he said.

Sweeney said his experience has shown that potential employers are impressed by his membership in ROTC. "When they hear I'm in ROTC, I always get favorable responses," he said.

Antes presented a different viewpoint. He said that although participating in ROTC is beneficial, he is missing experience gained from job hunting and interviewing.

"While other seniors are having job interviews, I'm just sitting here waiting for my orders to come down," he said.

Most cadets do not view their six-year long military commitment as a disadvantage of the ROTC program. Antes spoke of his commitment as more of a moral duty than a legal obligation.

Sweeney expressed similar feelings. "Fighting in the armed services is an obligation all citizens have, not just ROTC students," he said. "I feel citizens of the U.S. have to share the burdens as well as the benefits."

Student Organizations to plan agenda

By Bridget Maloney

The Student Organizations Committee will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8p.m. in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The committee is comprised of approximately 27 student organizations funded by the student fee, and will be chaired by Student Association special assistant Sven-Erik Kaiser.

"It will be a session to bounce ideas around," Kaiser said. "I want to get a feeling about what these groups want to do." Kaiser expressed a desire to improve coordination among student organizations.

He said he did not have a specific agenda planned. "It will be the first time I chair the committee, so it will be a little bit of an experiment," Kaiser said. He added that the committee will probably discuss a spring block party to be held in Walnut Park, and University Union co-sponsorship. Co-sponsorship is the allocation of UU money from the student fee for joint programs with other organizations.

SOC developed as a result of Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' conference with student leaders at Minnowbrook last fall. It gained support with the organization of the Manley Halloween Party benefitting the Student Union Building project.

Because of the number of clubs involved, SA president Kathy Pavelka said each organization was requested to send only one representative.

The meeting will be in 221 Maxwell.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

SU revamps Dome electric system

Carrier Dome officials are confident they have ended electrical problems that plagued concessions operations last fall and caused one student to receive an electric shock.

Cheryl Stroh, a student concessions manager at the Dome, said she received a shock from a faulty outlet during a football game in November.

"I went to plug in the popcorn machine and the sparks flew," she said. "I was a little scared, but I didn't get hurt."

The short in the outlet blew the circuit breakers in the concession room on the lower level of the Dome, Stroh said. She immediately reported the accident to Steve Costello, consessions supervisor for Food Services.

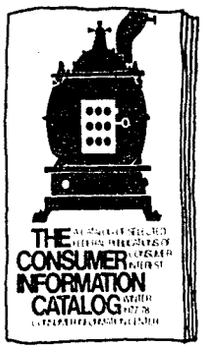
Costello said Stroh told him she was not hurt, and no accident report was filed. An on-duty maintenance worker repaired the outlet and "it was back in operation within a half-hour," he said.

Both Costello and Stroh said that concessions also had problems with overloaded circuits, but these have been corrected. Costello said initially there was no clear idea of how much power they would draw, and cooking equipment was causing circuit breakers to blow. He said portions of the concessions area have since been rewired.

Tom Benzel, managing director for the Dome, said there have been quite a few modifications in the Dome since it opened. But he could not recall specific changes in the concessions area. "It really wasn't a big modification," he said.

It was just an electrical supply problem, Costello said. "We were never worried about people getting hurt."

Stroh's was the only incident reported, he said.



VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL
LADIES TOPS ½ PRICE
TOPS TO PLEASE
177 MARSHALL ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
475-5596 13210

Campus gears up for sports festival to begin July 23

Preparations for the National Sports Festival to be held in Syracuse July 23-29 formally began yesterday, according to Carol Heagerty, SU vice president for the academic community.

Thirty assistants will aid Heagerty in readying the campus for the 3,100 competitors, coaches and officials participating in the festival.

"We are proud to be a part of the most important amateur athletic event in our country," Heagerty said.

SU athletic facilities, dormitories and dining halls will be used during the competition, Heagerty said.

The Carrier Dome will be used for opening ceremonies, gymnastics and boxing. Manley Field House will host the basketball competition and Coyne Stadium will have field hockey. Canoeing, kayaking and rowing events will keep the Onondaga Lake boathouse and facilities occupied, she said.

In addition, the Sports Festival will use the University's health center, laundry facilities and parking lots, and the U.S. Olympic Committee will have its administrative headquarters on campus.

Two weeks after the conclusion of the festival, the University will host 5,500 athletes and officials participating in the Empire State Games.

Forestry students exhibit projects

Landscape architecture students from the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry will display their off-campus-study semester projects during a "Festival of Places" presentation Friday.

Students participated in programs in Canada, Germany, the Honduras, Italy, the Netherlands, Japan, Greece and various locations in the United States.

Friday's presentation will feature artifacts, crafts, costumes and foods from the countries visited. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Hall Lounge on the ESF campus.

GRAND OPENING SALE
THE ALL NEW WE'VE MOVED!
Record Theatre
TO THE NEW MARSHALL SQUARE MALL!
CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AND MARSHALL ST. IN THE HEART OF THE S.U. CAMPUS

MEMOREX HIGH-BIAS 90 Minute Cassettes
now $1.99 ea.
MEMOREX 90 NEW HIGH BIAS
MEMOREX Quality audio recording tape and accessories.

MEMOREX MRX3 OXIDE
3 IN A BAG SPECIAL
MEMOREX 90 NEW MRX3 OXIDE
now $5.59 PER BAG
MEMOREX Quality audio recording tape and accessories.

ON SALE THRU FEB 18th!
OPEN
MON.-FRI. 11AM-9PM
SAT. 11AM-6PM
SUN. NOON-6PM
Record Theatre
...WE CATER TO YOU!
IN THE MARSHALL SQUARE MALL

Prepare For: -April 25, 1981
DAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
Classes begin Mid-Feb.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

INTRODUCTORY SALE
CHICKEN WINGS
BUFFALO STYLE $1.25/Doz. (limit one per customer)
or
FREE DOZEN
(with any $10 purchase)
Offer good thru 2/20
TAKE OUT OR EAT IN
OUR MENU ALSO INCLUDES
FRESH FISH DINNERS & SANDWICHES • COLD SHRIMP • BARBEQUED CHICKEN & RIBS • SALADS • SIDE DISHES • DEEP FRIED HADDOCK, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, CLAMS, OYSTERS & N.E. CLAM CHOWDER. FISH SOLD BY THE POUND.
CALL AHEAD & WE'LL HAVE YOUR ORDER READY
120 Julian Plaza
446-5295
THE FISH DOME
OPEN: M-F 11am Sat. Noon Sun. 3pm

New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,
wears as good as gold, costs about half as much.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)
Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.
Josten's
Sorenson Jewelers
729 S. Crouse Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13210

Sour Sitrus peps up SU events

By Roger Ruckman

In 1970, ten students decided to form the Syracuse University basketball pep band. Its chairman, Ron Harrell, said the purpose of the group was "to provide an informal musical forum for University musicians of all abilities."

Ten years and a few missed notes later, the band has become the Sour Sitrus Society. The group has grown to 79 student members but its purpose has remained the same.

The name "was adopted by the group to pay tribute to the wrong notes played during our first years," Chairman Ron Lombard said, "and to the symbol of the SU athletic teams, the orange."

The group was formed through the School of Music, but after adopting its own constitution and bylaws two years later, it became a member-run organization.

"We are what you call SU's musical alternative," said co-director Scott Sellinger. "We provide the opportunity for any student of any musical ability to play an instrument."

Membership in the society is open to anyone, including SU faculty members. "You don't have to be a music major to be in it," said Lisa Silverman, Sour Sitrus Society's secretary. "If you pay your dues, go to rehearsals and practice, it counts."

The group practices Sunday nights at Watson Theater for two hours, but, Silverman said, "every performance is a rehearsal, too." The band meets 1½ hours before each game, practicing several of the 50 songs in its repertoire.

Sour Sitrus Society is funded primarily by the Office of Student Activities. The group's 65 instrumentalists compete for 54 seats allocated to them for the Orangemen's home games and for 32 seats when the team travels.

Though Student Activities now provides the group's uniforms, traveling expenses and an adviser, members 10 years ago "had to do everything for themselves," Sellinger said. "Money was hard to find, and for away games, people would just pack up and go. They once had 20 people in one hotel room."

Today, the band performs at functions other than basketball games, including the annual Dance Marathon, the Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Hendricks Chapel and at malls and road races.

"We provide a good opportunity for students to perform in front of a group," Lombard said. "It's a good way for some bad musicians to improve, since there isn't a lot of pressure."

Silverman said she wanted something less structured than a symphonic band when she came to SU. "I wanted to play an instrument and have fun at the same time," she said. "It takes up a lot of time, but in the end it all seems to work out."

Silverman said she gets personal satisfaction from her flute-playing for Sour Sitrus. "The (basketball) team gets lonely sometimes," she said, "but they know we're always there to cheer them on."

At the home game against St. John's University last month, Sour Sitrus Society alumni were invited to play. Sellinger said "everybody had a lot of fun" participating again.

"We have a very special program here," Sellinger said. "Not many schools have such a developed basketball program and band to go with it. We have the image of being the best basketball band in the East, and we want to keep it up."

Film portrays 'Ordinary' struggle

FILM OFF-CAMPUS: "Ordinary People," Westcott Cinema, 524 Westcott Street, 479-9911. Palace Theater, 2384 James Street, 463-9240.

By Robert Carle

"Ordinary People" is a powerful, disturbing film. It focuses on an adolescent struggling to renew himself after the death of his brother and addresses the issues every American family faces.

The plot deals with the psychological crisis of Conrad Jarret (Timothy Hutton), the youngest son of a successful tax attorney (Donald Sutherland). Conrad's more handsome and athletic older brother, Buck, has overshadowed Conrad all his life. When Buck drowns in a storm that capsizes their boat, Conrad blames himself. He slashes his wrists, and his parents send him to a psychiatric institute.

The film begins just after Conrad is released. The elegant suburban home and the baroque music create an illusion of order and tranquility. Conrad's mother (Mary Tyler Moore) and father treat their son with false cheer. Their conversation is full of platitudes which trail off into silence.

Conrad yearns to make contact with someone. His father wants to help, but he cannot understand his son. His mother, a superficial socialite, ignores him. She wants her life to be calm and orderly, and silently resents her son for disrupting it. "Maybe we should send him away," she tells her mother. "I can't control him anymore."

Conrad's emotional development begins when he visits Dr. Berger, a psychiatrist (Judd Hirsch). Together they explore the conflict that lies at the heart of the Jarret's world. These therapeutic sessions are the ideological center of the film: "Never mind how it looks," says Berger. "How does it feel?"

The actors are superb. Hutton handles the pain of growing up with credibility, and Moore turns in an elegant performance as Conrad's cold mother. She successfully shows the underside of the all-American girl image with which she is usually associated.

The power of the film stems from the personalities created by the actors. The characters have human failings. Conrad's father is a good man but he is weak—tyrannized by his wife and assuming only a passive role in the family. The feelings Conrad evokes are also ambivalent. His struggle to live a normal life and express his feelings is understandable, but his emotional explosiveness is frightening.

Neither Conrad nor Calvin emerges heroic. This is the beauty of the film. They are just ordinary people struggling to live ordinary lives.

Internships boost career prospects

By Michele Meyer

Senior Terry Zahler got A's on her assignments in class, but she discovered last summer that grades do not matter much to employers. She found school cannot duplicate practical experience.

Zahler was one of three advertising majors who interned at Rochester's Rumrill-Hoyt Advertising Agency. She, junior Leslie Reich and senior Elizabeth Grefer found their internships provided them with insight they said Syracuse University cannot offer in the classroom.

"We saw and experienced advertising instead of reading about it," Zahler said. "It's great being able to see people in the actual process of creating—it's a lot different from seeing the finished product."

Internships, including the one at Rumrill-Hoyt, are offered to students through SU's individual schools, the Community Internship Program, the Office of Placement Services and private companies.

More than 130 students each semester intern, through the Community Internship Program in the arts, business, communications, computer technology, education, law, environmental science, medicine and other fields, said CIP coordinator Rosemary Di Dominick.

"Most students are preprofessional, in programs which prepare them for a specific career," she said. "Lots of students take internships to try to make career decisions, to get experience and to understand and clarify what goes on in class.

"It excites them that they make an impact on an organization," Di Dominick said, "and actually make a contribution."

Zahler, Reich and Grefer, who each specialize in a different area of advertising, spent the majority of their 10-week internships in Rumrill-Hoyt departments related to their individual interests. They worked in other fields to round out their experience.

"An internship provides the background, depth and insights to give you the one-up you need," Grefer said.

More than 100 organizations offer internships each semester. "We have a good reputation in the community for sending students who are highly skilled, motivated and who contribute to the organization," Di Dominick said. "An internship is a two-way street."

Some internship programs remained unfilled. Positions are always filled in the medical field, but internships in social services often go unused, Di Dominick said.

Grefer said her internship was quite useful. It confirmed and pinpointed her career choice. "The internship reaffirmed my conviction to pursue a career path related to advertising," Grefer said.

Before she took her summer position, Zahler wanted to be an art director. She hesitated pursuing that career because of what she perceived as her lack of drawing ability. "I realized (during the summer) that if that's what I want to do, I should try," she said.

Sometimes a successful summer internship can result in a job offer for a permanent position. "It will be 100 percent easier to get a job," Reich said. "Because of the internship, I will apply for the job requiring one to three years experience. I've out-experienced those with a regular degree."

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Cavett visits Syracuse, charms audience

By Bill LaRue

Standing before the cameras at the Hotel Syracuse Monday, Dick Cavett cut a rope in half and then made it appear to return to its original state. It was the same trick he once did on Johnny Carson's show.

"Carson was duly amazed," Cavett said.

The PBS-TV talk show host kept an audience of local public broadcasting supporters equally amazed as he won them over with his quick wit, magic and candid conversation.

Cavett was in Syracuse on behalf of public broadcasting station WCNY-TV, to honor the station's Studio Club — contributers of $300 or more a year — and to tape a television interview with Christopher Keene, music director of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, and Arthur Storch, producing director of Syracuse Stage.

His visit was highlighted by a reception and dinner for the WCNY supporters, held in the Hotel Syracuse's posh but somewhat garish red and brown ballroom, the Persian Terrace. Cavett said it reminded him of a ballroom in his hometown of Lincoln, Neb., where he once performed as a magician.

"I'd stand in the kitchen waiting to go on," Cavett recalled, "soaking up the odor of french fries and trying to keep the waiters from knocking over my apparatus."

After the dinner, as the waitresses cleared the dessert dishes from the tables, the 44-year old former stand-up comedian grabbed a microphone and jumped onto the makeshift stage located at one end of the ballroom.

Cavett wore a dark three-piece suit with a WCNY tie given to him by the station. He stood only 5-feet, 7-inches and with his pale skin drawn tightly over his face he looked like a mannequin in a wax museum.

His deep resonant voice, which he said he has had since the fourth grade, bore no hint of a Midwestern accent.

Cavett was born in Gibbon, Neb. — not far from Lincoln — where he achieved some local fame as a teenage magician.

Childhood pranks

He had a fairly quiet, studious childhood but as he told in his autobiography, "Cavett," he was not above joining the other boys to pull pranks on neighbors. Once he and three others set a sack of manure on fire on an old lady's porch, rang her doorbell, and then watched her try to stamp it out.

Cavett graduated in 1958 from Yale University where he majored in drama and English. As an undergraduate, he appeared in several campus radio and stage productions.

During the early 1960s he wrote comedy for Jack Parr, Johnny Carson and Jerry Lewis. For a while, he was a talent coordinator for "The Tonight Show."

In 1968, ABC-TV gave him his own morning talk show. He was moved to his own evening show in 1969 and to a late-night time slot a year after that.

In 1976, "The Dick Cavett Show" premiered on PBS and, in those three and a half years, Cavett has hosted more than 600 programs.

Cavett's Syracuse visit this week was one of three visits he makes to local PBS stations each year, according to WCNY's Public Relations Director Diana Hatch. "We were very fortunate to get him," she said.

Taping begins

While the TV crew adjusted their equipment and turned up the television lights, Cavett pointed to notes attached to a clipboard.

"I never use a clipboard — that's David Frost," Cavett said.

Finally, almost an hour and a half late, the taping began. Cavett asked the first question: "How much was the weather a factor in your choosing Syracuse?"

After a few snickers from Storch and Keene, as well as from the studio audience, Storch answered: "I like it. There's lot's of weather here. There's always something different here."

There are some nice days, too, Keene added. "There's one in March and one in November."

On a more serious note, Cavett said he found the arts to be flourishing in Syracuse. Storch praised Syracusans for "their insatiable need for quality in this town."

Theatregoers in Syracuse are sometimes quite critical, Storch added. Once, after a Syracuse Stage play that had some explicit language, a man approched Storch in the lobby and complained.

"I don't come to the theatre to see these things about incest, all this filth and violence," the man told Storch. "I get enough of that at home."

Glancing quickly at his watch, Cavett quipped, "Can we all go over to his place?"

After the taping was over Cavett remained on stage for several minutes, signing autographs, kissing the women and joking with some of the Studio Club members.

"The whole day ran smoothly," Hatch said later. "Cavett is a real pro," she added. "He's no prima donna. He's so unassuming."

When Cavett exited the ballroom, several WCNY-TV staff members were talking among themselves and to reporters in the lobby.

One female staff member quietly stared at the departing talk show host and said, "He's just so cute. I'd like to grab him and take him home with me."

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Television personality Dick Cavett interviews Syracuse Stage producing director Arthur Storch and Syracuse Symphony Orchestra conductor Christopher Keene at the Hotel Syracuse Monday for a show to be televised this spring.

Brown Bodies
Pink Bottoms
PARADISE ISLAND
Spring Break
$450.
Package includes:
7 days/6 nights at
Loews Harbor Cove Hotel
Round trip plane fare
American Airlines
Airport/Hotel transfers
Breakfast Daily
And the Famed "Many Extras"
For info and reservations
call 475-4099 - Philip
DUE DATE FEB 14

Write features.

Ask for Eric, Sheila or Bob.

423-2127

Ask not what your duck can do for you. Ask what you can do for your duck.

University Union
Cinema Two

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

Brooke Shields and
Chris Atkins in

THE BLUE LAGOON

Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 $1.50

WHAT A DAY!

After 15 interviews with various companies, I finally found MITRE. And after 15 interviews I definitely knew what I was looking for when I saw it.

I had to have breathing room. A place that would turn me loose and let me work on different kinds of projects. On the other hand, I had to know I'd be able to turn to other people for advice and backup. And I definitely wanted a steady growth situation.

With the MITRE people, I knew right away I'd found it all.

At any given time, they have some 75 or so funded, significant programs involving several hundred separate projects and tasks. And because they're Technical Advisors to the Air Force's Electronic Systems Division in Command, Control and Communications (C^3), they design and develop some of the world's most advanced information systems.

Still, MITRE handles every assignment as if it were the only one. Because they have to come up with the right solution every time. That's their product.

The best of MITRE to me is that they'll let me move from project to project if I want, or get deeply involved in a longer-range one. There's always something waiting for me.

I'm glad it took 15 interviews to get to MITRE. Now when I say I chose them, I know exactly what I'm talking about.

Openings exist in:

COMPUTER SYSTEMS
COMMAND AND CONTROL
SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE
COMMUNICATIONS
RADAR SYSTEMS

See your Placement Office to set up an on-campus interview, or send your resume directly to Jerome P. McKinnon, The MITRE Corporation, Bedford, MA 01730. U.S. Citizenship or resident alien registration required.

MITRE will be at
Syracuse University
on February 26, 1981

THE MITRE

MITRE is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program.

Chapel to hold services for SU professor

A Memorial service for Janet M. Golden, Syracuse University associate professor of social work, will be held in Hendricks Chapel Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m.

Golden died in London Jan. 13 at the age of 51. She had been at SU since 1977 and was teaching at the SU London Center this semester.

Winter Consort to give concert at Civic Center

The Paul Winter Consort, whose music has evolved from jazz in the 1960's into what has been described as "Whole Earth Music" today, comes to Syracuse's Civic Center on Friday, Feb. 27.

The formation of the Winter Consort in 1967 marked the beginning of his movement away from classical jazz. Winter's exposure to the culture and music of Latin America introduced new rythyms and movements into his jazz and classical thinking.

The latest album from the Winter Consort weaves the voices of wild animals into the fabric of the music.

The concert is presented by the Cultural Resources center and is made possible in part with public funds. Tickets are priced at $6, $7 and $8 with discounts for students and groups, and are available at the Civic Center box office and the Syracuse Peace Council.

SU music school to present benefit for musicians

The Syracuse University College of Visual and Performing Arts will feature a concert to benefit the Preparatory Division of the school of music. The Preparatory Division is specially designed to train young musicians in any instrument or voice.

Appropriately featured at the benefit are Jaime Laredo, violin, and Sharon Robinson, cello. Both began their public careers in music at early ages. Laredo became a soloist at age seven and debuted with the San Francisco Symphony at age 11. Robinson gave her first recital at seven and debuted with the Houston Symphony at 14.

The husband and wife soloist team is traveling from New York City to appear in this benefit with Syracuse father and son violinists Rafail and Alex Sobolevsky.

The concert is set for Monday Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Tickets are available through the Visual and Performing Arts office at 423-2611.

BEFORE
VALENTINE'S DAY
PLANT SALE!
6" Hanging Basket 5.00
8" Hanging Basket 7.00
African Violets 3.00
The Pot Shop
177 Marshall St. 472-5628

SU to acquire more abstract sculptures

By Timothy J. Forbes

Students passing the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications have remarked that the pieces of steel that lie on the lawn look like a Stonehenge left by an extraterrestrial alien or shards of scrap metal for some construction project. Some have even said they resemble the remains of Skylab.

The sculptures are actually part of a collection of about 30 pieces, titled York Sculptures, valued at about $200,000. They were created in 1974 by British sculptor and former Syracuse University Professor Anthony Caro at the York Steel Corp. of Toronto. Each piece is individually titled and an SU sculpture class is working on nameplates for them.

The sculptures were presented to the University in November 1980, on a three-year renewable loan.

The pieces will eventually be installed in the I.M. Pei wing of the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., Rodger Mack said, SU sculpture professor and curator of the Caro pieces.

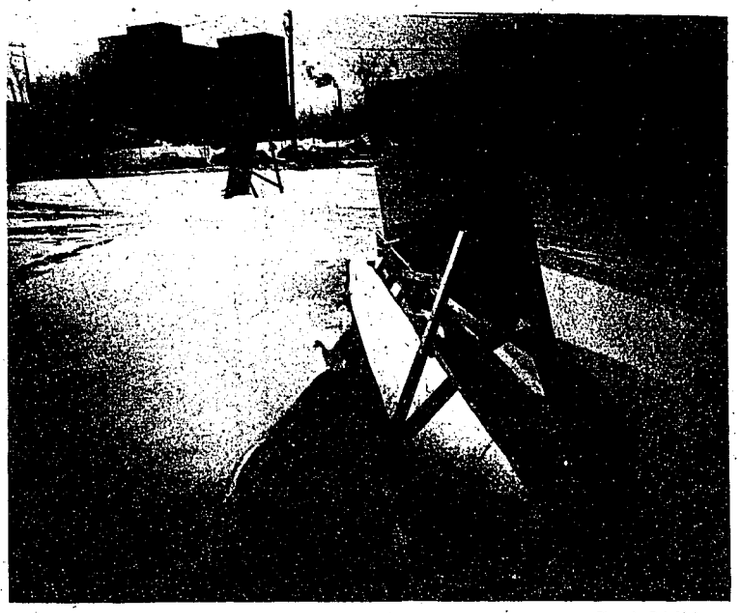
The sculptures will be studied by a center now being established on Caro's works. The center, established through a grant from Guido Soger, president of Clark Music Corp., is the only one of its kind.

Mack said the other 18 or so sculptures in the collection, which are Caro's earlier pieces, will probably be installed in the Lowe Art Gallery and on the grounds near Crouse College later this spring.

Mack supervised the installation of the 11 York pieces on campus. He said he chose the Newhouse location because "the pieces were too heavy to transport on some of the minor streets on the campus. They looked better as a group." Some of the pieces weigh as much as three tons.

Mack is happy with the sculpture exhibit and said the College of Visual and Performing Arts is trying to attract other prominent artists to display their works.

"An opportunity like this doesn't happen on such a big scale that often," he said. "We were lucky to get Caro to loan these sculptures to us."



York Sculptures, a collection of 11 steel creations by British sculptor and former Syracuse University Professor Anthony Caro, is on exhibit on the lawn outside the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Ambulance corps aids Dome fans

By Robert M. Wolf

Syracuse University Ambulance personnel comprise the core of a sophisticated Carrier Dome medical services plan.

The plan is adaptable to full Dome, demi-Dome and special events situations. It calls for a staff of New York state emergency medical technicians (EMTs), supplied primarily by SUA, and nurses, doctors and at least one ambulance.

The staff varies in size from 35 to 21, depending on the event, and costs up to $1,500 a game, according to Steve Busa, Carrier Dome medical coordinator. Two-thirds of the staff are SU or SUA personnel.

"Before the Dome opened, we looked at other stadiums," Busa said. "Some even had mini operating rooms. We're equipped for cardiac arrest and first aid."

In the Dome's lower level, a first aid room, staffed by EMTs, nurses from the SU Health Center and the community, is equipped for Advanced Life Support. It is the center of Dome medical services activity.

"You're safer having a cardiac arrest in the Dome than at home," Busa said. He said response time in the most crowded situation is no more than four minutes, "compared to 20 minutes waiting for an ambulance."

EMTs are the first medical help on the scene at Dome events. SUA has first choice on EMT locations. Dome supervision is coordinated by SUA members and Busa, who dispatches directly from the Dome.

The EMTs are located at each corner on the club level of the stadium, at midfield on the upper level and in the first aid room. Doctors, who number four for a basketball game, are located on the east and west sides of the facility.

"So far, it's been running really well," Busa said. He said the staff has seen small cuts, concussions, headaches and heart attacks.

Although Busa said he expected sprains from the steep upper deck stairs, few have been reported.

"The problem," Busa said, "has been getting people out of the stands."

If you're really in love...
nothing's going to stand in your way.

"One of the best films of the year."
—Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

"One of the most enjoyable movies of the year."
—Pat Collins, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"Richard Dreyfuss is first rate. Amy Irving is equali good."
—Charles Champlin, LOS AI ELES TIMES

"An out-and-out crowd pleaser that should captivate audiences on a grand scale. In Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving it has the most appealing of romantic teams ... the chemistry between them is exceptional. Lee Remick is outstanding."
—Kenneth Turan, NEW WEST MAGAZINE

"Exciting, authentic, and a great deal of fun ... an honest love story."
—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving and Lee Remick give wonderful performances."
—Joel Siegel, WABC-TV

The Competition

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A RASTAR/WILLIAM SACKHEIM PRODUCTION
RICHARD DREYFUSS
AMY IRVING LEE REMICK
"THE COMPETITION"

SAM WANAMAKER Original Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Executive Producer HOWARD PINE
Screenplay by JOEL OLIANSKY and WILLIAM SACKHEIM Story by JOEL OLIANSKY Produced by WILLIAM SACKHEIM
Directed by JOEL OLIANSKY From RASTAR

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Original Sound Track Album on MCA Records And Tapes.

DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES

© 1981 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

Coming soon to selected theatres

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

Adam By Ivan Velez

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel of Hendricks. 423-2901.

Newhouse Information Session, 7:30 p.m., Ostrom Lounge of Shaw Hall. Wine and cheese.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. All welcome. 475-8925.

Students interested in majoring in Spanish, information meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Room 306 HL.

Society for the Advancement of Management and Minorities in Management present Xerox Corporation, 7 p.m., Maxwell Conference Room. All welcome.

Student Organizations Committee, 8 p.m., 221 Maxwell. 423-2650.

Information Professionals Colloquia, noon, 113 Euclid, Room 200. Dr. D. Worthin on "Who are we Serving?" Bring lunch. Call 423-2911.

Latin American Agenda, noon, North Conference Room of the Student Center. All welcome, bring a bag lunch.

Italian Club, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center.

Society of Women Engineers, 6 p.m., 355 Link. "Engineering Experiences in the Medical Field" with Michele Hiunt of Corning Glassworks.

German Club, 7:30 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Prof. Antje Lemke on "Die Rolle der Geisteswissenschaftler in Third Reich," lecture and discussion in German.

Christian Science Organization, testimony meeting, 4:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

"Killing us Softly," a film on advertising's image of women, 7:30 p.m., SU Women's Center. 750 Ostrom Ave. Free. 423-4268.

WAER's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, Dr. Kahn of the marriage and family counseling center will discuss problems in relationships.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Graduate Writing Program, Allen Ginsberg at 8 p.m., Grant Aud. All welcome.

Korean Kung-Fu Club, 7 p.m., basement of Bird Library. All welcome.

Tomorrow

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship Dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth Minority Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., Second Floor of the Student Center, wine and cheese.

Chemistry Colloquium, Prof. Peter Griffith on "Diffuse Reflectance Infared Fourier Transform Spectroscopy (DRIFTS)," 3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 303 Bowne Hall.

Organizational meeting on a Disarament Lecture Series, 1 p.m., Maxwell Conference Room. All welcome.

West Indian American Student Assn., 6 p.m., Office of Minority Affairs, 104 Walnut. All welcome.

Student Nurses Organization, meeting and get-together, School of Nursing, 3 p.m.

Bombshelter Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Kurt Eger, Dennis Friscia and Bob Dunckley.

Notices

Sign up for men's intramural badminton at the Campus Recreation Office, Archbold Gym, by Feb. 12. Call 423-2116.

Sign up deadline for women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office in Archbold Gym.

Student adviser applications for school of management 1981-82 positions are available until Feb. 13.

SUMS will be interviewing staff for its next production soon. Call Rob, Mike or Jeff at 423-8239.

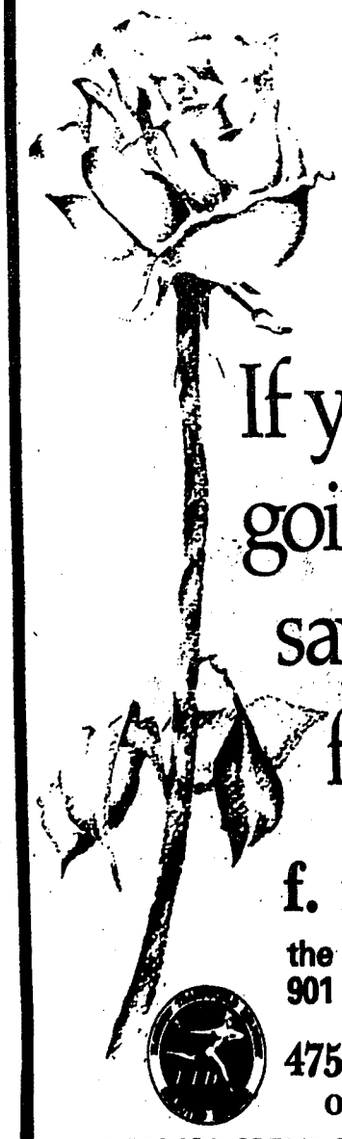
The entry deadline for the co-recreational basketball league is Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

Ad Club will accept letters of intent for its executive positions until Feb. 16. Call 423-1809 or Joni at 474-7965.

Syracuse Review will accept poetry, fiction, art and photography submissions until Feb. 15. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Newhouse Peer Advising applications can be picked up in 380 NCC II or the Dean's office.

VALENTINE'S DAY
is Saturday
February 14th



Now Featuring
HUGGER
mixed cut flower bouquet
$5 cash & carry

If you are going to say it, say it with our flowers.

f. r. brice florist
the flowershop in a firebarn
901 - 903 Teall Ave.
475-1691
Open Friday till 8:00
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED BY PHONE

CARNEGIE'S
FORMERLY THE RATHSKELLAR
presents
night moves
an ongoing series of Thursday night coffeehouse entertainment
- with -
The Haederle Brothers
Thursday, February 12, 10-1am
lower level of Slocum Hall on the S.U. campus.

RUSH
Delta Phi Epsilon

Feb. 12, 15, 20, 23, 26, 28, Mar. 2
905 Walnut Ave.
478-9552

Classified ads

For sale

Henna & Luminize Products, discount prices; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S, Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD—SWEATERS $10.00, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

POPEYE Buttons at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Order youc JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

FLY TO LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK FOR $279. Co-sponsored by SUSKI and Spectrum travel, Call 423-4702 for more info.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

DYNAFLO 10/20 FILTER — Intro offer, $12.95. The Pet Shop, 177 Marshall St. Next to Tops to Please.

Olin Mark II Skiis, Solomon 505 Bindings, Excellent Condition. Price negotiable. 463-5711.

Dynamic 447 skis, 187 cm. Salomon 444 bindings. Fair cond., best offer. Call 475-3263 after 6.

SKIS Blizzand 660 Midsport (Intermediate) Salomon bindings with brakes. Best offer 474-9970 (after 6 P.M.)

1978 Silver Mercury Zepher. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, rustproofing, snow tires. LOW mileage. Asking 4,150.00 Call 471-7631.

Sounds-On-Sale: "Quality stereo equipment at 20-50% Discounts!" Fully Guaranteed! Call Derek 446-7920 (Evenings).

Bargains: Bar size, 4.5 Cu. foot Refrigerator $90.00; Pioneer KP 500 car stereo w/cassette and slidmount, never used, $150.00; 35 mm SLR Camera w/2 Lenses (50mm, 135mm) $100.00; 478-3333 After Five. Brian.

Chairs: Dining, Folding, Library. Also, Deco Floor Lamp. Cheap. 472-5639 after 7 p.m.

WANNA GET LUCKY?? Bring'em flowers Friday 13th and get a-head. Black and Red flowers, Slocum Hall Basement Feb. 13th 10am-4pm.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered Hot and Spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030 - 2025 Teal Ave.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

MUSICIANS WANTED to form rock and roll band. Serious only. Call Steve x-2665

Enjoy great meals in exchange for light work! We need a houseboy during the lunch hours in a Walnut Ave. sorority. Call Kashia, X-2848.

DRUMMER wanted for extablished rock band. Must have experience and be willing to move in June. We have P.A. and gigs, full backing. Call 478-0067 days, and 425-0855 or 474-2087 nights. This is your chance!

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-2099.

Personals

Dear hathy Alias: Bubbles Pebb les Sparky Sparkplug of Alpha Phi, Congrats to you and your newly elected officers. Love, the brothers and pledges of Delta Upsilon.

Dear Alpha Phi, Last Tues. was a fantastic "Study Break" Thur. night will be even better.! get psyched!! Love, The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Upsilon.

TO THE MARLBORO MAN: Hey cowboy, our friend was right! Life really is like a soap opera—"The Poor and the Sexless." And for more suds—read on. During the years we've known each other and the miles we've traveled (One way or another) I may not have said it, but I meant to. Thanks For having been a friend, a fellow cynic, another jaded ex-romantic and always a man with the style that stays with you. Thanks, too for practicing that old Prep Proverb—"If you've nothing nice to say, come sit by me." From one J.R. to another, "Happy" Valentine's. POCAHONTAS.

P.J.—I hope the future will bring more red roses, chocolate chip cookies, and no PDA. Will you be mine? Love, Lise.

To my very secret, secret, admirers. One day, some way, I'll find you two.

TOM—You're super! Please always be there, you mean so much to me! All my love, you're "little girl" downstairs.

Congratulations to all the new officers of Alpha Phi. This next year will be dynamite, although it could be total MADNESS!

Lana — Do you Wanna since you've done everyone else. Ready and waiting.

Congratulations and welcome to all our terrific Alpha Gam Pledges: Linda T., Marci, Donna, Karen, Heidi, Robin, Sue, Carol, Linda R.

SU GYMNASTS Now is the time to show yourselves and Walt just how good you really are. With Army Saturday, the timing is a perfect 10.0. We tried to show Army in the past what SU Gymnastics is all about. We've come up just short. This year, you guys will do it because you know you can. Good luck and get psyched. I'm looking forward to the meet. RICH

Zeta Psi Little Sisters—There will be a Valentine's Day party on Saturday at 10:00. Decorations will be at 6:00. See you there!

ATTENTION
HELP WANTED

20 HOURS $80.00
30 HOURS $120.00
40 HOURS $160.00
[illegible] $[illegible]

Call Mr. Katz
315 638 2590

JEWEL—FACE, Nobody panic! Good thing we're in the same classes—we connoisseurs have to stick together! Here's to half-hour coffee breaks (What d'ya make of it?), Shopping in Fayetteville (Fancy that!), dancing in the streets (Eureka!), and spending money (It's enough to make ya throw up and die!) Love, your cat-loving, hair-cutting, foul-mouthed CABI.

Cabaret's M.C. — You make me appy and much pride. I love you. Bubbie Mary Skupinsky.

Ken the Rat—I don't know how to thank you! You're a lifesaver! Keep crankin' them out! Love, RL.

To Stefe, also known as FH, DB's, AMI, Billy, Lou, Popito, Habarito, Scunvito, Do-Do, Damien, Also-ran, Sloan, Slum, Zer, Toid, Wah, Willy, Tommy. I bow my head to thee on your birthday. Love, a fellow breaker of chairs.

TAWNY you missed a great movie Sunday night. How about this weekend?—Ken's Roomie.

Congratulations to the Amazing AEPi Spring pledge class — Tom, Ken, Jeff, Keith, Andy, Benji, Mark F., John, Rob, Mickey, Shawn, Mark K., Steve, Scott, Marc L., Pete and Steve. Get psyched for a super semester and pledge period. We hope that one day you will all get a taste of brotherhood that will last you a lifetime, The Brothers of AEPi.

To Steffi: You fox from AZD! Happy Valentine's Day. Enjoy the day. I know I will! Love, a secret admirer.

To the Brothers, sisters, and pledges of AEPi, Pika, and Theta, we had a beastly good time, You Have our Jungle love. The sisters and pledges of AGD.

Sisters, hearts abound and love is in the air. Valentine's is almost here. Get psyched. DPhiE.

Kathy—Welcome to DPhiE. Get psyched for a great semester. Love, the sisters.

Gail—Biting lifesavers is a crime! Let's make it fast. Have a decent weekend. Love, Mark.

Rob, R.J., Susan, Susan, Peter, Pat, Ben, Audrey, Ats.—Break a leg "Cabaret"! Love, Jeff.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1,2,3,4,5, Bedrooms—All Utilities Paid—Pets OK! Come to office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown, Stove and laundromat on premises. On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Female wanted to share apartment—Two bedroom (own room)—Near of campus—All utilities included—Parking area—$130-/month—For more information, call 425-9785 after 4:30 PM.

University Sec.—One family house for rent with five bedrooms, Parking. Immediately. Good for students. 637-8331

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts.—convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities—478-4600.

Studio Apts and 6,5,4,3,2,1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two Bedroom available immediately, off Westcott. Security deposit, Lease, No pets. 422-0709.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment in Presidential Plaza (Madison Manor). Fully furnished, private bathroom, close to bus stations. Rides to school can be arranged. Excellent apartment and fairly low rent. Call 476-3975.

Services

GIRLS, we can cut it!!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

GAY phone Peer-counseling, Referrals, assistance. Sponsored by the Gay Students Association. Dial 423-3599 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

COMPLETE RECORD/TAPE SERVICES—Mixing, duplication, record/tape transfers, equipment rental. On campus. Gary—423-6361

The Health Center Counseling Service is offering consultation and a 10-week group on alcohol abuse and related problems beginning in late February. For more information, contact Counseling Services at 423-4715.

LIFESAVING and SCUBA Diving 5 week classes, certified, Call Jerry Landi 474-6851, Downtown YMCA SWIMMERS.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

BAGEL BARN: This Valentine's Day, do something special for the one you love. Send a Pink Heart-Shaped cake, song, Delivery and Card. 425-9189.

Miscellaneous

SKIERS—Our last weekend trip is to Stowe Feb. 27-1. Limited space, so sign up soon! $25 deposit to sign-up. More info at Suski Office Wed-Fri 11-3 pm, x3592 or call Mike at 475-0811.

If You Would Have a Red Blood Man, Who's Loyal 'Til He Die, Just Grab the Red Carnation Lad, That's Trained By Theta Chi. THETA CHI SISTER RUSH PARTY, Thurs, Feb. 12, 1981, 9:00 p.m.—127 College Place, Across from Sims.

DEAR SWEETHEARTS: Life without you would be unbearable. Have the heart and become a little sister. LOVE AND KISSES, THE BROTHERS OF AEPi.

Brown Bodies, Pink Bottoms Paradise Island for Spring Break, Information and reservations, Call Philip 475-4099.

Korean Kung-Fu Club. Anyone interested, sign up tonight, basement of Bird Library, 7:00 P.M.

AEPi LITTLE SISTER RUSH for the sweetest Valentines in years. Thursday, February 12th.

Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break only $99 round trip. Large Winnebago—Join US! Call 474-7582 or 425-0574 for info after 8 PM.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & found

Found: High School ring with initials M.M. Call Scott 474-7930 and identify it.

Erica Rowe—You lost something in the Bagel Barn. Name it and claim it.

Bruce
Springsteen
in
NO NUKES
Friday, Feb. 13
7,9,11 Grant Aud.
Every Friday
NVS Films

VALENTINE'S EVE
TGIF
AT THE REMODELED
uncle sam's
NEW SOUND & LIGHT SYSTEM
SPECIAL DRINK PRICES
FEB. 13, 5 - 9 pm
Sponsored by
PHI PSI and AZD
All proceeds go to M.D.

Orange wrestlers rout SLU for 16th win

By John Belluardo

He exited in a manner befitting a true champion: with a pin. Gene Mills, wrestling his final match in Manley Field House, pinned St. Lawrence University's Eric Simpson in 3:59 as the Syracuse University wrestling team (16-1) defeated St. Lawrence 42-12 Tuesday night.

The victory was Mills' 99th career pin as an Orangeman. He needs just four more to break the all-time NCAA National Collegiate Athletic Association record for career pins.

"We're going to miss him badly," said SU wrestling coach Ed Carlin.

Before the meet, Mills and fellow co-captain Mike Rotunda were introduced to the crowd as the team's only graduating seniors. Mills received a minute-long standing ovation.

"It's a good feeling to have people behind you," Mills said.

Mills wrestled at 134 last night because St. Lawrence (13-2) was expected to forfeit at 118 and 126.

"We wanted him to wrestle our last home meet," Carlin said.

"I was confident," Mills said in reference to moving up two weight classes, "but I knew there was no way I was going to outmuscle him. I just had to work around his strength and try to use moves. When you wrestle a guy that much bigger, you've got to be in good position or you'll end up on your back."

As it turned out, it was Mills' opponent who ended up on his back.

With Mills wrestling at 134, SU forfeited at 118. St. Lawrence forfeited at 126.

SU's Mark Iacovelli, who usually wrestles at 134, moved up to 142 and pinned Mike St. Amour in 7:05. Iacovelli started out slow, falling behind 6-1 in the first period, before coming back for the pin.

Iacovelli, recovering from a shoulder injury, blamed his slow start on an old knee injury he aggravated warming up for the meet.

"I was preoccupied with it," Iacovelli said, "and before I knew it, I was down by four or five points."

Gary Siegal, the Orange's regular at 142, moved up to 150 and destroyed Bill Wilson 17-3. It was the third straight win for Siegal, who struggled earlier in the season.

"For two months I couldn't progress at all," Siegal said. "I was doing the same stupid things over and over. But if you work at it long enough, things start happening. I've got confidence now. I feel I could go to heavyweight and win."

Tim Catalfo (158 pounds) and Joe Coolican (167) followed Siegal's win with solid victories. Catalfo defeated Mark Barryhill 17-2 and Coolican won 15-0.

Syracuse native Kurt Honis (177) threw a scare into the Manley crowd of 450 when he fell behind Lem Rogers 6-2 after three minutes. But a minute and nine seconds later, the crowd was on its feet as Honis came back with a pin.

Rotunda (heavyweight) upped his record to 20-4 with an 8-2 victory over Wes Audsley.

The only rain on the Orange parade of victories came when Phil Lanzatelle pinned SU's John Dougherty (190) in 1:24. It was Dougherty's second loss in a row, but it did not seem to worry Carlin.

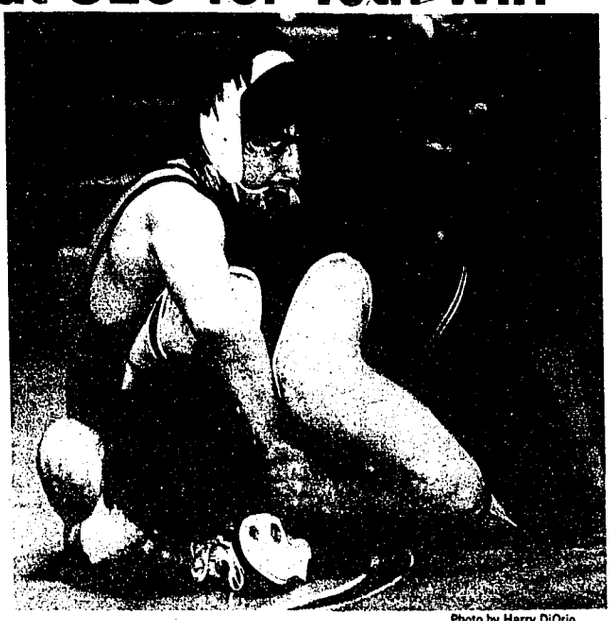


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Senior Gene Mills (left) went out in style in his Manley Field House finale by pinning his 99th opponent, three shy of the NCAA record.

"He'll come around," Carlin said. "He's just got to work a little on his technique."

The Orangemen were scheduled to be at the University of Rhode Island for a meet this Friday, but it has been cancelled. URI was originally scheduled to come to SU, but budget problems caused cancellation of that trip. URI is dropping its wrestling program at the end of the season.

With SU's annual showdown against powerful Lehigh University coming up next week (Feb. 21), the Orangemen thought better of spending valuable practice days traveling to and from URI.

"Injury-wise, it'll have a positive effect," Carlin said. "It'll give us a chance to get healed up. We've got a lot of kids with nagging injuries."

Chris Catalfo finally finds a wrestling home at Syracuse

By John Belluardo

If nothing else, Chris Catalfo's wrestling career has been unique.

After finishing high school in New Jersey with a 109-9 record, Catalfo planned to join his brother, Tim, on the Syracuse University wrestling team. But an invitation from the Universtiy of Florida changed all that.

"I just went to Florida as a joke," Catalfo said. "I'd never been there so I wanted to visit. But once I got there, I fell in love with it."

He enjoyed a successful freshman year at Florida, posting a 36-3 record, and was named a first-team freshman All-American. It seemed like the beginning of a promising four-year career at Florida. But as his freshman year came to a close, the school announced it was dropping the wrestling program.

"They (Florida) said they had a budget deficit," Catalfo said, "but our whole budget—including scholarships, trips and coaches' salaries—was about $100,000, which is nothing. The football team went through that in tape in one week.

"They had a new head football coach come in," Catalfo said. "It seemed like he just wanted to get rid of minor sports and concentrate on football. We were the last sport to get in the school, so we were the first one that had to leave."

And when the wrestling team left, so did Catalfo.

"I was really mad that it was dropped," he said. "But I had a great time because I got recruited all over again. All the top schools were calling me, and I was flying everywhere: Iowa, Wisconsin, New York, Oklahoma.

Recruitment bliss

"Being recruited is great," he continued. "The schools with a lot of money really take care of you. You've really got the coach in a bad situation if they need somebody in your weight class."

In the end, University of Iowa head coach Dan Gabel proved to be the most persuasive, and Catalfo went to Iowa, a perennial wrestling power. But things did not work out there either.

"I had such a bad attitude from the beginning," he said. "The first day I got there, they didn't have a place for me to stay. And when I went to register, they told me I wasn't eligible and wouldn't be able to get a scholarship. They told me I was one credit short.

"I said, 'Why didn't someone look at this earlier? I could have made that up over the summer. That's ridiculous; somebody should've taken care of this,' " Catalfo said.

But no one did, and before long, Catalfo was miserable. Because he was ineligible, he was not allowed to wrestle with the team. He could go to tournaments but he could not wear the team uniform.

"Mentally, it really wore on you," Catalfo said. "And I didn't even have anybody I could turn to. I had friends, but they weren't the kind of friends I could confide in. I had just met them when I got there.

"Things were getting worse every day, and it didn't seem like they were going to get better," Catalfo said. He remembered he "was packed and unpacked six times" before he finally decided to leave.

Mixed feelings

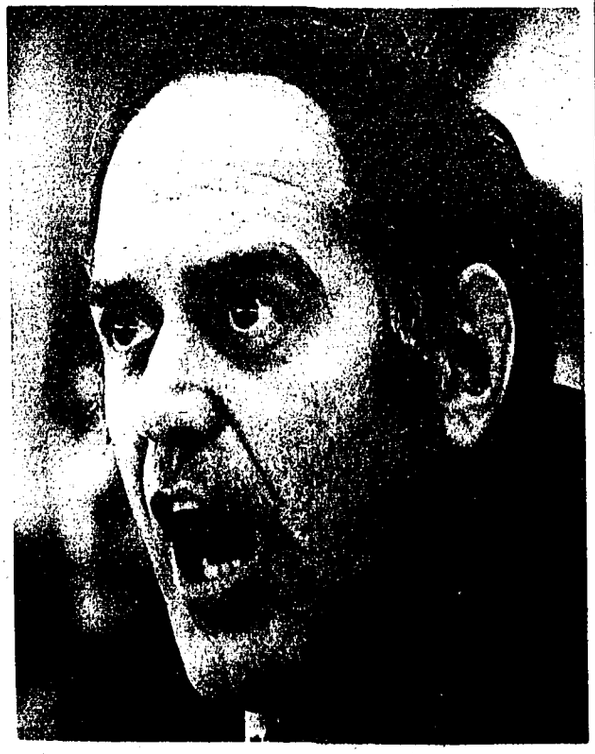
"I'd tell Coach Gabel, 'Coach, things aren't working out right. I think I'm going to leave.' And he'd say, 'No, wait—don't do anything.' Then he'd drive over to my house, pick me up and take me out to dinner," Catalfo continued. "We'd go over his house and I'd play with his kids and watch television. And then he'd tell me wrestling stories and get me all psyched up. And I'd be like, 'Yeah, sure coach' and run all the way home feeling great.

"But the next day the same things were going on," Catalfo said. "I was ineligible. I couldn't wear the Iowa uniform. The whole thing was really bad."

At the close of his first semester in Iowa, Catalfo knew he had had enough and decided to leave.

In January 1980, he transferred to SU.

Because of NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) eligibility rules, Catalfo could not wrestle for a year, but at least he was happy. Attending SU brought the New Jersey native much closer to home, and he was able to share a Skytop apartment with his brother Tim.



Chris Catalfo has given coach Ed Carlin (above) plenty to shout about this past season in the Syracuse University wrestlers' banner season.

Catalfo regained his eligibility at the end of last semester and since then has gone undefeated as an Orangeman. But two weeks ago things took a turn for the worse when Catalfo hurt his shoulder during practice. The injury, originally diagnosed as a separated shoulder, has since been identified as a bad sprain. Catalfo said he expects to be back before the season ends.

His loss would be a tremendous blow to the Orangemen's hopes of doing well in the upcoming Eastern (Feb. 28-Mar. 1) and National championships (Mar. 13-15). Catalfo is currently ranked second in the nation in his weight class.

Carlin praise

SU head coach Ed Carlin has high hopes for Catalfo, who is only a sophomore.

"Chris is a hard worker, very talented," Carlin said. "I see him winning the national championship once, twice—who knows?"

After college, Catalfo has his sights set on the 1984 Olympics.

"I think I'm going to go for Greco-Roman (a wrestling style)," he said. "It's all upper body, you can't use the legs. I've wrestled it already and took second in the nationals.

"I think I'd have a really good shot at making the Olympic team in Greco," Catalfo added. "I don't think the United States has ever won a medal in Greco in the Olympics. I'd like to be the first."

But all that is in the future. Right now Catalfo wrestles for the Orangemen, and if he has his way, he will finish his collegiate career at SU.

"This is my third school," he said. "I can't keep moving around. I've got to settle down."

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10, No. 77
Friday, February 13, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Donation advances union building project

By Margo Brenner

The Anheuser-Busch Foundation has pledged $250,000 to Syracuse University toward the Student Union Building project, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers announced Thursday.

"We see the need for a central facility in one building," Eggers said in a written statement, "and the $250,000 gift from the Anheuser-Busch Foundation is a very positive step toward the realization of that student center."

Daniel J. Uzelac, manager of the Baldwinsville Anheuser-Busch operation, said in the statement, "We recognize our duty to serve as a good corporate citizen of the Syracuse-Baldwinsville area and are delighted the Anheuser-Busch Foundation has enhanced this commitment through the contribution to Syracuse University."

Kathy Pavelka, Student Association president, said she is pleased with the contribution.

"I'm glad it was a corporation rather than a private organization, because it may set a trend for other corporations to do the same," she said.

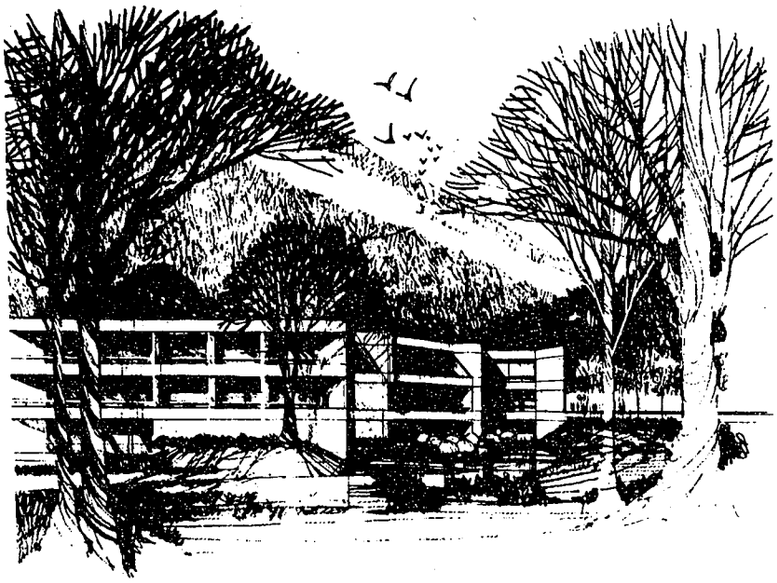
Student involvement in fund raising for the building includes the Union Building Pledge Plan, through which graduating seniors pledge $250 to be paid within five years or when they earn at least $20,000 a year.

However, the pledge plan alone was not sufficient to raise enough money for the union building, according to William Hider, director of the development office.

Out of the $514,712 total pledges for the union building, $410,491 has actually been received.

The building's proposed site is between University Place and Waverly Avenue, behind the SU Bookstore.

The bookstore will become a major component of the union building, which will also include an auditorium with a capacity of about 1,200 and office space for various organizations.



This is one design proposed for a Syracuse University Student Union Building. The building is one step closer to construction due to a $250,000 donation announced by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers yesterday.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Student Afro-American Society officers (left to right) Patricia Craigg, Yvette Carter, Michael Pina and Andrea Fant discuss upcoming SAS officer elections, which are scheduled for Feb. 22.

SAS plans election of officers

By Lisa Shaw

The Student Afro-American Society will hold its annual elections on Feb. 22. All registered Syracuse University students may vote for the organizations' candidates.

Student voters will choose a new SAS president, and vice presidents for both educational and cultural affairs and external affairs and comptroller.

Candidates must be full-time SU students, have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and be in overall good standing with the University.

Current SAS Vice President for Educational and Cultural Affairs Yvette Carter said the organization uses no screening process for candidates. "Previous SAS experience is not necessary," she said, "but is of course, a good advantage."

Carter said SAS's present officers have improved the organization's image on campus. "We have begun to know the system," she said, adding she hopes this will help the next administration.

According to SAS President Andrea Fant, one of the present staff's major accomplishments was encouraging SAS members to be more active in Student Association.

Carter said 25 SAS members joined the SA Assembly. Now, "instead of people deciding our needs, we can express our view ourselves," she said.

SAS Vice President for External Affairs Michael Pina said he also saw the number of active SAS members rise "dramatically." He attributed the increase to SAS's increased programing this year.

SAS and University Union co-sponsored Dick Gregory's speech at Hendricks Chapel last semester. In late January, the group organized the production of "West Side Story." SAS has several cultural and educational events planned for its February Black

Continued on page four

Federal cuts in student aid may disrupt financial plans

By Cyndi Moritz

A proposed cut in the federally-subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan program would affect virtually all Syracuse University students currently receiving financial aid, Director of Financial Aid David Smith said.

The program has been targeted for budget cuts in an effort to reduce federal spending in the coming year, according to U.S. Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman.

Currently, 75 percent of SU students receive some form of financial aid, Smith said.

According to the GSL program, a student may borrow up to $15,000 as an undergraduate and up to $25,000 through graduate school. Parents of an undergraduate student can also borrow money from the program to fund their children's educations.

The interest rate on a GSL is nine percent. While the student is in school, the federal government subsidizes the interest payments.

These terms are so attractive that the volume of loans made under the program has more than tripled in the past three years, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

At SU, the volume of these loans has gone from $6 million to $22 million in that time, Smith said.

There are several ways the federal government could cut GSL program costs.

Bob Murphy, vice president in the personal credit department of Marine Midland Bank, said he thinks students may be required to pay the interest while still in school, instead of the federal government paying it until the students graduate.

However, according to his press secretary, Patty Sheetz, Congressman George Wortley thinks the cost of the program may be cut by changing the qualifying criteria for receiving the loans. She said the loans may be made on the basis of need after all other aid sources are exhausted.

Smith named several other ways the costs of the program could be trimmed. Among them is the re-introduction of a family income ceiling, which was abolished in 1978. This would make students whose family income exceeded a certain limit ineligible for the loans.

Another way to cut program costs is to reduce the bank loan fees the government pays.

Smith expressed concern over the possible effects GSL cuts will have on students. "I don't think anybody would argue with the need to reduce, in an orderly way, the cost of the program to the government," he said. "What I am concerned about is radical, destructive cuts."

He added that since the federal government started the program in the first place, "it seems to me there's at least a tacit obligation not to undercut everything that has been built up."

Murphy said he did not think a cut in the GSL program would be passed by Congress even if proposed by the Reagan administration.

"I don't think the congressmen and their constituents are going to let it get through," he said.

However, Sheetz said there is no way of predicting whether such a proposal would be passed by Congress because the budget cut proposals being made are unprecedented.

Wortley has not taken a position on cuts in the GSL program because the specific proposals have not been made, Sheetz said.

She said he would favor it if the proposal would help eliminate those who do not really need the program.

Smith said the processing of financial aid applications for next year is being delayed because of uncertainty over what cuts will be made in financial aid programs.

The forgotten American heroes

Jeannie Muchnick

Joyous receptions have almost become an everyday occurrence for the 52 American hostages since their release. They have been treated like royalty in the White House, had a highway named after them and in essence have become heroes by way of captivity in Iran.

Though the excitement of having the ex-hostages home is warranted, it seems as if the United States has forgotten some other important Americans. Americans who were as proud of their country as the hostages were the day they stepped onto free land. Americans who served their country for causes they might not have believed in and who returned home disgraced and disabled.

Do you remember them now? They are the Vietnam War veterans. You know, the ones who still suffer from the effects of Agent Orange. The ones with the low employment, and high suicide rate, drug addiction, marital problems and an overall low sense of satisfaction with life.

Is it fair that these 2.8 million Americans should be forgotten? After all, most of them served their country under dire circumstances for more than 444 days.

Many of them have never received the proper benefits from their government. And none of them were tested or treated before being shocked into "normal" life.

And where were their yellow ribbons when they did get home? Their fireworks? Their invitations to the White House? The truth is that these weary veterans came home to a weary country that did not want to hear about their experiences.

Is the public so fickle that they can ignore the 2.8 million Americans who spent time in Vietnam and celebrate the return of a mere 52? Can we be so uncaring as to forget that these veterans were just young adults, some of them barely 18, when they were shaped and molded by the military?

We, as Americans and as students with open minds should learn to widen our perspectives beyond the incident concerning 52 American hostages. We have to remember the millions of young adults who have problems today partially because they did not get the kind of reception the ex-hostages have received.

Nevertheless, the celebration of the hostages' return continues. The bands will play and the ribbons will linger. And probably hundreds of other American heroes will sit in their wheelchairs and watch.

Up side right on the Newhouse lawn

Patricia Burns

I was walking by Newhouse today looking at the typically amazing sights. You know, the 4-foot snow drifts, the architecture of Newhouse II, the footprints from spike-heeled shoes and the new sculpture park. The sculpture park: the collection of steel tidbits presently adorning the sometimes green lawn.

But today it dawned upon me. I actually saw something in those pieces of steel. The only problem is, I can't figure out why they placed everything upside down.

Yes, there I was, with my head bent down to within two feet of the ground getting many strange looks from many strange people. But I didn't care, because for once in my life I really understood art.

Not being an art student, I admittedly know very little about the subject. I have always been confused as to its essence and beauty. It is hard to "feel" a painting without putting a hand to it. But still I have been told that art is more than what is seen.

Art is art. There is no other way to spell it. But still I am supposed to smell it, hear it — see it in everything? Be serious.

Art is a tangible thing that is hidden away in museums and galleries behind glass and three security guards. So it is hard to picture art beautifying this campus of wind tunnels, fur boots and unplowed sidewalks, let alone the lawn of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

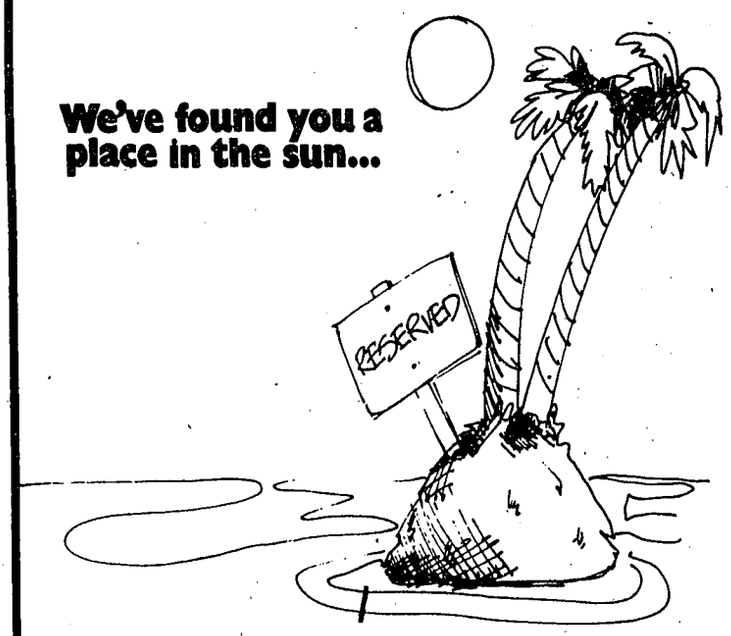
But there it was for the first time in my life — art, staring me straight in the face, and I did not even realize it.

Surely someone must have discovered by now that every single person has been looking at these artistic constructions from the wrong angle. Everyone is probably just too embarrassed to admit it.

For all the time and obvious effort that was put into the sculpture park, you would think they could at least put the pieces up side right.

Next time you walk by Newhouse, if you don't mind getting some strange looks, stand on your head and really get to know some of the beauty of this campus.

Drawing by R. B. Whitmore



We've found you a place in the sun...

Ft. Lauderdale Air Fare $277.

To sign up bring a $100.00 deposit to Spectrum Travel by Friday, February 13. For more information phone 423-4702. Sponsored by

Suski & Campus Conveniences

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.

475—0186

YOUR SUPERSTITIONS

GO WILD AT LEE'S !!!

FRIDAY THE 13TH 3-7PM

PITCHERS $2.00

DRAFTS .50¢

DONATION: .75¢

Sponsored by:
Alpha Gamma Delta & Lambda Chi Alpha
all proceeds go to M.D. *

Free buses to Westcott

A Valentine's Day card

Tomorrow is February 14, but it is something more than the 45th day of the year. It is a day filled with heart-shaped boxes of chocolates, red roses, personals in The Daily Orange, laughter, tears and love. It is Valentine's Day.

But perhaps more than anything else, Valentine's Day gives us the opportunity to express feelings which we would otherwise be embarrassed to show.

It is a time to send anonymous cards which say things we would never say aloud. It is a time to forsake our inhibitions and allow those three words, "I love you," to emerge.

There is something about our society which makes us afraid to reveal our feelings. But for one day each year, all of those pent-up emotions can be exposed without hesitation or fear.

So, we have decided to do just that: to reveal to you our feelings as Valentine's Day approaches, to express thoughts we have never had the opportunity or courage to show before. We hope it is contagious.

• • •

"Valentine's Day is a Greyhound bus, miles and miles of asphalt and a warm and loving hug at the end of a long but worthwhile journey."

"To me Valentine's Day means funny little two-sided cards with disgustingly cute little puns on them. It also serves as a reminder to appreciate the people who mean so much to you (like Mom). Also, I hate red hots but I eat them anyway."

"My two roommates will each receive a dozen red roses from their sentimental boyfriends. I will not. I'm really glad Valentine's Day comes after Friday the 13th this year. I can attribute the lack of roses to leftover bad luck."

"My grandmother sent me a Valentine's Day card yesterday. She asked me if I was coming home for the weekend to join the rest of the family for a long put-off gathering. At the end of the card she wrote, 'I'll save you a piece of the heart-shaped cake if you can't make it.' I hope she freezes it."

"Valentine's Day is only good if you have a fairly steady, fairly rich boyfriend or girlfriend. Otherwise, it's just a useless day spent wondering why you don't and everyone else does — or seems to."

"Valentine's Day is a time to reaffirm one's love for another. The traditional romantic hoopla is all well and good as long as the true feelings of love are not overshadowed."

"Valentine's Day is man's attempt to immortalize love, the indescribable and most important emotion man can feel. To me, Valentine's Day means the right to fall in love with someone different every week."

"The only good thing that has come about because of Valentine's Day is the popularity of the color red."

"Valentine's Day should be one filled with love, not just for lovers, but for friends and family."

"Valentine's Day, February 14, is a day of contradictions for me. It is a day of depression insofar as I do not have a Valentine, but it is a day of happiness because I do have loves of a sort. I have many friends whom I love, and on Valentine's Day, I try to think of them. That makes it one of the happier days of the year."

"It is sad that Valentine's Day occurs just once a year. Love and interpersonal harmony should be expressed year-round. For some people it is just a crutch to say, 'I love you.' "

"Valentine's Day in first grade meant a big white box stuffed full of crayon-scrawled cards. The smartest kid in the class always got to hand them out. But everyone, even the kid that nobody liked, got one, and that was neat."

"Valentine's Day means hardened arteries, swollen eyes and the ultimate in dental floss."

"Valentine's Day to me is one day out of the whole year that we set aside to express a special feeling of appreciation to a person or persons that have helped us grow and learn during the past year."

"Valentine's Day? What is Valentine's Day? To me it is only a way to attract consumers to spend money on candies and cards. But yet, I don't mind receiving a red rose."

"Valentine's Day: bunk."

"Valentine's Day brightens up the bleakest time of year with an early touch of spring fever."

"I don't have any memories about Valentine's Day, because I'm a pathetic person."

"What does Valentine's Day mean? If you're happy, notify your face. If you love somebody, tell them."

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Carolyn Beyrau	editor in chief	Carol Ann Campbell	feature editor
Chris Baldwin	managing editor	Rob Hoerburger	asst. feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Eric Sherman	asst. feature editor
Tim Green	layout director	David Bauder	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	copy editor	Geoff Hobson	sports editor
Margaret Hui	asst. copy editor	Greg Luckenbaugh	asst. sports editor
Stacy Schneider	news editor	Bob Mahoney	photo editor
Kenneth Guggenheim	asst. news editor	Greg Lanier	asst. photo editor
Julius Jacob	asst. news editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Neil McManus	editorial editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	George Musal	business manager

LAKE BOOKS

The Daily Orange

On love:

Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks. But it bears it out even to the edge of doom.

—William Shakespeare.

Love equals swift and slow, and high and low, racer and lame, the hunter and his game.

—Henry David Thoreau

Sometimes I think that love's just a tumor, and you've got to cut it out.

—Elvis Costello

Points of view

On the outside

Arson suspected

A Las Vegas Hilton Hotel busboy was arrested Wednesday in connection with a fire that killed eight people and injured 198 others in the 30 story hotel Tuesday.

Philip Bruce Cline was charged with arson and eight counts of murder.

According to police, Cline allegedly started the fire and then rang the fire alarm.

About 4,000 people were in the hotel at the time the fire started. An estimated $10 million in damage was caused by the blaze.

Programs shift

The Reagan administration is developing a plan that would shift the responsibility for welfare, housing, health care and food programs from the federal government to state governments, White House officials said Wednesday.

One proposal under consideration would allocate to states a fixed amount of money for public assistance programs, officials said.

On Tuesday, President Reagan announced he would spare seven social programs from across-the-board spending cuts.

These programs are Social Security, Medicare, Veterans Administration programs for the disabled, the Supplemental Security Income program, the school lunch program, the Head Start program and the Summer Youth Jobs program.

New Polish minister

Former Polish Minister of Defense Wojciech Jaruzelski was formally approved as prime minister by the Polish Parliament Wednesday. He replaced former Prime Minister Jozek Pinowski who was dismissed Monday.

Jaruzelski, a political moderate, opposes the use of force in ending the labor unrest which began last summer.

The labor unrest in the country is easing this week as workers wait to see the new prime minister's policies.

Reagan's son accused

Michael Reagan, the eldest son of the president, was accused of violating California security laws in court documents unsealed on Tuesday.

Reagan was accused of soliciting investors for a fraudulent stock scheme and diverting his company's money for private use, the documents said.

President Reagan said he is confident his son will be cleared of the allegations, a White House press secretary said.

—compiled by Melissa Klein

City limits

Steam plant

Disregarding objections from Mayor Lee Alexander, Common Council members approved a resolution Tuesday expressing the city's desire to take part in a countywide garbage-burning steam plant.

The council voted 7-2 to approve the non-binding resolution.

Alexander said the city would be paying 50 percent of the plant's operating costs and receiving only two of 11 seats on the facility's governing board.

Onondaga County has estimated the $140 million plant will need 420,000 tons of trash a year in order to produce steam for heating, cooling and electricity. The county now has non-binding pledges for 173,000 tons from area towns.

The city produces an estimated 170,000 tons of trash a year.

Drug bust

More than 50 people were taken into custody Thursday during predawn drug raids throughout Onondaga County.

Syracuse Chief of Police Thomas Sardino said more than $10,000 in drugs and drug paraphernelia were confiscated during the raids. He said several weapons, including a loaded shotgun, were also found.

Two county employees were among those taken into custody, police said.

Boundary battle

County Democratic and Republican leaders continue to battle over the re-apportionment of local political districts.

Onondaga County Legislature Chairman Nicholas Pirro said a local Democrat call for a referendum on re-drawing district boundaries is too costly. He said the referendum was an attempt to delay the matter until after the November elections.

County Democratic Chairman Charles R. Welch said he is not in favor of delaying re-apportionment. He suggested that the issue be put before the voters immediately.

Past court rulings state that, the county must re-apportion districts according to census figures which are expected to be released April 1.

Air base

Congressman George Wortley (R-32nd) said he expects Hancock Air Force Base to remain open despite Air Force plans to close it.

The Air Force is considering plans to close the North Syracuse base as an economic move, an Air Force official said.

Wortley said he based his comments on the Reagan administration's defense posture.

Last week a group of local officials went to Washington, D.C., to the Pentagon to express the base's importance to the local economy.

—compiled by Rick Lyke

MONEY TO BURN

USE IT.
IT CAN SAVE YOU
A BUNDLE!

SAS

Continued from page one

Expressions Month.

Despite SAS's activities, Carter said the organization has some minor internal and external problems on which the new administration should concentrate.

One of its first priorities should be to "strengthen the bonds" between the subcommittees and the overall organization, Carter said. She added the SAS subcommittees sometimes act as independent student groups.

SAS also has a problem with external communications, said administrative assistant Patricia Craigg.

Because of the organization's title, "people still feel that the organization is exclusive to black students," Craigg said.

Fant said SAS designs its programs with all students in mind but with "a special interest for black students."

In addition, Carter said, that some former black societies have changed their titles to include all minorities.

She said the Minority Premed Society was previously called the Black Pre-Med Society. Carter said this change "made the organization more inclusive."

brockway cinema

MIDNIGHT COWBOY

Starring

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
&
JON VOIGHT

fri. & sat. 6, 8, 10, 12
admission: $1.50 S.U. ID required
under brockway dining hall

Congratulations to the Phi Gamma Delta Pledges

Terry Austin
Mike Asphar
Dave Conroy
Chris Eddy
Doug Elliot
Greg Heubel
Alan Marquesano
Mike O'Hanley
Ed Oldfield
Vince Piscopo
Barry Pulham
Rob Scott
Andrew Whitaker

FIJI

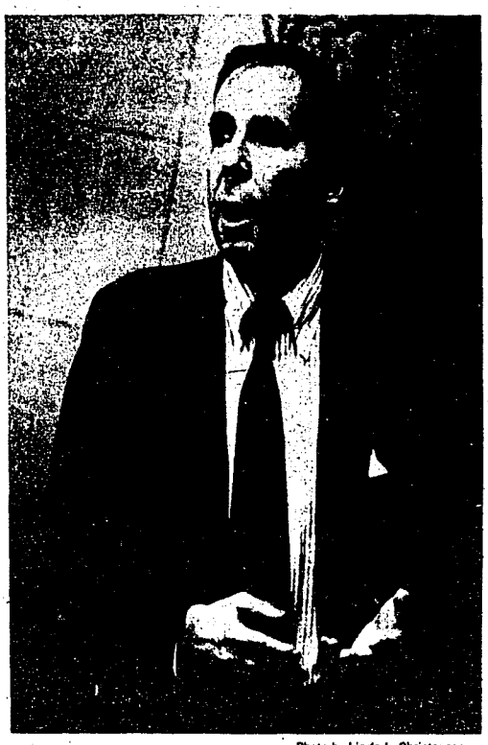


Photo by Linda L. Christensen

Syracuse University diplomat-in-residence Goodwin Cooke discusses life in the American Foreign Service during an international careers seminar Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium.

Syracuse seminar studies international job choices

By Juliana Verdone

The importance of learning foreign languages and other skills necessary to work abroad was stressed by several speakers during an International Career Seminar Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

About 40 people sat in Maxwell Auditorium for each seminar, which was sponsored by the International Relations Organization. The program featured speakers Louis Roberts, department chairperson of literature, on Tuesday, and Goodwin Cooke, diplomat-in-residence at Syracuse University, on Wednesday.

The seminar also included panel speakers who discussed international communications, education, non-profit international organizations, international educational exchange, government, business, the United Nations and the Peace Corps.

Roberts spoke about the need for Americans to communicate effectively on an international level. He encouraged students to pursue careers that will take them abroad. He said he was disappointed that fewer than 10 percent of all college students study a foreign language.

It has been estimated that 80 percent of all business transactions in the next decade will be international, Roberts said, stressing the availability and necessity of international careers.

Cooke's speech dealt with international jobs in the American Foreign Service. He called his own foreign service career an atypical, "interesting and rewarding," profession.

"People get frustrated, people get tired, but almost nobody gets bored in international jobs," Cooke said. He emphasized that people with skills in economics and business will find more opportunities as the American government pushes American business abroad.

Harold Vaughn, associate in academic affairs for international studies, said understanding the sensitivity of other cultures is important to an international career. He also emphasized foreign language skills and studies in international relations for such careers.

"To leave Syracuse University and not study a different language in preparation for an interdependent world is not acceptable," Vaughn said.

Lolly Liverance, a junior studying international relations, attended both nights of the seminar. "I was especially impressed (with the seminar) because I never realized all of the different phases of international life. It has inspired me to take more languages," she said.

Another student, John Lebrun, a sophomore from Belgium, said he found the seminar "very helpful and enlightening." He also said that it helped to confirm his ideas about going into an international career.

IRO was founded last year by several students concerned about those with a major or interest in international affairs.

Eileen Vernor, a senior majoring in international relations and Spanish, was one of three students who founded IRO. She said the organization is "basically educational and not purely academic. It focuses on an interest in careers."

There are presently about 25 IRO members. The organization is open to all interested students.

We're Fighting for Your Life

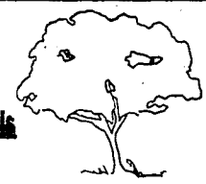
American Heart Association

ATTENTION
HELP WANTED
FULL TIME PART TIME

20 HOURS $80.00
30 HOURS $120.00
40 HOURS $160.00
50 HOURS $220.00

Call Mr. Katz
2-4 P.M. Only
315-638-2590

the House on the Corner welcomes the newest Φ Pi Phis



Ila, Julie
Gail, Tricia
Andrea, Enessa
Sue, Tricia and Jeanne

Look out S.U.

BRAD'S
713 S. CROUSE
475-7335

BREWS VICTUALS AND STEWS

OPEN UNTIL 11P.M. SUN - THURS. UNTIL MIDNITE - FRI. & SAT.

"The Complete Grocery on Campus"

Genesee Cream Ale, Beer or Light 12 oz. bottles 6/1.59

Dean's French Onion Dip 79¢ 16 oz.

Michelob & Michelob Light 12 oz. btls. 6/$2.29

Ritz Crackers 99¢ 12 oz. box

Strawberry Twizzlers 2/99¢

Nabisco Fig Newtons 16 oz. pkg. $1.19

KLEENEX TISSUES 79¢ 200 count

MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS!!!

KEGS— TAPS— ICE— BULK SNACKS

OPEN 7 DAYS

THE STUDENT CENTER

Lover's Special

Saturday February 14th
6pm - 8pm

♡ Intimate Atmosphere
♡ Wonderful Menu

-and-

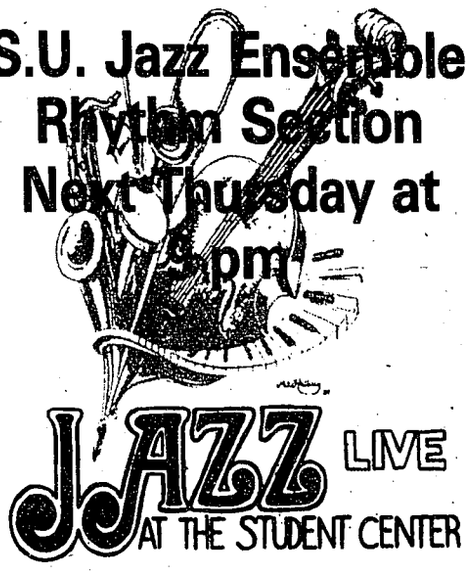
♡ For the first 50 couples- a complimentary split of Lambrusco with their dinner

THE STUDENT CENTER
CORNER OF WAVERLY AND WALNUT BEHIND BIRD LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR UNIVERSITY UNION

FREE EVERY THURSDAY

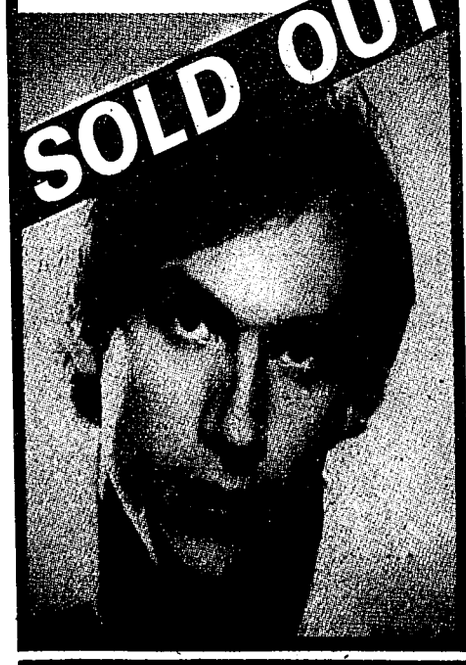
S.U. Jazz Ensemble Rhythm Section Next Thursday at 9pm



JAZZ LIVE AT THE STUDENT CENTER

corner Waverly Ave. and Walnut Place

An Evening With



Syracuse University Union Concert Board presents

Friday 13th

DAVID BROMBERG

At the Jabberwocky
Fri. Feb. 13th
9pm and 12 midnite

Tickets Available At:
Spectrum Sundries, Down Under Leather, and Gerber Shoppingtown

University Union Performing Arts Board presents

ROD RODGERS

'MASTER WORK'

Special classes in modern techniques in drama & dance.
Friday, February 13.
10-11:30a.m and 12-1:30p.m.
in the drama department.
Sign up in the U.U. office in Watson Theatre.
Classes are free.

Your Student Fee At Work

Life is tough... so use Adolph's

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT Cinema Two

Brooke Shields
Christopher Atkins

THE BLUE LAGOON

7, 9, 11 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TONIGHT Cinema One

Marlon Brando
Karl Malden
Rod Steiger

ON THE WATERFRONT

7,9:30 pm
Kittredge Aud.
$1

SATURDAY Night Cinema

Robert DeNiro
in
Brian DePalma's

GREETINGS
-and-
HI, MOM!

9 pm only
Grant Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY CINEMA FANTASY

An animated satire on
"FANTASIA"

Bruno Bozzetto's
ALLEGRO NON TROPPO

6,8,10 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

Agencies get jobs for SU students without grants

By David Stahl

Students who did not receive a workstudy grant from Syracuse University still have agencies available to help them find jobs.

Many SU students have found jobs through the Student Employment Division of Financial Aid, a New York state Department of Labor service, and through Manpower, a private employment agency.

The state division has an office in the Women's Building. Harriet Shangold, senior employment interviewer, said, "This branch is probably the best suited for SU students because employers call here specifically wanting applicants who are in college."

Students have a better chance at finding a job through an agency because "employment services have many job listings that are not in the paper," said Edward Spencer, senior employment service manager at the labor department's county headquarters on Salina Street.

Employers frequent the service because they will not "set a flood of people for the job, but will get applicants who have skills needed for the position," Spencer said.

The service screens prospective employees before referring them to businesses for an interview.

Bob Nassar, a sophomore who got his job at Jabberwocky through the service, said, "It's a good way to find out about jobs that are available."

Another advantage of an employment agency, according to Nassar, is that it has less red tape than the workstudy program.

"The main disadvantages of the service are that most of the jobs this semester seem to be off campus, and besides that, most of them are pretty menial," Nassar said.

Spencer did not have any specific statistics on the agency's placement rate, but he said that many times it does not place people in jobs because the potential employee finds work for himself.

To use the service, the applicant fills out a form similar to a job application at one of the branches. The student then looks at the job listings, which are updated daily, and selects the jobs he is interested in. When the applicant selects a job, an employment counselor interviews him to see if he is qualified for the position.

After the interview, the counselor calls the employer and recommends the student for the position if he is qualified.

Manpower is used by students looking for temporary jobs. Most Manpower jobs last from one day to a year. Its temporary jobs run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., so the agency is used mainly by students with free days in their class schedule, said Todd Whitman, president of Syracuse Manpower.

To use Manpower's service, the applicant fills out a form at the West Genesee Street office. After that, "everything is done by phone or by mail," Whitman said. "We mail you your time card and check, and we give you your assignment over the phone."

According to Whitman, no assignment is mandatory. "Students who don't have a car, probably won't get as many assignments as those who have their own transportation," Whitman said.

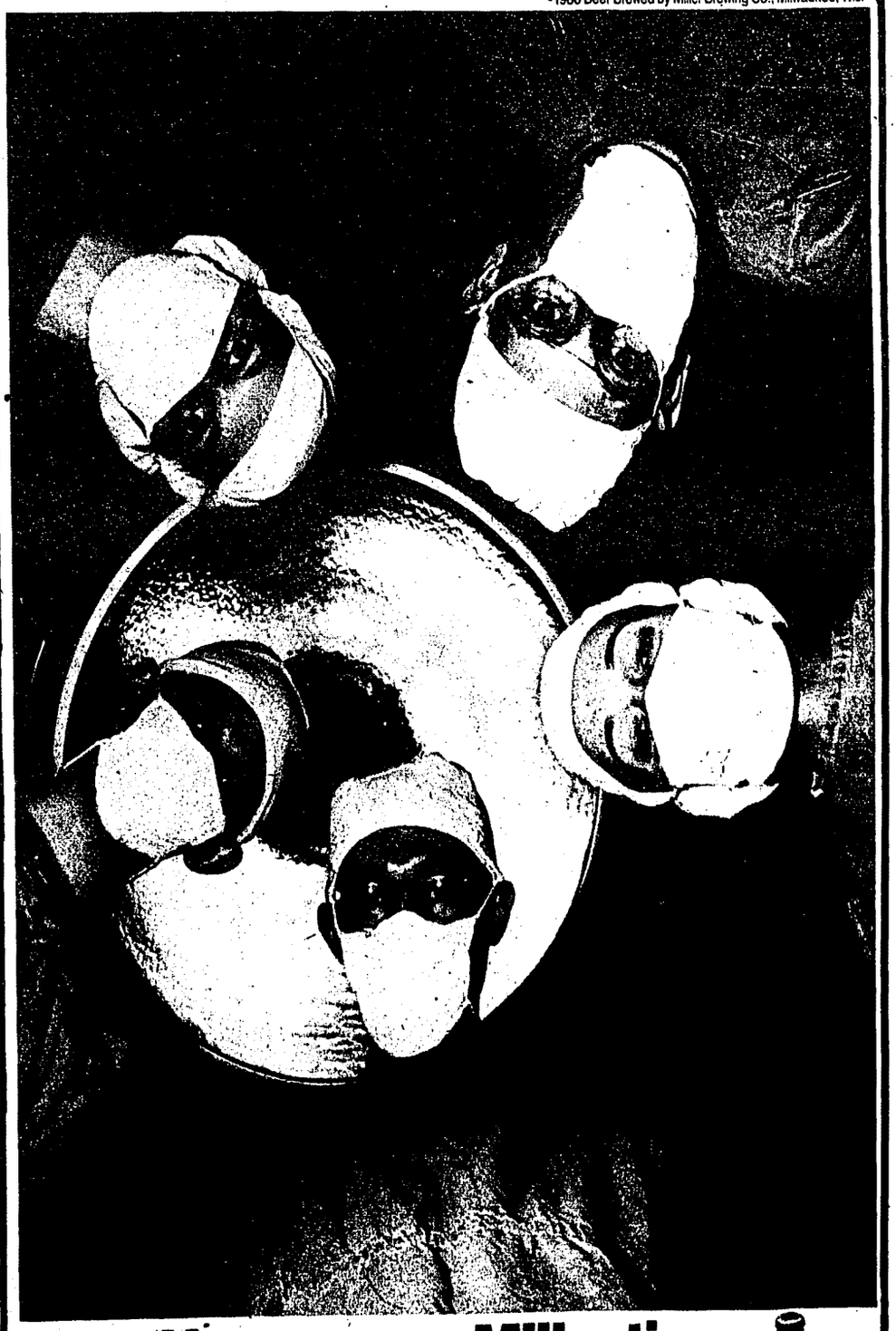
TO THE KIDS —

You've got a tough quack to follow,
But, the cast is there.

BREAK A LEG

Love,
The Ducks

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Now comes Miller time.

Commission preserves traditions, provides alternatives

By Pat Louise

Andrea Birbilis, leader of the Traditions Commission, looked around her Tilden Cottage office and yelled, "I hate these orange walls!" Then she looked down at her orange and blue outfit and said with a laugh, "Well, maybe it's not so bad."

It is fitting that Birbilis wears orange and blue—Syracuse University's colors—because she devotes her time at TC to preserving tradition.

The commission is responsible for traditions such as zoo signs and horrible hankies at basketball games, and the orange line that is painted down University Avenue each fall. The commission also runs Homecoming Weekend, publishes the Dates and Data booklet and is responsible for the Goon Squad.

This is a far cry from the days when tradition meant freshmen had to wear beanies, when underclassmen were beaten by upperclassmen with bags of salt during salt rushes, and, in the days when the Colgate-SU rivalry was big, when tradition meant capturing the Colgate band and shaving its members' heads.

When Birbilis took the job in March, one of the things she had to do was weed out some of the less desirable traditions.

"In order to give the students traditions to identify with," she said, "you first have to prove to them why they want it."

The group's major project for this year was Homecoming Weekend. Some old traditions which were resurrected were Homecoming King and Queen, a parade, a pep rally and a poster contest.

New traditions started were Homecoming T-shirts and buttons, and a Yell Like Hell contest. This was SU's first Homecoming in 21 years, and the commission had only one month to organize it.

"It went over pretty well," Birbilis said. "Our biggest support came from the Greeks."

Organizing the event meant Birbilis had to spend almost every moment at her Tilden Cottage office until it was over. "When teachers asked me if I was visiting, when I was kicked out of Crouse for not being a music major, and when I had to mail in an assignment because I couldn't make it to class, I knew I was spending too much time here," she said with a laugh.

Despite all this, Birbilis said she would not change her lifestyle. "I have become involved with college," she said. "Most important, I've learned to deal with all kinds of people."

TC has grown from eight members to 40 despite budget limitations.

"We went to the administration asking for $9,000, but we only received $3,000. It's hard to run a good organization on that much. We're very limited," she said.

Although TC is not a secret society, it does have certain standards. "We are looking for the zaniest, craziest applicants," Birbilis said. "We want more than someone who just wants to help."

Birbilis is planning now for next year's Homecoming, which is to be held on Oct. 17. Since next year is her last year, she is also training someone to take over. "Being in TC is quite involving. You have to give up a lot of time for it," she said. "Although I wouldn't tell anyone to do this, I hope there is someone to fill my shoes. All 12 pairs of them."

SUMS
Syracuse University Musical Stage
Proudly Presents: the Musical...

Thurs., Feb. 12- Sat., Feb.14
Thurs., Feb. 19- Sat., Feb.21
Watson Theatre 8:00 p.m.
316 Waverly Avenue
Tickets $2.00
For reservations call 423-1804

Your student fee at work

NICKELODEON FILMS
ROBERT ALTMAN'S
Three Women
Sissy Spacek Shelly Duval
Sat. Feb. 14 7,9, and 11 PM
Gifford Aud. $1.50

Celebrate
SU's Victory over Connecticut with a
Jabberwocky Valentine Special
The Syracuse Debut of
The Gail Sims Band
SAT FEB. 14 AT THE JAB
10 30 pm 2 am

Photo by Mark Vergari

Syracuse University sophomore Jennifer Lynch releases artistic creativity through work in the experimental studios program.

Studios give art students channel for expression

By Andy Grippo

Experimental Studios (EXS) program courses at Syracuse University are designed so students can take artistic risks while they still have someone to channel their abilities, said Louis Krueger, EXS photography professor.

The program, part of the experimental studios department, has divisions of studio research, computer graphics/art engineering, metalsmithing, printmaking, video/film research and photography.

Krueger said he wants students in the program to "take information, internalize it and come up with something that is their own personal vision. Our emphasis is on establishing facilities for inventions and not on the simple regurgitations of course materials."

"We are asking them to float free of the educational strict structure, and to deal with their own thoughts and ideas," said D. Lee DuSell, EXS studio research professor.

Michael Teitel, an EXS photography senior, said he likes the program because of the freedom. "EXS lets me do what I'm interested in. It encourages you to experiment with things."

Despite their favorable opinions of the EXS program, some students have complained about the required lab fees and working conditions.

Diane Davidson and Jacquie Fauter, visual and performing arts majors who take courses through EXS, said they are paying $10 to $60 in lab fees for each EXS class. The fees should come from tuition money, they said.

Fauter said, "I can see spending $60 a class because there are a lot of materials. What I don't understand is where our tuition is going. I found myself asking whether I could afford to take EXS classes."

Krueger said, "The class cannot physically operate without the money from lab fees." But he added parents should be informed of the additional costs VPA students must pay for lab fees and supplies.

DuSell said lab fees run the EXS program. He said equipment maintenance fees and the supply of expendable art materials are justification for the fees. The lab fees, he said, are mostly going to maintain status quo.

But sophomore studio research major Jennifer Lynch said the money should also be used to make some changes. "I think the lab fees should go to putting in a safe ventilation system."

Lynch said she has gone home with headaches caused by conditions in the studio.

Despite the problems, many students from other departments take EXS courses. Susan Oakley, a senior in visual communications, said EXS is a "different way to be creative than what I'm used to."

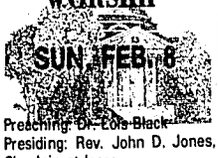
She said she likes the freedom and the independent learning pace EXS has to offer, but warns "you have to know what you want to do and be able to accomplish it."

Krueger said most students will not find instant success in EXS. He tries to caution students that "success doesn't happen overnight."

"I'm concerned with the whole person, the whole artist and their development for the next 30 years. EXS is the beginning of students growing into creative, mature artists," Krueger said.

DuSell's said EXS "is one of the finest educational concepts in the arts. It's more than just talk, it's a possibility to visualize your ideas."

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP



Preaching: Dr. Lois Black
Presiding: Rev. John D. Jones, Chaplain-at-large

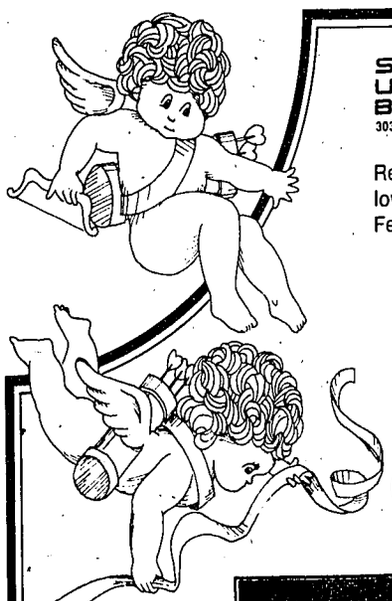
Bernie's Wine & Liquor Cabinet
914 East Genesee St. - next to Phoebe's
Full Selection of Fine Wines & Liquors
"Discount Prices Spoken"
475-2800
Daily 8 a.m.-9 pm Fri.-Sat. 8 am-10 pm

Straight from the ♥ ...
Happy Valentine's Day
from Institutional Services

A candlelit dinner for two at a quiet, little restaurant? Well...not quite, but all dining halls will be serving a special dinner on Saturday night. Bring your favorite valentine.

The Bookstore has that special something for that special person. Choose from a great selection of greeting cards, candy, posters, a snappy pair of red and white suspenders or a bright red t-shirt.

is
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES
FOOD, RESIDENCES, SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES



SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Remember to say something loving on Valentine's Day, February 14.

For Him-Dee Cee Cotton Knit Shirt-$10.95

Suspenders-Red/White-$3.95

Women's Tennis Shirt by Northern Isles-$12.95

Cecily-Suntops-$15.95

"Playboy" LOVE Nitie-$16.50
LEVI'S Women's Shorts-$10.95

FRIDAY THE 13
13 LUCKY SPECIALS
ALL DAY LONG

BUGGSY'S
introduces
BURGER & BREW
BRUNCH
SATURDAY
11:00 AM to 4:00 PM
*CHEESEBURGER
AND A PITCHER OF
BUDWEISER
$4.50
back alley bar ltd.
*with cheese of your choice

SNEAK PREVIEW
February 17 & 18
Starring
An Intel Recruiting Team
In
"ALL ABOUT INTEL"

Twice during the last decade, technological innovations at Intel Corporation have revolutionized the world of microelectronics—first with the semiconductor memory, then with the microprocessor computer-on-a-chip.

Our business is built on this ability to introduce new technologies and products. To this end, we've been responsible for more than a dozen highly innovative products that are now industry standards, and at least seven major semiconductor fabrication processes.

Today, we are the indisputable leader in four significant product areas: semiconductor memory, memory systems, microcomputer components, and microcomputer systems. And from sales of just $4 million in 1970, we've grown to over $660 million in revenues in 1979.

How did we do this in such a short period of time? With a lot of bright, dynamic, and innovative people at every level—from management to staff support.

We'd like you to be in on the excitement and the challenge. At any of our five Intel locations: Santa Clara, California; Portland, Oregon; Phoenix, Arizona; Austin, Texas; and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Sign Up for Campus Interviews.

Our recruiting team will be on campus soon to give you a preview about careers at Intel.

If you're about to receive a degree in the following disciplines—Electrical Engineering, Computer Science Engineering, Solid State Physics, Chemical Engineering, or Materials Science—and are interested in careers in the design, manufacturing, marketing, or technical sales of Intel products; sign up now in your placement office to talk with one of our representatives on campus.

Or send your resume to Intel College Relations at one of our locations in the area of your geographic preference.

CALIFORNIA: 3065 Bowers Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

OREGON: 5200 N.E. Elam Young Parkway, Hillsboro, OR 97123.

ARIZONA/TEXAS/NEW MEXICO: 6401 W. Williams Field Road, Chandler, AZ 85224.

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

intel®

SA bail service works to release students from jail

By Renee Graham

Spending a night in jail can be a very traumatic experience, so Student Association's bail service strives to protect students from such an ordeal, SA President Kathy Pavelka said.

"The service is very prompt and reacts soon after an arrest," Pavelka said. She added that no student should have to spend any amount of time in a jail cell.

A sum of $2,500 is always set aside by SA for the bail fund. Students must return any money borrowed from the fund to SA within three business days.

"Students are required to sign a promissory note when they meet with (SA's) bondsmen. This assures us that they realize the terms under which they use the money," Pavelka said.

The promissory note is an agreement indicating both an obligation to seek a professional bail bondsman and a guarantee to pay back the borrowed money.

The service caters mostly to bails less than $1,000. Those exceeding that cost are paid for only by special SA approval.

"Most cases are just a couple of hundred dollars," Pavelka said. "We rarely run into anything more severe or expensive."

Most of the cases are for minor offenses. "The majority of our cases are basically just pranks and misdemeanors, which occur sporadically when students get bored," Pavelka said. "We get a lot of calls for things like street sign thefts and other problems like that."

She said student pranksters do not realize the serious manner in which they will be handled.

The SA bail service does not cover crimes such as murder and armed robbery.

Pavelka said although the bail service has not handled any cases yet this semester, "we had quite a few last semester."

The bail service also aids the parents of students in legal trouble. Many times it is the parents, alarmed and unaware of the severity of the crime, who notify the service, Pavelka said.

"What we try to do for parents who call," Pavelka said, "is calm them down and assure them that everything will work out OK."

The SA bail service was established in 1975 by Jim Langle, then SA president. It is now run by Pavelka, Craig Scholl, SA comptroller and Frank Fabiano, a paid bail bondsman.

"It's really a good service," Pavelka said. "Money is available 24 hours a day, and there are no strings attached. It's mostly based on trust.

BEAT CONNECTICUT
BUTTONS ONLY
$.50
TOPS TO PLEASE
177 MARSHALL ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
475-5596 13210

Weekend

cinema

By Tom Hartig

Friday, Feb. 13: No Nukes!

Last year, Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) put on a large scale concert to benefit a non-nuclear future. The film of the event has performances by Graham Nash, Bonnie Raitt, The Doobie Brothers, Jackson Browne, Carly Simon, James Taylor and Bruce Springsteen. This could be called the Woodstock of the 80s.

NVS Films, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Midnight Cowboy

Joe Buck (Jon Voight), a 28-year-old Texan, has no friends or family, so he travels to New York City to make his fortune as a gigolo. He finds Ratso Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman), a grimy con artist, and they end up hanging out on 42nd Street. John Schlesinger directed his strange character study and received Academy Awards for Best Director and Best Picture in 1969.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50.

The African Queen

A love story set on a steam boat in 1915, The African Queen has Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn trying to escape down a German-controlled East African river. John Huston filmed many scenes on location in Africa.

UU Cinema One, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

The Blue Lagoon

Two teenagers survive a shipwreck and grow up together on a tropical island. The producers had a sex education film for the masses in mind, but the movie is actually soft core porno for children. What innocence! Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins star in this dull flick.

UU Cinema Two, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Saturday, Feb. 14: Greetings/Hi, Mom!

Brian De Palma, who directed "Carrie" and "Dressed to Kill," made these movies at the start of his career. Robert De Niro stars in both.

"Greetings," made for $40,000 in 1968, shows three hippie friends walking the streets of New York and New Jersey, finding girls and talking to each other. The film has views of President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Vietnam War and the Warren Commission.

"Hi, Mom!," which is much better than "Greetings," has a better plot structure and more laughs. Jon Rubin fails at dirty movie making, so he joins a militant black theater. They put on a play called "Be Black, Baby." Here, Jon finds a new identity and begins to express his white, middle class guilt.

Saturday Night Cinema, 9 p.m. only, Grant auditorium, $1.50.

3 Women

The interrelationships of Shelley Duvall, a worker at a convalescent home; Sissy Spacek, a strange girl who becomes friends with Duvall; and Janice Rule, a quiet, sour woman, form the content of this unconventional movie. Robert Altman does a brilliant directing job.

Nickelodeon Films, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford auditorium, $1.50.

Midnight Cowboy

See Friday's review.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50.

Sunday Feb. 15: Allegro Non Troppo

A fantastic satire of Walt Disney's Fantasia, "Allegro Non Troppo" sets classical music to various animations. The ideas are original, and the film is diverse.

Cinema Fantasy, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Bromberg's back

David Bromberg, progressive folk guitarist and vocalist, has reappeared on the concert scene after an announced retirement last summer. Bromberg, best known for his renditions of "Mr. Bojangles," "Sharon," "The Hold-up" and a potpourri of traditional American songs, will play tonight at 9 p.m. and midnight in Jabberwocky. General admission tickets have been sold out for a week, and due to a limited amount of seats, concert-goers are advised to arrive early.

There will be a mandatory meeting today

for all news and feature reporters

at 3 p.m.

in The Daily Orange office.

New reporters are welcome.

UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS PRESENTS

ROBERT DeNIRO

star of
"RAGING BULL"
"THE DEER HUNTER"
"TAXI DRIVER"

BRIAN DePALMA

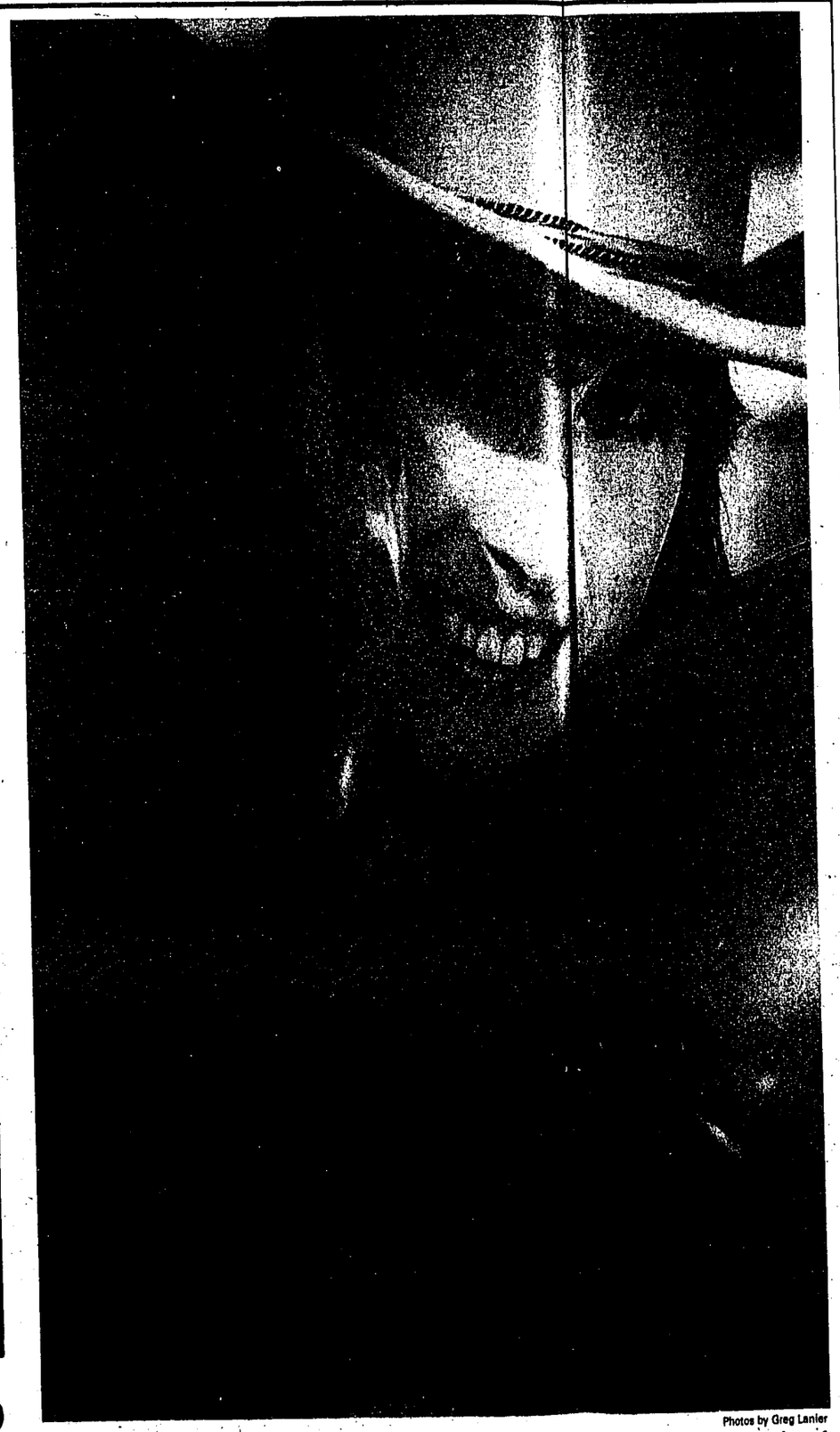
director of
"DRESSED TO KILL"
"CARRIE"
"OBSESSION"

TOGETHER IN THEIR DEBUT MOTION PICTURES...

Two outrageous satires-multi-level odysseys of savage irony about the counterculture of the 60's, revolving around the Vietnam War, sex, movies, computer dating, political militancy, voyeurism, the Warren Report and its critics, blind terrorism, and pornography.

SAT, FEB. 14 GRANT AUD. 9 P.M. $1.50

Kaleidoscope



Photos by Greg Lanier

Lori Doyle, founder of Balloon-a-Rama, delivers balloons almost anywhere, including this recent trip to St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center.

Balloon lady pops up with helium messages

By Jeannie Muchnick

A white car pulls up in front of The Cue Club pool hall on Teall Avenue. A young woman steps out dressed in boots, jeans, a cowboy hat and a rugged cotton shirt. She steps into the pool hall carrying a bouquet of 18 multi-colored helium balloons.

"Where'd you leave your horse?" one patron asks. "Hey honey" another calls. "What's going on?"

Ignoring the outbursts, the young woman walks up to a woman named Beverly and hands her the balloons. With the bouquet is a note wishing Beverly luck in her pool game to be played later that night.

While they may seem a bit out of the ordinary, scenes like this are everyday occurences for Lori Doyle. Doyle and her husband John, a recent Syracuse University graduate, are owners of Balloon-A-Rama, a new novelty business that delivers bouquets of helium balloons to anyone, almost anywhere, at almost anytime.

According to Lori, a customer can order any number of balloons, though the standard number is 12. The package comes with a ribbon and a message card. Lori hand letters the message, which can say anything the customer wants.

She further personalizes her service by singing with orders on birthdays

personalities

and anniversaries. Other extras include balloons delivered with 13-inch teddy bears, champagne and wine. In the latter orders, Lori serves drinks with glasses that she provides.

As for the garb, Lori says she and John thought "A-Rama" sounded Western and so decided to dress that way. "There's really no other reason," she said, but added that she has gotten requests to dress differently.

"One person asked me if I'd dress as the Statue of Liberty. I think I'll stick to the Western theme."

The price for 12 balloons, which is the standard order, and delivery in the Syracuse area is $15.50. Extras range from 29 to 30 dollars.

Lori also keeps flexible hours and often works from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. without eating. She even works weekends. Perhaps one reason the job takes so long is that she can usually only fit three orders in her car. "Otherwise," she said with a laugh, "it gets too hard to see."

The idea of delivering balloons originated in Boston. John read an article about the novelty in Time magazine and decided to try a similar outfit in Syracuse. Lori, who had been a dental hygienist for almost four years, was in the mood to "do something different."

The company is now four months old (almost as old as their marriage) and, according to Lori, business is booming. In fact, she added, other balloon places are "popping up" all over. She stressed, however, that theirs is not a franchise like some others. "It's all our own investment," she said. Business is so good that the Doyles opened Balloon-A-Ramas in Utica and Rome only three weeks ago.

But while the Doyles now own three balloon branches, they still operate business on a personal level. They have only one employee who handles all the orders. Orders can only be made by phone, as The Doyles' house serves as their office.

Orders go as far as Auburn. They (Doyles) have also received calls from as far away as Illinois. "One of our most loyal customers called us from Florida. She's ordered from us five times. I tell her it's true love," she said.

While Lori has delivered five orders for that customer, she admits she never knows how an order will go. "Some of them are very eventful," she said. "A lot of people say, 'Oh my God, for me?' One woman on her 25th wedding anniversary cried." People have even handed Doyle microphones at weddings and bar miztvahs to announce the gifts.

With the number of orders increasing, the Doyles are considering hiring others to deliver the balloons.

Lori does all the delivering herself, though John usually accompanies her at night.

Most of the customers are in the 23-to 40-year-old range, Doyle said. A majority of the deliveries are made to offices, hospitals and birthday and anniversary celebrations. Still, many SU students use the service.

Randi Spar, a freshman in Boland Hall, received 12 balloons for her birthday from her sisters. "She (Linda) came really early in the morning," Spar said. "I was very surprised. I never knew about it before but I think it's a really cute idea."

Her roommate Alyssa Garfinkel had never heard about the service until Spar received the balloons. "It's a super idea except no one really knows about it," Garfinkel said. "It's something different, and if nothing else, it's a nice decoration for the room." Garfinkel later sent balloons to a friend.

"I think it's fantastic," sophomore Josh Rubin said. He said when he received his balloons he was half asleep. After seeing 12 balloons floating around his room and Doyle in her Western garb, he woke up.

Doyle said there were times in the beginning when she felt silly walking into buildings dressed as a cowgirl with balloons. Now, she no longer feels strange. "It's routine," she says matter-of-factly. And as her business card proclaims, "It's a gas."

Services help link lonely hearts

By Janet Gramza

Valentine's Day, just around the corner, brings images of love and romance to hopeful targets of Cupid's stinging arrows. But for those with sensitive hearts, local dating services offer a more painless method of finding true love.

Two Syracuse dating services, U-Unite and Together, claim to give lonely hearts an opportunity to meet people without spending a lot of time and money.

Geraldine Hammill, who owns and runs U-Unite, 829 E. Molloy Rd., Mattydale, said lack of time is one element that draws young people to her service.

"Most of the people in the 20 to 25 age group come because they are socially involved in school or a job, so they can't

diversions

afford to hang around the bars to meet people," Hammill said. "They are also very selective about who they date, so they wouldn't want the type of people you meet at bars anyway."

Selectivity is a unique factor of U-Unite, Hammill said. "The people who use my service know what they are looking for," she explained. "They know what type of person they want to meet, and they do the choosing; I don't do it for them."

When new clients come to U-Unite, Hammill takes their pictures and tapes their answers to 21 questions. Besides the standard facts and vital statistics, the questions deal with the client's occupation, educational background, likes and dislikes, hobbies and definition of "companionship."

Next, Hammill shows them pictures of people in the age group they are interested in. If they like a particular picture, they may ask to hear that person's tape. If they decide to meet the person, Hammill calls and arranges for them to hear the new client's tape and view his or her picture. The date then decides whether he or she wants to accept or refuse the date. If the date is accepted, each party pays $10 each date to Hammill, who exchanges phone numbers and last names, and the man calls the woman for the date.

Hammill said the way she runs her service is much more personal and warm than the computer matches that were popular a few years ago.

Together, 2105 W. Genesee St., does not rely on computers but on staff members to choose their clients' prospective dates. Like the computer service, members are matched according to their similar likes and hobbies.

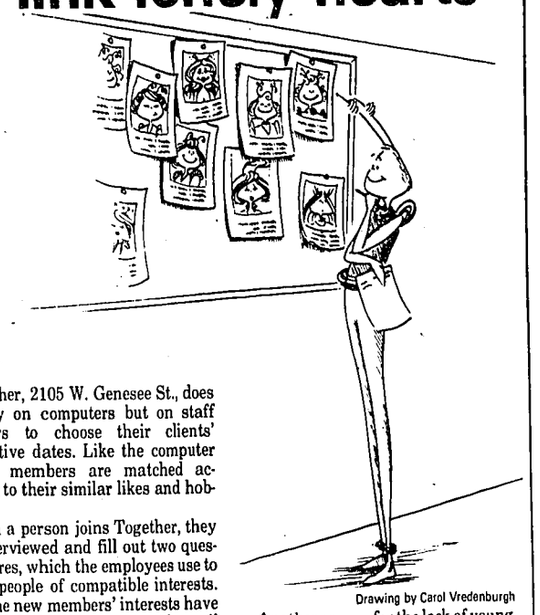
When a person joins Together, they are interviewed and fill out two questionnaires, which the employees use to match people of compatible interests. Once the new members' interests have been matched, they are referred by mail to other people like themselves and may contact one or more people before getting a date.

The main reason the service does not use a computer is the cost, according to a Together employee. No one at Together would allow their name to be used. "If we used a computer we would have to charge a fee that is $200 higher than our present one," she said. She would not say what that fee is, however.

While Together accepts members from as far away as Watertown and Pennsylvania, and rarely has student members, U-Unite only caters to local residents and Hammill said many of her clients are students at Syracuse University or Upstate Medical Center. The only problem, she said, is that out of 80 students, 75 are males.

"I can't understand why the girls don't come down," she said, "I have nice, attractive men who are studying to be doctors and engineers, but hardly any girls for them to meet."

Hammill said some of her male student clientele complain that women students, especially those who live on campus, tend to form cliques. They stay with one group of people and are uninterested in meeting people outside their own circle.



Drawing by Carol Vredenburgh

Another reason for the lack of young women might be that they are more fearful of the ('loser') image they feel comes with using a dating service. But, according to the office manager at Together, "that impression usually changes once they are here. They are usually glad they came."

The manager said Together does not have many students because they are generally a "working people's service. The people who come here have jobs, but they are not meeting people at work and they are tired of the bar scene."

The biggest question people have about dating services is whether they are successful. At Together, success is measured by how many couples are "on hold," according to an employee. When a couple decides they want to date each other exclusively, they can ask that their names be withheld from future members. According to the manager, "We have a lot of couples on hold."

Hammill said U-Unite is very successful at helping the right people find each other. Although clients' initial hopes are to broaden their social lives in general, many get more than they bargain for.

"I still have a picture hanging in my office of the first little couple who got married," she said, "I go to a lot of weddings."

Valentine customs bloom for all ages

By Walecia Konrad

Every year a few days before Feb. 14 my grandmother goes through the same ritual. Carefully, she pulls the tattered shoebox out of her closet. She looks at it, still closed, for a very long time, until finally, in one quick motion she brushes off the lid. As it gives way, the lackluster eyes of a woman in her 90s are transformed into those of a bright girl. She stares inside the box at dozens of red velvet and delicate white lace valentines. On top, preserved in now-yellowed wax paper, are the remnants of a single pressed rose.

For most of us, velvet and lace has been replaced by plastic greeting cards and cardboard boxes filled with imitation chocolates. But the emotions expressed on Feb. 14 remain as genuine today as the carefully preserved rose.

Valentine's Day knows no ages. From nursing homes to nursery schools the day is special. The emotion of love, usually carefully masqueraded, is allowed to parade itself in the most tacky ways Feb. 14.

The sending of love notes on Feb. 14 began in the Middle Ages. Historians believe the custom may have been related to the medieval European belief that birds begin to mate on that day. This is the same day Saint Valentine, the patron saint of lovers, was beheaded near Rome in the year 296. Now the medieval European belief has grown into a celebrated extravaganza of greeting cards, candies, flowers and red paper hearts that decorate stationery stores and flower shops.

Three days before his third grade class will hold their Valentine's Day party, a little boy eagerly grabs his mother's hand and enters the dime store. He looks over the display of classmate-valentines, each package of 30 wrapped in bright red cellophane. Slowly, he makes his choice, checking to see if a teacher-valentine is included. Grinning, he and his mother wait in the cash register line to buy the package.

He will go home tonight and sign each one, making sure he forgets no one in his class. Maybe he will write a

traditions

special message on one of the valentines to the little girl who sits across from him. Probably, he will leave his name off that valentine in case a classmate looks over her shoulder and finds the secret message.

Some hearts inevitably will be broken on Valentine's Day. Last year one man stole away from New York City early Valentine's Day morning to visit his girlfriend in Syracuse. When he reached her doorstep, she and her new-found valentine greeted him — both in their pajamas.

Two days before the 14th, the desk at Flint Hall is crammed with bouquets of bright flowers decorated with red ribbons and paper hearts. One woman walks by the desk, lingering a few seconds too long, then walks away, her head bent low. She knows no bouquet will be sent to her. She and her hometown boyfriend have just broken up and Valentine's Day is nothing more than a gloomy reminder of how sad romance can become.

But for many, the smallest of gestures are special on Valentine's Day. One man hastily opens a package from his girlfriend in front of the dorm mail boxes.

Photo by Wendy Chen

He discovers what is inside and boasts to his friends, "My girlfriend likes me so much she emptied the lousy candy out of this plastic heart and filled it with two pounds of my favorite candy."

Not everyone takes advantage of valentine traditions. There are still some who feel too shy to express the way they feel. Last year, one woman told the man she had been dating a short while that she wanted to buy him a single rose for Valentine's Day. "I thought it would be too corny though," she explained to him, "and that you would think I was dumb."

At the time he laughed and told her she was silly, but later he confided, "I really wanted that rose."

Feb. 15 she bought him the rose.

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/8
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Letters of Intent for all Student Afro-American Society

Positions are due in one week
February 20, 1981
at 203 Marshall St.
Positions Include:
- PRESIDENT
- 2 VICE-PRESIDENTS
- COMPTROLLER

For information call:
423-4633

Bauder lives forever

INSIDE INFORMATION ON A CAREER IN ADVERTISING

Now you can get professional help!

A leading advertising agency executive who has recruited many college students into the business, many of whom now hold major jobs in the field, has written a 40 page booklet "PLANNING A CAREER IN ADVERTISING."
Now for the first time you can get sound advice on proper courses to take in college, and learn the ins and outs of applying for a job in an advertising agency.
Learn the types of jobs that are available, and tips on how to get them!
To get this helpful guide send $5.00 to Court Communications, Inc., 15 Perry Court, Armonk, NY 10504.

SEND ME PLANNING A CAREER IN ADVERTISING
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
College_____ Zip_____

SKI TOUR TO SONG MOUNTAIN

$8/head roundtrip
(6 persons)
Call: Gayle Thompson
422-1144

Have a ball in Florida and the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom — via Greyhound!
March 1-31, 1981

Making plans for spring break? Why not charter a Greyhound bus and come on down to the sun and surf of Daytona Beach or Fort Lauderdale? We'll make all the arrangements for a fantastic spring vacation while you sit back, relax and enjoy your friends.

Part of any trip to Florida is, of course, the fantasy of the Magic Kingdom at the Walt Disney World Resort. We'll take you there for a special one- or two-day excursion loaded with fun and entertainment.

Take a free-falling race through outer space in Space Mountain. Sail through the midst of a raging sea battle with the Pirates of the Caribbean. And take a wonderfully spooky trip with 999 ghosts in the Haunted Mansion.

You'll receive a special Greyhound admission ticket for 10 attractions, plus a bonus ticket for the Magic Kingdom's newest arrival, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

One call does it all!

Greyhound will plan everything in advance. From picking your group up at the location of your choice to arranging your hotel accommodations for as many days as you like. We want to make your Florida and Walt Disney World vacation nothing but fun and sun.

Call Greyhound **toll free at 1-800-528-0447** and start making plans for your Great Greyhound Spring Break-away today!

The Great Greyhound Spring Breakaway

The Official Motorcoach Carrier of Walt Disney World

Walt Disney World
© 1981 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Orangewomen barrel over Niagara, 77-69

By Paul Sullivan

Momentum is usually a prized possession in sports. But Wednesday night at Manley Field House the momentum switched so much that it was evident that the team who held it last would win. The Syracuse University women's basketball team was that team, as it defeated Niagara University 77-69.

"The emotion involved in this game had something to do with the momentum," SU Coach Barbara Jacobs said. "This is a big rivalry and an important game.

"We lost our composure, but we regained it quicker. That was the difference."

The game started out slow with both teams playing good defense. The Orangewomen (19-6) got the ball inside to freshman Chris Palombi to take early control of the game. The 6-foot-3 center scored the first four SU points and continued her impressive performances.

"Chris played great against Providence, and I thought she deserved a start tonight," Jacobs said.

Behind a balanced scoring attack, the Orange moved out to a 30-15 lead with four minutes left in the half. Then the momentum moved over to Niagara's (14-6) side. Leading scorer Nancy Egerton (career high 30 points) brought the team back as the Lady Eagles outscored SU 15-4 to make it 34-30 SU at the half.

The Orangewomen lost their composure and committed several costly turnovers in helping Niagara close the gap at the half.

The Lady Eagles lost the momentum during intermission as the Orange came out strong early in the second half. Palombi again scored the first four points and completely neutralized Niagara's leading rebounder Cyndie Williams.

Palombi and guard Libby McNulty set the pace as SU made a 21-8 run to take a 17-point lead with 12 minutes left. Consecutive bombs by Eileen Smith and Kathy Shearer coupled with Palombi's defense keyed the rally.

But the Lady Knights regained the momentum again. With McNulty out of the game with four fouls, the Syracuse guards had trouble handling the ball. Niagara went to a successful press and in the next four minutes outscored SU 15-2 to cut the Orange lead to 57-53.

Fortunately for the Orangewomen, that was as close as Niagara would get. Smith hit another clutch shot to give Syracuse an eight-point lead with 5:30 left.

"Teams tend to slack off of me, and that gives me more opportunities," Smith said.

"We really need her," McNulty said. To open up the inside she has to throw up those bombs."

The Orangewomen stretched their lead to 15 at 70-55 and held on as Niagara gave it one last try with the press to get within six, but the momentum finally decided to stay with Syracuse.

NOTES: Niagara's loss ended its nine-game winning streak. . . SU had balanced scoring with Kim Dick leading the way with 15 points . . . The Orange will be without Sue Scholl for a while as she had her wisdom tooth extracted . . . Syracuse hosts the University of New Hampshire Saturday at 2 p.m.

ASIA celebrates Chinese New Year

By Tracy Blank

The Chinese New Year arrived on campus with a bang despite a misunderstanding between the Student Center and the Asian-American Students in America organization.

ASIA held a New Year's celebration dinner at the Student Center Saturday.

The group had advertised a $1 cover charge to help defray the cost of the dinner. The event was partially funded by Student Association and Student Services.

Lily Lee, program coordinator for the Office of Minority Affairs, said she received a call from Student Center manager Jane McAvinue the day before the dinner. She said McAvinue opposed the cover charge.

ASIA Officer Tyler Kim said McAvinue was upset because the paid dinner might compete with the center's dining business.

ASIA members and McAvinue decided to eliminate the charge.

"The misunderstanding was our mistake because we are a new organization, and we neglected to tell the Student Center we were charging a cover," Kim said.

The dinner's purpose was to introduce ASIA to the campus community and to celebrate the Chinese New Year. The "Year of the Rooster" officially began Feb. 5.

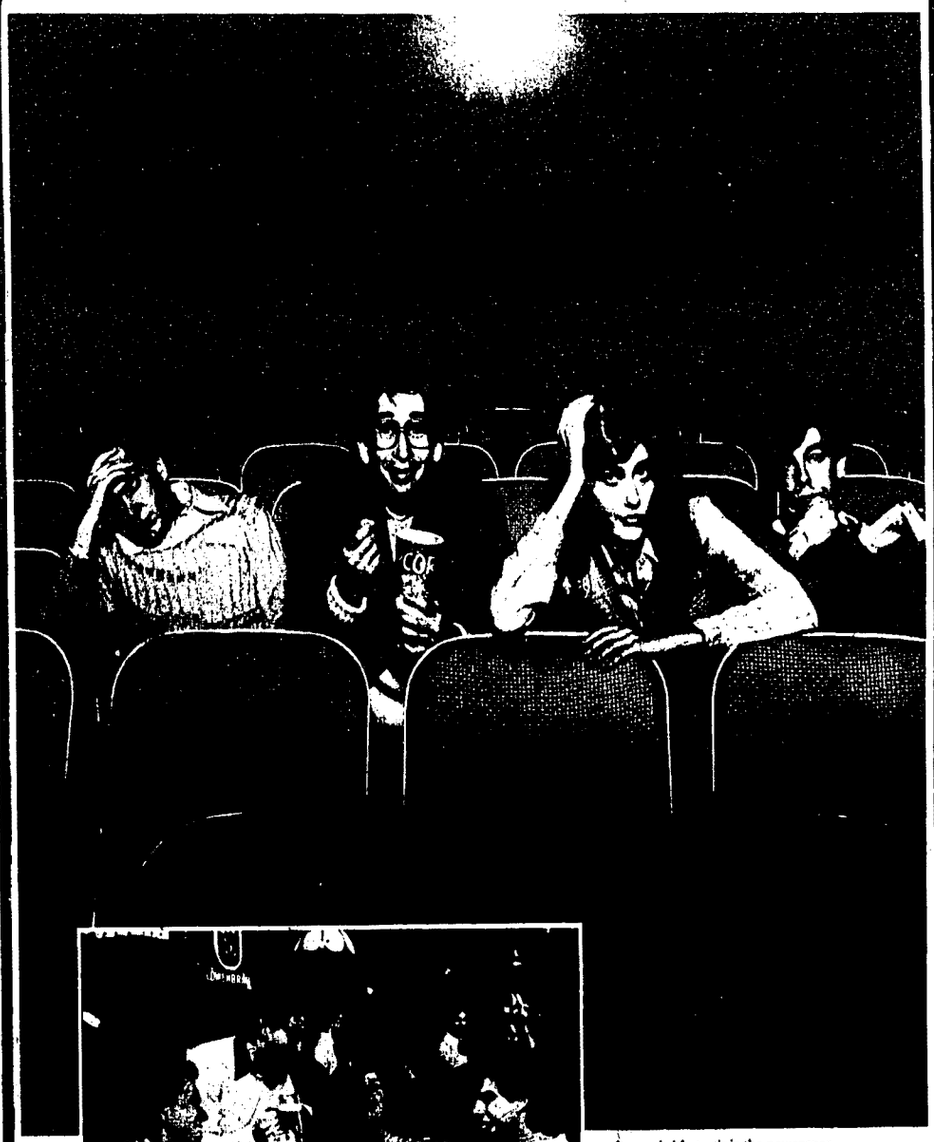
About 150 students came to the celebration. ASIA members prepared various Chinese dishes, but the food ran out early and 20 to 30 people had to be turned away, Lee said.

Bruce Springsteen
Bonnie Raitt
Jackson Browne
Carly Simon
Doobie Brothers
James Taylor
Graham Nash in

NO NUKES!

FRIDAY Feb. 13
7, 9, 11 pm $1.50
Tickets for all shows go on sale at 6:30
Grant Aud. S.U. Campus
Every Friday NVS Films
Next: MALCOLM X, 7&9:30

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.



It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends, it'll go on for weeks.

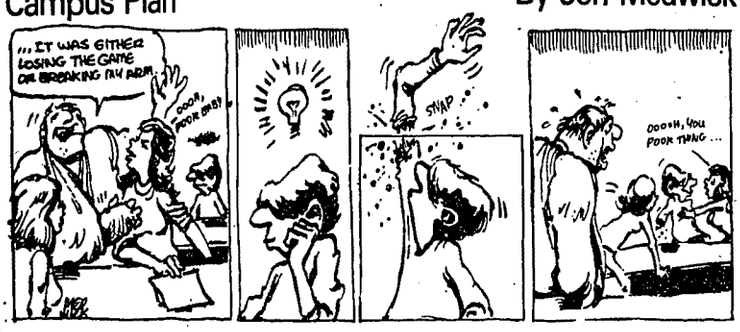
So, to make it up to them, and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Campus Plan

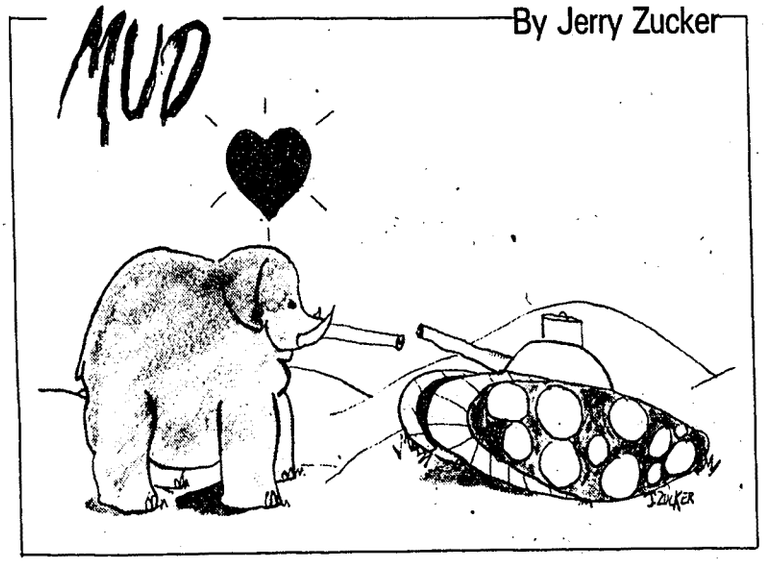
By Jon Medwick



Adam

By Ivan Velez

By Jerry Zucker



Here, there & everywhere

Today

Student Nurses Organization, meeting and get-together, 3 p.m., School of Nursing.

West Indian American Student Assn., 6 p.m., Office of Minority Affairs, 104 Walnut Ave. All welcome.

Meeting to organize a disarmament lecture series, 1 p.m., Maxwell Conference Room. All welcome.

Chemistry Colloquium, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 303 Bowne Hall. Prof. Peter Griffith on "Diffuse Reflectance Infrared Fourier Transform Spectroscopy. (DRIFTS.)"

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish conversation hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

New Birth, minority Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

CLA general meeting, 7 p.m., 203 Marshall St. Films "Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded" and "The Nationalists" shown free.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Newman Assn. meeting for chairpersons and sub-chairpersons, 7 to 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Bombshelter Coffeehouse, 9:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Kurt Eger, Dennis Friscia and Bob Dunkley.

The Weekend

Sacrament of Reconciliation, Sat., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Sunday Catholic Masses, Sat., 7 p.m., Grant Aud.; Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Aud.; Sun., 1 p.m., Skybarn.

International Folk Dancing, Sun., 7 to 10 p.m., Ski Lodge. All welcome.

Minority Senior Committee meeting, Sun., 3 p.m., Room 221 Maxwell. All seniors and juniors encouraged to attend.

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Sun., Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Orange Fellowship, Sun., 3 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Topic: "Ephesians." All welcome.

SU Karate Club, Sun., 2 to 3 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sun., 3 p.m., Upstate Medical Center, or call 475-8925.

"360 Ebony Degrees," the progressive black music show, airs Thurs. through Sun., 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., on WAER-FM88.

SU Table Tennis Club, Sat., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All welcome. Call Dean at 474-2063 or Tom at 423-7176.

Honors Student Organization, potluck dinner, Sun. Sign up in 307 HL. All welcome.

SUMS is interviewing staff for its next production. Call Rob, Mark or Jeff for an appointment at 423-8239.

NSBE, Sat. at noon, 355 Link. Executive Time, 11:30 a.m.

Notices

Sign-up deadline for Women's badminton singles is Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

School of Management 1981-82 student adviser applications are due Feb. 13 in 108 Slocum.

Entry deadline for co-recreational basketball league is Mon., Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

Ad Club is accepting letters of intent for executive positions until Feb. 16. Call 423-1809 or Joni at 474-7965.

Newhouse Peer Advising Applictions are available in 380 NCC II or the dean's office until Feb. 18.

Syracuse Review will accept fiction, poetry, art and photo submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Anyone interested in producing or directing an SU Players production, contact DeeDee at 474-9804.

Seniors — last chance to sign up for Onondagan '81 photos, until Feb. 20 in Watson Theatre. 423-3799.

Volunteers wanted to work on local bottle bill. Call NYPIRG at 476-8381.

Writers wanted for Newhouse TV show. Call Mike at 474-9157.

SU Health Center Counseling Service is offering a consultation group on alcohol abuse. Call the counseling service at 423-4715.

Any artists who want to work on the Ad Club, visit Winchell Basement, Mon. through Fri., 1 to 3 p.m., or call Liz at 422-7034.

Fame will remember your name. Apply in 329 HL to be an Arts and Sciences Student peer adviser.

Poetry, fiction and artwork are wanted to compile a magazine with the theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Bruce Springsteen
Bonnie Raitt
Jackson Browne
Carly Simon
Doobie Brothers
James Taylor
Graham Nash in

NO NUKES!

FRIDAY Feb. 13
7, 9, 11 pm $1.50
Tickets for all shows go on sale at 6:30
Grant Aud. S.U. Campus
Every Friday NVS Films
Next: MALCOLM X, 7&9:30

SENIORS: LAST CHANCE

To have your picture in the 81 ONANDAGAN yearbook

Pictures taken from Monday February 16 to Friday February 20 at U.U. TV Studios in Watson Theatre

Sign up now at:
Student activities Office
Watson Theatre
316 Waverly Avenue

THIS IS IT!!

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS

2025 Teall Ave. 437-6030
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings special introduction offer
50 Wings $6.59 Reg. $7.50
Mild-Medium-Hot-"Red Hot"
Buy 1 Large Pizza and Get 3 Free Games of Bowling at Holiday Bowl
Call Now
We deliver
M&Tu 11am-9pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

Classified Ads

For sale

Nucleic A Products, Discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - WRANGLER CORDUROYS OR DENIM JEANS $12.98, S.U. T-SHIRTS - $5.95 value now $3.98, PREWASHED DENIM JEANS $15.00. IVY HALL, 728 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

ZOO Buttons & Shirt $4.00, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St., Next to Pet Shop.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. — closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualify - low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse. (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

Four tickets to Conn. game for sale. Call Andrea 474-2794. Not Student Seating.

FLY TO LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK FOR $279. Co-sponsored by SUSKI and Spectrum Travel, Call 423-4702 for more info.

PETERS HOUSEPLANT FERTILIZER - The Fertilizer Greenhouses use special 1.49. The Pet Shop, 177 Marshall St. Next to Tops to Please.

Office/Studio space available immediately: Room in private residence. Near Euclid Ave. 1/2 block from campus. 474-5583.

1978 Silver Mercury Zepher. Air conditioning. AM/FM stereo, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, rustproofing, snow tires, LOW mileage. Asking 4,150.00. Call 471-7631.

SKIS Blizzand 660 Midsport (Intermediate) Salomon bindings with brakes. Best offer 474-9970 (after 6 P.M.).

Dynamic 447 skis, 187 cm. Salomon 444 bindings. Fair cond., best offer. Call 475-3263 after 6.

S.O.S.: Stereo Components, Car-Audio, T.V.'s, High-End, etc. (20-50% Discounts!) Fully guaranteed! Call Derek 446-7920.

Olin Mark II Skiis, Solomon 505 Bindings, Excellent Condition. Price negotiable. 463-5711.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Jobs available full and part time car and phone necessary. Call 487-5420, leave message.

Magicians for a Newhouse production. Air date in April. Opportunity for television experience. Call Jeff 478-9024.

Enjoy great meals in exchange for light work! We need a houseboy during the lunch hours in a Walnut Ave. sorority. Call Kashia, X-2848.

DRUMMER wanted for established rock band. Must have experience and be willing to move in June. We have P.A. and Gigs, full backing. Call 478-0067 days, and 425-0855 or 474-2087 nights. This is your chance!

CAMP COUNSELORS (Male & Female) for co-ed camp on Rhode Island shore; Good pay and excellent working conditions. The camp is looking for people who enjoy working with children; Generalists or Specialists. Syracuse interview 422-2099.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms — All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Winter's Here! Sign a lease with Kennedy Square with ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT. Close to University and Downtown. Store and laundromat on premises. On bus lines. Rents start at $164. Call 474-1051.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Efficiency apartment to sublet. Separate kitchen and bathroom. Washer and Dryer. Security deposit required. Monthly rent is $180. Come personally at apartment 18, 502 University Aves. Or Call 478-8562 and ask for Luka. Available now.

Two Bedroom available immediately off Westcott. Security deposit. Lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities - 478-4600.

Services

Private Driving Lessons, Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. Onondaga Driving Academy, 476-3995.

LIFESAVING and SCUBA Diving 5 week classes, certified. Call Jerry Landi 474-6851, Downtown YMCA SWIMMERS.

It's not too late. Send your secret Valentine a carnation with a special message attached. The flowers will be delivered by Pi Beta Phi. Call 475-9136 or 423-2639 for details.

The Health Center Counseling Service is offering consultation and a 10-week group on alcohol abuse and related problems beginning in late February. For more information, contact Counseling Services at 423-4715.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

TRIPLE SHOT BLUE BAND every Sunday night - Squires East, Westcott Street, 8:30. 478-9713. Chicago blues Lives!

Last Day: Brown Bodies, Pink Bottoms, Paradise Island for Spring Break. Please call Philip, 475-4099.

SKIERS - Our last weekend trip is to Stowe Feb. 27-1. Limited space, so sign up soon! $25 deposit to sign-up. More info at Suski Office Wed.-Fri. 11-3 pm, x3592 or call Mike at 425-0811.

SKIERS! Buses to Song Mountain leave Sims tonite at 6 pm. Walk-ons are $4.00, Non-Members welcome.

FREE Adorable puppies call Laura at 474-6283.

Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break only $99 round trip. Large Winnebago - Join Us! Call 474-7582 or 425-0574 for info after 8 PM.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Personals

To the LAME DUCKS (quack!): Thanks for a great year past. Remember, lame ducks don't die, they just go into overset! From a not-so-lame duck - ANDREW P.S. NEVER underestimate the power of THE production manager! The Master

To the three gorgeous young ladies in 718 Ostrom Ave., Apt. 6: Happy Valentine's Day from the lighter half of Shaw 204!

Happy Valentine's Day to all the young ladies of OUTDOOR LIFE. The Master

Patty Burns—So you've never received a DO personal? Well, here's one. Happy Valentine's Day. Never underestimate the power of the production manager! Andrew

To the lovely blonde RA on Day 2 (that's you, Gabel), Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Andrew P.S. Stop by sometime - we hardly see you any more. A.G.

Dearest Beth—Although I cannot ask you to be my Valentine, I can still offer you all of the warmth and hugs I can give. Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of love, Andrew

MARY D. Thanks for all the warmth and friendship you've shown towards me; it's much appreciated. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The Master

Lisa — Hope you're as glad to be my little sister as I am to be your big brother. Happy Valentine's Day. Love your Big Brother Vinny.

Alpha Phi—We're glad to know that the Heart means as much to you as it does to us Happy Valentine's Day, Love Sig Ep.

Thanks and lots of love from the new kid in town, to all my special Valentines: Hettie, Rob, Laura, Nat, Sue, Georgia, Casey, Beth, Amalie, Rachael, Kerry, Maria, Polly, Ronnie, Chris, Virge, Lucy, Julio, Mandy.

Lisa—
Roses are Red,
Buggsy's is Green;
Sunday nights with you
Are a real scene.
—JJF

Renee—Here's your personal—Happy travel to Rochester. Stop by and zip my hood up. Jack

Edie, We've got a lot of memories piled up. That makes it special. Here's looking at you kid. Jim.

Dearest Bruce, I suppose after almost a year of "rooming" together, IT would be inevitable! Besides, I never used that drainer much anyway! Love always Alice.

DEAREST SHEF. They say a way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but I never thought that meant I would fall in love with a waitress. Forever Stuart.

GINGONG, Thanks for all of the hugs, laughs, back rubs, and "hip hilarious fun!" Happy Valentine's Day! XOX Stitches.

Roby, It's been a "fine" and "happy" time! Happy Valentine's Day! XXXO Love ya, MM.

Bayr, You're spontaneously crazy and lots of fun to be with. Thanks for being a terrific roommate! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! MFM.

Lizzy, A toast to a friendship that's indestructible. I don't know what I'd do without you. You're my bestest and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day to you and your honey. Beth.

Janie and Barbara, Two amazing roommates and a more amazing friendship. Happy V.D. Love, Beth.

C.F., S.M., P.H., A.F., E.K., R.R., R.S., J.Y., A.M., J.R., to my special little family. Happy V.D. Beth.

JAR: Roses are red, violets are blue, camp 248, we love you — Happy Valentine's Day — Stacy, Liz and Beth.

Bilby Onehit and Johny B. You guys are great. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Deb.

Frere Bohn je n'ai pa frappe sous la ceinture. Mais je l'ai voulu. Happy Valentine's Day. Tu me connait.

To my favorite girl, Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya always, Lenny.

Lyn L. - I ain't no Romeo that's why I'm under cover, all I wish for is to be your lover. Happy V-Day. Love your secret admirer.

Hi Burger. Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for the strangest month of my life.

Claudia my K.A.T. girl. Jelly and peanut butter, or cream and strawberries, they all taste the same. N.T.W. I hope our future together is as good as our past. Happy Valentine's Day BABY Love, Bill.

HEY LES! I may not be able to show it, but now that it's in print will you believe me? I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, ME.

To Scott Surprise Babe, Happy Valentine's Day and my LOVE always. Tracy, Baby we were born to run from Cynthia.

Cynthia, Happy Valentine's Day. You're a terrific roommate. Love and friendship forever. Tracy.

To Phil Congello, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your cousin Anthony Angelico

To Debra Cahn, Lanz Night gowns, phone calls to Maryland, Michael Zager Band and most of all your friendship. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Stacey

ELLEN—Roses are red. Violets are blue. I peeked in the window and loved the view. Perry

James, what can I say — except that I love ya lots. Happy two years and Valentine's day today. Love Karen.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my wild and crazy friends: Amy, Gwen, Theresa, Jill, Janet, Kerri, Dezi, Eva and what's his name! Love KK.

Love furnace: What's the score baby? Happy Valentine's Day. Love Mrs. Peel and John Steed, the Avengers.

Jeff — I get high when I see you go by. It's only love and that is all. (New song!) Here's to "Starting Over." I love you, kid — Shanaxxx P.S. — I'm a lucky girl . . . . . .

JACQUI here's to sleeping eating the sound of the ocean and PIPPY LONGSTOCKING. Love Michael.

Mindy and Michell, Happy V-Day. Hope that your day is as wonderful as you both are. I love you, Janie.

To the two best friends that anyone could ask for — BONNIE and VICKI — can't wait until our dinner competitions. Happy V- -day Love Janie, Barbara.

Beth, happy V-day. Have an amazing day and clean the dishes. Love Janie, Barbara. P.S. We love you.

James B. wanted you to know that you're secretly admired. Happy V-Day to a great friend. The Bopper.

Snorky: Our third Valentine's Day spent together, I hope this will be our best one ever. With all my love and all my heart, Happy Valentine's Day: TEEF.

Sharon, I could never ask for a better roommate and friend than you. Thanks for everything. Happy Valentine's Day — Stacy.

To Sherry, Jill, Mich, Meliss — Happy Valentine's Day to the best. Love, Claire.

Larry, I love you in the morning, evening and afternoon. You are the best and that's better than fine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Bunny.

Dear Chi O's, nothing like having 60 Valentines. You are the greatest. Love, the guest room.

Betsy, Hope and Linda — I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Bonnie.

Shana — With Valentines here I feel it's time to show my love for you. You're the one for me. LOVE FOREVER—J.

B.J. Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest guy I know. From puddles to tickle fights to roses, you're the best. I LOVE YOU! Anne.

Clark, Happy Valentine's Day, you sexy pot fiend you. Love, your fellow exclusive club members.

Yeeeee! To the 3-C men Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your 3-C beauty queens. Yeeeee!

DEAR JILL,
BE MINE
I LOVE YOU!
J.R.

With all our LOVE on Valentine's Day to our SWEETHEARTS
"We will always be true to you."
Love always,
Scroller Club Spring '81
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

BEFORE VALENTINE'S DAY PLANT SALE!
6" Hanging Basket 5.00
8" Hanging Basket 7.00
African Violets 3.00
The PET SHOP
177 Marshall St. 472-5628

Happy Valentines Day

DONNIE: Be mine. I'll be yours forever. Happy Valentine's Day Babe. Love, your Punkin.

Jim, I have this friend that doesn't know how to ask for roses on Valentine's Day. What should she do? Love, this friend (K)

May Mr. and Mrs. Sh't make many little Sh'ts together forever! Love the littlesh't fanclub.

DELTA TAU DELTA, Our hearts throb for you! Looking forward to the Marathon. Your partners from KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Beaull, Hope your Valentine is fine but why won't you be mine. You're the best ooooh. Fondly Beaul.

Peaches won't you be, won't you be, won't you be my Valentine. I'll be yours. Love always Passionate.

SHARON, from beer chases to beaches, I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Your favorite indian.

Scoobs, I hope you have a happy day! Thanks for everything. You're terrific! Love, Susan.

Dear Yupkis-Happy Valentine's Day. Love, George alias Bubkis.

Dear Beth - Happy Valentine's Day. I truly and honestly love you! Love, Murray.

Julie these past months have been superiffic! What could be better than dancing, driving, arguing, eating, laughing, partying, pinballing, playing, sleeping, sleigh-riding, sociallizing, and studying together with you? OOOPS. That too! Thanx for being Julie. I.L.Y. forever, Howie.

Karen - what more can I say? It's been the best and who knows what's on the way! I'm speechless as usual (or maybe I'm out of breath from the training sessions!) Keep smiling. Love you, Howard.

Lisa P. and Samantha. Happy Valentine's Day. Here is to more good times. Love, AZ and Petty.

TLB, It too us almost a year and a half to be able to spend V-Day together - It was worth the wait! Love you, MCA.

Hey Residents, Abrams Cottage, you're Great! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mom. P.S. No water fights.

Wayne-had to send a personal because who'll get the mail? Natch. Gotta go perm my hair. Love, T. Murphy.

MELINDA-Roses are red, violets are blue. Be my valentine and I'll be yours, too. XXOO DENIS.

OOOH OOOH I GOT A CRUSH ON GLEN.

Dear Sheryl, This day used to mean nothing to me until I met you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Michael.

John, I love you! You're the best part of my life. Yours forever, Kim. Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Flash, Though we just met I wanted to say I think you're special in every way. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Steve.

Corrine, Even though I've got a job now, I'm still your roomie. But from now on, you'll have to remind yourself to HAVE FUN!

DIANE, Happy Valentine's Day from one blond, Polish, bull to another — BE MY VALENTINE. LOVE, BOB.

Greg, You might as well eat-chipmunk cheeks are permanent! Besides, starvation makes you bald.

CARLITO-the special man in my life-In the past two years I've laughed, cried, and loved you very much! Happy Valentines! -love Red-

Saleh, I had to wish a friend like you Happy V-Day from me to you. Love, Joy.

Andy, I'm your Joy and your my pleasure. You've opened my heart and released a treasure. Happy V-Day. Love, Joy.

Anne, Mel, Auddie, Kathy, Kathe, Steve, Judy, Sharon, (Joey), Tina-Happy V-Day!! Love, Miss Piggy!!

Mike H.-Happy V-Day (surprised?)!! Now, if I only knew WHY (what is THE POINT, anyway?), things wouldn't be so "fuzzy!" M.

Chuckles, I almost forgot, but not quite. Happy Valentine's Day. Love You, Miss F.

SUE-Your ears might get cold, but I will always Love You. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Dave.

K. Long-Hey you foul beast- have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your obnoxious Alpha Chi.

Libish-Happy Valentine's Day and happy (almost) five months. We've had some really great times! Here's to many more! Love, Jule. P.S. I'm psyched for the formal.

Elizabeth, Valerie, Ben, Gary, Tim, Steve, Chet: Happy Valentine's Day: I love you all Hallelujah! - Jesus loves you even more! 1 Peter 2:24. Valinda.

ERICA, Well daughter you made it. I'm so happy that you're here. I wish you all the happiness that Kappa can bring to you. Love to Missy from Muffy. Your mom, Darlene.

Ted, sharing the love Pac was excellent. Your the best sweetheart anyone could ask for. Love, Marcia.

Gimpy Garnish, Happy Valentine's Day Sis! Love, Mom.

HEY JOE-18 months and 8250 miles later, we've just begun the carpenter's dream. Happy Valentine's Day, babe, and I expect a trek real soon! I love you. FOX

POLLY, In case you didn't know, boyfriends and New Year's Resolutions shouldn't go up in SMOKE, they are for keeps. Love, L.D.

DEBBIE, you finally made it and I'm psyched. I hope Kappa brings you as much happiness as it brought me. You are the GREATEST DAUGHTER and even a better sister. Love, your mom, LORI

P.P.P.P., To my squeeze and her weeze. Have a happy Valentines Day. I love you madly. From a monkey who cares.

JOAN- roses are red, violets are blue, it's sure great to be with you! LOVE, TOM

ALLISON DARLING, No one's perfect, right? Well, I still love you! So, here's to you, me, and a very special Valentines' Day.

SLASH - You've added DASH to my life. No doubt about it - YOU'RE MY FAVORITE!!! With Love, ACTION

Dear Sally, Daughters like you are hard to find. Your sisterhood is such an asset! Congratulations, love your mother, Diane.

To my Froshman buddies: Barb, Linda, Jen, Chris, John, Laz. Even though I don't get to see you guys often I still think of you all. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Diane.

To my man at 842/Ostrom. Thanks for being so understanding Happy Valentine's Day. Love, DGW.

Baloo, a valentine is someone with whom you can laugh and cry, be silly and serious, and happy and sad. Most of all, a valentine is someone who you can love and be loved. To me, you are all of these and more. I love you now and always. Love Bambi

CHRIS (from adolescent psych), will you be thinking of anything other than the Navy on Valentine's Day? The Air Force Brat.

LOUIE - It's Valentine's Day! "and we're safe in each others embrace. All fears go as I look on your face." It's amazing how two people can share so much, so intensely, for so long — Here's to you, to Valentine's day, and to every day ahead. May you always be sure of my love. KAREN.

Little monster, Happy B-Day and V-Day. Figure this out; Hbty, Hbty, HbdlM, Hbty. Lya, Penpal.

Lori, Kris, -AND- Ruthie, Happy -V-Day to a crazy clan. Love, Mon. P.S. Keep eyes wide open Friday night. Someone's bound to come with a HEART-ON!

Dear Sue, it was definitely worth the wait. Remember, my phone is here 24 hours for you, even at 4:30 in the morning. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Rob.

To the sisters of GAMMA PHI BETA - Happy Valentine's Day! We think you're the greatest. Love, the Pledges.

JOHANNA, Here's to your first personal! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, the absentee from 233C.

KITTEN (yes, you Bucko) No words could ever say enough. YOUR LUSTY GIRL (H.B.).

L - Happy Valentine's Day! The third may not have been the best, but it won't be the last. I love you very much. Can I have a backrub now? B.

HAPPY V-DAY TO THE BEST GIDGET I KNOW. MAY YOU ALWAYS UNDERSTAND RUBBER-BAND.
LOVE, PATTY.

Dear Slim, Though far from your Connecticut home, you are not alone. Let me warm your weekends and ease your mind. Ever yours, Grampa.

LITTLE GIRL: It's been fun elbowing you in the eye and getting nose prints on my glasses. I've been gift wrapped since the 24th — How long does it take? Would you like to borrow my copy of "Subic on $5.00 a Day"? Maybe someday it will Seem Like (burp) Old Times. Thanks for the cold - Happy VD (that's Valentine's Day of course.) LOVE ALWAYS 7:30 a.m.

Dear Til, Love is .... 6 Day weekends, quarters, letting me win at gin, sprite and pepperoni, the doors, Springsteen, Popcorn (Row three, snowball machine) Foosball, Come on Til, I really have to go now! Happy Anniversary and VDay, I love you forever, Bobby.

Steve #891, Happy Valentine's Day from a sad secret admirer. Are you still ticklish?!

Deephers, I hope all your sweethearts are sweet to you. Happy Valentine's Day from Brenda.

Jerry—Rosebuds are red, smurfs are blue, I love Jer Bear, but not as much you! Happy Valentine's Day Buddy! Much love, Kathy.

J.Y.J., UNICORN LOVER: Hope you enjoy the company of an old man in your life. I will burn my book of regulations. I am with you. Be my valentine, LOVE, POPPY.

R.J., To the best-tis friend anyone could ask for — to all our good times and the few bad! TOAST TO US — May our friendship be an everlasting one with more fun, games and surprises in store— I love you. Love J.

Kenny, To my Valentine, I Love You so be mine always. Love you Jeanne.

414-RKO Four years later and you're still my Valentine. I love you and our friendship. Liz.

Deb, Happy Valentine's Day to the best friend anyone could have! Here's to a sparkle in your weekend and a smile on your face. Friends forever, Cheryl

K.D.V. - Happy Valentines Day. I hope we can get Joe and Gert together! Love, Fruit

To KKG's FINEST Congratulations! The Best is yet to come. We love you. The BIG P

SNOOKY - You've been a joy to my heart and an encouragement to my spirit. Here's a clue for Saturday - oodrbnohi. I love you - H. Nuddledorf

ELAINE, you will always be my valentine no matter what day it is! Happy Valentine's Day and get ready for an ISLAND HOLIDAY. Love always, BILL

Dear Dusty: Happy B-Day, 5-Ann., G.W.S., and V-Day. 5 down . . . to go. Don't forget to S.T., D. LT. B.B.B., P.D., K, ILU Love, J.M.

HAPPY HANDS: I hope you have a very happy and special Valentine's Day. All my love - Elby.

Dear Sneaker, the times we share together are like no other I have ever experienced before. You are a beautiful person with a heart of gold. I love you and always will. Happy Valentine's Day, ISME 714.

Peter - PIKA picked a perfect pledge and I picked the best guy for Valentine's Day and everyday! Love, your sweetie, Susan.

It all began with a haircut, then a Valentine's Day card for the middle, and lastly it was topped off with three white roses for my birthday. February may be cold, but it's marked a sunshine filled beginning for me. I love you tons, MY CARP FACE. Love, Your Boat.

Gonzo — I never want to run out of special ways to say I love you! Babe. E.A.K. What better way to tell you that you are my Valentine than I love you. Liz.

Mark - Thank you for warm nights and honesty. Thank you for saying what you feel and not always giving into me. Thanks for long conversations that bring out the best (and worst) in both of us. And thank you for being my very best friend. Without you, I might never have become aware of which parts of me are really me. You are very special. I love you - Debra Lynn.

C.F. — So before we end and then begin We'll drink a toast to how ti's been. I loved those days. To good friends: Liz.

Ken. . .Everyone at S.U. thinks I'm in love with you. Let this remove all doubt. I am! Love, Debbie.

1981 CUPID SEAL OF APPROVAL to Gregg for Valor and Honor in the rare arts of Chivalry and Romance. Love K.

Beth-36 The year has gone by so fast. I wish we could stop and start it all over again. Just to relive all those fabulous memories! Love, Liz-10.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the "LOVES OF MY LIFE." From Sean, the Superstar.

HEY LESLIE! YEAH YOU SHEMIN! Happy V-day little sis! You're number one! Here's to future megagood times. I'll heart you forever! XI-LOVE, ALANA.

DAN — Happy Valentine's Day from all of us; Ben, Joan, her cigarettes, Cal, Doris and her glucose, Ella and memorax, Bea, Lizzie, that infamous rock lobster, and potato way down in private Idaho and me and my Kats! Sue.

MaryLou, sorry I missed your Valentine personal freshmen year. Have a happy V-Day. Guess who?

GREG, Happy Valentine's Day. Looking forward to a great spring brake. I LOVE YOU, THEA.

Mary — Irish blondes were made for Valentine's Day! Especially if they have terminal cuteness! Love, Charlie B.

Chez, Someday you'll like lime jello as much as I do. Love, Elliot.

Rocco — me and Miss Pig wish you and the frog a Happy Valentine's Day. Binky.

To a Nice Boy — Here's to champagne, puzzles, and skating! Happy V-day, Buddy. The Little Monster.

Cellar Creative Geniuses: One day we'll miss this heartache. Thanks. I love you. Always, Sheff.

Lori Z. Your words (and drawings) are 14 K. Happy Valentine's Day. With love, from your co-author.

Mickey, You are "the Best." My favorite. The ONLY one I love. Sorry about the superlatives.

Zoon to Steve G., from R.J.'s, to locked screen doors, to burnt steaks, to club, to New Years Eve, and to the health center. We've shared a lot. Thanks for all the good times! I hope the future holds a lot more in store. Happy Valentine's Day. Love and Schwartz, Sharon.

A. Randall Wenner, I love you! Hugs and kisses, Chrissy.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center Int Marshall St $$

SCHMUFFIN
I LOVE YOU
BRUCE

Dear Amy, (#1 I.D. STUDENT AT S.U.)
I LOVE YOU!
TODAY TOMORROW & FOREVER.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
WITH LOVE
SHAWN.

Happy Valentines Day

Ken, Despite our disagreements, I could not have asked for a better assistant. Thanks for sticking with me to the end and putting up with my moods. Here's to another year together on the rim. Love, Stacy

E.B., Here's to wrestling, eating, bitching, bubble baths, loving and the holiday inn. Looking forward to more of it! Happy Valentine's Day. Luv ya. M.K.R.

To the handsome prince in 237 Day, be my valentine forever. Love, Ticklish. P.S. 8 o'clock in the closet.

N.A.W. Heartfelt feelings beyond containment of words. Happy Valentines Day. I love you. G.J.A.

Thought you'd never join a sorority? So did we . . . Find out why we changed our minds. Rush Delta Phi Epsilon Sunday Feb. 15 at 2:00

Make smores and drink hot chocolate by our campfire! Visit Delta Phi Epsilon tonight at 7:30, 905 Walnut Ave.

To the super sweethearts at Lambda Chi; won't you please by my valentines? I love y'all! Brenda

To all my wonderful friends - Barbara, Debbie, Ellen, Ann Marie, Julie, Janet, Jill, Judy, Kathy, Liz, Miriam, Sue, Sharon, Leslie, Marsha, Karen, Roslyn, Robin, Patty, and the Women's Soccer team. Hope you day is happy - HOWIE

Dear Tid-Bit Prince, Here is one for your repetoire: I love you very much. It has been almost two years and I have enjoyed every minute with you. I hope we will always be Valentines because you are so special to me! Love, Your Princess

N.M. I was only kidding about the stammering. Have a great year. Love, S.S.

HELANE two years ago we meet at that infamous frat party. Since then it's been a dream. Diamonds are forever, spilt drinks at Fageans, broken heels, weekends at the Cape, cats in the dorm, wheels falling off, and cars dieing, Before the past two years nothing existed except for the dream of a girl like you. I found my dream. With all my love and devotion. Love RICKY P.S. Can't wait for the summer.

Poe - I missed you while you were away but now I'm glad you're back. K.Y.N.C.

Vicki - Whether it be in the movies, in the snow, or with wine in front of a warm fire - I love you.

To a best friend, can you believe after 3 years. we're still platonic? Is there room for change, or is it everlasting? Remember even if I'm not here next year, my heart will be with you. Love ya, me

Dear A-1 Advertiser, I have faith in you for the future. Just reminding you that you're a great roomie! Have a Happy V-day. Love your Doctor Room-mate.

M - See, I can do it! Have a happy valentines' day. Remember, I love you. P -

Little Mary, Pebbles, Sparky, SMUTTRESS, Shortnass, and Pres, Congrats and Happy V-Day w/love. Pizza and Beer?

Diane and Greg, Connie and Wayne Get "Happy Feet," and DELTA and THETA strikes again

Jill: To roommates, to fun, to you. To an amazing year. Happy V.Day love, Liz

Nelda, Happy Valentine's Day! Larry 5

Jamie - just a short, sweet, and to-the-point Valentine message . . . I love you! love, Jodi Lynn

To my little CLINGER, you're my Valentine today and every day. I'm yours, you're mine we're ours. I love you!! Claudia.

Bestest Buddy, I gotta crush on you. Lets go down to jungleland and share our first I love you day together. love cutie.

Bernie and Boppers, I can't tell you how happy I am that you're here! Happy valentines day. I love you both very much! XO Carrot.

Raiggleypoobear, Happy ten months, Happy birthday to me, Happy Valentines Day.. Happy you're here. I love you. C. Tiegs P.S. you Huskies will be buried next to their "bones."

Steve - You're such a — — — —! But I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Little Monster.

Carol Ann my love, You are a great punk, basketball player, editor and human being. Thanks for putting up with me. Love, Neil

Peter, my heart's in the "hoop" over you! Love, Vicki

STEVE, Here's to making me laugh, tin cups, being p.y.w., candlelight, good and bad times we've shared, and the HAPPIEST VALENTINE'S DAY EVER. Love always, KATHE

Dayna, Happy Valentine's Day to a great big sister. Love, your little sister, Kathe.

Maggie, what can I say besides its tough to see you go (quack, quack), I hope you pursue your goal of being a loud career paste-up artist. Love, Neil

Lisa, thanks for a great two months. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Gary

Dear S.B.: Two, not five. Dear D.S. and B.F.: Be gentle next time; handcuffs hurt! And F.F. to all of you. Happy V.D. Love, Lewis. P.S.B.H. is cool, Deb's Driving!

Dan, I could have made you a scarf, I could have made you a sweater. But all I really want to do is get to know you better. Happy Valentine's Day. Am

Pa, You've been a great friend this year. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Am

ANNE (The Italina I won't forget): I LOVE YOU! B.J. Bubbligoop. PS - Mmmwha!!

LAMBDA CHI: Happy Valentine's Day. Looking forward to a swingin' time Saturday. Love: Cindy and Karen.

J - you're very special and wonderful to me. I love today and always - P.

DEAR MY VALENTINE: I WANT TO WISH YOU A HAPPY DAY. ITS OUR FIRST TOGETHER, SO LETS REALLY CELEBRATE. THANKS FOR BEING SO SPECIAL TO ME. I'LL NEVER FORGET IT. I LOVE YOU. LOVE, KISSES P.S. THATS FOR PICKING ME AS YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINE.

Dear Kris, Three years has been a long time and we both have changed, but my love for you will never change. I love you, forever! Happy V-day. Love always, Gonis

Laura Anne, would you be this little boy's valentine? HEY!!! Love ya, ME.

To Sue of Alpha Phi - We both know Saturday was screwy, but like you said, we do have all semester. Please be this little boy's Valentine and have a happy Valentine's Day. Love, Stan

DEAR NEILLY AND CREW, In all that you do always remember those three famous words and they are not "-quack, quack, quack." Lots of Luck, Love, the DUCKS

Lil' Rabbit, I've always said I love you more today than yesterday. I can't wait till tomorrow WATCH OUT Two broken beds in two years. Not too cool Happy Valentines Day Love, your Lil' Eggplant

MEG, Happy Valentine's Day! Why don't you leave Tallman at home today? Better yet, send him to South Carolina. Love Greg.

I love KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Dear Amy, will you be my Valentine today and forever. I love you sweetheart. Lench

SAINT and PULLEY - Even though we fight - you guys are still OK. Anyone from Buffalo can't be all bad. Happy V-Day. Love - Debbie

Dear Polly Happy Valentine's Day to our smiling sweetheart from next door. Thanx for being YOU! Love The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

Dean. I'm glad you're my valentine. All mine! I love you passionately "Sweets"! Love, Terry.

Debbie Dear-Happy Valentine's Day! It's a pleasure to see you everyday. The Competition.

BethTonight you'll be on that hill 'cause you can't stop. Guess who.

DEEPHER sisters have a fantastic Valentine's Day and a super semester. Love from your pledges.

To the lovely women of Day-2. Happy Valentine's Day! Lauri, Kathy H., Rita, Dona, Kathy D., Cindy, Sandy, Kathy, Sue, Gabriel. Love John (L.S.)

E.B. A lot of people love you. Nothing else matters. the one who hates dead fish.

JOEL You're a honey, prof, fag-out and I luv you for being so! Happy Valentine's Day BABY Love, Penny.

Sharon&Jodi-I'm glad you're finally becoming Golden Hearts officially. Looking forward to a funky time tonight at DG & SIG EP, Yo, Dream Boy.

To my Alpha Gam Family: Lenore, Krista, Diana Donna and especially daughters Carolyna nd Kacie, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Great-Great-Grandma, Dawn.

Brad-You're wrong. Somebody does care. Happy Valentine's Day! Much love, your AGD Big Sis.

JUDY Happy Valentine's Day-You're the "Bestest" JEFF.

John-You are the sunlight in my growing. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cathy. P.S. Some people buy audio.

Dearest Jim, I know that things aren't the same. Yet deep in my heart I'll always think of you as my special Valentine. I love you-Jenny.

ISME14 Happy first Valentine's Day. Here's to the first of many. ILYSME Forever ISME7.

ZIPPLOID: Happy Valentine's Day to 69 inches of freckles. More drinking and less abuse. Love, the Hoya Hater.

One Cent-See, I didn't forget. Hope you have the greatest Valentine's Day. I love you. The Doctor.

Julia-Next to Twinkies you're my favorite hostess. Happy Valentine's Day!

Carol, Hey Buddy! Happy Valentine's Day! Here's to GHB's, Nyaw-Nyaw-Nyaw, Hawwwwww, Big ones and small ones, size 28's, Buggsy's and Beans, Whip-its, C.G., bagels with butter and coffee! Celebrate! Love, CARRIE AND LINDA.

Debbie with the jeep, Happy Valentine's Day to a real nice person from the stumpie with a foot in his mouth. P.S. You look good with your hair up.

PAUL F. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to someone very special. Thanks for coming back for one more spring senester together. P.S. Let's celebrate New Year's Eve on more time. Love, Valerie.

Les, Lin, Alpha Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Hutch, Howard, Howie, and last, but never least, Heather and Schmedley. Thought I'd forget, Huh? I may lose distance, but I'll never lose friends. I miss you all. — U.R.D. best. See you soon - Heather.

BABYFEET - When I look at you I want you. But I lave you. Think before you kiss me again - I hope it's not too far away with your foot on the desk. You're so special to me and will be, no matter what happens. If your definition is right, I ove you. JP

HEATHER, You are my rose. I want you to be my only. It was worth the wait. I know we can make it last. MIKE

Buggy, thanks for being you. You make me Happy. I love you, Puggy

To the Boston Prep - Time passes much too quickly and we often have a tendency to let it go by without really appreciating those precious moments which make the best memories. As I look back on this past year, I realize now how much all the times we have spent together have really meant to me. Thanks for always trying to understand me and also thanks . . . for just being you. Here's to the past 5 months! Have a great Valentines Day. Love, your HONEY.

Pumpkin Puss Love is something special, I'm glad you chose me to share it with you Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Mushy Mouse

DEAREST "MICK" - "A penny saved is a penny earned" but you'll always be worth more than that to me. There is no doubt "the gain is worth the pain." I love you - Jimmy

DEAREST LANA - I'm just gonna keep on loving you. Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest jello a guy could have. All my love forever and ever, Jello.

Dearest Cathy J. - My love will never stop. Happy Valentine's Day. CPIX

MML, From laundromats to formals, cliffhangers to the Boss, the times have been great. Hope we're never tired. Love ya, AIA

Hey Michelle, One day I'm sure you'll be my Valentine. But still, Happy Valentine's Day to a future, beautiful angel, Love always, a secret admirer.

To the little sisters of ZBT, Happy Valentines Day Love the New Pledges of ZBT.

To the Sisters of D.G., Happy Valentines Day Love the New Pledges of ZBT. A new and more outrageous type of Brothers of the way.

To my "KIT KAT" girl, good luck with the show (Keep that corsette up!) and Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your TEDDY.

NEAL, If I can make you half as happy as you've made me, then no doubt we've got something special. Here's to bottles of wine, the Varsity, and chopped-liver . . . my favorite dish! Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, Elayne.

Drat, I'm still loving you as time goes by. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your S'Nose.

To: Roonie's brother, yes it's PAN and my little BI, that's stay: Just wanted to say I love you and Happy Valentine's Day!

Hi My name is Glenn Dojello. I'm in Fabric Design I'm Senior Dean I'm from Lexington, Mass. and I'm POLISH. Happy V- -Day- -The Penny Pincher. P.S. Debbie I didn't aim for you.

ACACIA Happy Valentine's Day ACACIA. You'll live forever in our hearts. . .Good luck with the biggest pledge class ever. Love and kisses Pythagoras.

To Michele, Sue, Liz, Gail, the Two Nurses, one roommate and one misfit! Happy Valentine's Day! Don.

Howard, when the Death Merchant looks for you, be sure to Quale on him! Doc Quale!

Cathy, Lori, Jodi, Roses are red. Violets are blue. Sugar is sweet. So are you three. Happy Valentines day. Love Scott

CSS You're my number one Priority. Can't wait for October. Love you always CJC.

Dear Deborah Gail, Happy Valentine's Day with all my love and God's Blessings, your Kenneth David.

Dawn with all my love Happy Valentine's Day love Starsky.

Carracious Yo-babe! You are Mysterious Delicious and Splendacious in Every-way. Happy V-Day Love you always to eternity. Your Schluffy-face.

Honey Happy one week anniversary. I hope the next 50 years are as happy as the first week was. Love always, your Princess and valentine.

Nancy,-Knowing how much I care for you, I decided the least thing I could do, would be to send you this special Valentine, Hoping your love will always be mine.-Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Andy

D.O.D.-Minutes turn to hours;hours turn to days. I wish I could be near you in so many ways. They say long distance is the next best thing to being there. And that's one way we show each other that we care. But whether it be by mail, be message or telephone lines. I'm glad you're my valentine.

T.A.M.-I know that I don't always make sense. Sometimes I have trouble expressing my feelings, but that's only because I Do care. Although it's Valentine's Day, I can't say "be mine" But I just want to say thank you for being with me. Always remember: No matter what...No matter when, there will always be a place in a speckle's heart for her favorite chadvinist.

TURKEY-No letter...No call. But that's o.k. I thought about you anyway. You were right, it does get cold, but then that's why they make thermal underwear. I want you to know I still have that hair I pulled out of your face. I'm going to make a voodoo doll & stick pins in it. Love, a LONG DISTANCE FRIEND...P.S.-My wildest fantasy?...A letter from Mr. Miller!

ELLEN-The last two weeks have been simply wonderful. I'm glad you didn't go to Cortland. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my favorite Kern. Love, PC.

CONNIE-They say you are a wild and hilarious young lady. I'm looking forward to driving you to Fla. JJF.

To the Deepher Madness Girls-The party sounds great for tonight. Friday 13 and Valentines will never be the same. I'm excited, hope you are too. You girls are the Best. See you tonight.

Uncle Greg is Coming! Get Fired up for a Wild and Crazy weekend. I LOVE YOU.

D PHI E Sweethearts, we're red hot for you. Happy Friday the 13. See you tonight!!

Bob-Carnegie Library, the Dome, white lace, Tuesday, January 13th, elephant trunks and September 7th all have very special meanings to us, just as the words I LOVE YOU do. Thank you for all the Happiness you've brought me! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jennifer.

Yo, Yo,-Chris Happy Valentine's Day U. Hope you have happy feet. Love, Rich. Bye.

To my favorite bear and best buddy, Happy first Valentine's Day together. Thanks for cleaning up after me. (The Carpet-Fresh is priceless.) But I know you still love me because I'm so cute. Be Mine, Chow-Chow.

Andrew, If I were a bubble in the soda that you sip I'd float right up the straw and kiss you on the lip! I love you. Joan.

To my Greek Goddess, Bonds is behind us, imagine what lies ahead? Have a great V-Day and a brownie too! Rich.

Happy Valentines Day

Mary, To the most special valentine I could ever hope for. Be mine forever. 1-4-3- Bob

STEVE - Happy Valentine's Day babe! You make me so happy. I can't live without you and I know we can make it work. You are so beautiful to me. Please be mine . . . I LOVE YOU! Always DEBBI

Steve ("Mini-maker") - To a wonderful guy who I love with all my heart, Happy Valentine's Day; I'm glad we'll be spending it together. All my love, Sue.

To My Main Attraction, In my heart, you'll always take center stage and no one else will ever steal the show. Love, Your Leading Lady.

Sue - The tide is high, you're gonna be Mike's number one. You've been waiting so long. Just watching the phone, why won't he (call me?) You will never be the same; he is your heartbreaker, dreammaker. It's just a crazy little thing called love, but you're a prisoner of love. There will never be another him, he is your american gigolo and all you do is dream of him. You're hopelessly devoted to him, your gonna follow him. He'll turn some corner soon and find he can't get by you. You live for love, but he is out of touch. But you can still dream, can't you. Happy Valentine's Day Mazz.

HAG - No matter where I am, how exciting of a place, the first that comes to my mind, is you. Please be mine. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY from London, Love, Kiki.

Snagglepuss dear, after two years of ups and downs and ins and outs, (A little heavy breathing please) here we are in the same place, geographically anyway. All has changed, yet all remains the same. Everything would be perfect if I could only get Ignatz (the box, the BOX you idiot, NOT the bathtub!) to go where he should go. Why is it that I was the only one surprised by all of this? Everyone else knew it would happen but me. I am not complaining mind you, far from it. In fact, I am enjoying it more than anything I have known, and hope you are too. Now if I could just get you to use kleenex. Oh well, I am learning to live with it. Anyway, despite my long-windedness, I just wanted to say that you make me very happy. And that I love you with all my heart. Thanks. The ace.

Mildred and Mabel - Hi! Just wanted you to know that I think you're the greatest! Please take care! Love, the Nursing Fireman. P.S Mildred- I'm holding your pants hostage. Ransom demand- by my Valentine.

Is there a Valentine's Day in Venezuela and Peru? Or does the Clarendon Clan celebrate anything?

HAPPY VALENTINES! (50 times) To my dearest Phyliss, I wish you the happiest of all Valentines! Love you Sina Happy Valentines! (50 times)

Chester, you're the only constant in my life. On you I can depend through good and bad times. That's friendship That's love. With love, Lisa.

Dear Wot, Wally, and SCOTT, I would Love to have all three of you for my Valentine, but unfortunately at this time it's not possible. I love you all! Kisses, Nancy.

BUCKO, Just wanted to say thanks for being so nice. It's been four months of ups and downs but now it's going to be all ups. Love, Kidds. P.S. H.P.B. was great and J.T. better.

Buckski, Here's a little V-Day personal for you. Even though we aren't going out we still share a common bond of friendship. We love each other in our own ways and we show it to each other in our own special ways. You will always be their in my mind. I LOVE YOU BUCKO. Love Kiddinski.

Joan, Happy Valentine's Day. What more could you want from a friend who stays up all night when you're sick? At least we'll be ready for that wake up TGIF! I love you. Bon

To the Guys of BOOTH ONE - Jeff, Mildred, Glen, Fish — Happy Valentine's Day. Love Debbie.

DY-BABY winter spring summer or Fall, all you gotta do is call, and I'll be there, you've got a friend. Happy Valentines Day! Love Chris.

Kristen thanks for visiting. Happy Valentines Day. I will love you always and forever and I do need your love. SJM.

To my Big brother BOB from Bete— May all your dreams come true. Have a happy. Love ya. Debbie.

Carolyn: You lucky duck you. Think of all the fun times you are going to miss . . . missing. Love Neil

Stacy dear, You are definately one of my all time favorite people . . . as long as you're not holding parties or writing profiles. Love Neil.

Kathy and Ruthie. Happy Valentine's Day Larry

Gunderbuns- Sex tonight honey? you bring the wine and Freihoffers and I'll bring the baby oil. Happy V.D. — your darling co. XXOO

DEAR WOODPECKER You'll always be an eagle to me. No one can be perfect, but you're close. R

To all my Valentines at KAPPA ALPHA THETA, my heart throbs for you.

TINA, MY DEAR, do you believe in love at first site? wanna go there and back real soon Happy V-day. LOVE RICHIE

Stephanie and Sue — To my best friends and roommates — past present and future! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Debbie.

Steven T, I still wanted you to have a personal this year. Happy Valentines Day. Love Lisa.

Jim. Happy Valentines Day to the father of my dog. Love Cathy. P.S. Boze wishes you a Happy V-Day too.

SARA, You're the only one that I truly love. You're #1 and I am going to tell the world. Love Jimmy.

To the housemen of THETA, we love you from the bottom of our shaving cream cans. love The sisters.

Jane, Carol, Ann — Happy Valentine's Day. It's been great working with you. Get psyched! Larry

Jeff, although today is a bad luck day, I'm lucky in love and I'm not worried about anything with you by my side. It's great being back home with you again and I COULDN'T BE HAPPIER! Happy Valentine's Day. Love you so much, Amy.

Dear Steven, Another Valentine's Day is here and I want to tell you how very much I love you! Thank you for your love and understanding. Most of all, thank you for all the happy memories! All my love, Meryl.

ROBERT- Here's to our 2nd V-Day together. Always remember eggplant on the floor, chocolate chips in the dark too much "Italian" wine, the sock monster, Lake George days, Saratoge nights and of course the mets. Happy Valentine's Day lly, Jannie P.S. I haven't forgotten how to cook.

SAINT and PULLEY - even though we fight- you guys are still OK. Anyone from Buffalo can't be all bad. Happy V-Day Love Debbie.

DEAR CORKY Our time together has been A.T.D. Don't worry, wild horses couldn't drag me away. HAPPPY VALENTINE'S DAY love. There are plenty more coming. You're Always a YOUNG DUDE'

MARS, Let's keep the Doors of Perception open. Happy Valentines, Love KYLE

YO BOO-From the cocoa to the brandy to the exams and the strife I will always love you "FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!" Love, Dumbface

I need a Valentine! Be mine!! Send inquiries to: P.H. Box 184 Comstock Ave. (Y.S.A.)

Michael, I cannot find the words with which to express my gratitude for the happiness I have found with you these last few months. You're my special Valentine with whom I have Shared so much, and with whom I want to keep on sharing. With All My Love, Your "tough" Little Sister.

Dan, Happy Valentine's Day and one year anniversary. May we always be this happy together. I love you. Forever yours, Suz

Suzanne and Bonnie, Thanx for being the best roommates I could have. I love you! Love, Joan P.S. Are we going to Buggsy's Wednesday night?

Well Babes,-There isn't much to say that I haven't written a hundred times before except I love you more than ever before and love you more every day. I think I'll bust. Bus

GENERAL, I hope you get some respect on Valentine's Day. Glad we're such good friends who never fight. Love always, PRIVATE R

Tu-A severed rose, no, I won't start. REO and Kenny say it pretty well, but I'd rather say it my own way, even if grammatically I'm wrong; J'aime Tu. You know what I mean?...

LBE Happy Valentine's Day Woman, you are the number one love in my heart Love BMW

Amy, Sadler Kimmel, London Skytop. Anywhere is fun with you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Amy

PAKO: Keep the fingers crossed, because the bendover boys could be back. To a true friend with loads of inspiration. The Big P.

PREPSTER: Words can't describe let alone explain to others, what's happening between us. That's the beauty of it all. For the sake of our love, let's keep the shutters snapping! Your valentine, John.

To my favorite hostess- I miss you coming to the bar for drinks, but now at least I can see you in more than just a green apron! Glad you're with us for Florida! I told you I couldn't forget you!Love, Your Kissing Bartender

To my very special valentine Nancy H. Here's to more good times to come. Love Tony D.

NJ Here's to more all night chem lab sessions, games of chug-a-lug and just being with you. Thanks for being the brightest part of SU for me. Love. NY

Oh Wonderous "H" Have a great V-Day (and you know what else...?) Dr. Love P.S. "Touchdown!"

Laurie B. H.V.D. The memories will always be forever. Love Kris

KENNY - From Brewster/Bpland to Skytop, from Arcbhold to the Dome, it's to you with all my love, that I dedicate this poem: 4 months and 5 days of this wonderful bliss, after graduation I'll surely miss: Playing backgammon, acey ducey, most hours of the day, and visits to Mattawan to see "Juice" at play. The formal and Buggsey's and bowling just once, what happened to "Stir Crazy" it's been 2 months! I waited outside 464 in the cold, you're really lucky that I'm into GOLD!! I have one request for you if you please, to make me an omlette loaded with cheese. This poem for you comes from the heart, you know in my life you play a big part. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, SHARON.

Sister Rose You're the best little sis a guy could have. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Brother Fred.

To Denise from Lynnfield, please forgive me I'll love you forever. David J.S.

J.R. Happy Valentine's Day! To everything we've shared and will share. ILYMED! J.J.

Dear Janie, Michelle, Mindy, and Barbara, to four of the most craziest, wildest, and funniest friends we know and love. Happy Valentine's Day! Vicki and Bonnie.

Dear Bonnie, A toast to best friends and many hours of laughter. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Vicki

Dear Vicki, To the BEST roomie ever! With all our sessions, constant blizzards and bats and mice we still survived. Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You Bonnie

Billy, You are the love of my life! Loving you more with each passing moment, Beth

Flint 2a Happy Valentine's Day! Love your RA's

Westy- Hope we can see each other again someday. Next time at Buggsy's, Jim. I'll try to stay. Happy Valentine's Day

Mark, This year has had its share of rainy storms, but my heart has never stopped overflow. with love. Happy Third Valentine's Day my darling. Love, Your Princess

Dear Schmoobs, I love you and there is no doubt, with you I can't do without. Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you, Barbara

Dear Lovey, Just to say I love you and if you ever need me-I'm there. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Robert

Dear Cheryl, Love-A physical need to be in the presence of another, to touch and be touched, to give as well as receive. Love Rob

John Dee this is not Happy VD but Happy Bday. It's great to have a real Italian roommate that makes great spaghetti. Have a great one and I hope you get your C. Woodsy

Funny Bunny, Valentine's weekend was cool but valentine's week is cooler. Don't worry we will someday. Eye glove Elyse. L.T.C.

Jeff, the times when we're together are the times I love the most. You're the best. Happy Valentine's Day Babe Wuv You, Lynn

Dear Chris, I love you Twice as much the second time around! Happy Valentine's Day Bool Tons of besitos, Tutti.

Patti - Speaking in terms of love, you are a tiny heart in body with the greatest heart for loving, caring and giving. - I couldn't have wished for a better roomie and friend. May all your Valentine's Days be the best. I love you tons, Denise.

Spot - PURPLE Happy Valentine's Day - Babyspot.

BINKI, Happy Valentine's Day! We all love you! P.S. Are you still wearing those funny things? Love, Lawrinson 15.

CHIPPY, I LOVE YOU BABE . . . MASH.

To our senior Girls, It's been a great 4 years - Let's finish it off with a BANG. We love you all. Happy V.D. Gary and E.A.K.

To the Brothers of LAMBDA CHI Happy Valentine's Day. Love, from L'ENCHANTRESS.

To S.Z., Did I say martians from interplanetary space, I meant cupids. Happy V.D. LOVE FROM TWO VERY SECRET SECRET ADMIRERS.

To G.Bagg, Thank you for your friendship. I hope ours lasts forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Franny.

Patty, Sheila, Susan, Margaret, Robin, Ann, Shirley, Janet, Babs, Becky, Edi, Linda, Lee, Clara, Debbie, Will you all be my Valentine? Love ya all, Larry.

Susan 530, Happy Valentine's Day Cutie. You've been a pal and always there to listen. You're the kind of friend one always needs. Love ya 518.

SHARI: Here's to our Rowley Street Valentines, (Smashing into vans, lefts at the speaker, good omens, baldness, squeepiness, busrides). Once you get started, you just can't stop!! KELLY

John, Here's to Mountain Lake's water shortage. I think I love you! Kim.

Nay and STAY, some people think their lives are great with only one valentine; if they ever knew what it felt like to have the two Best, they'd never say I love you to only one girl - I LOVE YOU BOTH, You're my valentines for life. Philly.

Here's to my girl Maura./ It's been two weeks and I do adore her./ She is MY VALENTINE,/ Which makes everything just fine,/ I have some surprises in store for her! LOVE Bob.

To Lisa and Beth (G.B. Tiga, Knappa, George, etc.): Of course I remembered. Have a happy day. Love, your (favorite?) New Yorka. Growl!

Janet: Roses are red, violets are blue; your own is sweet, but mine is too! Have a happy day. Love, your own McEddie.

LAMONT You are so nasty. You swept me away, you talk dirty to me, and you get inside my Seiko. Please be my Valentine because I'm easy. Love, SHIRLEY.

To the best staff on campus H.V.D. - Steve Bob Jared Walker Geoff Mike Jim, and Chet and the ladies - Char Tinsy Cher Kathy Deb Diane Elise and Flora. Thanks so much for a fantastic year. Love, KJH

Billiam - You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but old dogs are wiser and can be bribed. From a reincarnated pup. Happy Valentine's Day.

PRINCESS Staring at our third Valentine's Day together, it need not be said we have shared the most crucial years of our lives together. No matter what our future holds, our relationship will hold a permanent place in my heart. I can NEVER forget our years together Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Honey.

To the TEP Composite thieves: We are not impressed by your stealing the composite with Syracuse's ugliest faces on it. Return the composite OR . . . TEP

Donna and Vicki, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks so much for all the good times, especially at Shaw. You girls are the greatest and I love you both a pretty lot. Love William A., Bill Dude.

Michelle, Lynn and Dixie - Happy Valentine's Day! Let's get psyched to party - our estate will never be the same! Love, Lisa

DEAR LIZ Here's to the first and many more. You deserve the best of everything life has to offer, because you're the best. Happy V-Day. I Love You. EVAN.

Patti - I wouldn't trade all the Tender Vittles in the world for another Mom. You are Purrfect! Love, your son, Hulkiford B. Beauwevil.

DYF - Allens, Chocolate chips, tissue shortages, messy tables, excessive garbage, tons of laundry breaking Scarsdale, and all the tears and laughter have made my senior year the best ever. Thank you for it all . . . Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You - PSB

Dear Beets, Chn's, Jimmy, Laurie, Lisa and Peter - Friendship often means giving and taking without having to acknowledge it or say thanks other than in exceptions. But, you All are exceptions and Valentine's Day would not be half as special without you! We love you, Denise and Patti.

Dear Sandy, Sherry, Gorgia, Carole, Rosie, Michell, Lesly, Jan, Lisa, Julie, Joan, LoAnne, Lynn, Michell, Sandra and all those other suckers whose names escape my memory, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, SAM.

Happy Valentines Day

RICH : Happy Valentine's Day Honey! I'm thinking of you and I love you! Have a nice day! Caryl

Lizzy, after three years of not getting a personal, I'm surprised that this year will be different. You better enjoy Saturday or else. Jay Cubed.

BEAN Sharing Joys pizza bball shroones brandy LOVE Problems studying roomies I Love you BOO

Casey, You are such a cutie! Be my Valentine. Love, your pamperer.

Will you be my Valentine John? I hope so cuz I love you very much. Betsy. P.S. - Have a nice day.

TURKEY! .

Dear HB2, Since the first time I laid my eyes on you I knew that you we're the one for me. After 1¼ years, I still feel our love for each other is still going strong. The reason this is, is because you are always there when I need you and your also give me time for myself. You are kind, warm, sweet, sensitive, pretty, and a lot of fun. All of this put together makes the best HB2 anybody can find. I love you very much because of all this, will you please be my Valentine. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I Adore You!!! Love Always, HB1. P.S. This is our first so get ready for a wild Saturday.

Elsee, Niblet and Ames, Happy Valentine's Day to the best friends I could ever ask for! Love, RO

Neil Please come home I need you Abby.

Sue will you be my Valentine? We will cop a beautiful Buzz. Love, Drugless.

Dean, Happy Valentine's Day, Hon! I really wish I could be with you tomorrow, but . . . Well, have a nice weekend. And I'll miss you! I Love you, Karin.

Bryan, Happy Valentine's Day to a good friend and someone I care very much about. Don't say I never sent you a personal! Love, Donna.

Vivian I love you! This is the last of our separations. The "V" is flowing and so is my love. Happy Valentine's Day. Ted.

Vivian Happy 21st. Hope there are many more to come and I will be there to share every one of them with you! I love you. Ted.

Carolyn, The days of the loft I hope are not over. Thank you, Beautiful for the memories and here's to the times of the future. Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day Hon With love your favorite bartender.

J.J.J.: Thanks to you for making this year the best of all four! Who would have ever thought I'd find my Buffalo chip in Syracuse. Get psyched because the best is yet to come . . . Germany Maybe? You have been the best friend I could ever ask for. ILY Always, your Beez. P.S. - Don't worry, my electric blanket will never come between us!

Yo! Big Brother GEROME - FACE! I haven't forgotten you! I still think you're the craziest! Have a great V-day. You know I'm always here LYNNSKI

ZBT - To my favorite valentines. Thanks for all the good times. Keep on being the sweethearts that you are! Love - your favorite dancer - Lynn.

HEY DELTA GAMMA CRUSHES! The sisters of DG hope you are psyched for the best V-day party ever! We're psyched so be ready for the unexpected.

If you didn't get a valentine personal today, This one's for you. Happy Valentine's Day. KEG

To my one and only Peach Pie, I had to do it . . . Time has flown by since the boat! I love you and always will - Your Bee.

Yoo Scoop Drop me a note sometime cause I'd love to be your valentine. Love, Zoro.

Dear Harry, those who love never give up. The past nine months have taught me that I Love You, HAR and you know how much. Besides, you're just soooooo cute all over. Forever Yours Carrie

HI LISA! You know, there's nothing like going on to year number two with you. The past was filled with many special moments, which has turned to memories that I'll never forget! This year has been no different - our love will last and last . . . Loving you always, Chester.

Joel, I couldn't resist this chance to get mushy. Thanks for making these past months so GREAT and giving me the opportunity to do the same for you. Love ya Baby ONE CENT

To my Swedish Valentine. These last five weeks have been wonderful. Pink for the night I met you. Red for the development of what we currently share. White for the future of our relationship. All my love John (L.S.)

DEAREST CATHERINE - Happy Valentines Day. Can I be yours? You've been mine for 17 months. Hang in there kid. I love you, JEFFREY LOUIS.

Joan, for all those promises at practice and games - well those bleachers are empty at 6:00, how about! We need to get psyched for a great show - p.s. don't forget to flash the crowd! Happy Valentine's Day - Bob

DIANE, A NEW LOVE OFFERS VALENTINE'S ETERNAL SPIRIT DELIGHT IN A NEW EXPRESSION.

B.R.W. : Roses are red, hearts are sweet, but I've got something better to eat. Virginia will be great, and so will Saturday night. Love you Babe, Your favorite art student.

arth, often actions can say one thing but the heart speaks the truth. i'm so happy that i can give you this personal . . . i'll be your valentine if you'll be mine . . . love you, Sam

Dearest Nay & Philly - My heart will always have 3 points. "You're the only BI that I dream of!!" - "You'll always be my stranger in the night!! Happy Valentines Day!! I Love You! xxxxoo me

Kathy - Just to remind ya that I Love You! Here's to our new home (If they didn't know then, they know now!) Get psyched - Florida, only 3 weeks and counting! The Dynamic Duo strikes again!!

PRINCESS ALIAS THE WONDROUS WHOLE - Billy, Chewy, Merilyn, Core, and Mrs. Johnson, the ropey-one and the rest all hope you had a happy. With a CSPS, six dozen calzones, and Doc. Here's to #1.

To my Italian Stallion, it seems life is a series of events that often go against the odds Lets beat them together I Love You! Love me

BETH You have brought me such happiness. I wish you the greatest V-day ever. I love you John

TOAD I'll be your Valentine if you'll let me spank the monkey. Love you secret Valentine.

ALLEYCAT. Will you be my Valentine?

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to GINA from BEAR I LOVE YOU with all my "HEART" can't wait for the WEDDING DAY.

Bethie let's go wild! Happy Valentine's Day. ILU Susie

Joey of Sigma Chi, Thanks for being such a special big brother! Happy Valentine's Day. Susie

Michele and Tierney - Happy Valentine's Day to the two most beautiful little sisters anyone could ask for. See you for wild times tonight! Love, your big brother

DIZ HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY I am looking forward to a great weekend with you and your sisters. However, your sister won't be able to play our games. Love always FOG.

Bus, You infatuated me from the moment we met and ten minutes later I knew it was love. I thought feelings like that wear out after awhile, but it's been sixteen months. I carved our initials all over Europe. Let's go back and find them. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love you, Amy.

DOODLE - Happy Valentine's Day to my FAVORITE person! Thanks for everything. LOVE always, your BABY.

JANE It's all mixed up. Things aren't right. But we'll work it out, we'll take the time. Until then honey, Will you be my Valentine? Love, Scott.

L.C. The Thursday night study breaks and midnight cookie breaks were great. You're a pal. Anytime you need me, just call. Love, Lisa.

Tri-Jay — 2 (Deb's) & C (Chips)! Every Friday's Happy Hour is special to me - especially this one. Be my Valentine. Love - Faegan's Sweetheart Operator.

The brothers and pledges of the N.Y. Alpha chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity would like to extend our sincere congratulations to our newly elected executive committee.

WENDY, We've been through the good and the bad, the painful and the pleasurable, and many late night pillow talks. I don't need a holiday to tell you how I feel. I LOVE YOU DAVE.

LISA, I didn't want the best girl friend to be left out just because she's not here. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Tim.

THANK YOU, Words and music will never touch the beauty that I've seen looking into you. - And that's true. Anyway, I guess you wouldn't know unless I told you But . . . I LOVE YOU. Well just look at yourself - what else would I do? HOLD ON. MILK thanks JB.

Tom, I'm so psyched for tomorrow night and I hope you are too. You've certainly made one Alpha Chi really happy! Love, Laura.

Mike, You're the best big I could have! You know that I'm your forever Valentine. Love, Laura.

Dear AUS, Please forget what happened and realize that I did the honest and right thing to do. I meant every word that I said when I said that I love you. I meant that I'll love you forever. And I'm gonna keep on loving you, cause it's the only thing I want to do. I don't want to sleep. I just want to keep on loving you! Happy V-Day and 14 months. Love, SVA.

Laura, Have a great Valentine's Day. Get ready to beat the house Saturday. Love, your big bro, Elmo.

To Geoma from Bloomer: Remembrance of the eloquence of touch Caresses me, though I have traveled hence. Your scented softness and your voice were such that I could mourn our lost experience. Inebriates of pleasure often vow Ungrounded oaths they swear by stars above. Our former partners demonstrated how A frantic lust conceals extinguished love. So, Sweet, let us rejoice for what we've shared, and for the future toast both wax and wan, And for the present, cherish how we've cared, And so continue sharing as we can. Though years and miles do separate us now, We'll love however Time and Space allow.

George hey babe happy valentines day. What's it all about? Just don't forget that I love you now and forever - Martha

HENRY Thank you for caring. You're a very special part of my life. Happy Valentines Day. I love you now and always. GAYLE

SM'G, Jr. T'was an excellent 6 months we've just had, eh? As much as the saga of last Friday night was unexpected, (me at the TB, while you attacked Za) . . . so were you! Friday nite won't be one of my fondest memories, (though humerous as it was) yet you will. What can I say but 143. A toast to a Happy V-day, our 4, and the times to come. Always, LMJ (mega 8)

Guppy Happy Valentine's Day. You're a real buddy. Thanks for always being around when I need you. Get psyched for next year. Love, the other Guppy.

Patty (Tricia) Happy V-day! Would have sent roses but uh . . . Choo!

Foster (berg) You're the best thing in my life. I know all our dreams will come true. You're such a Goof. All my love, Lynn.

Mindy, Happy Valentine's Day Mommy. We love you, You're a great friend. Love, Bonnie and Joan.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO THE "BRIDGE" CLUB AND THEIR MALE COUNTERPARTS! Love, the kid in the "cuse"

VIKKI and ROE Happy Valentine's Day to the bestest roommates ever.

REFRIGERATOR HEAD To my favorite swimming buddy Happy Valentine's Day. Love, ANNIE alias Broccoli Brain.

Missile Command King: You're a super Co - even with egg on your face! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cheryl.

Flint 4A Here's to Mt. Olympics ticklish necks and doorknob surprises!! Happy Valentine's Day!! You're the best! Love, Cheryl.

Willy, Watch out for the most amazing attack on February 14. Love always, Killer.

Jim, get psyched for massive boogieing. Happy Valentine's Day besides. Love, Cheryl.

To the ever elusive RA whose name rhymes with ic Happy Valentine's Day Love, your secret admirer. P.S. - I'll give you a hint, I live in Flint.

Gonads Roses are Red, violets are blue. We miss Wednesday night sex we hope you do too. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, C&C

To the king of the asteroids A.K.A. our illustrious leader, please read and initial this personal H.V.D. Love, your staff.

J.R. You're ugly, but you're still nice. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Kris and Char

To the male half of the Flint staff: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your better half.

To all my girls on 2C Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for a great year! Love, Charlene.

To Mike R. on 4C Happy Valentine's Day! Love, a friend.

To the guy from Toronto on crew who just pledged D.U. Happy Valentine's Day! i'd give you a clue, but i'd rather have you guess who i am

To PAULA and LISA my favorite pair of Valentines! Happy V Day from five doors down - S.

ROBIN You look so cute in orange, on those slopes. Happy Valentine's Day See you tonight Kiddo. Happy 19th Nancy let Sharon Robin and Beth show you the way to celebrate. Alex.

MY BELOVED JEWEL you are just as special and precious as when I first met you. After all the wonderful times we have spent together, please be my valentine. ALL MY LOVE, DAVID.

Syracuse University Winnebago club. Happy Valentine's Day to all new members. Lookin' forward to wild times in the sun and in the convoy! Love, your president, Howard.

Lisa, Even though you're far away, I think of you everyday. I remember the sailing in the Cape and the beaches in Florida and also the other good and bad times we shared together. But most of all, I remember how much I miss you and love you. Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Scott.

Uncle Greg: Welcome back and Happy Valentine's Day!! Missed you! Love, your 2nd favorite Deepher, Cathy

To my Steviadoro: You are my first and only Valentine. I LOVE YOU! From Maria

Dearest Diana, Happy Valentine's Day! P.S.: WILL YOU MARRY ME?! I Love You. Scott

Doolie . . . Happy Valentine's Day (Our last at S.U.) Love, Noogie

Phil: Happy Valentine's Day! Wish you could be here with me instead of those "gung-ho's" at Wanakena! Love you, Cathy.

Goof Ball, You are the sweetest most adorable goof ball in the world! B.S.#1

Hey MacFadden: Remember P.H.S. Library and can we just be friends? Well then what about being my only resident tonight? Happy 3rd V-Day. Love, Miller.

Acacia: To the most eligible men in my life, Happy V-Day and the next 32 dances are yours. Love Peggy.

For a strange but classy Staphe Happy V-Day Steve, Dave, S.A.M., Dave, Mark, Beth, Nancy, Sandy, Rick, Jeanne, Meg, Mick, Chris, Dave, Shawn, and Mary. Love, Peggy.

To my puppies: Doug, Tina, Colleen, Carolene, Hagop, Randy, Thomas, Victor, Claudia, Nina, Jorge, Carlos, Perry, Jim, George, Todd, Joe, Scott, and Nick . . . Happy V-Day. Love, Peggy.

Deb - have yourself the best birthday and V. Day! (surprise, surprise!) Love, Cin

To the other tow at 125 - even though I'm seldom there you're still the best friends anyone could have. Lotsa love on V. Day! the third

Dear M., This Valentine's Day is going to be great because of you. Happy Anniversary and Valentine's Day. I love you more than anything in this world. R.

SWEET POTATOE - All my love FOREVER on Valentine's Day LOVE, TICKLELY PICKLELY

BUPKIS, Happy Booga - Wooga. I mean, happy Valentine's Day to my best friend. I mean, I like you a lot. Actually! I love you! Signed, your best friend, I mean the person who loves you most. GEORGE

Blinky its our third valentines day together, through our ups and downs it is still strong. Your my valentine every day of the week, year, forever. I love you. Elly (Kins).

Dear MRS Happy Anniversary and Valentines Day. You make me the happiest person in the world. I'm sure Bell Telephone stockholders are just as happy. That is why I have to keep it short. I love you very much. (5/23 is just practice) MR.

To Poop our love is stronger than all the best cause we outshine the very best! happy 3rd valentines day baby. I'll love you always & forever Rainy

Dear Kathi, Remember the Valentines Day personal I promised you. Well here it is — HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Love the guy always sitting next to you in class.

So Dave - The last four months have been the most wonderful months of my life. Thanks for being so understanding and giving this trying gal a chance, My heart is forever yours, Love Your Summer (36) Roommate!

Happy Valentines Day

Sharona, Happy Valentine's Day. Marty.

To the roommates of General Harrison number 9, Happy V-day. Love, the one in room number 4.

Scottie W., Valentine's Day without you here is like Syracuse without cold weather. Only 19 more days until I touch down in London. I can't wait. I love you muchly. Love, Sharon.

To the best looking men on campus, The Brothers of T.E.P. - You are all super! Have a Happy V-Day. Love ya all, K.

Lisa (Jill), Happy Valentine's Day from someone who loves you very much. — John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt.

To a very special Sigma Chi: Thanks for 16 months of love and your PIN! It means more than I can say. I love you! Ellyn.

BABE - Here's to our double celebration and your green, yellow and orange present. You're gonna love it! But, what would you expect from someone who loves you as much as I do? Love, Buster.

John C., Happy Second Valentine's Day Together! It's been a great fifteen months! Love, Daria.

MARY BEAR my sweet and innocent baby, thanks for the bestest and happiest three months. Happy Valentine's. Love, Dickie.

Bryan — Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only sweetheart. No matter how frequent I say it, each time the feelings grow stronger. I love you Bryan. Sue.

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Woodsman - I knew you'd be mine as soon as you handed me that National Geographic and Reader's Digest. I can't believe it's been two years, seems like that heart on my memo board was only yesterday. Our love has been put to many tests, but has passed every one - I'm sure we'll make it to May '84. Love, Mel.

Pt: Looking forward to tonight. Let's make Valentine's Day 1981 even better than 1980 (at least I won't have to work the next morning). Meet me on the corner of Park and 55th and we'll do NYC up right. Love from your little fireball.

SHAWN, Happy Valentine's Day, Baby. Remember, I just wanna keep on loving you, and I hope you want to do the same. After all, it's the only logical thing to do.

3RD YEAR ID, Happy Valentine's Day to all you guys who fulfilled our sleepless nights. Designers do it with flair. Remember, we'll always love your T-squares, hope you love our French curves! AMY, CINDY, DEB, AND JANET.

Cam HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a super sweet artist on fifteen. Love your pals, Patty, Lisa and Dara.

CUDDLES Our relationship in the first semester was unique, but in the second semester it should be the ultimate. You are always on my mind. Love you, ALLEN

ACE . . . You sexy thing, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Have a happy one, you can have me, too! Love, A.A.

RBM — I love you. I love you. This Valentine's Day, for the rest of our lives. In love we will stay.

TRACY, thanks for being you. Let's go Christmas shopping sometime. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Mark.

John, Moosekisses, burps, abuse, grinding teeth, my-nytime, kiddies, etc. Don't stop doing any of these, even though they're all my fault. Happy Valentine's. Love Ally.

Michey, Be my Valentine today and everyday. I love you. Sweetpea

To my Lil' Sis CYNDI: Stuffed animals are soft and cuddly, but there's nothing softer than another's heart. Happy Valentine's Day! Your Big Bro BOB.

To My Little Sister ANN: My best for a Happy Valentine's Day! Glad to have you back. Your Big Bro, BOB (BYB).

Scott YOU are S.G.D.C. Don't ever worry. I'll always wait for Wednesdays! Happy Valentine's Day.

Hey Karen, Guess what we're doing on Valentine's Day! Love, Jeff.

Great Scott! Hope you're psyched for Kappa's Valentine's Day Party. Get ready to kick up some dust on the dance floor! Love, "Jackson."

Shelly Hey baby Happy Valentine's Day! This is only the beginning of what will last forever. No matter where we are, we won't be apart for long. From here it just gets better because I love you more and more every day. Marc.

ANNIE, Happy Valentine's Day! Not only are you a very special person, but the best girlfriend a guy could ask for. LOVE, ROB.

Col. W. The Flying Bunny Squad Loves You H.V.D. Maj. G.

To my buck, Roses are red, violets are blue. My life's been so happy since I fell in love with you! Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart! Love, your buck, Shelly.

JC, Happy Valentine's via Syracuse's Daily Orange! Love you Sis.

Bud & Lois Love you both so much. Happy Valentine's Weekend! CLS.

GOOCHER! Welcome to my world. More than anything, anything, I do LOVE YOU! Cynth.

Rhonda, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you SO much! Avec beaucoup d'amour, Jeff.

Hookie, the best year of my life, Happy Valentine's Day Babe Love, Mark.

Tom, Here's to parties on Adams Street, hot chocolate and dirty movies. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you Babe! Syd.

Dear Mike, Happy Valentine's Day. You are the most wonderful guy in the world. The past nine months have been the happiest in my life. I hope that this is the first of many Valentine's Days together. I love you. Your Little Lu.

GERRY When are we going home? East or West, I want to be there with you. Let's get some more candles. Happy pinkness! Love, Linn.

Plaskey: Give me Moosebumps! Be my Valentine. Love, Mrs.P.

DEAREST PETE, I can't wait to celebrate Valentine's Day and our Anniversary on Saturday and what a celebration! These past eight months have been super. Maybe we can go for a record, now 25, maybe by the time you leave it will be 30! What's your number? Mine is seven!!! "And it'll be right, and it'll be tonight. A kiss to seal our fate tonight, A kiss to prove it all-night," "Together we moved like spirits in the night," "I'll love you with all the madness in my soul," "Ooh and just one kiss you'd fill them long summer night." Bruce Springsteen writes them and I mix them. Lots of Love to my Valentine, COOKIE.

Jim - Thanks for putting up with me. You're a sweetheart. I love you! - Trinka

Deb (Sweets!) Happy V-Day and belated happy B-Day Love you still! Can't wait 'til June 27th smooch! Smooch! KNS

Anne and Jacqui - Are you guys still mad at me? I'm really really sore-y for what I did. How about another game of quarters? Happy Valentines Day. Love BB

T.J., HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! My past four Valentine's days have been my best ones ever! I LOVE YOU! Here's to many more. PINK FLOYD, champagne, vacations, 11/26, "fully-ness, Mazdas .... Good times with you! LOVE ALWAYS, NANCY P.S. LCB!? CHOCOLATE MOUSSE?!! C.A.!

To the Sphinxmen of AphiA Good Luck in your guest to one day behold the bad, bad frat of the Black and Gold Love, A concerned Skee-Wee!

Rob, You're making my PSY 337 class so enjoyable. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Luv Kashia

MELANIE ANN! My heart belongs to you. Hope we have many more Valentines together. LOVE William

AMERS Happy Valentines Day. NOW! What happened on this day twenty-two years ago? Timmit.

M.C.A., The long and winding road . . . Thanks for being there and caring. Happy Valentines Day, I Love You. T.L.B.

AGD DEBI: There's a Summer Place in Syracuse. That's WHY I want you to be my Valentine. Love GLENN

to THE SUMNER RESORT, Happy Valentine's Day love, the Harte of the staff

Howie - I would scream a million times how much I love, respect, and cherish you - but I never repeat myself, I never repeat myself, I never repeat myself. Isly 25 hrs/dy 8 dys-/wk lmnlvwthu Julie

BECCA: This is a long distance kiss: it's not shaped like my mouth, it doesn't feel like a kiss, it doesn't taste like a kiss: And it's a kiss(a kiss) I'm thinking of you today. - Champagne in Champaign

TO MY HUSBAND HORMOZ. WHERE'S THE DANGLING MODIFIER? HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! LOVE, MRS. POURAT

HENS! Mama hen, Yellow hen, retired hen, We deserve the best Valentine's Day ever. 10 rolls of dough!

Carolyn, enjoy retirement. You did a wonderful job and you deserve a rest. Congratulations Love, Wally

Ken, since the day we've met you have "turned me inside out" in the most Fantastic way. The love we've carried from Conn., N.J., and back to Syracuse keeps growing stronger and stronger with each mile. Our love means more to me every day and has the power to pass the test of time. Happy 3 month anniversary and Happy Valentine's day. I LOVE YOU Heidi

Rail, Reptiles on shirts live! (I promise no pink) Happy Valentine's Big Brother! Love You, Courtney

Lizzi, Dancing in the laundry room, carpet's, library, (Hee, Hee!), Next year (oh Yeah!), Can't wait! Happy Valentine's - Love You, Coury

Darling Kook, Happy Valentine's! And here's to the many more we'll spend together. Moi Aussi - Me too forever - Monkey

Hey Sokol, the Varsity was fun, except some of the things we discussed - like the film festival we missed. Stay away from Fred's in Hollywood Happy Valentine's. With love the abused wife and easy rider.

Paul, I'll bet you didn't suspect this one! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Linda P.S. Thanks for the carnation!

To Jeanne, Beth, and Rick, the three (generic) Susn's on Shaw 3 - this is just to say Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for being good friends! Love, your anti-smoking and anti-sorority friend!

Dawn B. Good luck on your fourth-too bad you struck out on the first three. Let your devil run wild! Happy Valentine's. An Admirer

To our lovely Diamonds wishing you peace and happiness on Valentine's day with all our love the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi

MS, Here's to geometric patterns, cheesecake, chesta! cavity, dishes and a lot of love. HVD!! SM

Donna S., to my first daughter - be wild and crazy - just like the rest of the family! Welcome to AGD - Love your AGD Mom Diana

Dearest Scott, Thank you for 19 of the most wonderful months of my life. Beta is lucky to have you and so am I! Happy V.D.! All my love, forever Diana

S-Lee, Car, Big M - I love you guys, your the greatest of friends! Nobody has as crazy experiences like you guys do. Will you be my Valentines, you Watson wast wild women? Love - Heas

Sweetie, My love to you on the first of many Valentine's Day. Forever We. I LOVE YOU! Sweetznie II

To my one and only favorite bunny and cuddly bear THAT I "LUB!" - Valentines Day is here again and spending it with you is what makes it so special. Our love is so beautiful and so are you. By my Valentine, Bear! I Love you, Always! Your C-C-Cold Bunny

To someone who's made every day Valentine's Day, from Dream Boy to Crush, bears to diamonds, Boston to "Bingington," Friday's to Cocos, Flint to Dellplain, opens to splits, sunshine and pier to Joshua and Jennifer, now till forever. Kevin ILYA - Sandy. P.S. Fran is coming on the 19th and wants to stay at the HI.

Happy Valentine's Day and Good Luck to our scrollers. Love your Sweetheart court.

Three little piggies ... Two chocolate chip cookies ... Two cowgirls (minus one who rode off to U.S.C.) . . . And our newest addition, the pink panther . . . What a crew! Are we really in college? Ro-Ro-Ro your Fisch gently down the Corn . . . Herling . . . Byer . . . Weinrih . . . West, a valen-tines day song! Brought to you with love by one glass of wein-y and a fisy-y fillet

MKMP The first week of our new life together has been the best ever. Heres to country inns, relaxing by the fire, and champagne in the tub. I love you MDAP

BARON, this personal is personally yours. To all our past, present and future good times. "WOOF! This is turning into something heavy." HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! HEY!! Love ya always, SIMBA.

Dear V. Liebling haben sie eime gut Valentine's heute. Ich Lebe dich, und Ich vergisse dich nicht alles heuten: Love, Dieser Deutchman.

Heidi, dance class, California phone calls, New Haven, New Jersey. The past three months have been great! Be my Valentine always. Love, Ken.

To My Mush Mouse. Happy Valentine's Day. You are everything to me and I love you with all my heart. Love, your Pumpkin Puss.

LT. RUST All I know is that I love you, I want you and I love being with you. I am looking forward to our future together. Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Brown Sugar.

Chuck — I thought of ways to say it; somehow differently and new. The way I just come back to, is simply: I love you. xox

Dear L. Maher, It has been a lot of fun being your roommate these past six months. Looking forward to the next two semesters of fun. Your the greatest roommate ever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Pam.

How do I describe nine months of total ecstasy? I can think of only one word - LISA-. Happy Valentine's Day, Babes. I love you, Brian.

P.J. - Sometimes you make too much "sinse" for me! Here's to wild times, Chablis, and sleeping without toad. Love ya! Kath

Dear Bubbles, One whole month - imagine that! Thanks for coming along when you did. Whatever happens, happens. Be happy . . . Be free . . . Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Julia.

SWEET D - REVENGE IS SWEET AS YOU ARE. DUSTIE

STING - TRIPLE SHOT BLUES BAND At Squires Sunday night. Be my Valentine - see TRIPLE SHOT with me, 8:30, Squires, Westcott Street, 478-9713.

TDS: Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! You've made my life so much happier in the last few weeks. With you, I can't do anything but smile. You are a truly beautiful person. I love you. John

Sue-Bren, the last four weeks have been incredible! I'll love you always! Steve

Valentine's Day or February 12th? It was a little bit early but we still had a great time! Thanx Kappa Phi for the Daquiris and Sangria. Love, Pi Phi

Chris: Hang in there kiddo you're almost there! We're all behind you and we love you. Go Super Pledge! Love, your sisters at Pi Phi

Trish - Wishing you a successful "Tell Trish how wonderful she" is week. You're wonderful! Us

Marilyn has a heart on!

Jackson, I love you more than anyone because you are the only one. Love, Granilla

KINS, This is our 3rd Valentines together, the last two have been very special and I'm looking forward to this one and the countless more to come. Your warmth and understanding have been immeasureable. Just as our love has grown. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. I love you. Always, Blinky

Carmel & Shirley! Happy Valentine's! High times in the cultural capital. Wanna go to Shamus? Love you lots! Liz

Coury: Baby talk again Mrs. Renn? Zeta Fact? It wouldn't be the same without you! Happy Valentines! Pink & Green, cute and crazy! Love you lots! Liz

WEASE - Know what little girls are made of? - Soda and goo, Blotto and Units, twitches and moans, hugs and kisses, and, oh yeah, Sugar and spice and everything nice! H.V.D.! Love ya, Steve

To my airiest, dizziest valentine, I still love you forever, Love, Bryan

Liz and Annie, welcome to Syracuse. Get psyched for a great weekend we love you, Bryan & Peggy

Kim, Dawn, and Amy, my A Chi O Sweethearts, my pin is waiting. Happy V-Day Your favorite Delt Bryan

Bryan, "It is rare and special thing to find a friend who will remain a friend forever" Thank you for being my friend and letting me be yours. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Peggy

Dear Patrick, Sharing these past few months with you have made me the luckiest girl in the world. Happy Valentine's Day I LOVE YOU! Your Babe, Peg

Dear Gary, I have a Valentine's secret for you - I care Love, Sue

To the brothers of AEPi, Happy Valentines Day. I love ya much. Love, Arnie

Cathy, TCM-245, Otools, letters, monthly visits, more letters, the long phone call, late roses. I'll remember forever. Happy Valentines Day. Love Scott

Happy Valentines Day

CATHY, Happy Valentine's Day. There's no way in the world I can tell you what you mean to me. Love, Jeff.

THETA CHI SISTERS and pledges — we wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day, with love. Your brothers.

Trinka, There are few words left for me to say except I'll always love you. Jim

Dear H- BOMB, Happy Valentine's Day to my beau with the orange shorts and gumpy rice. Guess what - I LOVE YOU. Karen.

Dear Chicken #1, These have been the BESTEST years ever. Happy Valentine's Day to my V.D. baby. I love you. . .alot. Love, Y.G.F.

To the Bio-ta with the beautiful blue eyes- I love you! Happy Valentine's Day!- a devoted Bio-student

Dear Rich, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Ex- Sig Bear

Hey Dolly! You make me hard and I love you! -Pen

Happy Valentine's Day Cheesehead! (only Kidding H. H.) Love, I Felta Thi

A VALENTINE'S DAY "HI" To M.F.: to the great looking guy I always see wearing a white v-neck izod sweater. Hope to see you soon-maybe in the library again. From your cubicle friend- J.G.W.

LEPRECHAUN- yesterday, today, tomorrow, and forever - I love you. Let's open the bottle, be "bad," and celebrate. Happy Valentine's Day, Babe. Lisa xo

O.K. Guys. It's Friday the 13th Bring your green notes and be ready! 9:00 DPE

Robert: Enjoying Camp Syracuse?? Get psyched for the party tonight. UConn's gonna lose! Regards Bernard

To my favorite L.A. who likes to eat, drink, and be merry. I'm yours on Valentine's Day. All my love Miss A.

To my 3 Favorite Watson Girls" the one does drugs, the one who likes cows, and the one who edits news, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Love and Embraces, S.R.J.J.

KILLER: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! This is the first of many. You've made S.U. AMAZING! Cutie, what a Goof-ball! I'm -CRAZY about you. Love, BILLY

Dear Jello, It may sound familiar but we both know this to be true. If you be honest and fair, your honesty should admit no discourse to your beauty. Five long months and a Happy Valentine's Day. And I'm gonna keep on loving you, 'cause it's the only thing I want to do . . . I love you. Love always, Jello.

Dear Kimmel Quartet plus three, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, one of the original Kimmel Quartet

BEAR, how sweet it is! and it only gets better. Happy Valentine's, Love, BEAR

Brenda, be my Valentine 'cause, I want you, I love you, and I smell you! All my love to you, Kuda

Sharon, in accordance to what we spoke of last weekend, I hope our relationship will continue forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Steve

LYNN: you found it! Your first personal (notice how I didn't get you a carnation). Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day to one great roommate from another. I love you, "Munch"

Rob, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! . . . looking forward to tomorrow night - hope you are too! Love, Melanie

Carole, Happy Birthday! Have fun celebrating this weekend. Love, Feathre

Dicky, Happy Valentine's Day and happy three month anniversary! Here's to many more! Love, M.C.

Virg, Happy Valentine's Day to the best friend this house could ever have. With love, THE DUCK.

To my "CUDDLY BEAR", Happy Valentine's Day! We have been through a lot and have always come through beautifully. Let's make this the best spring ever! I love you very much. Your MUSHY BEAR.

Babs, Becky, Edie and Linda — We have total confidence in you. Don't screw up. Love Stacy and Ken.

To our reporters — many thanks for putting up with us. We'll miss you. Stacy and Ken

To the big brother with the best legs, on campus — HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!! I love Laura. P.S. If you find this, Clark, you get a hug.

To the Best Women on Campus. DPHiE. I wish you all a very happy Valentine's Day! Larry.

BUDDY - 348 days of sharing and lots more to come! You mean everything to me. I love you - Buddy.

Jamie — just a short sweet and to-the-point Valentine message . . . I love you, Jodi Lynn.

To Stacy this year has been the best thanks to your; Love Kindness, Understanding, and our wild weekends in the country. Have a happy Valentine's day. I know I will. Love Rock

Dear Laurie Ann Roses are red violets are blue, after two years it's still me and you. Happy Valentines Day Love Donnie

Dearest "F" where is my bucking fuffalo? Happy V.F.D. Lave "M"

Les - Stay with me always to find the treasures along the road — Mr. Custard

To the most beautiful girls in Day: Mindy, Lisa, Kathy, Ruthie, Donna, Rita, Kathy, Laurie, Laura, Pam, Cindi, Sandy, Kelly, Marlene, Amy, Cathy, Gabe, Kathy, Michelles, Alison, Kathy, Jane, Michelle, Suzi, Lynn, Barb, Bernardine, Elin, Catherina. Happy Valentine's — The Day 1 and 2 men.

To all of my Big Brothers at Sigma Alpha Mu, on Valentines Day, I love you Janis

To the Red Fox and her Nurse mate — Have a gala Heart's day — The Raz

Day 6 We may be losers in some things, but we still throw the best parties on campus. Let's do it up royally in honor of cupid — The Rah

Love a KAT

Hey Weitzie - How'd you like to be my Valentine? Love your secret admirer from Delt.

TO OUR GUYS Kenny 1, Kenny 3, Craig, and Gary - Happy Valentine's Day! Thinking of you. Lots of Lovy, Missy and Carolyn.

Dear Monkey, from one BUH to another, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, BUH (your main squeeze)

Dear Albert, FACT OR FICTION: Let's keep to the facts and stick away from those blurs. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Helene

Sweets, the first time around was fine, but the second just keeps getting better and better. Will your smiles, laughs, care and affection ever tire? I hope not. By my Valentine. Be mine. Love, BFJ

Michele, have the happiest Valentine's Day ever. With you I know it will be great. The Mariott is almost here. I love you, John

SLC, being 3,000 miles away on V-day I think of you 3,000 times as much and that's a lot. I love you, SEL

J.R. - Happy Valentine's Day to my special person. Keep on doing what you're doing. I like you just the way you are. Love, Dayna

Dear Robert, Happy fifth Valentines Day. I love you more now than ever. Love always, Andrea

Dear SIGMA CHI, Happy Valentines Day to all MY Sweethearts from your sweetheart. All my love, Polly.

Dear Rho, Roberts, Vicki, Vampires, Nuts, and SMALL CHANGE. What are friends for. Happy Valentines Day to my pseudo sisters. Love, L.D.

SKL — It's taken a lot of heart to go this far. I'm sure cupid will shoot us again. I love you. — JTA

LIZ, you are the most wonderful, beautiful, fantastic person around. I LOVE YOU! CAV

To my little Monster . . . I think Spot has the right idea, too! Happy 22-14. Love, Your Buddy

RICH (David), Happy Valentine's Day. Looking forward to tonight, as always. Love, Kit.

To the most beautiful girls on the campus- the ladies for Buggsy's. Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for putting up with me! with love, Howard.

Doreen - I hope you are looking like you said, because here's one from me. Happy Valentine's Day! - Steve.

Judi, From one DIEHARD to another you're the Best! Hope your V-Day is a trip! Love ya, Sandy

Mr. Dan - You are love, better than any metaphor could be. Love, The Girl

Jeannette - I must say that we have had some trying times in the past, but our relationship and love continue to grow each day. May our future be a bright and fulfilling one! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Love, John

Dayna Jo, Cheers to all the happy hours, lollipops and Saturdays ahead! You're the best and I love ya lots! Steffi

FREEBIRD, Always remember the time to love is short, but the memories will last a lifetime . . . Love you alot, me

Robs: To the most wonderful Babe I have ever met. Here's to this weekend, Eisenhower Park, and Long Beach. Be mine forever. Love Jeff

Janine, V-day is a day to forgive and forget, so why don't we try it. Love, Jim

Scott P., I love you so Happy Valentines Day. This is our second V-Day together and I know there will be many more. I love you bambino, Jacquie

JUDY, or should we say Barbra S. Happy Valentine's Day to my BESTEST FRIEND. All my love, Diana Ross or your T.H.B.

Dear John, Roses are red. Violets are blue. It took long enough, but we made it through. Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. Love, Tammy

To my far away Valentine, Louise. I'll love you forever. I can't wait 'till April when we can be together again, always. Love, John

To my very special little sister, Kugey - A big red Valentine kiss for a girl with a heart of gold. Love, your big brother

Dear Marg, Happy Valentine's Day to the best ski partner any man could want. Have a great semester. Love, Steven

Frances, best friends don't break up over night. Let's start over. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I love you.

TBEAR - In honor of your first personal, Happy Hearts Day. Love BLINKY

Dear Jim: Aren't reunions fun? I've missed you! Love, your lonely little sister

D-day-look out Syracuse, Dots comen to town. Flew in from Philly just to be with me. I love you Dot. Happy V-day, Tom C-BO

Maria - I'm so glad you are mine today. Be mine forever! I love you! Steviadoro

Grandpa Dickey, where would we be without the "academic dotes?" It seems so long since: the library, Faegans, B.S. and slumber parties. I'm looking forward to meeting Ma. Most of all, thanks for being a pal. Be my Valentine? Love always, Vicky Caplonos.

To my shy congenial guy: I'll never forget the red party, three hour phone conversations, Burger King, backgammon and snow fights. I don't know what I'd do without you. Won't you be my Valentine? Love, your nonticklish girl

Iota Lamba Upsilon - I still want your toes. No one makes me feel so special. 4½ on till . . . who knows. I wuv you, Wobbit face

Christopher: It moshta be your birthday! What would you do without us?! O.K. FINE!! Hope you'll be less "inhibited" in your 20th year. Maybe yes and maybe no - Sig and Kimmy remember. Aren't we wunderbar? Happy Birthday!

J. Daniel, thanks to me this is your FIRST!! Hope we have a fantastic Valentine's Day. Love, "Precious"

To the Three Unsociables on Kimmel Ground, Happy V.D. Day. That's Valentine's Day!!! Much love, the Kimmel One Unsociable.

Dearest Sam - They'll never understand! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. With all my love, still, Me.

To 318 Lyman - kept those dam windows and locker doors closed! Happy Valentine's Day, Artie

To K.K.S. our favorite dean. Happy Valentine's Day from his jolly 3 gal team. A.C.T.

To my favorite siamese corn field picker, my wild barefoot southern bell, the preppiest, cutest artist, and the Long Island commuter whose always on the go. No one can ever give y'all the biggest Valentine you deserve. I love you, you're native New Yorker.

To my favorite Orangemen - will you be my Valentine for the 2nd time? Send my love to Little Yeller and have the wine ready. You make everyday special and make me feel like a Queen(ie). I think you're just SOUPER! Here's to many more Valentine's days. I love you, Laura

KIMMA JAYNE - Hope you DON'T miss this, 'cause I DO miss you! Lots of love on Valentine's Day, Matt

JEFFREY - Happy Valentine's Day - thanks for all the hugs, kisses, and blue elephants. Here's hoping for many more. Love ya - your little Italian, Lisa

Dixie and Lisa: Thanks for being such great friends. I love 'ya! Teri

BREWSTER 10 - Happy Valentine's Day to all you GORGEOUS HUNKS!! will be awaiting my dozen ROSES and CANDY! LOVE and KISSES, DEDE P.S. Kind of depressing when your RA is the only one who wishes you a happy VD, isn't it?

TO MY FAVOTIRE SOCCER PLAYER: Happy Valentine's Day, Buddy. I wish I were there to spend it with you. However, I'm sending all my love all the way from Jamestown. I love you, Your Buddy.

To my little beagle, three word sentences are hard to come by but on this occasion I guess it's appropriate, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your special lady

The peanut gallery - Happy Valentine's Day. I miss ya! Love, the missing nut. P.S. Everyone gets fifteen points!

Ginny R., Happy V-Day to the best roommate ever. You too Dave. Lots of love, Jacquie

CARL, I'm getting corney again. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I love you very much. SUSAN

ANGIE BABY, You're a special lady. Are you living in a world of late night rendevous? Happy Valentines Day. Love, Tom

Abuse is Good! Abuse is fine! That's why we do it all the time! Abuse Abuse . . . Abuse Abuse . . . Abuse Abuse Yaaaa . . . Brought to you by: A non-secret servant.

Sweetheart, there will never be enough roses to express how I feel. Happy Valentines Day! Happy 3rd! Many MORE to come!. Always and forever, GREK.

IKI, words cannot express my evergrowing love for you. We both know that "Actions speak louder," stich around "sunshine." "Our day has just begun." Knowing you, loving you, and just feeling your warmth leaves me w/a song in my heart, twinkle in my eyes, whistle on my lips and a "skip" in my stride . . . Sweetheart, my heart belongs to you, be my valentine. Love "dem Verlobter."

CINDY KAY! ILY ILY HAPPY V-D my love. Can I have #1, #5, AND #16 from "THE LIST?" Much love and many kisses. Chicagaboy

Michael, Happy V-Day Honey. Be my long-distance Valentine year-round - looking forward to a closer one in the future. Taking care of my heart? I love you, Joanne

Diane — A Happy Valentine's Day to the girl who warms my heart. Love, Dave.

RONS I loved you yesterday, I'll love you tomorrow and most of all my love will be forever. Happy V-Day Love BARBARA.

Bobby Baby, Lee baby, Fred baby, Joanne: Has any body seen a dog dyed dark green? 'bout 2 inches tall with a strawberry blonde fall? Happy V.D. Love, Liver

Diane my love, Want to be my Valentine? By the way, how's Sohany Jr.?—Sohany

Carol: Thanks for the friendship. Maybe we can get together in May. Love ya, Patty

Kathy Slut-Happy V.D.-Margaret

Cool—Thanks for all the loving and caring.

Sheila—CONGRATULATIONS! Margaret

Stacy-I know you'll go on to bigger and better things. Remember, no matter how intimidating I am, I care very much. Jay

Rebecca-bet you didn't think you'd see your name back here for Valentine's Day. See ya at the transition party. Tess Friday? Jay

Joe—thanks for the friendship and Chamomile.

David—You've done a great job. Be assured the department is in capable hands.--Jay

HELP!!!!! Andrew has gone DO power crazy!

Neil, Larry, Andrew, Jerry, Greg (quack), Geoff (quack-quack), Kevin, Jay, Mike: I want you all! It's going to be a fantastic off the wall year. XXXOOO Patty

Hot Syracuse meets cold UConn Huskies

By Rick Arruzza

The Big East conference race is heating up and tomorrow night's game between Syracuse University and the University of Connecticut will certainly add some fuel to the Big East fire.

Syracuse and Connecticut are two teams that have been going in different directions recently. The Orangemen have bounced back from their slow start in the Big East to win four straight conference games and raise their Big East record to 5-4 (14-7 overall).

The Huskies (16-5, 5-4 in the Big East), however, have slowed down following a 12-0 start. UConn led the Big East with a 3-1 record on Jan. 20, but has since dropped three of five conference games to fall into a fourth-place tie with SU behind Villanova University and league leaders St. John's University and Boston College.

UConn is also coming off a tough loss to St. John's, 72-65, Wednesday night while the Orangemen are riding high after this week's win against Georgetown University.

"It was important to beat Georgetown," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "We hadn't done that in awhile. (Syracuse had lost four straight to Georgetown before Monday night). But every game in the conference is important. Everybody's in the race."

Huskie rout

Despite their recent slump, the Huskies are still very much in the Big East race. It should not be forgotten that the Huskies chewed up the Orangemen, 78-59, at the New Haven Coliseum in early January. In that game, UConn's inside game worked virtually at will with center Chuck Aleksinas scoring 20 points (10 rebounds) and power forward Corny Thompson adding 14 points and nine rebounds.

"We have do a better job on both boards and play better defense," Boeheim said. "UConn is very strong inside. Thompson (averaging 15.6 points a game and 8.7 rebounds a game) and Aleksinas (14.2 and 6.8) are very strong players. It's important for Danny (Schayes) to play well."

Playing well is something Schayes has been doing a lot of recently. Schayes (15.4 and 8.4, both team highs) had one of the best games of his career against Georgetown with 19 points and a Big East record of 23 rebounds. His play has turned the home-crowd boos into cheers.

"He's starting to show he really can play," Boeheim said. "He was steady all year and recently he's been spectacular. He's starting to show he can do some things."

Photo by John Blackmer

Eddie Moss (22) hopes to steal the show from freshman Karl Hobbs when the Syracuse Orangemen meet the University of Connecticut tomorrow.

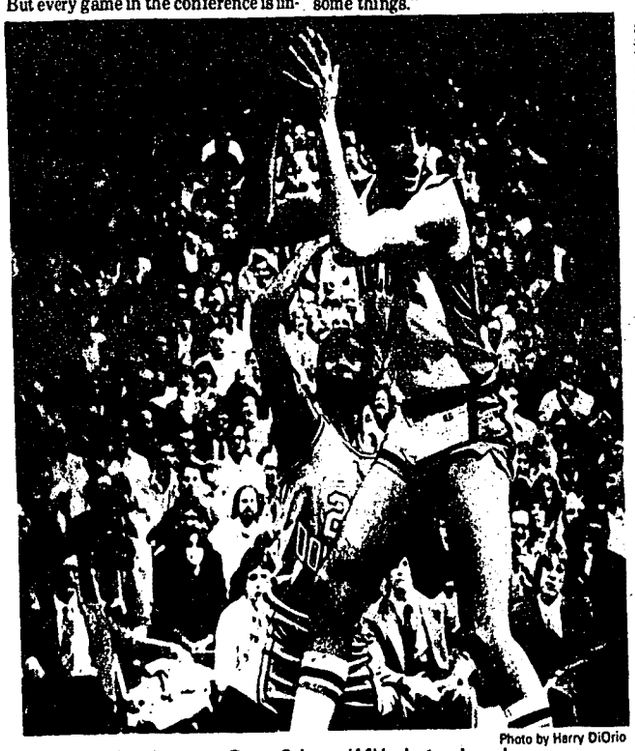


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University center Danny Schayes (44) looks to rebound from University of Connecticut loss earleir this season. Schayes grabbed a Big East record 23 rebounds against Georgetown University Monday.

Schayes will not be able to do it alone against UConn's inside game that also includes forward Mike McKay (9.2 points a game), and will be looking for help from forwards Erich Santifer (12.6), Tony Bruin (9.5) and Ron Payton (4.8). Bruin and Payton have been starting recently, but Santifer appears to have adjusted to his sixth-man role.

Instant offense

"I think he gives the offense a lift coming off the bench," Boeheim said. "He really picks the team up offensively. We've been playing consistent defense, but we've been up and down offensively. We've made adjustments at the forward spot and have been playing three or four people there, but no one has taken charge."

The Huskies have two take-charge players in their backcourt, Karl Hobbs and Bob Dulin, who scored 15 and 14 points respectively in the teams' first meeting. SU guards Marty Headd (12.1 points a game) and Eddie Moss (6.9) will have to prevent Hobbs and Dulin from working the ball inside tomorrow night.

Moss still needs to get more involved in the offense, according to Beoheim. Moss scored 13 points against Providence College last Saturday, but took only two shots against Georgetown.

"He's got to keep involved in the offense," Boeheim said. "It's against his personality and what he's done throughout his basketball career, but he has to get more involved."

Boeheim's wardrobe

One characteristic of Boeheim's coaching career has been his plaid jackets. He did not wear one at the beginning of the year, but took them out of mothballs for the St. John's game and Monday's Georgetown game. Boeheim would not say whether he would wear his plaid coat for tomorrow's game.

"Jackets don't win games," he said. "The only thing that matters is the fans and the players. The jacket is not worth a point. If it was, I'd wear it to bed."

RICK'S RAMBLINGS — As of Thursday, 23,534 tickets had been sold for tomorrow's game. The collegiate record for basketball attendance is 23,913 for this year's SU-St. John's game . . . . Remember, student ID's are required at Gate A . . . The Daily Orange and WAER-FM88 will display their dubious basketball talents in their annual grudge match before 5:45 the SU-UConn game.

Big East Standings

St. John's	7-3
Boston College	7-3
Villanova	6-4
Syracuse	5-4
Connecticut	5-4
Georgetown	5-4
Seton Hall	2-7
Providence	1-9

SU gymnasts seek long-awaited victory against Army

By Dan Martinsen

Beat Army! The words have permeated Syracuse University. men's gymnastics practices for two weeks, and the Orange will attempt to end an eight-year losing streak to the Cadets Saturday in the Archbold Gym at 1:30 p.m.

After easy wins over State University of New York at Farmingdale (249.9-193.45) and Cornell University (244.45-182.55), Syracuse (4-4) practice sessions were focused on cleaning up routines for this meet. The sound of gymnasts shouting encouragement has been louder than the rock music that usually blares during practice sessions.

"We are finally getting stronger and getting our acts together," said SU head coach Walt Dodge. "All we have to do tomorrow is perform our routines without mistakes, and we will win. But it is going to be a close and exciting meet."

The consistency which had been lacking in meet performances this season appears to be slowly coming around. Against Cornell last Saturday, the Orange took first and second place in all events and placed third in four of six.

There were improvements by Bill Aleksovski, who won the floor exercise with a score of 9.2, captain Steve Chilinski and Ron Tibett. Chilinski, however, is still not satisfied with the performances of the team.

"We have so much talent on this team, but we have had a tough time hitting all our sets," Chilinski said. "We have to beat Army to prove we can defeat a good team. I've gone through three years of losing to them, and I want to end my career at SU with a win over them."

The desire to beat Army is shared by all the senior members of the team. Tibett is another gymnast who suffered through three years of defeat to the Cadets. He has been described by Dodge as the one most responsible for psyching the team for Saturday's meet.

"I've been talking it up a lot in practice, trying to keep the team psyched for the meet," Tibett said. "Right now, this is the most important meet of the season for our team. For three years I've lost to Army. Last year we lost by a couple of tenths of a point during the season and then tied them in the Easterns. This year I want to beat them badly."

The freshman gymnasts have never competed against Army and have never been exposed to the intensity that accompanies the meet. Tibett said, however, that they fully understand the importance of the meet.

"We (seniors) have been impressing on the freshmen what this meet means; and they have caught on fast," Tibett said. "When the Army team walks out onto the floor tomorrow, you'll be able to feel the intensity in the gym, and they will know this is not just another meet."

The two teams are evenly matched. Chris Fulton and Dave Bellow are the top all-round performers for Army (3-3), both averaging a score of 48. Chilinski and Mike Trnka, the top Orange all-rounders, have been averaging between 47 and 49 points in competition, respectively. This will be Trnka's first meet against Army.

"We've had good practices during the last two weeks," Trnka said. "Ron (Tibett) has been telling everyone that he really wants the meet, and it's been rubbing off. We all just have to do our best."

Although the SU gymnasts say they are ready, only their performance in the meet tomorrow will count. Dodge said the two straight wins have helped the spirit of the team, and added that the performances have been improving with each outing.

But the outcome of the meet will not hinge on what has been done in past meets. Only the performances in Archbold Saturday will decide whether the number of losses to Army stops at eight—or advances to nine.

For more sports see p. 16

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No.78
Monday, February 16, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Group leaders meet, discuss campus issues

By Mary Jean Issa

Student leaders from 14 organizations discussed current campus issues including the proposed Student Union Building, during a Student Organizations Committee meeting Thursday. It was the committee's first meeting this semester.

The SOC is composed of representatives from all Student Association-funded organizations.

"The purpose of SOC is to get together and talk over what's happening on campus and to get a feeling about what other groups are doing," said Sven-Erik Kaiser, special assistant to SA president Kathy Pavelka.

The meetings main focus was on ways the different groups can work together to hasten construction of the Union Building.

Pavelka said, "It's important that the administration knows it's not just SA or University Union fighting this issue, but all student groups."

"Every student group has to be more vocal and back SA to the fullest," UU Vice President Richard Feldman said.

Pavelka said she did not know if an addition to the Syracuse Univeristy Bookstores, planned for completion by July 1, would thwart construction of the union building, but "As it stands now, the addition does not affect the union site."

Matt Ryan, UU Vice President-elect, said he was worried that the bookstore annex would overlap the proposed union building site. But Pavelka said the same architect was designing both buildings, and he would "make sure it's adaptable."

Students might get upset that the bookstore, not the union building, is getting built," Pavelka said. The bookstore addition was originally intended to be inside the union building. "As it stands now, they'll put a skin over the two buildings to join them," Pavelka added.

Ryan suggested that a temporary metal shell be constructed next to the bookstore until the permanent union building is built. This would show that the "students aren't just sitting around daydreaming" about having a union building, he said.

Kaiser suggested that the organizations planning offices in the union building "put our desks out in the (University/Waverly) parking lot" to draw attention to the need for a union building.

To raise money for the union's construction, Feldman said booths will probably be set up at the annual spring festival in Walnut Park.

SOC members also discussed the status of the Carrier Dome's Ernie Davis Room. "We all agree that having a bar in the Ernie Davis Room is an abomination," Kaiser said.

But Pavelka said she is "pretty sure" the room will be changed next season. She said one-third of the room will be dedicated to the memory of Davis and two-thirds will be used as a bar.

Pavelka said she may propose that the bar be removed from the Davis room and moved to the west end of the Dome. But she said she is unsure whether to fight for that plan or accept the recent offer, "since they're (the administration) so close to giving it to us."

Photo by Greg Lanier

Allen Ginsburg reads poetry on nuclear energy and punk rock before a capacity crowd in Grant Auditorium Thursday.

Poet sings, reads, shines

By Bob Condon

In 1976 Allen Ginsberg wrote "Poems rise in my brain/like Woolworth's 5 & 10¢ Store perfume." Thursday night in Grant Auditorium the fragrance was heavy as Ginsberg, one of the most visible and influential writers to emerge from the beat generation of the 1950s, read and sang poetry from past and present.

Accompanied by Peter Orlovsky, his long-time companion and a poet from the same literary phase that brought forth the talents of William S. Burroughs, Neal Cassady, Jack Kerouac and others, Ginsberg enthralled the capacity crowd, which overflowed onto the stage, for more than two hours.

Ginsberg opened with a musical rendition of William Blake's "Tiger," from the English poet's "Songs of Innocence and Experience." Harmonium in lap, Ginsberg played the accordion-like instrument, stomped his feet and chanted the lyrics with fervor, never moving from his chair or out of reach of his cup of tea. Orlovsky provided back-up vocals throughout the evening.

Many consider Ginsberg less a poet than a mythical, prophetic spokesman for a generation in motion. The 55-year-old former National Book Award winner reinforced that notion during his visit to campus, as he updated and changed lyrics from his older poems to suit the current political climate. Reading from "Howl," Ginsberg's major poetic statement from 1956 on the post-World War II scene, he added lines dealing with such topical subjects as Iran and the ABSCAM trials.

After a reading of "Sunflower Sutra," written during the 1950s, and a chanted version of Blake's "Sunflower," Ginsberg chose to read from his more recent works "to check out any wrinkles, lost teeth, spilled semen or guilt" he might have lost or gained along the way, he said.

Ginsberg read new works entitled "Punk Rock" and "Las Vegas," both of which drew applause from the audience. Each poem mocked the two extremes of the entertainment industry using the wild abstract phrases and colliding images prevalent in most of his writing. If any change was evident in Ginsberg's transition from older material to newer, it was in the increased humor

Continued on page twelve

Eggers puts SU policies into perspective

Editor's note: Melvin A. Eggers is approaching the 10th anniversary of his appointment as chancellor of Syracuse University. Former Daily Orange editors Carolyn Beyrau and David Bauder interviewed him last week about a variety of campus issues and his personal reflections on his job. In this first installment of a two-part series, Eggers addresses campus issues.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Melvin A. Eggers

When you became chancellor, Syracuse University was, at best, financially unstable. Now SU has a $26 million Carrier Dome, a renovated Hall of Languages and a budget that remains consistently in the black. What were the ingredients of your financial success?

Persistence is the major feature of it. First thing we had to do to keep alive was restore the flow of income as opposed to the expenditures. We had to establish a control system that would keep the rate of income consistent to what the expenditures were. I don't think there's any magic in a thing like that.

perspectives

How will inflation and the projected national decrease in enrollment affect the University, and what are your plans to combat them?

We have to anticipate that the total pool from which we draw our student body will decline. We have two approaches to that. The first is to maintain or increase the attractiveness of the University so the decline is not as great as the decline overall. We also have to have a program for reducing the size of the University. We have to work both tracks simultaneously, to develop a facility for adjusting our resources to the enrollment and, at the same time, to have as large a student body as possible.

Could you elaborate on what you mean by "reducing the size of the University?"

We won't have as many people on the faculty as we do now, we won't have as many support people — a smaller physical plant that will lower utility bills and lower maintenance bills. It will be the reverse of the kinds of things that happened when the University was in a period of growth. There might be more continuing education work for older people, and there can be more research, more scholarly work among the faculty. That's really the third feature of the plan.

Village housing

Is it a goal of the University to be out of all wood-frame structures by 1990?

I wouldn't define it myself as a goal; I would define it as not an unlikely occurrence. I don't view the frame structures as undesirable in themselves, but it's more likely that the frame structures will be divested.

The buildings constructed as residence halls will be divested or unused. That's because of the nature of the frame structure, they just deteriorate more rapidly, so they are more likely to wear out over the course of a decade. The buildings are quite old, certainly much older than the other residence halls we have, and I assume as enrollment declines over the next decade, we will not be using those frame structures.

What do you think of Student Association's proposal for a student housing corporation incorporating the wood-frame structures?

I think it deserves a good deal of study. Our problem is whether we can really reduce or eliminate our responsibility for their housing when we facilitate the development of their own organization.

When students are at Syracuse University, where they live is considered University housing even if it is not in something owned by the University. If we sell a building that we think is not really in good condition, and good students take it over and they have trouble with it, or something happens there, then the University may well have some obligation that's involved.

(Also), we have some reservations about encouraging students to undertake a venture where we think it's not financially viable. I'm skeptical about it.

Union building

After 70 years, it finally looks like the Student Union Building plan may be getting off the ground. In light of the revelation that a major donor has finally been attracted, has the University set any timetable toward its construction?

It's not a large enough gift that we'll be able to say that now, as of the first of April, we'll be able to break ground. I'm encouraged. I think we can have confidence that the project will go through, but I don't think the total outlook is radically changed.

The Yale Daily News Guide to

Continued on page sixteen

COMING SOON!

Quality of Life Survey
-How satisfied are you with the programs and services of the ORDS?
Let us know!

GENERAL DYNAMICS
GENERAL DYNAMICS
GENERAL DYNAMICS
GENERAL DYNAMICS
GENERAL DYNAMICS

ENGINEERING & SCIENCE GRADUATES

Here's good news! Now you can find out about our exciting opportunities at General Dynamics, located in Southern California, near Los Angeles. Simply send us the coupon below and we'll rush our full-color brochure that relates important specifics about a rewarding career at General Dynamics.

The Pomona Division is a world leader in the design and manufacture of tactical weapon systems. We can offer you long-term, state-of-the-art projects and the unique Southern California lifestyle. Take the first step. Mail the coupon today and find out what General Dynamics has to offer you!

FREE CAREER MAP

Please fill out the coupon and mail to:
Frank LeRoy, College Relations Coordinator
General Dynamics
P.O. Box 3011
Pomona, CA 91766

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____
Major _____ Date of Graduation _____

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Pomona Division
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship Required

Rich scenery, fine characters enhance 'Tess'

FILM OFF-CAMPUS: "Tess," Mini 1, Erie Blvd. E., 446-6892

By Julius Jacob

From the opening dedication, to the final tragic ending at Stonehenge, director Roman Polanski's "Tess" is a sad and pessimistic view of man's hypocrisy and failings.

In his successful comeback bid, Polanski blends rich scenery and cold characters to produce a moving film adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Polanski is unfaithful to the book in many respects, particularly in his characterization of the heroine, but the film is better for the alterations.

The premise of the film is embodied in the melancholy, pouting Tess, played mostly with facial expressions by the attractive Nastassia Kinski. The theme is reinforced by her lover Alec, a dastardly character complete with hedonism and high boots, as well as curling moustache—played well by Leigh Lawson; her husband Angel, an empty spiritual egomaniac portrayed faithfully by Peter Firth; and her alcoholic father a minor character played by John Collin.

Polanski does not go to great lengths to elicit sympathy for Tess. She is silent and internalized, and does not feel guilty about her intense sensuality. Yet the character is still moving because each attempt she makes to be virtuous ends in disaster.

The contrast of Tess' two male suitors is effective. The coldness of Angel contrasted with the devious desire of Alec throws the audience into a searching inquiry of whether it is better to follow one's feelings or society's edicts.

One of the more pervasive aspects of the film is the scenery and the many animals, designed to show Tess is nature's child. Her beauty is accentuated by the surroundings and the overall vision can be entrancing when she goes through her emotional ordeals.

No matter what Tess does, she is doomed to failure. In the movie, this could either be explained by her ancestral heritage or the rigid path of life she stubbornly follows. The question is left ambiguous, unfortunately, and prevents any in-depth interpretation of the film.

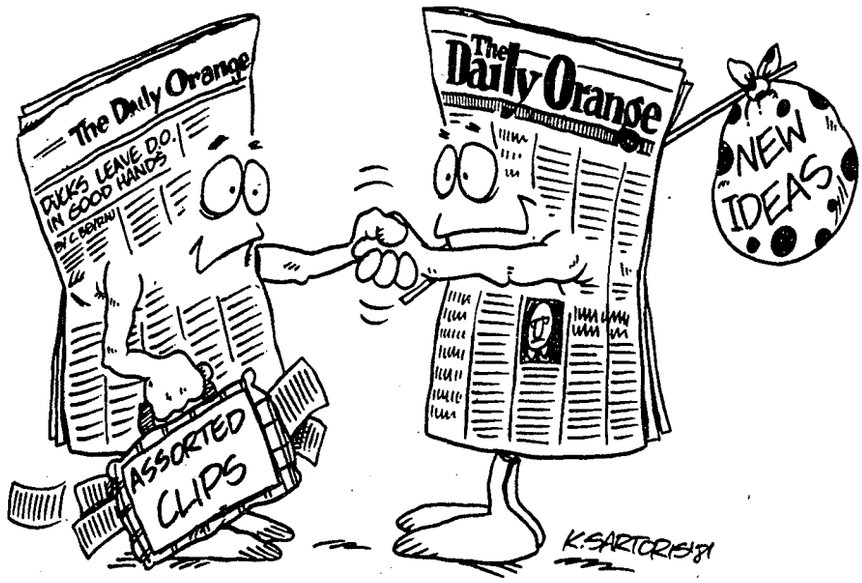
The ending, too, is left ambiguous. As Tess is led away from Stonehenge by police, it is unclear whether "Tess" is the timeless story of impulse or demonstration that you cannot run from the past.

Polanski uses his minor characters well as foils to the main ones. The simplicity of Tess' family helps explain why she never quite achieves womanhood. By the same token, Angel's family shows that sophistication does not necessarily cultivate maturity.

Throughout the film Polanski devastates us with pointed dialogue. Lines such as "once victim, always victim, that's the law" leave a lasting impression.

The film is not all beauty at its conclusion. It is difficult to forget the spreading blood stain on the white ceiling of a fine beach house and the same stain on the pure white garment.

"Tess" is incredibly pictorial; when Tess makes decisions, Polanski shows us her thought. This is not distracting. What is cumbersome in this almost three-hour film, however, is the intermission. "Tess," despite its faults, is too enthralling to be interrupted.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

A quiet revolution

The Daily Orange has just undergone a quiet revolution. There were no guns or bombs and, there was no propaganda. Actually it was a rather routine revolution; it happens every February. We call it transition.

The old staff is leaving with laughter and tears, and the newcomers are taking the reins burning with excitement and anticipation. In a word, we are looking for change. We are coming in with new ideals and attitudes about our role on campus and we are asking our readers to reassess their attitudes about us.

First of all, we are fully aware that we are a campus newspaper. We realize we are not The New York Times or The Wall Street Journal, and we appreciate that. "Professional" newspapers inevitably carry with them fixed conventions—stigmas we are grateful to be free of.

The very structure of The Daily Orange, with yearly staff changes, encourages change. We have our own ideals and we are going to do everything within our power to make them a reality.

Not only do we plan to fight for progress, we plan to be progress. Not only do we have to work for reform, we have to constantly reform ourselves. We have to show compassion and sensitivity and work to get the University to do the same.

Syracuse University can be a cold and alienating place at times, and we are taking it upon ourselves to help warm it up.

We will be unpredictable and slightly off beat, and we will never be afraid to go out on a limb. This is our chance to experiment and enjoy our work. We are a college newspaper and we will never lose sight of that fact.

At the same time, we are fully aware of our responsibilities as a legitimate, unbiased publication. We are quite aware of the black cloud of poor credibility looming in the horizon. We realize that we have at times been accused of biased and inconsistent coverage. We despise this and we intend to eliminate it. The only way to do this is through careful and precise reporting and editing. We are confident that our staff is capable of this.

However, we want everyone to realize that we are only human, and occasionally we will make mistakes—human mistakes. And we are requesting human understanding. But most of all we are asking for a chance to prove ourselves.

Admittedly the goals of the new Daily Orange staff are quite lofty, and one point is clear: we can not attain them without your input. Tell us what you like and don't like about the paper. If you don't agree with the way we handle something, please tell us—or better yet come down to our office and help us improve.

We want to provide an informative and entertaining service. We hope we mean something to you because to us, you are everything.

The Daily Orange is looking forward to this year with great anticipation. We hope you are too.

Neil McManus
for The Daily Orange

Toward a well-rounded education

Scott Alan Headley

What is "well-rounded?" Is it the accounting major who is taking Classics 106-English Words Derived from Greek? Or the wildlife biology major taking 12 credits of foreign language? Or the newspaper major who yawns through Fine Arts 266-Understanding Music?

ticulate, knowledgeable individual capable of understanding the complete "fully or broadly developed and/or having a broad educational background." But if this is to be the law at Syracuse University, then it must be interpreted in a modern manner.

The issue here is not the value of these classes. The need for diversity and multi-faceted opportunities is the root of the university system. But questions remain as to whether required courses really make individuals well-rounded.

Freshmen and sophomores at SU are test cases right now for the administration's Standard Arts and Sciences Program, formerly the Standard Plan, which contains a series of requirements from several clusters of courses.

According to the undergraduate catalog, the program "provides an opportunity to become an educated person and to become a sensitive, articulate, knowledgeable individual, capable of understanding the complete world we live in and capable of functioning effectively in it."

One problem with this statement is that all too often a student is forced to take a course to fulfill these clusters that has little or no effect on his or her "rounding."

Secondly, this program has not been proven over the long run. Will these students graduate as "sensitive, articulate, knowledgeable individuals," or will they be members of a frustrated group whose diplomas read "overrounded?"

There are alternatives. A reevalution of the Standard Arts and Sciences Program would be a good first step, with a possible restructuring of requirements for each school to follow.

One possibility would be to increase the number of required courses within the University's professional schools. At the same time, by maintaining a limited amount of interaction within the colleges, students could still see other available opportunities.

Another possibility is the implementation of more "practical experience" courses. Things like the Community Internship Program should be opened to a greater number of students, and more programs like it should be supported. It is these real-life experiences that will give students a "broad educational background" and make them well-rounded in today's world.

It would be in the best interests of the administration to turn out truly well-rounded professionals, and a change would be the best use of students' time and money.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Bob Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Mussi	business manager

The Daily Orange

A forgotten holiday

Michael Bailey

Today is George Washington's birthday. The fact that the "Father of Our Country" was born on Feb. 22 has nothing to do with the fact that the United States celebrates it on the 16th. The government changed the official holiday a few years ago in order to create another three-day weekend. The move was fairly popular. Except with George, who lost a week in the deal.

Washington's birthday may seem to be one of those holidays that no one ever celebrates, but it was not always that way. In fact, Washington's birthday used to be the biggest holiday of the year.

At the turn of the century, when Washington's birthday was still big, patriotic citizens used to celebrate by recreating his most famous acts. Congress outlawed this type of celebration, however, when on Feb. 22, 1908, every cherry tree in the United States mysteriously disappeared.

Despite the law, some true Americans still find ways to honor George's memory. People in Washington, D.C., still gather on the banks of the Potomac to throw silver dollars across the river.

Insurance companies must shell out more than $560,000 each year to pay for broken windows in the homes of people who live on the other side of the Potomac, but it is all taken in the good spirit of destructive fun.

Not to be outdone by their fellow patriots to the south, citizens in New York City celebrate by standing on the state line and throwing empty cans into New Jersey.

The town of Little Creek Falls, Iowa, holds a record for using more than 45 tons of talcum powder in its annual Washington Wig-Powdering Contest.

After the contest, the men of the town wear the wigs and promenade through the streets hailing each other with the traditional "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country" greeting. The celebration would be perfectly charming if it were not for the fact that it was Nathan Hale, and not George Washington, who first made the statement.

Perhaps nobody is more enthusiastic about the holiday, however, than New Englanders, who gather by tens on the George Washington Bridge to pay tribute to the first president's wooden teeth.

It is too bad that George is not here to see what has happened to his birthday. Then again, maybe it is better that way.

Proposed program to aid foreign students

By Melissa Klein

A fire that destroyed the Skytop apartment of two foreign students last October has prompted the proposal of an additional program to counsel foreign students.

The program would be designed to educate foreign students on housekeeping and fire prevention methods, said Charles Lombardo, Office of Residence Service program coordinator for South Campus.

Lombardo said the fire may have occurred because the two students were unaware of fire prevention methods and of proper use of electrical appliances.

The new program would be an addition to several already established services geared to help Syracuse University's 1,300 foreign students.

International Student Office provides counseling information and support to the foreign students, said Pat Burak, ISO counselor.

One of the services ISO recently established is a weekly discussion group for foreign women. Topics include nutrition, the women's movement and how to re-adjust to living in their home countries.

Burak said Americans know what to expect from college because they are more exposed to it through older sibling, but "foreigners don't have the same mental framework (for college.)"

Another problem for the foreign student is the academic structure of American schools. Often they are less rigid and formal, and exams are less structured and uniform than in foreign countries, Burak said.

"During the first semester the foreign student may find test-taking a total change and this may mean academic difficulities," she said.

Shawez Sabri, an economics major from Pakistan, said he likes the American educational system better than the one in his home country because he does not have to limit himself to one course of study and can take electives.

Foreign students are more academically oriented than Americans, who are here for the "total college experience" of socializing and studying, Burak said.

However, Sabri said he is here for more than just an education. "I came to learn a new culture and society," he said.

Burak said adapting to social customs may cause problems for foreign students because Americans have a casual idea of relationships.

Robin Griffith-Jones, a graduate student from England, said there is a difference in the way people relate to each other.

"The biggest problem at first was making friends. There is a different attitude toward friendship (in the United States) and I took it as rudeness," she said.

"People neglect you if you don't know English. It's a hard feeling and it hurts," said Mourad Barkat, an engineering student from Algiers.

Foreign students, especially non-Europeans, may find it difficult to adjust to the more liberal, co-ed housing at American colleges, Burak said.

However, the dorm provides a quick and easy social structure for foreign students, and about half opt to stay in the dorm after freshman year, she said.

Sabri said dorms are a good experience for all foreign students. "I like the dorm a thousand times better than an apartment," he said.

But dorm closings for Christmas and spring break may pose a problem to some foreign students who have no where to go, Burak said.

"Many foreigners don't have the money to go home or travel," Burak said. ISO provides housing during vacations for these students, she added.

Although all foreign students are required to have a certain proficiency in English, there are language barriers, especially with American idioms, Burak said.

"I got into a lot of problems (with jokes) and often insulted people without knowing it," Jones said.

Barkat said he found it uncomfortable when he missed the punchline of a joke and was the only one not laughing.

The International Student Association is another group, affiliated with ISO, that helps make the transition to American life easier for foreign students.

According to Burak, ISA provides a means for foreign students to attend events at which they feel comfortable.

ISA also allows foreign students to bring American friends to various events and holiday celebrations and expose them to their culture, Burak added.

Jyotsna Singh, a graduate student from India, said the ISA has been very helpful and is "just like home."

SA to discuss parking fees

By Bridget Maloney

The Student Association Assembly will discuss an upcoming parking fee increase and a proposed North Campus bus route extension at a meeting tonight, SA president Kathy Pavelka said.

A 33 percent increase in student parking fees was announced by James Cotterman, director of parking and transportation, several weeks ago. The increase would take effect in September.

The bus route expansion will be discussed because students have petitioned to have the North Campus bus make evening stops at the Continental Can Co. building and the Regent Theater.

The Con Can area has been the site of reported assaults, raising complaints from students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts who work and study there. The University has installed flood lights for additional lighting.

James Cotterman, director of real estate-transportation, has said there will be no changes in the bus schedule.

Pavelka said Cotterman will be at the meeting "in a listening capacity only, unless he chooses to be recognized."

This is the first time SA has invited an SU administrator to an Assembly meeting to hear debate on the administrator's area of responsibility, Pavelka said.

"We plan on doing this more often. That way the administration can understand the Assembly's concerns and hopefully address our complaints," she said.

The Assembly will also vote on a resolution concerning recommendations made in the Committee on Teaching Assistants report released in January.

The resolution calls for informing TAs in writing of their specific duties, providing training and evaluation for departments with more than five TAs, and designating faculty advisers for TAs.

Bryan Mitchell, SA vice president for academic affairs said, "If the Assembly supports the resolution, I'll start working through the committee system to see it is carried out."

Mitchell said he expected the Assembly to vote in favor of the resolution. He said his target date for implementation is fall.

The meeting will be held in Maxwell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The 1982 ONONDAGAN is accepting letters of intent for the following positions:

Business Manager
Advertising Coordinator
Promotion Coordinator
Circulation Coordinator

Production Manager
Copy Editor
Photograpy Editor
Design Editor
Layout Editor
Art Editor
Section Editor

General Staff positions are also open for Business and Production.

Please send letters of intent to:
Student Activities Office
c/o Adam Fisher
Watson Théatre
316 Waverly Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13210

Deadline for letters of intent is March 16, 1981.
For futher information call: 423-3799

Speaker stresses changes in photojournalism

By Rick Lyke

The science of newspaper production is changing so rapidly that today's journalism student must be prepared to learn on the job, according to George Wedding, staff photographer for the San Jose Mercury-News.

Among the potential changes, Wedding cited the fact that "newspapers will be beamed directly into the home. The eleven-year-old kid on a bike delivering the paper will no longer exist," he said.

Speaking to about 90 people in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications Thursday, Wedding said photography on newspapers may not survive. "The future of newspaper photography could see microwave transmission of photos replace the use of film," he told a largely student audience during the 90-minute lecture and slide show.

Wedding was named 1980 Newspaper Photographer of the Year in the annual Pictures of the Year competition earlier this month. He also won the Nikon World Understanding Award in 1978 for his picture story "Marguerita," which dealt with an eight-year-old dying of cancer.

To do the story of Marguerita Beltran, Wedding turned an afternoon's assignment into 11 months of documenting the last days of the girl's life.

"I hope it's not sensationalism. It taught me a lot about death," Wedding said.

"Because of the story, Marguerita became everybody's daughter. I think that helped the family," he said.

Wedding gained additional notoriety during the May 1979 Mount St. Helens eruption as the first photographer to travel into the devastated area.

One of the pictures from that assignment, showing of the body of a young male victim of the volcano in the bed of a pick-up truck, sparked criticism from many observers.

Wedding said he had to weigh the public's right to know against the privacy of the boy's family who had had no word about the death.

"I didn't like it (the scene of the dead body) but I felt obligated to make the picture. It was a fact that people were killed," Wedding said.

Photographers are ultimately responsible for the pictures that they take, he said.

Until that photograph was printed in newspapers across the country, the extent of human suffering resulting from the volcano was not known, Wedding told the audience.

"A lot of people were fools at Mount St. Helen," he said, referring to victims who ignored the many warnings from government officials.

The bearded Wedding said student photographers should learn to handle any situation.

"Day-to-day assignments teach versitility. You must excel at the day-to-day in order to get a chance at the adventurous," Wedding said.

According to Wedding, photography is an art form as well as a way to report and document an event. "Pictures don't have to be socially significant, they can be pretty," he said.

Public interest group to hold special elections on Thusday

By Susan Feeney

The New York Public Interest Research Group will hold special elections on Thursday to fill two student positions on the NYPIRG state board of directors.

The board is the governing body of the consumer advocate group. It convenes every five weeks in various cities across the state to manage the group's financial affairs and establish its policy positions.

Syracuse University students currently hold three positions on NYPIRG's policy-making board. The resignations of Lynn Crawford and Stan Wilkins, both elected last spring, necessitate a University-wide election to fill the vacancies.

"The positions are open to any interested SU students," NYPIRG project coordinator Robin Farber said. "Everyone in NYPIRG is urged to run, or at least vote.

"Anyone who didn't ask for a refund of their student fee is part of NYPIRG, whether they're active or not," she added.

Elections will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday near People's Place in Hendricks Chapel. Candidates must file petitions to be on the ballot. Petitions are due in the NYPIRG office by Wednesday.

The Daily Orange is looking for columnists.
Call Patty or Jerry between 3 and 7 p.m.
423-2127

SU law school to host SUNY in a mock trial

The Syracuse University College of Law will be host to the State University of New York at Buffalo's School of Law in a mock trial competition Tuesday.

The competition will be composed of two parts, one to take place at E.I. White Hall on the SU campus, and the other to take place at the Onondaga County Courthouse.

The two schools sponsor student lawyer teams, which are entered in a national mock trial tournament to begin later this month. Because the teams will not meet in regional competition, they can conduct practice rounds with each other.

The national contest finals will be held in Houston, Texas, during the week of March 16-21. The champion and runner-up teams from each of eight regional comeptitions will qualify for the national finals. An SU team has participated for the past four years, winning the national championship twice.

Since 1979, the trial lawyers section of the New York state Bar Association has presented $2,000 cash award to the New York school finishing highest in the national competition. SU has won the award the last two years.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate. The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" You're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY #1
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

DAY #2
SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR—Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

DAY #3
MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport; Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE, In Nassau.

DAY #4
LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

DAY #5
ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

DAY #6
FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With "the first beer on the house".

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Farenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're *not* going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

Early Sellout Likely
BOOK NOW!

FLYING®
INTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
501 Madison Avenue New York, N Y 10022
(212) 355-4705, (800) 223 0694
(Reservations Only)

Bahamas College Week

$299
☐ Feb 28-Mar. 07
☐ Mar. 07-Mar. 14
☐ Mar. 14-Mar. 21
☐ Mar. 21-Mar. 28
*$50 Holiday Supplement

$269
☐ Mar. 28-Apr. 04
☐ Apr. 04-Apr. 11
☐ Apr. 11-Apr. 18*
☐ Apr. 18-Apr. 25
☐ Apr. 25-May 02
☐ May 02-May 09
☐ May 09-May 16
☐ May 16-May 23
Additional summer departures also available

Check One
☐ Freeport
☐ Nassau ($70 additional)

☐ Alright Sounds Good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclose my $50 deposit.
☐ Send additional information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Price based on departure from New York Philadelphia & Pittsburgh. Boston and Baltimore also available.

Local Rep. Erik Kruger, 424-1979.

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

99¢ SPECIAL

Buy any foot-long Sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for only 99¢. Offer good with coupon until March 2.

SUBWAY

We're close by!
161 Marshall St.
Syracuse, NY

CROSS-COUNTRY

SPECIAL

SKI our lighted trails everynight Monday-Saturday enjoy fine food & drink in our restaurant.

6.00 Rental·Trails

offer valid Mon.-Thurs. eves.

Country Hills Resort
Exit 14-15 I-81
Tully, NY 696-8774
-offer valid with coupon-

Recycling starts in DellPlain

By Bridget Maloney

DellPlain Hall will be the initial site for a student-planned, Student Association-conducted recycling experiment slated to begin Feb. 23.

SA Vice President of Student Programs Bob Baranello said the experiment will involve placing recycling bins in campus residence halls.

If the DellPlain experiment is successful, other University housing and administrative buildings will start similar programs, he said.

A group of students in an environmental engineering and management class devised the recycling plan. Syracuse University administrators advised them to let SA oversee the project.

Baranello said bins for glass, paper and aluminum will be placed on every floor of DellPlain. Housekeeping staff will empty the receptacles into larger containers, and physical plant workers will empty those into a large bin at Skytop, Baranello said.

The refuse will then be picked up by Elman's New York Rag and Metal Co. Inc.

SA provided initial funds for the project, and Baranello said Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives may pay half of the cost.

"We've spent about $50 for signs and bags. I don't think that's very much when you consider the benefits of recycling," Baranello said.

He said he will coordinate financing and publicity for the project, which is named Waste Recovery Project (WARP).

He added the project will probably pay for itself. Any profit will be channeled toward dorm funds.

The current recycling payment for glass is $30 a ton. Aluminum nets $450 a ton. "It can be fairly profitable on a large scale," Baranello said.

SA will meet with DellPlain Dorm Council this week, and flyers will be distributed to make students aware of the project, Baranello said.

DellPlain is providing a workstudy student to help with the project in the dorm.

Originally the students who formulated the plan wanted all campus housing to be included. "We decided that would not be practical, at least not at first," said Charles Chernoff, one of the students who started WARP.

He said there have been several attempts to implement resource recovery projects at SU, but none had lasted more than a month.

"Our plan is going to work because we worked within the system from the administration down," Chernoff said.

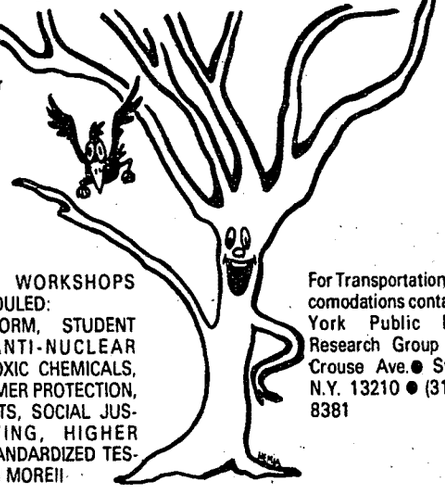
He said that he and the others who devised the plan had at least 15 meetings with the administration last semester concerning the project.

"It wasn't so much convincing them, but explaining what we wanted to do. That takes time," Chernoff said, adding that he will monitor WARP for his independent study this semester.

"It's been a very worthwhile project, not just the engineering aspect, but dealing with the administration," Chernoff said. He added that everyone he had spoken to was enthusiastic about the idea.

Physical plant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds John Sala said physical plant was pleased to donate its time to the effort. "We want to help the students get this off the ground."

NYPIRG NYPIRG'S 1981 SPRING CONFERENCE NYPIRG

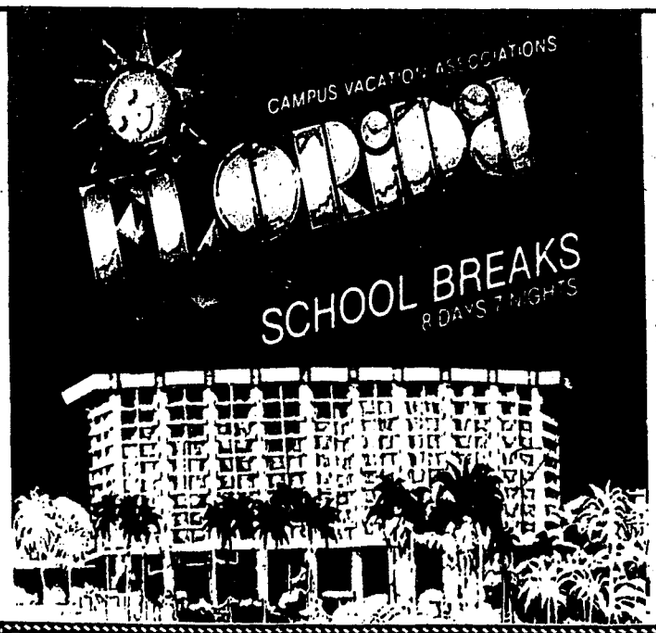


Keynote speaker
Ralph Nadar

OVER FORTY WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED:
POLITICAL REFORM, STUDENT POWER, ANTI-NUCLEAR ORGANIZING, TOXIC CHEMICALS, CO-OPs, CONSUMER PROTECTION, WOMEN'S RIGHTS, SOCIAL JUSTICE, LOBBYING, HIGHER EDUCATION, STANDARDIZED TESTING AND MUCH MORE!!

For Transportation and Accomodations contact: New York Public Interest Research Group 732 S. Crouse Ave. ● Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 ● (315) 476-8381

FEB. 21-22 SUNY AT ALBANY



FORT LAUDERDALE $119. MIAMI BEACH $99. DAYTONA BEACH $99.

All rates include lodging at deluxe ocean front hotels.
All rates are subject to a $18.00 tax and service charge.

OPTIONAL:
Transportation to Miami Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona is available

$79.00 Round Trip

FREE ★DISNEY WORLD EXCURSION

● FEB. 28-MAR. 7 ● MAR. 7-MAR. 14 ● MAR. 14-MAR. 21
● MAR. 21-MAR. 28 ● MAR. 28-APR. 4 ● APR. 11-APR. 18 ● APR. 18-APR. 25

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL: Lisa Zaslow 423-7287

New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)
Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.

Josten's

Sorenson Jewelers
729 S. Crouse Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13210

Students blow chance to burst bubble record

By Lori Cornish

About 10 students tried to break the Guinness Book of World Records' bubble gum bubble blowing record Friday in a competition sponsored by the Mount Olympus Bookstore.

Although their bubbles did not surpass the standing 19¼-inch record, some contestants did receive more than gum-splattered faces.

The bookstore awarded a 15½-gallon keg of beer to contest-winner Gary Levy, whose bubble measured 16½ inches.

Syracuse University basketball player Danny Schayes awarded Levy a full-sized cardboard keg. The actual keg cannot be presented until it is registered with Levy's dormitory director, according to University alcohol policy guidelines.

Levy attributed his contest win to many years of practice. "Experience makes the best bubble-blower," he said.

Freshman Mitch Elman blew a 14-inch bubble to capture second place. He won a two-foot-long glass pig for his effort.

Prizes were one of the main motivators for students who participated in the contest. "The beer's the motivation because the record's impossible (to break)," one student said.

But bookstore manager Jane Richards said she thought a new record was attainable. She encouraged contestants to blow as many bubbles as they could to reach that goal.

After three hours of trying to break the record, competitor Laurie Marr said she was tired of blowing bubbles. "I'll never chew bubble gum again in my life," she said, echoing many participants' remarks.

But bubble gum-blowers were not the only ones competing Friday. At the same time, other students were trying to outscore each other in a bookstore-sponsored pinball contest.

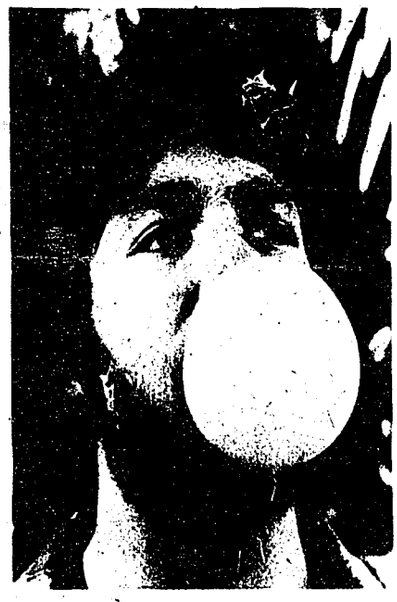
Freshman Steve Ballentine received a $5 prize for his 1,487,000-point, 23-turn-over performance. Each turnover gives a player an extra game.

Ballentine said he has been playing pinball since he was 10 years old.

Bookstore customers without pinball or bubble-blowing expertise challenged their Friday-the-13th luck by rolling dice for a prize. Anyone rolling seven or 11 won a white, pink or red carnation.

Not only student winners benefited from the day's activities, Richards said. "This is great for business."

The Mount Store advertised 20 types of gum for the contest day and sold "a lot" of it, she added.



Photos by Diane Kulpinski

Day Hall resident Gary Levy demonstrates prize-winning form at the Mount Olympus Bookstore bubblegum bubble-blowing contest held Friday.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Quality Titles from the Active Lists America's Leading Publishers

Sale

PAPERBACK BOOKS 50% OFF COVER PRICE

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

From the sidelines

Mogish leads Orangewomen past New Hampshire, 58-54

By Paul Sullivan

Following the advice of NBC broadcaster and former Marquette University basketball coach Al McGuire, the Syracuse University women's basketball team went to a senior in the final minutes Saturday afternoon and defeated the University of New Hampshire 58-54.

The victory gave the Orangewomen their 20th victory for the first time in their history.

Senior center Martha Mogish was the offensive weapon down the stretch for the Orangewomen (20-6). With UNH leading 50-48, Mogish scored seven consecutive points to give SU the lead. The winning points came on a Mogish layup off a nice pass from guard Libby McNulty with 1:10 left.

UNH's zone enabled McNulty to alley-oop the ball over the Wildcats to Mogish underneath the basket. The play was successful three times and provided the spark for SU.

"I'm getting a little more confidence in my shot," Mogish said. "I tried to create more situations by moving through the key. That opened it up."

Mogish added some excitement to what was otherwise a lackluster game. In a low-scoring first half, turnovers and poor shooting prevented either team from taking control. Both teams shot less than 40 percent from the floor.

Syracuse was able to get the ball inside early but could not put it in the basket. UNH was strong on the offensive boards, but overpassing hurt them.

SU forward Kim Dick led all scorers in the first half with nine points, and her three-point play gave Syracuse a five-point lead with 3:26 left. Syracuse held a 29-26 lead at the half.

The Orangewomen took advantage of UNH's cold shooting to extend their lead early in the second half. Alley-oop passes from McNulty to Mogish and guard Connie Stough gave the Orangewomen a 39-33 lead. A Mogish three-point play gave SU a seven-point lead, but forward Gail Jackson brought UNH back. Jackson used her strength inside to score nine consecutive UNH points to tie the game 46-46. A basket by guard Donna Couture gave the Wildcats their first lead since early in the first half.

UNH shut Syracuse down with a tough zone defense.

"The zone bothered us a lot," said SU coach Barbara Jacobs. "It was a match-up zone with a lot of trapping. We tried to get the ball in the key by flashing somebody up."

New Hampshire's two-point lead was the best it could do when Jackson and starting center Jackie MacMullan fouled out and Mogish took over.

The Orangewomen travel to West Point Tuesday to face Army.

SYRACUSE (58) Dick 6-10 1-1 13, Schiavetta 5-13 3-4 13, Palombi 3-8 0-2 6, McNulty 0-5 5-6 5, Stough 1-4 2-2 4, Shearer 1-4 0-0 2, Mogish 4-5 5-9 13, Scholl 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 0-1 0-0 0 **TOTALS 21-52 16-24 58**

NEW HAMPSHIRE (54) Ladd 5-12 2-2 12, Redmund 1-9 3-4 5, MacMullan 2-5 1-2 5, Morrison 2-12 4-4 8, Nielson 0-2 0-0 0, Jackson 4-5 2-3 10, Banks 0-0 0-0 0, Sullivan 1-1 0-0 2, Couture 5-10 0-0 10, Murtagh 0-1 0-0 0, Higgins 1-7 0-1 2, Couture 5-10 0-0 10, Murtagh 0-1 0-0 0, Higgins 1-7 0-1 2, Foster 0-1 0-0 0 **TOTALS 21-70 12-16 54**

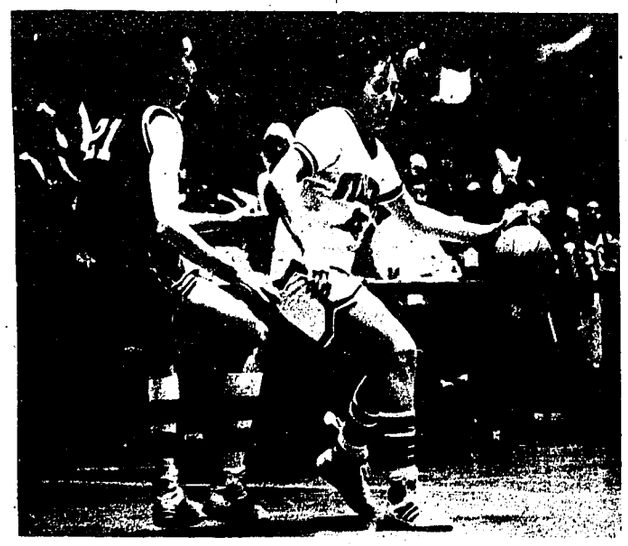


Photo by Steve Matyas

Syracuse University guard Libby McNulty dribbles the ball upcourt in SU's 58-54 victory against the University of New Hampshire Saturday.

DO hoopsters beat WAER, 49-47

The Daily Orange basketball team defeated a team from WAER-FM88 Saturday at the Carrier Dome before 26,257 empty seats by a score of 49-47.

The victory was the DO's first after five straight wins by WAER in this annual struggle.

The DO was led by Brian Berthold's scoring and strong rebounding by Dan Martinsen and Paul Sullivan.

The DO was also led by its sports department members in the game. Geoff Hobson, in his fourth and final appearance in the battle, played a strong floor game.

Former assistant sports editor Greg Luckenbaugh displayed his talents admirably with his scoring and rebounding skills. New sports editors Rick Arruzza and Bob Hill both played well.

WAER was led by the inside-outside punch of high-scorer Rich Levine and Ivan Schwartz.

WAER took the early lead at 12-6, but the DO fought back under the leadership of Coach Pete Halpern to take a halftime lead of 17-16.

The game went down to the wire as the DO went into its stall with just less than two minutes remaining. Forced to foul, WAER fouled Berthold, who sank one of the two tosses from the charity stripe to up the lead to 49-47 with under 30 seconds remaining.

WAER's Rich Levine was fouled with 10 seconds remaining but missed his foul shots, and the victory was preserved.

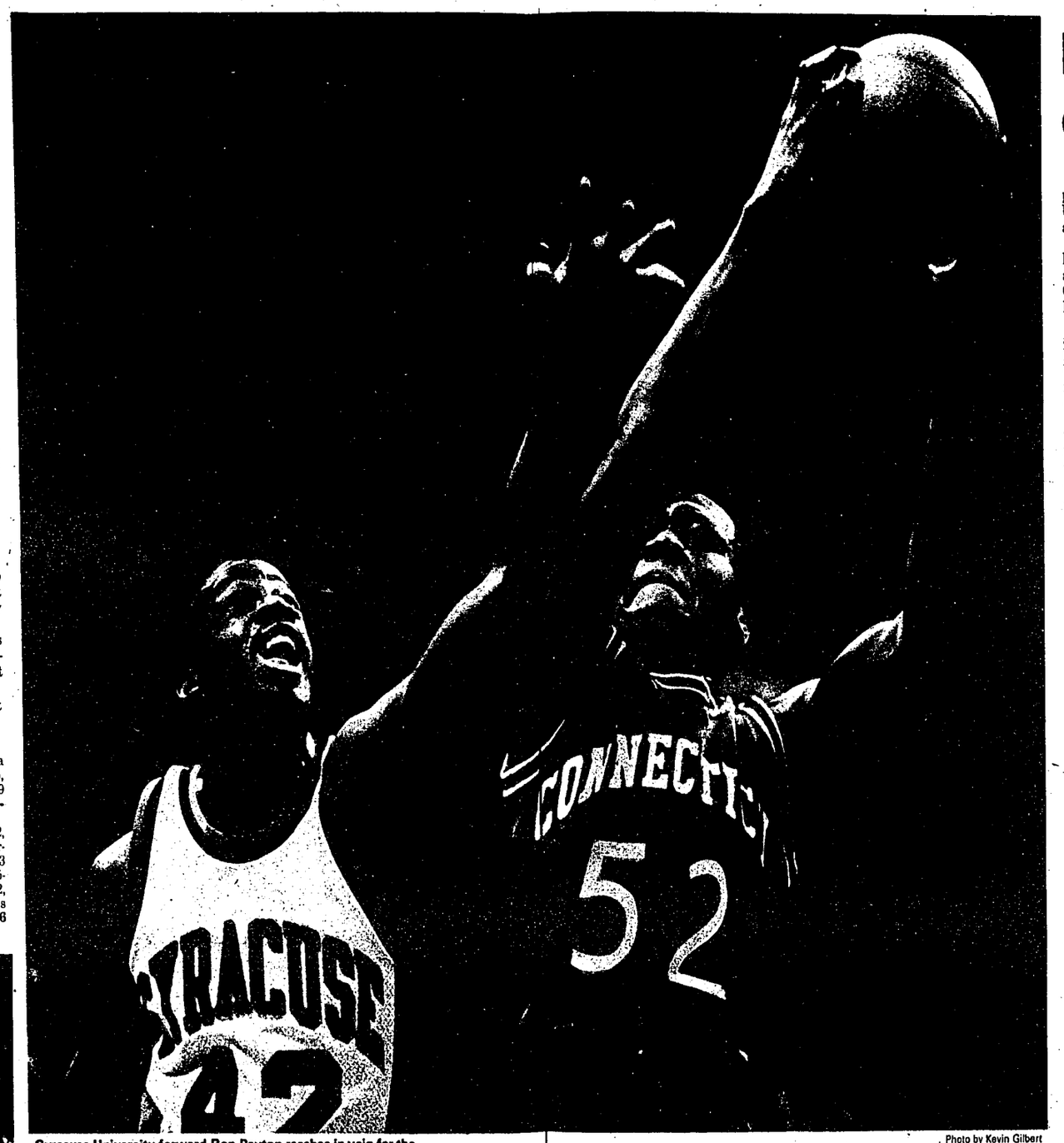


Photo by Kevin Gilbert

Syracuse University forward Ron Payton reaches in vain for the ball as University of Connecticut star forward Corny Thompson (52) snares a rebound in UConn's 65-63 win Saturday.

Santifer and Rautins adjust to new roles

By Rick Arruzza

It has been a season of adjustment for the Syracuse University Orangemen. The team has had to adjust to no more Louie or Bouie, no more Manley Field House and the possibility of no NCAA bid this year.

Individual players have also had to make adjustments in their playing styles. After three years of coming off the bench, Danny Schayes has had to push away the shadow of Roosevelt Bouie and take command of a starting role. Captain Eddie Moss has tried to fulfill Coach Jim Boeheim's wishes by shooting more, even though it is contrary to his basketball personality.

At forward, SU has two players attempting to adjust to different roles than those with which they began the season. Erich Santifer and Leo Rautins, both starters at the beginning of the year, now make their contributions coming off the bench.

Santifer was a starter until he came down with the flu two weeks ago. Boeheim has since used him as his super-sub, and Santifer has filled the role effectively.

Santifer followed 15- and 13-point performances against Providence College and Georgetown University, respectively, with 13 points and three steals in Saturday night's loss to the University of Connecticut. His block of a Norman Bailey shot led to a Marty Headd jumper that gave Syracuse its largest lead of the second half, 54-51, before UConn began its comeback.

"That's my role now," Santifer said. "The coach has his reasons for it. He feels I benefit the team coming off the bench. I'm playing now as much as I was when I was starting (26 minutes against UConn and 31 minutes against Georgetown), so it doesn't matter."

Santifer's spark

Boeheim is not afraid to use Santifer early for an offensive spark: Shortly after UConn went on a 10-2 spurt to take an early 10-6 lead, Santifer was inserted and responded with nine first-half points. In the second half, Santifer went in at 17:28 for Tony Bruin, who had picked up his third foul, and hit for four quick points.

Monday morning

By Rick Arruzza

"Erich's a good offensive player and he gives the team an offensive lift," Boeheim said. "He's fit in very comfortably and is doing an excellent job as the sixth man."

The sixth-man role is actually not new to Santifer. As a freshman last year, he played his first 15 games coming off the bench before he earned a starting spot.

"It hasn't been a matter of readjustment for me," Santifer said. "Actually, it makes me more relaxed. On the bench, I get a chance to get into the game psychologically. I'm able to see the flow of the game and what kind of calls the refs are making.

"When I go into the game, I go in looking for my shot or to make the steal," Santifer said. "I look to change the momentum if it's needed. If not, I go in and just look to contribute to the team's success."

While Santifer has been able to fit into his new role rather easily, the adjustment has not been as smooth for Rautins.

Shoot or pass?

Rautins transferred to Syracuse with rave reviews from the University of Minnesota. He was second in the Big 10 in assists behind Magic Johnson and averaged 8.3 points a game as a freshman guard. At SU this year, Rautins has displayed his passing skills (his 76 assists rank second on the team), but his shooting has yet to show its full potential.

His 6.2 scoring average is not the main cause of concern. The problem has been Rautins' tendency to forego a good shot and pass instead.

Boeheim has said the team needs added scoring from Rautins, and not surprisingly, Rautins' playing time has decreased in direct proportion to his decrease in scoring. Rautins was taken out of the starting lineup midway through the season, and in last week's Georgetown game, he watched the entire game from the bench.

"I've hit a rough spot," Rautins said. "I've always been able to shoot. Shooting is part of my game. I like to play an all-round game. I like to contribute in every way."

Rautins played 20 minutes gainst UConn and contributed eight rebounds and five assists. He shot just one for seven, but he was not passing up his shots. When he had his shot, he took it.

"They were all good shots," Boeheim said. "They just weren't going in. We were all missing. That was the story of the ball game."

"I felt a little tight shooting the ball," Rautins said. "I haven't played in awhile. I was pulling the shot, not following through."

Rautins to Schayes

Although Rautins was not hitting his shots, his second-half defensive play and passing were outstanding. Rautins held UConn's Corny Thompson to five second-half points after Thompson had had a 12-point first half, and his pinpoint passing helped Schayes to 10 second-half points. Schayes' final three baskets resulted from feeds by Rautins.

"When Leo comes in, I know I'll be getting the ball," Schayes said. "Leo works the ball well to me from the high post."

"I tried to work on the boards and defense and to get the ball inside to Danny," Rautins said. "I was really happy to go in and stay for a while. It's something I needed."

It is also something the Orangemen need. They need Rautins working the ball inside and taking his shot. They also need Santifer's instant offense to spark SU's scoring. In a season of adjustment, everyone's role is important.

Huskies put damper on Syracuse hopes

By Bob Hill

It had to end. After four years of phenomenal success, the Syracuse University Orangemen of 1980-81 are just another good team.

A good, resilient team. A team with heart. And on Saturday evening, before an NCAA record crowd of 26,257 at the Carrier Dome, Connecticut broke SU's heart on Valentine's Day, 65-63.

The loss left the Orangemen (14-8) with a 5-5 Big East record and clearly a dark horse in the chase for the league title. The University of Connecticut raised its record to 17-5 overall and 6-4 in the conference.

Center Chuck Aleksinas led UConn with 15 points and 12 rebounds to take most valuable player honors. Forwards Corny Thompson (17 points, 9 rebounds) and Mike McKay (15 and 6) teamed with Aleksinas to form a devastating front line that wore down the Orange.

Danny Schayes (18 and 11) paced the Orangemen but caught fire too late to make up for a slow start. Erich Santifer (13 points) and the forgotten man, Leo Rautins (8 rebounds and 5 assists to offset a 1-7 shooting performance), came off the bench to spark SU.

Marty Headd scored 12 points, but was only 6-16 from the floor as SU shot just 41 percent (26-63) for the game, and 35 percent in the second half.

The game was a thriller in which neither team had more than a four-point lead. The lead changed hands 17 times and the game was tied 14 times.

The Orangemen had their chances to win in the last minute, but unlike Monday's win over Georgetown (66-64), this game was not to be.

Down 64-61 with 45 seconds remaining, the Orangemen received a valentine gift when Thompson, an 80 percent free throw shooter (UConn is the nation's leading free throw shooting team at 79.1 percent), hit only one of two foul shots and then missed the front end of a one-and-one situation with 33 seconds to go.

Eddie Moss brought the Orangemen to within two when he drove the length of the court and sank a spinning 5-foot bank shot. But Moss could not hit a 15-foot running jumper at the buzzer and SU suffered its first Big East loss after four straight wins.

"I thought the shot was good," Moss said of his last-second shot. "I was taking the ball all the way. I took what the "D" gave me."

"We had a couple of real good opportunities to get back in the game," said SU coach Jim Boeheim, "but we just didn't make the basket."

A last-second shot was only a passing thought early in the game as UConn's Thompson scored at will inside. The 6-foot-9 junior poured in 12 points in the first 15 minutes of the game. He could only manage five more for the evening, however, when Boeheim inserted Rautins to cover Thompson.

"We all worked hard on the boards and on defense," Rautins said, "Corny's a smart player — he's big and he's strong and he knows what to do with the ball."

It was Rautins' play that sparked SU to a 40-38 halftime lead.

"Leo did an excellent job for us on the boards," Boeheim said, "and he's the only guy who can get the ball inside to Danny (Schayes)."

Rautins and Schayes (who scored 10 of SU's 23 second-half points) kept the Orangemen in the game until foul problems shackled both players.

"We were hurt severely with fouls," Boeheim said. "Every time the ball went inside, there was a foul called. I couldn't see what happened."

For Coach Dom Perno's Huskies, the victory was a much needed one.

"We've been struggling lately," Perno said. "We needed this. The fans really got us excited out there.

"Our bench did a great job for us tonight. Karl Hobbs and Norman Bailey did a great job. Syracuse is a good team and they're coming on like gangbusters now," Perno said. "They're going to be tough in the tourney (Big East Tournament)."

For the moment, SU will have to regroup in a hurry if it is to beat Villanova University on Tuesday in Philadelphia. The Wildcats (82-70 upset losers to Providence College Saturday) beat the Orange 69-65 earlier this season.

"We're just going to have to play a little better, just do a better job," Boeheim said. "Every loss hurts at this time of year. It's tough to win in this league, and everything will come down to the tourney."

The regular season championship may have passed the Orangemen by on Saturday, but all of the Big East teams will be back in the Dome next month.

"We know it's a dogfight," Moss said. "We'll get our chance again in the tourney."

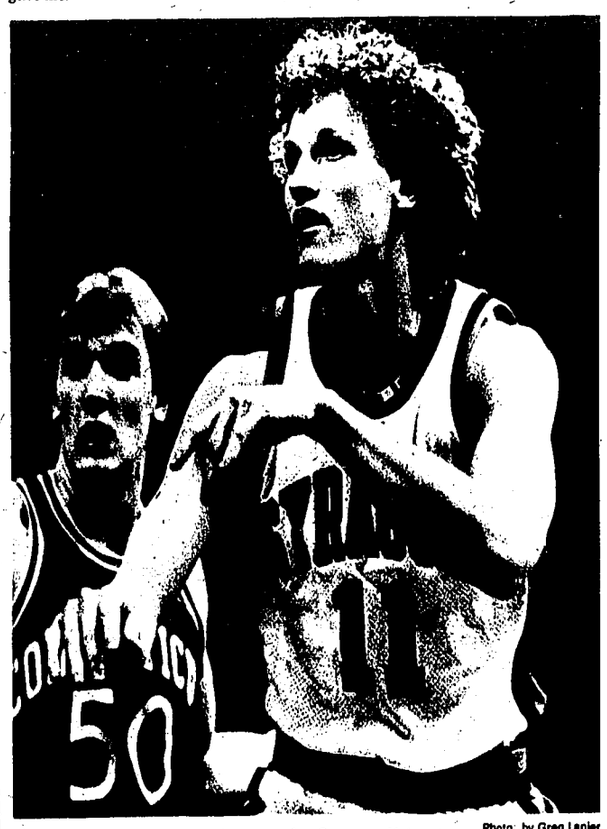


Photo by Greg Lanier

It has been a season of adjustment for Syracuse University forward Leo Rautins as the highly touted Canadian has had problems living up to his preseason billing.

From beginning . . .

(right) Danny Ettinger, Peter De Pietro and Rich Alfredo are instructed to go over a dance they learned shortly before the final auditions. (below) Rich Alfredo's character, the emcee, required that he incorporate some of his own personality into the role. Many hours of contemplation were necessary for this character to emerge.

Actor progresses in role

The auditions

By Dec. 3, audition notices for "Cabaret" had been up for more than a week. The notices caught the attention of 22-year-old Rich Alfredo. Alfredo, an English major, always wanted to play the role of the emcee, and this desire prompted him to audition for the Syracuse University Musical Stage production. The auditions were conducted for two days before the role of emcee was decided upon. At the end of those two days, Alfredo was chosen for the role of the emcee. The tension and the waiting were over.

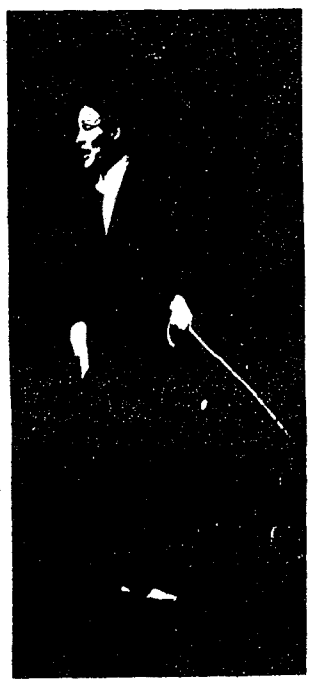
The rehearsals

The auditions were only a foreshadowing of what was to occur in the next six weeks. Sacrifices had to be made not only by the actors, but also by the directors, choreographer and producer. The play cut into everyone's social time as well as their study time. Yet through all the hard work and dedication that went into the production, Rich was able to keep a balanced perspective on life. As the opening night came closer, the rehearsals became longer and tenser.

The Opening

On opening day there were still much to be done. The cast had to be made-up, the stage had to be set and the director needed to prepare the cast for the live audience they were to face in a few short hours. All the days and nights of rehearsal, sweat and nervousness were about to pay off. The theatre became quiet, the music slowly started, Rich appeared with a rush of excitement and sang, "Welcome to the cabaret."

(left) The emcee has fully emerged as a character as Rich rehearses one of the closing scenes with other members of the cast. (bottom left) Many tedious details are attended to within the 1½ hours which it takes to apply the makeup. (below) After two months of hard work and sacrifice by Rich and the entire cast, the stage is set, the lights appear and the play opens.



Photos by Greg Lanier

to end.

Ginsberg

Continued from page one

and specific attacks made in his poetry.

"All of the plutonium we are creating now is like a sorcerer's apprentice—it will be around a long time after we're gone," Ginsberg said, introducing his 1978 "Plutonian Ode." Gesturing wildly throughout the poem, Ginsberg observed that Pluto was god of underground materials and god of wealth "like Rockefeller," he said.

Ginsberg said he wrote the poem as a reaction to being arrested at the Rocky Flats, Colo. nuclear facility with Orlovsky and Daniel Ellsberg as they practiced sitting meditation on a railroad track, blocking trains bearing plutonium out of the plant.

"Capitol Heir" was the high point of Ginsberg's presentation. He said it was written on a flight from Europe recently, and that many of the verses had been finished just several days earlier. Introducing the song with a line from Bob Dylan's "Idiot Wind," Ginsberg said he wrote the protest poem as "a sketch for a punk tune or punk band."

At a reception after his performance, Ginsberg said he planned to record the song with a band in Canada in the near future. As presented Thursday, the song contained all the angry optimism, if not the amps, that fuel a band such as The Clash. The piece contains references to John Lennon's alleged killer, Mark David Chapman, President Ronald Reagan and "banks stealing Iranians blind." Ginsberg said the "moral of the song is that the world is in a horrible place."

After an intermission, Orlovsky read from some of his works, accompanying himself on banjo and acoustic guitar, while Ginsberg played chimes. Though similar in style, Orlovsky was more scatological and overtly sexual than Ginsberg in his choice of readings.

Never appearing to take himself too seriously, Ginsberg, who was once arrested on obscenity charges for "Howl," promised to "come back and read a hot sex item."

In contrast to the theme of sexuality, Ginsberg performed "Prayer Blues" (1973), which he described as his "born-again number." He said he became interested in the song again "when Dylan began singing spirituals."

His sense of humor was evident in this and other poems, with the poet admitting that some of the verses were improvised. "Prayer Blues" was sung in a conversational tone. Despite its title, it was the most lighthearted poem of the evening.

Ginsberg, a long-time anti-war activist, ended on a political note, reciting a new anti-draft registration poem. In another politically oriented piece, "Ode to Failure," the poet attacked the inequities of world power and aspired to "squeeze out the tattle-tale gray of the U.S. presence in El Salvador."

He finished with an inspiring rendition of Blake's "Nurse's Song," accompanied by hymn-like music supplied by Ginsberg and Orlovsky. After the chorus of "all the hills echoed," an audience clap-along and a string of yodels by Orlovsky that ended the song, there was a standing ovation.

Combining a mixture of sympathy, rhapsody, sordid humor and raging anger, Allen Ginsberg emerged an impressive individual Thursday night.

It's your return that counts!
Support March of Dimes
Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

Professor dies at 58

The chairman of the Syracuse University mechanical and aerospace engineering department died last Friday at the age of 58.

Kin Nee Tong, who had been suffering from an illness, had been at SU since 1951 and had been chairing the department for the past 10 years.

Tong, who is survived by a wife and son, was described as a hard worker who "kept the interests of the department and the University at the forefront," said Thomas D. Vedder, executive assistant in mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Tong, who came to the United States from China in 1945, was a member of four national honor societies and wrote a textbook which was published in 1960.

A memorial service will be held Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

School to publish house newsletter starting in March

The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications will have its own in-house newsletter beginning in March.

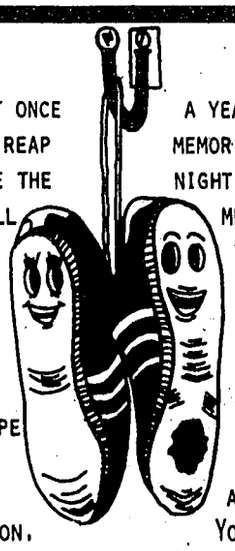
The Newhouse News, a monthly publication, is being funded by the school and will include articles pertaining to the school, Newhouse organizations, news, features, service articles and editorials.

Randy Hansen, a junior who is founder and editor of the News, said, "The reason for starting the newsletter is to inform both the students and faculty of Newhouse on the happenings within the school. After all, Newhouse is a communications school; we should at least have a newsletter."

Currently, the only other staff member of the News is Associate Professor of public communications Sam Kennedy, the faculty adviser for the paper.

BECAUSE YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE, SIGN UP NOW FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

********** DANCE IN THE DANCE MARATHON **********



THE OPPORTUNITY COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR TO TAKE PART IN AN EVENT, WHICH WHEN THROUGH, WILL REAP MEMORIES THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME. FOR 50 HOURS YOU'LL DANCE THE NIGHT AND DAYS AWAY--TO HELP FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. YOU'LL MEET PEOPLE THAT YOU'LL PROBABLY WANT TO KNOW LONG AFTER THE DANCE MARATHON IS OVER. IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO IT--AND IF YOU'VE BEEN PONDERING THE IDEA FOR DAYS, MONTHS OR YEARS, NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO REALLY DO IT. THIS YEAR THE MUSIC, THE GAMES, AND THE FUN WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. AND WITH YOUR HELP WE HOPE TO RAISE MORE MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE. SIGNING UP IS EASY--JUST STOP BY THE GREEK COUNCIL OFFICE (ABOVE SA AND SPECTRUM ON UNIVERSITY AVE.) AND PICK UP AN APPLICATION. YOU CAN FILL IT OUT THERE OR YOU CAN TAKE IT HOME WITH YOU AND DO IT. THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO GET IT BACK BY MARCH 5TH. THE EARLIER YOU HAND IT IN THOUGH, THE MORE POINTS YOU CAN GET TOWARD THE COMPETITION (YOU'LL FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS ASPECT OF THE MARATHON AT ONE OF THE COUPLES MEETINGS PLANNED IN THE FUTURE). THE FIRST COUPLES MEETING IS AT THE JABBERWOCKY ON FEBRUARY 17TH AT 7:30 PM. YOU CAN COME TO THIS MEETING WHETHER YOU'RE OFFICIALLY REGISTERED OR NOT. YOU MAY EVEN BRING YOUR APPLICATION TO THIS MEETING AND HAND IT IN THEN. SO STOP BY THE GREEK COUNCIL OFFICE AND PICK UP AN APPLICATION TODAY. DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE THE DANCE MARATHON AS ONLY A DANCER CAN. IF YOU MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY YOU MAY NEVER GET ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY AGAIN.

IN APRIL, THE DANCE MARATHON STRIKES BACK AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St
$$

ATTENTION
HELP WANTED

Darkrooms to hold artwork exhibit

Rubber stamp artwork will be exhibited at Light Work/Community Darkrooms, 316 Waverly Ave., through March 16. The works of 10 artists will be featured. The stamps are used in works of: ceramics, design, pictorals, abstract images and humor.

The exhibition includes the work of both regional and national artists. It is divided into two parts: the 10 artists' creations and entrants in a "Stamp Out Ronnie" art competition.

Entries in the competition will be exhibited as they are received.

Art by Bruce Velick

This image, by artist Bruce Vellick, is part of a collection of rubber stamp artwork to be exhibited at Light Work/Community Darkrooms from Feb. 16 to March 16.

Nadar to address spring conference of interest group

By Susan Feeney

Ralph Nader, founder of the New York Public Interest Research Group, will address the organization's annual spring conference on Feb. 21 and 22 at the State University of New York at Albany.

Participation in the convention is open to the entire student body, according to Mary Ann Galeota, NYPIRG regional coordinator in Syracuse. A $10 fee will cover transportation, accommodations, two meals and registration for the weekend activities.

The two-day agenda includes more than 40 workshops on topics such as political reform, investigative reporting, toxic chemicals, social justice, women's rights, lobbying, consumer protection and anti-nuclear organization.

Galeota will lead sessions on voting rights and sexual harassment in the work place, while Robin Farber, NYPIRG coordinator, and Danny Kriesberg, staff intern, will conduct a segment on the proposed state bottle bill.

Additional highlights include an award honoring Harry Chapin for his activism in fighting world hunger and a seminar given by Ray Bonner, investigative reporter for The New York Times.

Interested students should contact the NYPIRG office at 732 S. Crouse Ave. for further details or reservations.

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

BERMUDA $328

Spring Break

A WEEK OF TOTAL WILDNESS!

(8 days/7 nights)

For more info: LISA BONANNO

472-8913 or 424-1114

HENDRICKS CHAPEL MONDAY MUNCHIES FORUM

"Nonviolence: A Way of Life"—a socio-religious investigation of the art of nonviolent active resistance to evil, led by Rev. John D. Jones, Chaplain at Large.

Join us in the Strates Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

On behalf of The American Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega, we would like to thank the 364 people who donated their time and blood as well as those who tried. Thank you!

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

P.S. The winner of the keg is Fred Smith (#119). We appreciate all those who participated in the fight against M.D.

Parsons School of Design Summer in France

Parsons in Paris • July 3–August 14

Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of Renaissance Art in Tuscany.
Courses include: Painting, Drawing, Art History, French History, Language & Literature, Landscape Painting & Prehistoric Anthropology. Cost for the 6-week program including 9 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations with continental breakfast is $2350.

Photography in Paris • July 3–26

Study the history and practice of this art with extensive darkroom facilities available on the Parsons campus.
Courses offered: The History of Photography, Photography.
Program costs including 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations with breakfast in a 4-star hotel are $2150.

Fashion Design in Paris • July 3–31

Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design in Paris under the supervision of museum staff and practicing designers. *Haute Couture* and ready-to-wear collections will be seen.
Courses offered: The History of European Costume, Contemporary Trends in French Fashion.
The total cost for 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations in a 4-star hotel is $2250.

Studies in Interior Design, The History of Architecture, and The Decorative Arts • July 3–31

This program is offered in collaboration with the world famous *Musee des Arts Decoratifs*. The museum staff supplement the Parsons faculty with specialized presentations that include aspects of the museum's collection normally not available to the public. Excursions to points outside of Paris include Fontainebleau, Versailles and Vaux le Vicomte.
Courses offered: The History of French Architecture, Studies in European Decorative Arts.
The total cost for 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations in a 4-star hotel is $2250.

Dean Vieri R. Salvadori
Parsons School of Design
66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011
ATTN: PARIS PROGRAMS

Please send brochure(s) on:
- ☐ Parsons in Paris, July 3–Aug. 14
- ☐ Interior Design, July 3–31
- ☐ Photography in Paris, July 3–26
- ☐ Fashion Design in Paris, July 3–31

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

MON. - FRI. 9:00 - 5:00

ON CAMPUS!

OCUTIQUE INC.

VISA

EYE GLASSES – CONTACT LENSES

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.

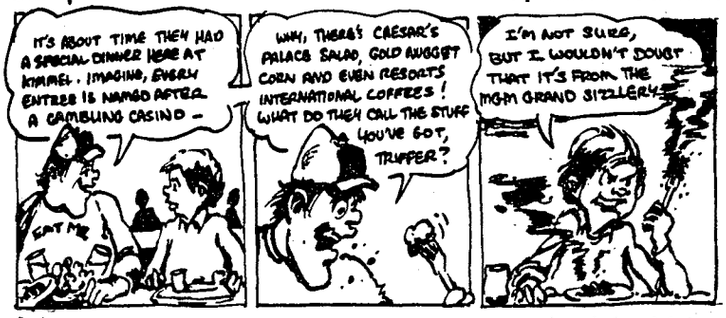
one block from Marshall St.

Appointments for Eye Examinations Arranged

DESIGNER EYEWEAR FOR EVERYONE
DIOR, DOROTHY HAMILL, SILOUETTE
YVES CHANTEL

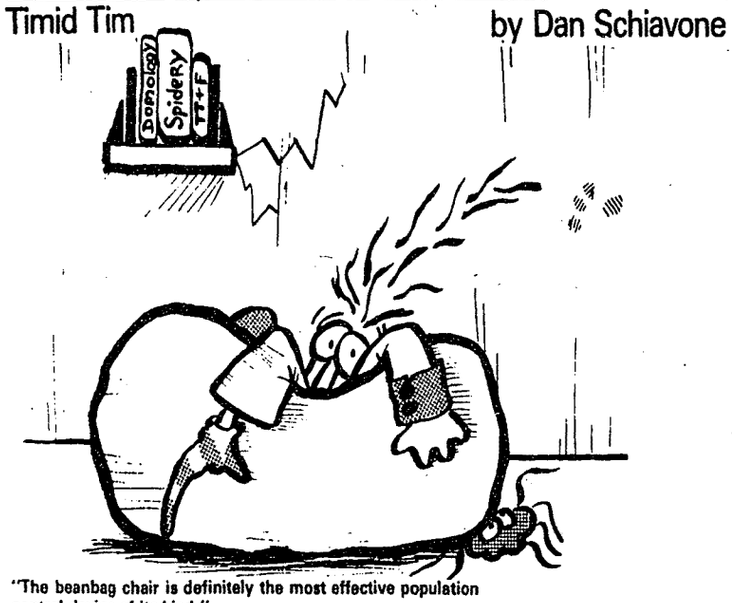
PHONE 475-0186

Campus Plan by Jon Medwick



Adam by Ivan Valez

Timid Tim by Dan Schiavone



"The beanbag chair is definitely the most effective population control device of its kind."

SENIORS: LAST CHANCE

To have your picture in the 81 ONONDAGAN yearbook

Pictures taken from Monday February 16 to Friday February 20 at U.U. TV Studios in Watson Theatre

Sign up now at:
Student Activities Office
Watson Theatre
316 Waverly Avenue

THIS IS IT!!

Here, there & everywhere

Today

ISA meeting, 6:15 p.m., at ISO, 230 Euclid Ave. Budget Chairperson position vacant. All welcome.

Kundalini Yoga, 7:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Call Jose at 474-3118. All welcome.

Valerie Restivo, lecture and discussion, "The Media and Social Change: Notes on Politics and Journalism," 4 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 202 Maxwell. Topic: Genesis.

Judo Club, 7 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

SU TM Club, introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., North Conference Room of the Student Center. 492-6551.

Workshop: "Media and Social Change," 7 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room. All welcome.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Moral Issues Seminar, 7 p.m., Newman Center. Topic: Genetic Engineering, with Dr. Mark Conan.

Creative Prayer Gathering, 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Physics Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., 202 Physics Bldg. Dr. S. Venugopalan on "Raman Scattering from Cdl-xMnxTe Semiconductor Alloys."

Retailing Seniors planning to use Placement Services for Interviews: mandatory meeting, 7:30 p.m., 216 Slocum. You must attend.

Beta Gamma Sigma, 4:30 p.m., 108 Slocum. All members welcome.

National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences, 7:30 p.m., Room 262 NCC II.

Hendricks Chapel Monday Munchies Forum, "Nonviolence: a Way of Life," 11:50 a.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Bring bag lunch. 423-2901.

Tomorrow

SUSKI meetings, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell. For information on Stowe trip, call SUSKI at 423-3592, Wed. through Fri., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Gay students, faculty and staff, wine and cheese meeting, 8 p.m. to midnight, 103 College Pl.

Notices

The entry deadline for co-recreational basketball is Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

Ad Club is accepting letters of intent for executive positions until Feb. 16. Call 423-1809 or Joni at 474-7965.

Syracuse Review will be accepting photo, art, fiction and poetry submissions until Feb. 16. Bring to 103 College Pl. or call 423-0788.

Management student adviser applicants must sign up for an interview time by Feb. 17.

Newhouse Peer Adviser applications can be picked up in 380 NCC II or the Dean's office until Feb. 18.

Educational Placement offers seminars in Resume Development and Interviewing Preparation. Call 423-4759 by Feb. 18.

Journalism internship for small newsletter available, apply by writing Planned Parenthood center of Syracuse, 1120 E. Gesnesee St., Syracuse, 13210, by Feb. 26.

Seniors, last chance to sign up to have your picture taken for the 1981 Onondaga yearbook, until Feb. 20 at the UUTV studio in Watson Theatre.

Anyone interested in directing or producing SU Players' next production. Call DeeDee at 474-9804.

Writers needed for Newhouse TV show. Call Mike at 474-9157.

Volunteers wanted to work on local bottle bill. Call NYPIRG at 476-8381.

A London Photography Exhibit will be on display in the Newhouse I Lobby until the end of February.

Any artists who want to work for the Ad Club, visit Winchell basement, Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m., or call Liza at 422-7034.

Poetry, fiction and art wanted to compile a magazine with the theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

Creative, flaky publicists welcome at NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Non-music majors welcome in SU Concert Bands. Call 423-2194 or stop by the Band Office in 402 S. Crouse.

International Students interested in cross-country skiing, contact ISO for details.

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice their English. Call Mrs. Reit De Kleermaker on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 423-2390.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Couple Applications for the Dance Marathon are available at the Greek Council Office, or call 423-3690.

Clowns, jugglers and mimes wanted for the dance marathon. Call Stacey at 423-3690.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Correction

In The Daily Orange Feb. 13 "Donation advances union building project," the article should have stated that $514,712 has been collected in pledges, $410,491 has been collected in gifts and $250,000 has been donated by the Anheuser-Busch Foundation for the student union building fund.

There's still time!

Answer the Student Life Questionnaire

TODAY!

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - FLANNEL SHIRTS - $9.98 value - 2 FOR $15.00, THERMAL UNDERWEAR $4.98, SKI MITTENS $5.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

PINK PANTHER T-Shirts $4.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8 p.m.-12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

YIA SOS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Sounds-On-Sale: Stereos, T.V.'s, Car-audio, High-end, Dailers, Microwave, Apple-Computers, Cameras, Fuzz-busters . . . Fully Guaranteed! Shipped anywhere! Call 446-7920 (evenings).

1978 Porsche 924, Black, 4-speed, 24,000 miles, not driven in winter. $11,500. Call weekdays 9-5, 685-5715.

Office/Studio space available immediately: Room in private residence. Near Euclid Ave. ½ block from campus. 474-5583.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Enjoy great meals in exchange for light work! We need a houseboy during the lunch hours in a Walnut Ave. sorority. Call Kashia, X-2848.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send $6.95 for application. Information, Guide to Whitewater, (+free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125 Box 60129. Sacramento, CA 95860.

CRUISES-CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Fill out your QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY today!!!

Magicians for a Newhouse production. Air date in April. Opportunity for television experience. Call Jeff 478-9024.

Jobs available full and part time car and phone necessary. Call 487-5420, leave message.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

University Sec. — One family house for rent with five bedrooms. Parking. Immediately. Good for students. 637-8331.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. — convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities — 478-4600.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two Bedroom available immediately, off Westcott. Security deposit. Lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Grad. Female. one room in three bedroom. off street parking. Sumner Ave. Available immediately. 478-6764 100/mo.+

Personals

Kathy and Curtis - Thanks for a great weekend. Sorry if it wasn't as exciting as Ohio might have been, but it was great having you both here. You never really did succeed in your mission from Cupid. Guess that's my loss! (ya right?!) Thanks again - Andrew

Dear Renee, Our Friendship can be represented by a market analysis curve of the U.S. auto industry. Despite this, my feelings haven't changed in four years. Love Always, Steven.

Dear Abbe, Beth, Liz, Vaness, Happy V.D. to my very special friends who rate with "the boys" anytime. Love You Always, Steven

Mandy - Happy Birthday! Thanks for being such a great friend. Remember playing in the first snow, sitting in front of no fire at the Student Center, long talks at dinner? Here's wishing you the best 3 months before graduation. Love - Sherry and Claire

Happy belated Valentine's Day SWEETHEART.

Schtoo Schtoo SCHTOOB - I LOVE YOU! Forever JoJo

Paula - Sorry it's late, want to be my funky Valentine? Thanks for the flaky cookies. Love, your "Dootsie" Redhead.

Bobby, Valentine's in London was great but this one was even better because we were finally together. I love you so much. Love Always Jill.

Prince the love we share traveled the distance and came up four shining aces. I'll love you forever and always. Ferys.

Rich - I know I made the right choice and I hope you are as happy as I am! I meant what I said when I said that I love you! Love, Chris.

Michelle and Lori, Thanks for being so patient with me. Love, Baron.

Neil - You're gonna have a great year, little brother, and there's nothing WRONG about that. Best of luck from Diana, Mary, Flo, Sly and the family, Brother Love and the show, and all of our "Upside Down" friends, especially me, your big brother and good buddy.

PRETTY EYES, You once wrote J. Geils is right - Hope I can prove it wrong! Love, KEITH.

Airedale: Forget Steve - meet me Sunday at Buggsy's for their Beach Party. Wear your bikini. JJF

Well guys, the D.O. is ours, Let's make the BEST of it and have a good time! Good Luck, Larry. P.S. My Thumbscrews are waiting, think deadlines.

Quack, Quack. Good luck Ducks. It's been a trip. Transition Party was the best! Love 'N' Germs, Larry.

Andrew - Since you didn't sleep alone all weekend, I'd say our mission was accomplished. I guess passing up Ohio was worth being here since we ran into David and got such great tuna buys. Thanks. Kathy and Curtis

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

SPANISH TUTORING Call 633-9380 Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Help us serve you better . . . Fill out your QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY Today.

Miscellaneous

S"IERS — Our last weekend trip is to Stowe Feb. 27 - 1. Limited space, so sign up soon! $25 deposit to sign up. More info. at Suski Office Wed.-Fri. 11-3 p.m., X-3522 or call Mike at 475-0811.

RAFFLE SPECIAL Raffle party $1 book of 5 $1.50 w/SUI.D. $3.00 wo/I.D. 1st prize keg beer, 2nd prize basket of cheer, 3rd prize Miller T-Shirt. Feb. 19 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Drawing at party Midnight! KAPPA Scroller club presents its Spring '81 raffle party at Watson Theatre.

Buy your SAMMY CALENDARS now! Featuring some of the most attractive girls on the S.U. campus. Price $1.00. All proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy. Call 478-9015.

Henrietta - Have you heard about BUGGSY'S EXTRAVAGANZA March 24th? It is guaranteed to be the wildest party of our college career. Please meet me there. Love, Mel.

FREE Adorable puppies call Laura at 474-6283.

The QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY Helps to serve you better. Fill yours out today.

Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break only $99 round trip. Large Winnebago — Join US! Call 474-7582 or 425-0574 for info after 8 PM.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & found

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD FOR BOOKS LOST IN HL102 - THURS. - VERY IMPORTANT, MUST GET THEM BACK L.H. 471-5038 $$$$

To My Beautiful Babe Debbi,

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Sorry it's late! Always remember...

"When I said that I love you, I meant that I'd love you forever!"

All my Love,

Steve

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 29-August 7, 1981. Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition $330. Room and board in Mexican home, $340. EEO/AA

Write Guadalajara Summer School
Robert L. Nugent Bldg. 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

Lucille Ball says, "Give a gift of you. Be a Red Cross Volunteer."

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF BATTLE ZONE
GOOD TODAY
MONDAY 2/16
2-5 pm only

CUTTING IT!
(since 1960)
WHO KNOWS MORE ABOUT YOUR HAIR ?

- **Reg. Haircuts- Only $5.50** *(girls&guys)*
- **Full Style - Only$11.00**
- **Beard trims - Only $3.50** *(guys only)*

This week's extra specials:
- All M·Q· Products
- All Pantene Products
- All Professional Curling Irons and Hair Dryers

20-50% OFF our discount price

No appointment necessary
475-9289

Orange Tonsorial & Supply
A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE

Open 8:00 a.m.

727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

Winters takes pride in his achievements

All the Chancellor's men

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series of interviews with the major decision-makers in the Syracuse University administration.

By David Bauder

The question brought a shy, almost imperceptible smile. The gaze shifted down to the walnut desk top, and the fingers nervously fidgeted with a half-filled styrofoam coffee cup.

Is Clifford L. Winters Jr. the most powerful man at Syracuse University?

No, Winters replied. Power is too diffuse. Students have it, professors have it, so do trustees. The administration tries to harness that power, he said.

Winters is SU's vice chancellor for administrative operations. Every non-academic activity in the University falls under his jurisdiction, including physical plant, safety and security, Institutional Services and the Carrier Dome. The SU budget is also his concern.

More people on the University's organizational flowchart report directly to Winters than anybody except Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. They report to a man who is vigorous and efficient.

A 1978 University Senate report on the vice chancellor's performance in office concluded that

Photo by Greg Lanier

Clifford L. Winters Jr.

perspectives

Winters is "generally perceived to be the most powerful man in the University." The report also said his work has been of a higher quality than his general reputation would lead one to expect.

In some circles he is regarded as the consummate executive. In others, Winters, the chief architect of a budget approaching $200 million, is the villian.

"In many ways, I have to say 'no' to a lot of people," Winters said. "It is hard to be popular if you have to say things people don't want to hear."

Values efficiency

Winters, whose slightly graying, brushed hair and short, stocky build betray a man who will turn 60 in September, is a hard worker, according to colleagues. They said he is often put in the unenviable position of bearing bad news, a task he does not handle as well as the budget.

"Most people think that I like to get things done quickly and efficiently," he said, "and they probably perceive that I'm not terribly patient about incompetence."

Winters smiled when reminded of the senate report which warned him about his tendency to make remarks that "should have been left unsaid."

Three years ago, on a sunny spring day, members of Student Association sat on the driveway in front of the Administration Building to protest the closing of a co-op. Lured by a loudspeaker and the promise of free beer, more and more students joined in, blocking all cars from passing.

From his outpost in the Administration Building, Winters fumed. "This is kid's stuff. Childish. There is no real issue here," he blurted to a reporter after bounding down the steps from his office. He also called SA President Arnie Wolsky a "pipsqueak."

"I like to say what's on my mind when it's on my mind," he said. "I don't worry very much about it."

Financial success

He does worry about the University's budget, however. All the grumbling from faculty who say their pay is too low and students who complain tuition is too high cannot take away from SU's astounding financial success over the past decade.

Despite inheriting a shaky financial base from a previous administration and having to cope with runaway inflation, Winters has been instrumental in balancing SU's budget for nine consecutive years.

Winters calls the financial success of SU one of his most satisfying achievements, along with upgrading campus facilities, implementation of a computerized communications system and construction of the Carrier Dome. "I'm proud of that (financial) record," he said. "I hope it doesn't get blemished."

Winters now spends most of his time concentrating on next year's budget, projected to balance again. He said his typical day begins at 6 a.m. when he heads to Manley Field House for three miles of jogging. He arrives at his office at about 8:15 a.m. and usually stays until 6:30 p.m.

"Sometimes you have someplace to go at night," he said. "I try to keep my weekends open, but it's not always easy. Periodically I like to escape, and it seems harder and harder to do each year."

It may be getting harder because each year seems to bring added responsibilities. The Dome is the obvious new time-consumer, and last summer the men's and women's athletic departments were transferred to his jurisdiction.

From memory, Winters recited the list of vice presidents who report to him. They include Harvey Kaiser, facilities administration; Harry Peter, admissions and records; Paul Eickmann, student affairs; and John "Jake" Crouthamel, athletic director. He stopped at 10 names and checked the list with a phone directory.

"The key is delegation of authority," said the University's second-in-command administrator. "If you interfere with too much small detail, you get swamped."

Winters said he relieves the pressure of his job with golf, tennis and eagerly anticipated vacations: "For two weeks I can't remember where I work." He is married and has four children — with one son, an SU freshmen, living in Flint Hall.

"He's my severest critic," Winters said. "He tells me everything that is wrong at the University and says 'why don't you fix it.'"

When Winters joined the SU staff in 1956 as a professor in adult education, he said he anticipated staying only three or four years. He was promoted to dean of University College in the 1960s and moved quickly up the administrative ladder to his present position in 1972.

"My first love is administration," he said. "I might like to teach a course someday in administration, but I don't think I will ever go back to full-time teaching. I don't have the temperament for it, teaching the same course over and over.

"I like the life of ideas," he said with a smile. "But I also like the life of action."

Tomorrow: James G. Gies, assistant to the Chancellor.

Eggers reviews University issues

Continued from page one

Colleges says SU has a reputation of an average academic university that will accept anyone who can pay the price. Do you think this is justified and what can the University do to change this image?

I don't think that's the image of the University in general; that's just what the Yale people said. It isn't true.

I don't think everything that comes out of the Yale Daily News is true, any more than what comes out of any other student newspaper is automatically true. What is true is that the range of students, the interests and so on, is broader than the range at Yale, or some other places. To expect that all programs, or all universities, would be copies of Yale would be foolish. We are more selective in some and less selective in others. It's certainly not true that SU has an open admission program — we do not.

How do you think students perceive SU?

The very fact that there is such a diversity in the backgrounds of students would understandably lead to different perceptions of the University by different people. I think the overall view of the University is that it's a very attractive place to be. I think they enjoy being here, they enjoy the environment, they find it appropriate to their interests, and the opportunities are consistent to their needs.

Alcohol policy

The University alcohol policy seemed to be formulated with a minimum of student input and met with much opposition when it was instituted in September. In retrospect, do you think you would have handled it differently?

I suppose most of the things I do, when I look back on them, I might have done a lot differently if I were to do them over. I suppose this applies to the first time I tried to do wallpapering to the first time I tried to do something about the alcohol policy.

I was not personally or intimately involved in the formation of the policy, but I had made a number of observations to encourage that there would be an alcohol policy. I'm always concerned about people who don't do anything about a situation they believe to be unsatisfactory. Then, when somebody does something about it, the response is 'I don't mind what you did, I just didn't like the way you did it.' Sure, we might have gone the route of saying let's work out some kind of agreement where we can all talk about the position of the campus with respect to alcohol. Whether that would have brought about a more satisfactory result, we'll never know, because often that's an effective way of doing nothing.

If you wait to find a consensus on something, you're likely not to have very much, whereas, if you set forth a program, then you at least have a base from which you can make your modifications. But I would say yes, if I were to do it again, (I'd) call together those who are involved in it and try to work out something on which we can generally agree. I would say yes, that probably would be a more effective way of doing it.

Photos by Greg Lanier

Student Association has complained that the Ernie Davis Room in the Dome is more of a cocktail lounge than a memorial. What does the future hold for this room?

I can assure you there will be dedicated space for the memorabilia associated with the Ernie Davis career and it will not be part of any other facility. It will be in the Dome. There will be a special room that will be indentified as the Ernie Davis room and not be used for any other purpose.

After six months of operation, has the Dome lived up to, or failed to meet, your expectations?

In general, the Carrier Dome has fully lived up to my expectations. The attendance at the athletic events in particular has exceeded our expectations, and it's been used for University activities as fully as I anticipated it would be. I think its reception in the community has certainly been beyond my expectations.

So far, there has been only one concert in the Dome. Has there been any problem in scheduling events other than athletics?

My understanding is that the number of artists that can attract a Dome-size audience is relatively small. For the number of them (artists) that are operating, the opportunities to schedule them on times consistent with the academic calendar are not that great. That is, they've booked elsewhere — Syracuse is off the beaten path. So, there have been fewer opportunities to schedule concerts than might have been at one time anticipated.

Is the Dome as financially healthy at this point as you would like it to be?

No unit of the University is as healthy as I would like it to be; we always would like to have more revenue and less costs. The Dome will be a financially viable activity, it will be self-supporting, and that's what our goal was. If you ask if our expectations are being realized, the answer is yes. Do we hope for an even better experience? Of course.

Tomorrow: The chancellor looks back on his 10 years in office, presents his views on the image of his office and discusses his plans for the future.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 - No. 79
Tuesday February 17, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Dance Marathon '81 coordinates activities

By Anne Ferguson

Planning is underway for what should be the biggest Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon ever held at Syracuse University, according to dance marathon coordinator Angela Vigliotti.

This year more than $63,000 is predicted to flash on the money board when the last dancer leaves the floor, according to Vigliotti. This is about $1,000 more than last year's marathon total. About 150 couples will dance during the 50-hour fund-raiser at Manley Field House starting at 8 p.m. April 10.

"Dance Marathon Strikes Back" is this year's theme. The Greek Council is organizing the marathon, with programing and publicity help from University Union.

The Miller Brewing Co. is the main sponsor so far for the marathon. Smaller businesses are being asked to fund marathon activities such as a fashion show, Vigliotti said.

"We may have a donation of a couple thousand dollars of diamonds" for prizes, she added.

Vigliotti said she was excited about all the entertainment plans including clowns, comedians, magicians, various booths and bands.

One of the main attractions each year is a big-name performer, usually from Las Vegas or New York. "Last year, we had (comedian) Fred Travelena," Vigliotti said. "This year, we hope to get someone of equal caliber."

The act tentatively scheduled for this year had to cancel, so the replacement is still undecided, she said.

Other entertainment will be supplied by the six emcees, who were chosen by the marathon committee at auditions in January. One of the emcees, junior David Grossman, auditioned because "it was my time to start getting involved."

Grossman said he was impressed with last year's marathon and added, "I love the stage." He said the event is "very spontaneous—we (emcees) have to get the dancers motivated."

The emcees usually accomplish this with jokes, skits and words of encouragement, as well as by hosting the program.

Emcee Kathy McManus, a junior, who was an emcee for Greek Weekend, said "I just really wanted to see if I could do it (emcee at the marathon). I think that this year, from what I've seen, the spirit is going to carry it well. It's really well-organized."

University Union Vice President Richard Feldman, a senior, was also selected as an emcee. He helped host last semester's Halloween party at Manley.

"It's a riot," Feldman said. "It's something you can do that you'll remember for a long time." He added, though, that "the basic prerequisite is energy. We have to be crazy for 50 hours."

The other three emcees are Cary Fabrikant, Larry Rochman and Robbie Schenker.

Feldman is also the publicity chairman for the marathon. He said advertising for the event includes campus newspaper ads, radio spots, ads on city buses and press releases to community and high school papers. A publicity event on the SU Quad is also a possibility.

Basically, exposure will be "just things to raise excitement and get people psyched," Feldman said.

However, not everyone is eagerly anticipating the marathon. Junior Anne Geroski said she would rather not see the marathon take place at all. "I'm very opposed to it. Charity in general is a bad cause because it makes having money a privilege," she said.

The government should supply funds for charity organizations so all are treated equally, she said. Geroski called the charity drive a "big business. People give to MD and then they don't want to give to other charities.

"The attention is on money. They (organizations) forget that they're dealing with kids. Most people don't know what MD is . . . they're being pretentious," Geroski said.

Vigliotti said she feels differently about the cause. Its focus is on the MD children and on fighting the disease, she said.

Vigliotti said plans for broadcasting the marathon on a local cable TV station should be confirmed sometime this week. The

Continued on page nine

Kaiser defends parking fee hikes

By Tom Waddell

A recently proposed increase in Syracuse University parking fees is necessary to cover maintenance and operating costs, not to encourage car pooling as originally announced, according to Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration.

During a debate at a University Senate Budget Committee meeting Monday, Kaiser said the increase's link to car pooling was "unfortunate."

He said car pooling is "an unrelated issue," adding that long-deferred maintenance and current operating costs will make an increase in parking fees necessary next fall.

But when James Cotterman, director of parking and transportation, announced a 33 percent increase earlier this semester, he said "parking costs (on campus) were too low to provide incentives for car pooling and mass transit."

Kaiser said the increase, the first since 1973, is necessary "primarily due to maintenance costs and the increased cost of general operations including security."

Steven Zalesin, undergraduate representative to the SU Board of Trustees, agreed with Kaiser. "Parking lots and garages need repairs after six years of negligence."

Work is needed on lighting, directional signs, entrance ways, concrete and asphalt surfaces and yellow lines in parking lots, Zalesin said.

Kaiser said that in recent years, "the deficit from parking operations has been made up from the general operating budget." He said the new fees, "will show a reasonable relationship between the cost of parking and the fees charged."

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the increase will take effect in the fall of 1981.

Cotterman could not be reached for additional comment.

'I lose my effectiveness if people know I exist.'

Photo by Greg Lanier

James G. Gies

Gies: Eggers' 'mystery man'

Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series of interviews with the major decision-makers in the Syracuse University administration.

By Julius Jacob

The letters sent by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers to his admirers and detractors might have his signature on them, but chances are they were written by an aide.

Calling himself the "mystery man," he occupies the office nearest to Eggers in the Administration Building. But he objects to any comparisons to a high-level cabinet member in a political administration.

James G. Gies is assistant to the chancellor. Together with Vice Chancellor Michael O. Sawyer, he acts as a sounding board and confidant to the man at the top—Eggers.

perspectives

Sporting a loud tie, grey pants and black oxford shoes, the slender and somewhat outspoken Gies said, "I'm a background person, and I lose my effectiveness if people know I exist. I don't have a specific function; I am liable to do anything."

One of his functions, which he said "people don't believe are performed by anyone," is to write letters back to the chancellor's friends and foes. He said he answers each one with a personsal reply, with every indication it came from Eggers.

Gies said the president does not write his own letters, "and neither does the chancellor."

His office looks more like a reception area than the work place of a confidant. Next to one of the two modern couches is a petite table with a bust replica of an ancient Greek. Behind him is a bookcase filled with campus publications. To his right is an old manual typewriter.

The 43-year-old Washington native, who said his ambition is to be a bartender, graduated in 1960 from Washington State University with an degree in English. Gies said he left his home, which is 150 miles from Mount St. Helens, and went to Mexico after graduation to "bum around."

"I didn't know what I wanted to do," Gies said. "So I became a beach bum in Acapulco."

Once he decided he was tired of the beach, in 1963, the former college newspaper editor came to Syracuse University as a graduate student in journalism.

Gies said he had a 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale as an undergraduate at WSU, but the low average looked good to the SU graduate admissions department because WSU was still using a 3.0 scale.

Resigns

After finishing his graduate work, he began working for the administration in 1965. Dividing his time for five years between the News Bureau and the Record, by 1970 he was also helping out newly-appointed Chancellor Eggers. Gies resigned the same year.

"I was getting schizophrenic about the job," Gies said. "I left for USC (University of Southern California), but Eggers promised to bring me back."

Eighteen months later that is what happened. Upon returning, Gies was given the job of vice president for public affairs as well as director of special events.

Gies became a full-time assistant when Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, was hired two years later. Although Gies said he does not initiate any policy ideas, he admitted that Julian was hired on his recommendation.

As one of his duties as assistant, Gies sits in on project planning meetings, such as those for the Carrier Dome. He also writes speeches for Eggers.

"We don't want any surprises when he gives a speech," he said. "I want to know what a particular group wants him to do, what they want him to say and what his agenda will be. I'm like a political advance man."

As an advance man, Gies said one of his more memorable tasks was to organize a 500-person conference in San Francisco, where Eggers gave the Chancellor's Medal to a former student.

"I went in there three days beforehand and left the next day to arrange a reception for 300 in Los Angeles," Gies said.

Gies, the confidant, said anything the chancellor tells him is privileged. "If I don't keep things confidential I couldn't do him any good," he said.

Continued on page six

See part two of the Eggers interviews, page 5.

Changes in program improve counseling

By Shirley Husted

Improvements in Syracuse University's counselors-in-residence program have resulted in the "best, most successful year we've ever had," according to Mark Scrivani, spokesman for the CIR program.

An evaluation of the CIRs' performance last semester showed that 96 percent of SU residence hall staff members were pleased with the CIRs, said Jane Cummings, Office of Residence Service student development specialist.

Cummings has supervised the CIR program since July.

"Last year the program was in trouble because of (the CIRs) living in the halls," Scrivani said. "There was a high turnover rate for the counselors. It was also not as organized as this year. Now we are coming into our own. We have our own identity."

This is the first year in the program's four-year history that CIRs have not been required to live in the residence halls. Scrivani said this change has given counselors greater objectivity. They are able to come to work with clear heads, and they are not identified with any particular hall because they work in several halls.

CIR Cathy Mayton said coordination and better accessibility to South campus residents are goals. However, she added now South campus students actually have the advantage of choosing any one of the six counselors.

Mayton, Scrivani and fellow graduate students Sherry Stringer, Theresa Murphy, Judy Kleiner and Mark Rosica provide in-residence counseling services for six to 12 hours a week in six residence halls.

Two CIRs are assigned to each of three North campus living areas and the South campus area is shared among counselors, Scrivani said. Students living in any residence hall or in South campus housing are entitled to use the service.

According to Scrivani, CIRs purposes are to provide short-term counseling, crisis intervention, a referral service and consultation to the hall staff.

CIRs are trained to deal with problems such as drug abuse and depression, Scrivani said. They also offer academic, vocational, family, relationship and decision-making guidance.

Cummings said the CIRs are graduate students in the counseling field. A clinical psychologist supervises the CIRs through a weekly review. CIRs are preferably in their final year of a master's program. Cummings said, although first-year graduate students with counseling experience are considered for CIR positions.

Cummings said the program was initiated to meet a need for extra counseling services at SU.

"Usually schools this size have a large counseling center," she said. There are special services available to SU students in specific areas such as academics, minority assistance and placement, but they are not as counseling-oriented as the CIR program.

Cummings said the program is unique because most schools have only resident advisers and hall directors to counsel within residence halls.

Counseling services at SU are also offered at the Health Service Office and through the psychology department's Counseling and Psychotherapy Service.

Scrivani said CIRs work more closely with the Health Service Office, which works with clients on a short-term basis, than with the psychotherapy service, which is more oriented toward long-term therapy. He said, however, it might be beneficial to coordinate services with the psychotherapy center.

Rich Sanchez, a graduate student and counselor at the psychotherapy service, agreed that interaction between the different counseling services is valuable. He said the channels are open and interaction is currently done in an unstructured, informal way.

"I don't feel there is anyone doing counseling on this campus that I could not relate to for assistance, and hope that nobody feels that way," he said.

Drawing by Lee Foster

Stan Fornal, a counselor at the Health Service, said many clients have been referred to the center by CIRs and that in an intermediary role the counselors help alleviate the stigma of seeking help at a clinic.

"They serve as front-line troops for people having problems," he said, adding, a person may want to talk to somebody on a one-time basis or share concerns about seeking a counselor in a clinic.

They are valuable in that they are part of the community, he said. In turn, the services at the health center are offered to someone who wants further evaluation or extended service.

Booth Hall resident adviser Dana Hollis, said she finds the CIRs' support very helpful in her role in the dorm. "Their confidentiality is really good," she said.

RAs can feel comfortable talking to the CIRs about problems they have dealing with supervisors and residents.

Hollis said more exposure of the program would be helpful, but she did not think having the CIRs live outside the dormitory had hurt their effectiveness. She agreed the program had improved and said there were actually more office hours available since the CIRs moved out of the dorms.

Scrivani, who became a CIR two years ago, said "personally, I have found it gratifying. We are willing and happy to see students come to us and work out different problems. If we can somehow improve the life of the students, that is what our overall goal would be."

Counselors are chosen annually by a selection committee composed of Cummings and residence hall staff members. Applications for all six positions for the 1981-82 school year will be accepted through March 20 at Office of Residence Service, 202 Steele Hall.

The program is funded through the Office of Student Affairs and ORS. Counselors receive a weekly stipend and remitted tuition.

The 1982 **ONONDAGAN** is accepting letters of intent for the following positions:

Business Manager
Advertising Coordinator
Promotion Coordinator
Circulation Coordinator

Production Manager
Copy Editor
Photograpy Editor
Design Editor
Layout Editor
Art Editor
Section Editor

General Staff positions are also open for Business and Production.

Please send letters of intent to:
Student Activities Office
c/o Adam Fisher
Watson Theatre
316 Waverly Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13210

Deadline for letters of intent is March 16, 1981.
For futher information call: 423-3799

A lack of input on the student union

After 70 years of promises and frustration, Syracuse University finally seems to be on the road to building a student union. Unfortunately, the University seems to be forgetting the people the building is being constructed for — the students.

The University is planning to build an addition to the SU Bookstore which will ultimately be connected to the union building. There is little question about the need for extra space for the bookstore, but the manner in which the University decided to build the addition is very much at issue.

The administration decided to build the addition without consulting the Bookstore Advisory Council or the Student Association union project committee.

The decision to build the addition was approved by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, upon the recommendation of Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford L. Winters Jr. and Vice President for Institutional Services Carol H. Heagerty. The plans were announced to the Bookstore Advisory Council last week.

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka, a member of the council, said that no mention was made before the announcement of the possibility of the addition being built.

One would think that the advisory council would have some input on a decision as major as building an addition to the bookstore.

It seems that the administration does not take the advisory board seriously. Pavelka said the board met just once last semester and at her insistence. The meeting was in December, although Pavelka said she had asked Heagerty to schedule meetings earlier in the semester.

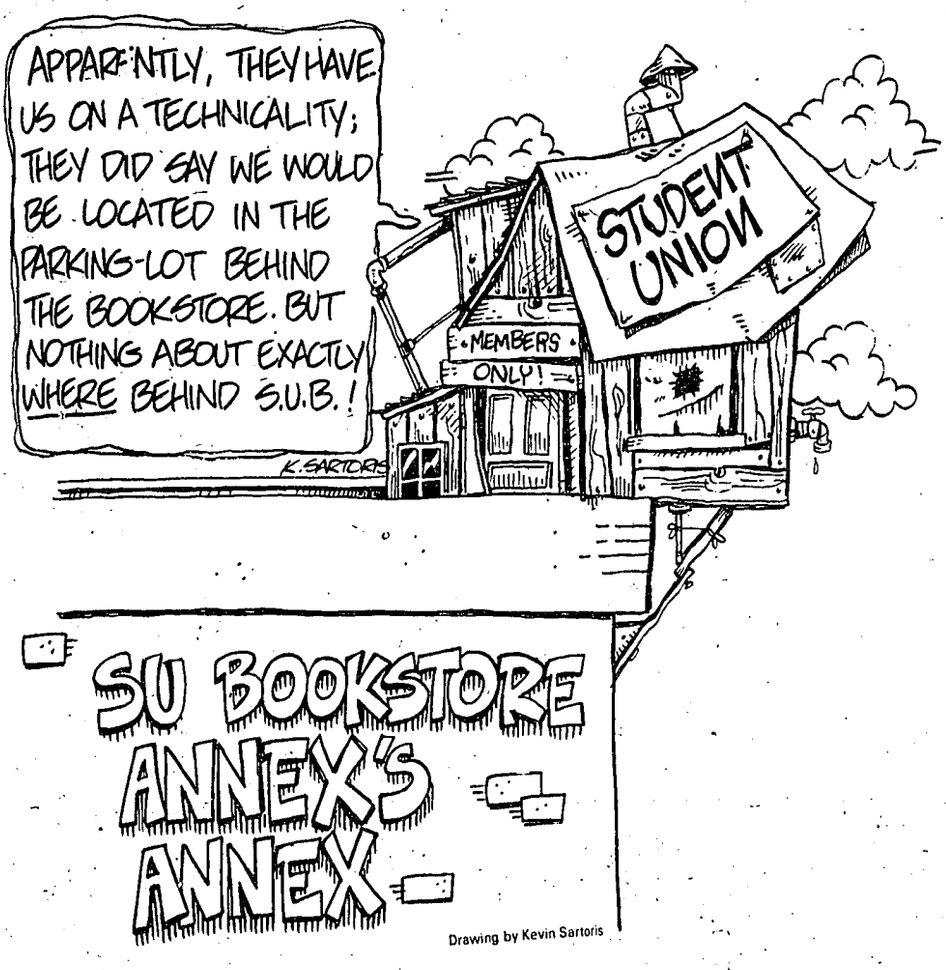
The University should also have consulted Pavelka and other SA members directly concerned with the union project. The construction of an addition to the bookstore is bound to affect plans for the union, and the University should have had the foresight to tell those concerned with the union what that effect would be.

Construction of the addition might also create a false impression in students' minds that the University is not committed to the student union. The union project depends on student pledges for much of its fund raising. But students who see the University pouring its money into a bookstore addition instead of directly into a union might be frustrated out of pledging.

None of these problems would have been created if the University had consulted students before making the decision to build the addition.

The university is committed to the student union, but to work for the realization of this goal without utilizing student input is in defeat of its own purpose.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Time to get tough

Tim Green

Last week was like any other week in this country—150 people were shot dead.

There are 50 million handguns in the United States, some of which help make shootings second only to auto accidents as a cause of death.

All of us live with this deadly force around us, yet nothing has been done to curb the availability of the handgun and stop the violence it brings.

It is time to get tough. Violent crime, murders and accidental shootings are increasing. Handguns are everywhere, and 42,000 more are made each week.

There are gun control laws. But state laws governing the registration and criminal use of guns are inconsistent, confused and weak. Federal laws, even weak ones, are practically non-existent.

Sadly, the gun control measures that do exist have been largely written by the powerful and misguided gun lobbies.

Instead of outlawing the handgun and stopping gun-related crimes before they happen, the federal government and many states prefer to punish the offender after the crime has been committed.

Laws requiring specific sentences for armed crime and gun possession without registration have passed in several states. The deterrent effect of these laws on violent crime, however, has been shown by recent studies to be negligible. Tougher laws are needed.

Gun lobbyists, hand gun owners and the National Rifle Association will scream for their "constitutional right to keep and bear arms." But, that right, based on 18th century reality, has been "perverted," according to New York City Police Commissioner Robert McGuire. "I don't think that means you have a right to carry a .357 magnum down Fifth Avenue."

Security is the reason many people keep a handgun. Even Nancy Reagan keeps a handgun at her bedside. But that little bit of security has become a threat.

Half of all handgun deaths are the result of arguments or accidents, not crimes. A gun brings the specter of death with its umbrella of security.

The problem is not criminals. It is not people. The problems is handguns.

There is support for gun control. A recent Time magazine poll shows gun control legislation is supported by more than half of all registered voters.

The laws must be strengthened, handgun manufacture restricted and punishment for gun-related crimes made more credible, quick and sure.

A dubious constitutional right has been protected for too long at the expense of thousands of lives.

The time for strong control is now.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Library vandalism

To the editor,

The recent letter to The Daily Orange by Professors Crowley and Zavarzadeh concerning book theft in Bird Library makes a valid point. More vigilance, however, is necessary.

Bizarre and senseless acts of vandalism plague American libraries. None are immune. Patrons are angered by the loss and mutilation of volumes. Library staff are frustrated by the situation. Articles in The New York Times, The Chronicle of Higher Education and other publications underscore this problem as one of national concern.

In 1976 an electronic surveillance system was installed in Bird Library and, shortly thereafter, in Carnegie Library. This system has proven to be effective, but the combination of technology and human surveillance is not flawless. We need more help to further improve security. We would like the following to be done:

- Faculty — Tell your students frequently that it is wrong to remove library materials uncharged or to remove pages or pictures from books or periodicals.
- Students — If you see others abusing library materials, speak up and and let them know they are doing a disservice to all.
- Everyone — Report the misuse of library materials to a person in charge.

Security is indeed everyone's concern.

Donald C. Anthony
Donald Anthony is Syracuse University's Director of Libraries.

Campus Plan by Jon Medwick

Adam by Ivan Valez

New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)

Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.

VISA MasterCard

Josten's

SUB Syracuse University Bookstores 303 University Place

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

SUSKI, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell. For information on Stowe trip, call SUSKI at 423-3592, Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gay Students, faculty and staff! wine and cheese meeting, 9 p.m., 103 College Pl.

La Casa Latinoamericana, 7:30 p.m., 203 Marshall St. All welcome.

Latin American Agenda, 7:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Anyone interested in Latin America's current situation is welcome.

Valerie Restivo of the Rutland Vermont Herald will talk on "Media and Social Change" at 4 p.m. in the Maxwell Founders Room. Workshops at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Program of Non-violent Conflict and Change.

Tomorrow

AIAA meeting, 6:45 p.m. Boeing Presentation, 7 p.m., Room 355 Link. 423-2700.

L-5 Society, 7:30 p.m., Room 152 Link. 472-2543.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Memorial Service for Janet Golden, Assoc. Prof., School of Social Work, 3 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Architecture Lecture: Helmut Jahn on "Architecture as Synthesis," 8 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., or call 422-1802.

Poetry Reading: 4:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Kent Nussey, Bobby Copland and David Wade.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Class, "Why Catholic," 6:30 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing. Topic: "The Reformation."

Foreign Languages lecture: Prof. Kimberly Sparks on "The Use of Media in Foreign Language Teaching," 4 p.m., 217 HBC. All welcome.

College Life presents Ron Ralston, 8 and 9:30 p.m., Newhouse Lounge.

Notices

Management Student Adviser applicants must sign up for an interview time slot by Feb. 17.

Human Development Peer Adviser applications are available in 314 Slocum until Feb. 20.

Juniors, seniors, sign up now for graduate school workshops at Placement Services, 123 College Pl.

Newhouse Peer Advising applications can be picked up in 380 NCC II or the Dean's office until Feb. 18.

Educational Placement is offering seminars in resume development and interviewing skills. Sign up by Feb. 18. Call 423-4759.

Anyone interested in directing or producing SU Players next production, contact DeeDee at 474-9804.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for positions. Submit letter of intent to Adam Fisher, care of Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave., by Mar. 31.

For information on NYPIRG's spring conference in Albany, call 476-8381.

Seniors, last chance to sign up to have your picture taken the 1981 Onondagan yearbook, until Feb. 20 at the UUTV Studios, Watson Theatre.

Journalism internship for newsletter, available by writing Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse, 1120 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, 13210, by Feb. 26.

Sign up deadline for men's intramural badminton doubles tournament is Feb. 22 in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold. 423-2116.

Writers needed for Newhouse TV show. Call Mike at 474-9157.

Volunteers wanted to work on local bottle bill. Call NYPIRG at 476-8381.

SU Health Center is offering a consultation group on alcohol abuse. Call the Counseling Service at 423-4715.

A London Photo exhibit is on display in the Newhouse I lobby until the end of February.

Poetry, fiction and artwork wanted to compile magazine with the theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication, name and phone number must be included. No announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Correction

Monday's profile of Clifford L. Winters should have indicated that Paul Eickmann reports directly to the chancellor.

University Union
Cinema Three
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Academy Award Winner
for Best Foreign Documentary
THE TIN DRUM
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9 $1.50

Eggers reflects on career as chancellor

Editor's note: Melvin A. Eggers is approaching the 10th anniversary of his appointment as Syracuse University's chancellor. Former Daily Orange editors David Bauder and Carolyn Beyrau interviewed him last week about his reflections on his job. This is the last of a series.

What were your goals upon taking office and how have you met them?

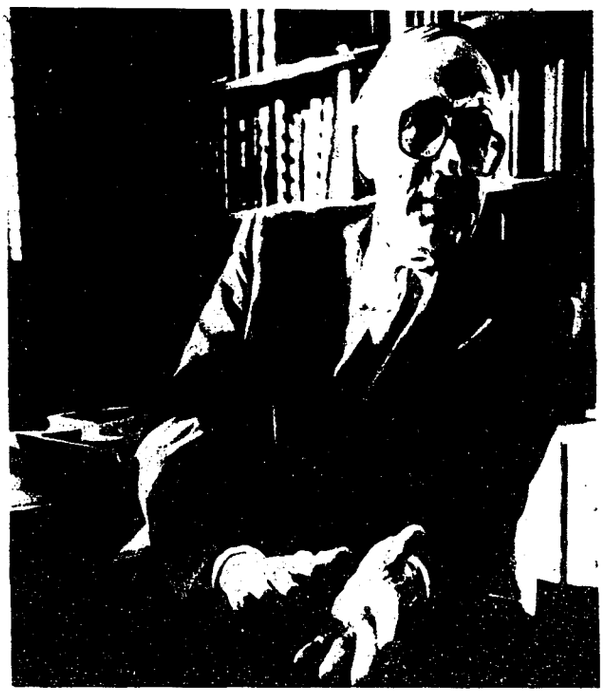
It's just by chance that today (Feb. 12) is the 10th anniversary of the day I learned Chancellor (John) Corbally was going to resign. There was considerable turmoil in higher education at that time and at Syracuse University. There had been a complete change in the administrative structure and there had been some substantial problems, so our first task was to restore stability to the campus and to the administrative end of the University. There was a tremendous deficit and we had to decide whether we would increase our revenue or cut expenses.

We decided on a path then and worked very aggressively on it. With the passage of time we gained a measure of credibility and were able to shift away from simply stabilizing things to concentrating on improving the quality of the University in all its aspects, and that's been our goal since that time.

What, right now, is your most overriding concern at the University?

The overriding concern is to find ways of accommodating the proposals which would add to the quality of the University. I think there's never been a time since I've been in office that there's been as many good ideas and specific proposals for strengthening our activities. Finding a way to respond positively to all those proposals is probably the most stress-generating thing that I've faced.

I put things often in terms of financing, but that's the area where it comes into play. The ideas are generated by the faculty and the deans, and I try to encourage them, because that's where



Melvin A. Eggers

perspectives

the ideas should come from, but once we go beyond the job of approving and endorsing, there is the need to facilitate their being carried out. I think we know of many more good things to do than we're able to undertake.

If you had to single out one problem for the University over the next few years, what would it be?

It's difficult to say a single thing. I guess that is the question of whether public policy in the United States and New York State in particular will be favorable to higher education. Although we're an independent institution, we are dependent upon the enrollment of students who need financial aid in order to attend, and if the prices that we charge in tuition were to continue to go up more rapidly than prices in public institutions, then there is a hazard of the independent sector losing out to the public sector when the total enrollment declines.

I might say, in passing, that that's why I spend a significant amount of my time in working with others interested in independent education to try to work for favorable policies.

How do you think the Reagan administration will affect this?

We're not sure right now, because the cuts that are proposed could be hard on us, they could reduce the financial support for those attending independent institutions in a way that it would make it more difficult for students to attend. That's a worrisome thing. It's an interesting thing too, because it's rather paradoxical that the Reagan administration, which has been so supportive of private enterprise, appears to be moving against independent higher education.

What is the most infuriating aspect of your job?

The thing that infuriates me most is vandalism, whether it's willful destruction of University property or any other personal property, or whether it's what might be called 'verbal vandalism,' a harshness in the way that people relate to one another. It's destruction. No one wins in a situation like that. We don't have so great an amount as to be of crisis proportions, but whenever it occurs, I get quite disturbed about it.

How do you think students perceive you and the office of the chancellor?

Distant, I'm afraid. I'm sorry about that, and I hear some things that the office is business-oriented, that's not my choice and I don't really think it's that way, but I haven't found a way to do the things that I think are necessary to advance the University (and) be available or be a participant in other activities. I'm not sure exactly how I can deal with that.

If you could have the ideal situation, what would you like to be doing most as chancellor?

The ideal thing is to be working very aggressively on the development of a major project in the academic field. From my general basic interests as a former professor and one-time department chairman, it would be the development of an academic program that would be seen as intellectually strong and supportive of the University's standing programs. It's always more satisfying than doing those things that are important and we hope are supportive of the academic enterprise, (but) are still ordinarily more offstage than on.

Do you have any regrets?

It's difficult for me to identify major things. I'm sure if I think about it for awhile, I'm sure I could find individual instances which I would like to do over. Ordinarily, I don't try to relive things that have been sources of grief, but I do know there have been occasions when I've been a little tired or perhaps exasperated and said things that I've regretted. I think I have done some things that I did not prepare myself for well enough to be able to deal with. I suppose, to express a general regret, I would do a smaller number of things and perhaps do them better.

Do you think your image as a businessman is fair, and what do you say to people when they confront you with it?

It's only people on campus that confront me with that sort of thing, and it doesn't happen very often. I don't think it's harmful to the University for me to be seen as a person who can work effectively in a business community. Nor do I think it's harmful for our University to be seen as a well-managed institution. I've felt it's important for the general welfare of the campus that we play a prominent role in the formulation of education policy, and in doing so I'm supporting the University, working on behalf of the students. So I get a little tinge of disappointment in that scene, but it's no big thing with me.

Chancellor, you will be 65 this year, the age most people, and even yourself a few years back, think of as time for retiring. How long do you plan to be chancellor?

My position on retirement has always been that I will be guided by the rules that apply to the faculty — I've spent more time as a faculty member than I've had as an administrator, and I feel I should be guided by that, with one qualification — the trustees may say at any time that it's the time for a change and that would immediately make a difference. So I have no precise date that I would like to step down.

Could you elaborate on why you want to stay on past 65?

I would say that there are a number of things that remain to be done that I would welcome an opportunity to deal with. We're sort of in mid-stream on some things and I'm not disposed to walk away from them. At least for now we seem to be making some measure of progress, and if that's the way it's seen by others, then I will continue for a while longer.

Is the job more fun now than it was in earlier years?

Yes, I suppose that's right. The job, however, involves some intensive activity that it's hard to know when it's fun and when it isn't. I think that there is a measure of intensity about it — perhaps excitement is the word. Things are always happening in the University; it's a very lively place. I feel a sense of things happening, and it's a good thing to be a part of.

Is being a part of the action what you enjoy most?

Yes, yes, that's very much the case. There's a lot of action — it's interesting, to me it's interesting — and I enjoy being a part of it.

From my office you get the involvement of all. I could just tick off things — the chapel choir has a project, or there's a Crouse concert or there's a recital, or whatever it might be — commencement, opening a school, orientation, whatever. For me there's almost no routines. Some people might find that exasperating. To me it's a life-giving thing.

I sometimes feel I involve myself in too many things, because 'she liked what 'ere she looked on and her looks went everywhere,' as Browning said. That is a thing, making choices. Whenever I do anything in a substantial way I know before long I'm going to hear that I'm ignoring something else, but that's a part of the University. Things are happening, things are getting better — why wouldn't anybody want to be a part of that?

What one aspect of your job takes up a lot of time, and students do not really know much about?

I'll come back to the external relations of the University more than anything else. Because I don't do it around here, I haven't found an effective way of reporting to them what I'm doing. I think that whole business about how one secures external funds for the University — there are two parts of it: one of them is the government relations part of it; I talked about how important I consider that to be to the welfare of higher education.

Apart from that is the fund raising aspect, where everybody understands, I suppose, that a person in my position has to do it. I think the way it is done, and the limitations on it, are very little understood.

Many people relate to the University through me. It was hard for me to understand that for a long time. But that's how they do it. They relate through my office. Mine is the only office that really oversees the entire University, so they want to talk with the person that oversees the entire University. That role I think is really not so well understood by the students.

How often do you get a chance to meet with the students?

I would like to do more than occurs. The problem is arranging it. There aren't that many occasions that bring me together with them. I visit at dinner with fraternities or sororities; I'm around at activities — athletic events and places like that, but there aren't very many occasions that automatically, easily bring contact. The claims on my time keep me from just being around and, on those occasions which I've chosen to be just around, there are almost just as many people saying 'What in the world is he doing here, doesn't he have anything to do?' as there are, 'well, it's good to see him.'

I don't, perhaps, have the skill of putting people completely at their ease when I'm around — I seem to change the tone of the situation just by my presence. Students, understandably I'd say, probably feel somewhat reluctant just to say 'I want to come in and talk,' because I have a busy calendar. I've talked to you about lobbying and doing all these other things that I do, when I'm working with one or two students, I'm not working for all of them. That shows I have some tension about the matter, some feeling about not doing it when I'd like to do it. It just doesn't work out easily.

What qualities do you think your successor should possess?

The real requirement for a person in this position is going to be one who can develop an understanding and support, at least tolerance, for the kinds of things that will have to be done for an institution which is either itself shrinking, or living in an environment which is shrinking. That's going to take a great deal of understanding among all the participants.

You make difficult decisions, and it's a different kind of a world than the world of expansion and growth where all your problems can be worked out as you grow. As you grow, you have to find some ways of living in a more restrictive environment, so it's a combination of toughness and yet humane — a humane toughness, I guess. I have to make very difficult decisions, but not be seen as being harsh and not be harsh while those decisions are being made. They're made out of necessity and good judgement and careful preparation and all those things, but it's more the personal characteristics of the individual that be of critical importance, it seems to me.

Do you have plans to eventually return to teaching?

I could do that with great pleasure, I think, but I doubt that I will. It's unusual for a person to retire from the institution and then return to the classroom.

What would you like to do?

I should have an answer to that, but I don't have anything specifically in mind that I'd like to do, other than to work in the community on some of the kinds of problems or opportunities that I think are matters of community welfare, I don't know exactly what that all adds up to, but . . .

Politics?

No, I'm not interested in elective office at all, not at all. Perhaps in some supportive role, where having had some experience in trying to bring together people of different interests or specializations into working as a unit, there might be some ways I could be supportive of those who are trying to do the same things in a different environment.

How would you like to be remembered?

You ought to ask, 'would you like to be remembered or would you rather be forgotten?' I really don't know. I guess I should say I don't have the foggiest notion. Right now I would say something like steady improvement but not spectacular, something like that — stabilizing, leading to steady growth, but not spectacular.

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF Xenon

GOOD TODAY
TUESDAY 2/17
2-5 p.m. only

one coupon per customer

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.

475—0186

Gies

Continued from page one

Despite Egger's choice to have confidential assistants, personalities among the administrators are never slighted, Gies said. "There are no fragile egos here. I like everything about my work, but I know it is infinitely cuttable," he said.

Confrontation

The confidential nature of his function, Gies said, can bring him into subtle confrontation with other administrators and outsiders who want to reach Eggers.

"Many administrators try to plumb me to see what the chancellor is thinking," he said. "But they realize I'm trying to work on them instead."

Although he may not tell the administrators everything that the chancellor is concerned with, he did admit that the project to construct the Student Union Building "is the pet project of Eggers.

"I know the (Bird) library is the Student Union Building now," Gies said. "We need a building, and if I had my way I'd turn Hendricks Chapel or the geology building into a union building."

Gies said one of the obstacles to a union building in the past has been administrative opposition. He added that such opposition was dissipated when Eggers took over.

His closeness to Eggers does not mean he is a "gatekeeper," Gies said, but it is he who must deal with the "regular visitors."

"We get people from the (University area) hospitals regularly," he said. "Nuts circulate near what they perceive is the center of power."

Students also try to meet the chancellor, he said. "They say they are wrongly being thrown out of school and think this is the court of last resort," he said.

Gies said dealing with irate visitors is "a matter of listening. You can't sweet-talk them."

He said he likes Syracuse's ethnic diversity and plans to stay here "at least until tomorrow," no matter how many "nuts" visit.

One of the reasons he enjoys his job, he said, is that Eggers has no "hang-ups" about hierarchy. He predicted the administration will concentrate on "fiscal stability and academic excellence" for the future of SU.

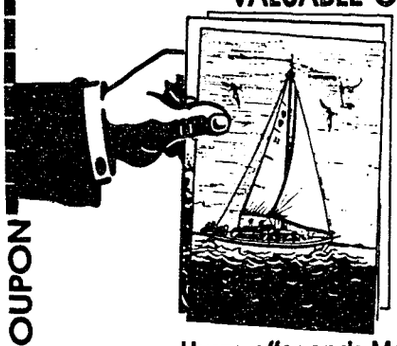
Gies will not say exactly what his job is, nor his role in SU's future, only that "I do what I'm asked to do."

But "if you want to know where the power lies," Gies said, moving a couch from the wall, "it's there—" pointing to an electrical outlet.

Tomorrow: Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action.

SUB

VALUABLE COUPON



Pay for two, the third is free.

KODAK Color Enlargements
UP TO 16" x 24"

- Bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides, color prints or instant color prints.
- Get 3 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of 2.

Hurry; offer ends March 11, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE

Students, faculty to hold nuclear arms lectures

By Joanne Waters

A committee of faculty and students from various Syracuse University departments has planned a series of public forums about the nuclear arms race.

Political science Professor Oliver Clubb said the program was designed as a result of "the continuously escalating arms race, deteriorating relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, and the growing concern and apprehension on the part of more and more people that this will end in nuclear war."

He added the series would examine problems involved in reversing the arms race and preventing nuclear war.

Five forums featuring speakers, films and group discussions will be held in Maxwell Auditorium beginning Feb. 24 and ending early in April.

The meeting place will change if other arrangements cannot be made for the Syracuse University Ski Club's meeting. SUSKI normally meets in Maxwell Auditorium during the first forum's planned meeting time.

The series is currently untitled and has not obtained funding yet. "We plan to rely as much as we can on our own resources," Clubb said. If necessary, he added, the committee will try to raise money.

Without money the committee will have to rely on its own talents, Clubb said. Materials dealing with the nuclear arms race will be collected from University departments.

Egbal Ahmed, from the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker for the series. Ahmed does research on foreign and domestic policy for the institute.

He spoke about the nuclear arms race and Third World problems at a teach-in here last year.

The forum series will begin with a film, "Nuclear Nightmares." This film, previously aired on public television, illustrates how a nuclear war could start.

The second session will focus on U.S. and Soviet nuclear strategies. The dynamics of the nuclear arms race, new weapons systems, SALT agreements and the escalating arms race will be discussed.

Questions concerning civil defense and the consequences of a nuclear war in human, medical, moral and economic terms will be the third forum's topics.

The final two sessions will deal with short- and long-term solutions to the nuclear arms race. An exploration of action needed to achieve a future without nuclear weapons will end the series.

Printed material dealing with forum topics will be distributed at the start of each program. After the programs, the audience will divide into smaller groups and participants will discuss the issues raised.

Anyone interested in joining the forum committee can attend a planning meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in the Maxwell Conference Room on the 2nd Floor. Clubb said everyone is welcome. "We consider it (nuclear arms) not only our problem but everybody's problem."

SENIORS:
LAST CHANCE

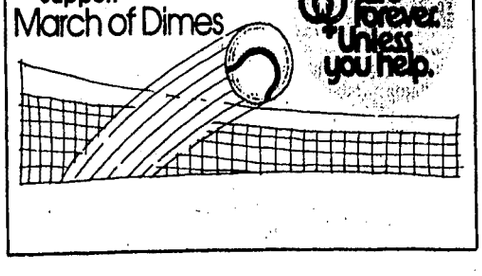
To have your picture in the 81 ONONDAGAN yearbook

Pictures taken from Monday February 16 to Friday February 20 at U.U. TV Studios in Watson Theatre

Sign up now at:
Student Activities Office
Watson Theatre
316 Waverly Avenue

THIS IS IT!!

It's your return that counts!
Support March of Dimes



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

Bromberg's Jab performance delights crowd

By Chris Baldwin

There is more than a subtle difference between David Bromberg the acoustic performer and the disbanded electric David Bromberg Band. At Friday night's Jabberwocky performance, it was a difference the boisterous crowd did not expect.

The show opened with a fast-paced version of the traditional tune "Don't Let Your Deal Go Down," featuring Bromberg's hot guitar picking. His two accompanists for the show, Jean Johnson and Jeff Weiss, were also given an early opportunity to display their proficiency on mandolin and fiddle as each took instrumental breaks throughout the song. The anxious crowd continued clapping straight through three bluegrass numbers, alternating rebel yells with some attempted footstomping in the crowded JAB.

But by the time Bromberg broke into the original version of the railroad classic "Casey Jones," it was obvious something was missing. The crowd's calls for old favorites competed with the opening bars of the song. The once-rhythmic clapping began to degenerate into a troubling background din. Bromberg, Weiss and Johnson continued ignoring the noise bouncing back at them after each refrain.

Bromberg then soloed for the first time with the "Chump Man Blues." This featured Bromberg at his best, as the lone blues singer, mixing his distinctively nasal voice with bending guitar strings meeting each inflection. Near the end of the song he stopped playing and began reminiscing about his last JAB appearance in the early 70's, when the bar "was at the other end of the stage, and a little quieter."

The audience settled back to listen to a near-perfect studio version of the "Cocaine Blues," followed by "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?."

The audience waited anxiously as Bromberg opened his second bluegrass set of the evening. Weiss and Johnson returned to the stage in style as they worked their instruments into a classic version of "Dark Hollow." Though the sound system faltered as the trio grouped around the center mike, few of the listeners appeared to care.

The bluegrass set ended with all three instrumentalists playing mandolins, weaving intricate melodies around a basic progression. Bromberg then returned to storytelling with the "Statesboro Blues," improvising lyrics as he finished with "even Friday the 13th got them weary blues." He glanced at the noisy bar and quickly uttered, "I have a hard time telling people to shut up, but I'm not above stepping off this stage." This brought acknowledging claps from front-row listeners.

His point made, Bromberg finished the act with "Travellin' Man," and whatever spirits might have been dimmed by the previous comment came back to life before the three performers left the stage. The show finished in the same vein, leaving the final words of the encore "cause you're making plans to leave," hanging in the air for the consideration of the cheering audience.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

David Bromberg exhibits a change in style from the days of the David Bromberg Band in his performance before a crowd in Jabberwocky.

Stage implements rush ticket policy

Syracuse Stage has instituted a student rush ticket policy for the remainder of the John D. Archbold Theatre season.

The policy allows students to purchase tickets at half-price 15 minutes before a performance. College and high school students with valid full-time student identification may buy rush tickets.

Kay Hoone of the Syracuse Stage publicity department said there are usually 20 to 30 tickets left unsold at curtain time.

Rush tickets will be available for all performances including Friday and Saturday evenings, although Syracuse Stage does not extend its regular student discount on those evenings and at previews which are priced significantly lower than regular performances.

PALMISANO TELEVISION
Sales and Service
204 Union Place
SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS
Black & White Portables $39.95
Color Sets
Portables, Table Models & Consoles
$95.00-$195.00
GUARANTEED
422-7509
471-3433

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.
Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

"Computer Simulation? It was my take off to a great future."

Becoming a Link Engineer has made a big difference in my career. I wanted a challenge. And the chance to design something exciting. Link gives me that chance and more.

Modern simulation technology was born at our company more than fifty years ago and ever since then, we've been the industry's leader in the design and manufacturing of aviation and aerospace training devices. Our trainers can realistically fly you from New York to L.A. and Houston to the moon without ever leaving their hangar.

We're looking for graduates with degrees in Engineering (EE, ME, IE) Aero and Computer Engineering. See us on campus or contact A. C. Esworthy — Link Division of Singer, Binghamton, New York (607) 772-3561.

Link Simulation is Future Engineering

Link
A DIVISION OF THE SINGER COMPANY
Binghamton, New York 13902

Missed Our On Campus Interviews?
Send your resume to A.C. Esworthy, Link Division of Singer
Binghamton, New York 13902

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Nursery joins parents, tots

Photo by Mark Vergari

Pat Deacon and her four-year-old daughter Colleen attend classes together at the Bernice M. Wright Cooperative Nursery School.

Robert M. Wolf

Three-year-old Taylor Atseff sat at a tiny table on a little yellow chair, surrounded by brightly colored mobiles of zoo animals and pictures of children at play. She cut red, heart-shaped cookies as her mother looked on.

At the Bernice M. Wright Cooperative Nursery School, 724 Comstock Ave., teachers and parents jointly educate children ages two through five.

"The parents have a say in the running of the school," said Susan Atseff, Taylor's mother. "You get involved to the extent you wish."

Atseff brought Taylor to the nursery because she liked "the cooperative aspect of it—the parents are involved." Parents are required to be on at least one board and, they also comprise an executive committee that writes school policy and oversees the operation of the nursery.

The nursery is funded by the child and family studies program of Syracuse University's College for Human Development, the Graduate Student Organization, which pays stipends to five head teachers and an administrative assistant and the parents, who pay tuition ranging up to $185 for four classes a week.

Parents are also required to spend time each semester assisting in the classroom.

"Taylor loves being here," Atseff said. "She gets all excited when I'm here."

Classes are structured around teams of four adults—the graduate student head instructor, two undergraduate students and a parent assisting on a rotating basis. "I like to come in once in a while and meet all the children," Atseff said. "It's nice having a say in the running of the school."

Ideas parents develop are implemented into the program. It was Atseff's idea to teach the children cookie-making.

"The assisting parent often has brought the snack," said Stephanie Bruni, the school's director. "And the child is involved in the preparation."

Popular idea

Thirty percent of those who attend are children of SU students. It was students who, in 1971, pushed for a cooperative nursery on campus. Bernice M. Wright, then dean of home economics, did the planning for the school.

"It has survived in that form because the parents want to be in a cooperative," Bruni said. "The cooperative nature has really been its strength."

While students comprise a significant portion of the nursery school parents, the school's instructors are all SU students.

Five graduate students and about 20 undergraduate students majoring in early childhood education, child and family studies, special education or child development staff the school. Bruni calls it "an experimental school."

Teachers are chosen based on their education philosophy. Bruni said the nursery "attracts a certain kind of teacher, someone who is in agreement with the basic philosophy of a cooperative and family atmosphere."

Nursery instructors are training in a variety of fields. Undergraduates work as assistants as part of a field work placement for two classes: Introduction to Working with Young Children and Creative Activities for Young Children. They spend eight hours a week at the school and earn four credits for the class and field work.

Other students who are just interested in the program also work at the school. Special education students spend three hours a week at the nursery. "One of the objectives of the school is to train good teachers of young children." Bruni said.

Becky Buck-Leaman, a first-year graduate student in child and family studies and one of the nursery's five head teachers, said the school is rewarding because of its parent-teacher interaction.

"The cooperative aspect of it intrigued me," Buck-Leaman said. "I see a lot of what I ideally like happening here."

Buck-Leaman is planning a career in which she can work as teacher and be directly involved with parents. She came to SU after teaching five years in a traditional public elementary school.

"I wanted to bring in parents and grandparents," she said. "Public schools aren't really open to it. I was tired of fighting the administration and the bureaucracy."

Free play

The head teacher is ultimately responsible for the day-to-day curriculum. The first hour of any class is devoted to "free play," where the children can choose any or all of three activities which change daily.

There is then a half-hour of "circle time," a group activity devoted to story-telling, singing and reading aloud from a book.

Then the children wash, have snacks supplied by the parent and go outdoors. The day lasts 2½ hours. Buck-Leaman describes the time as "high energy."

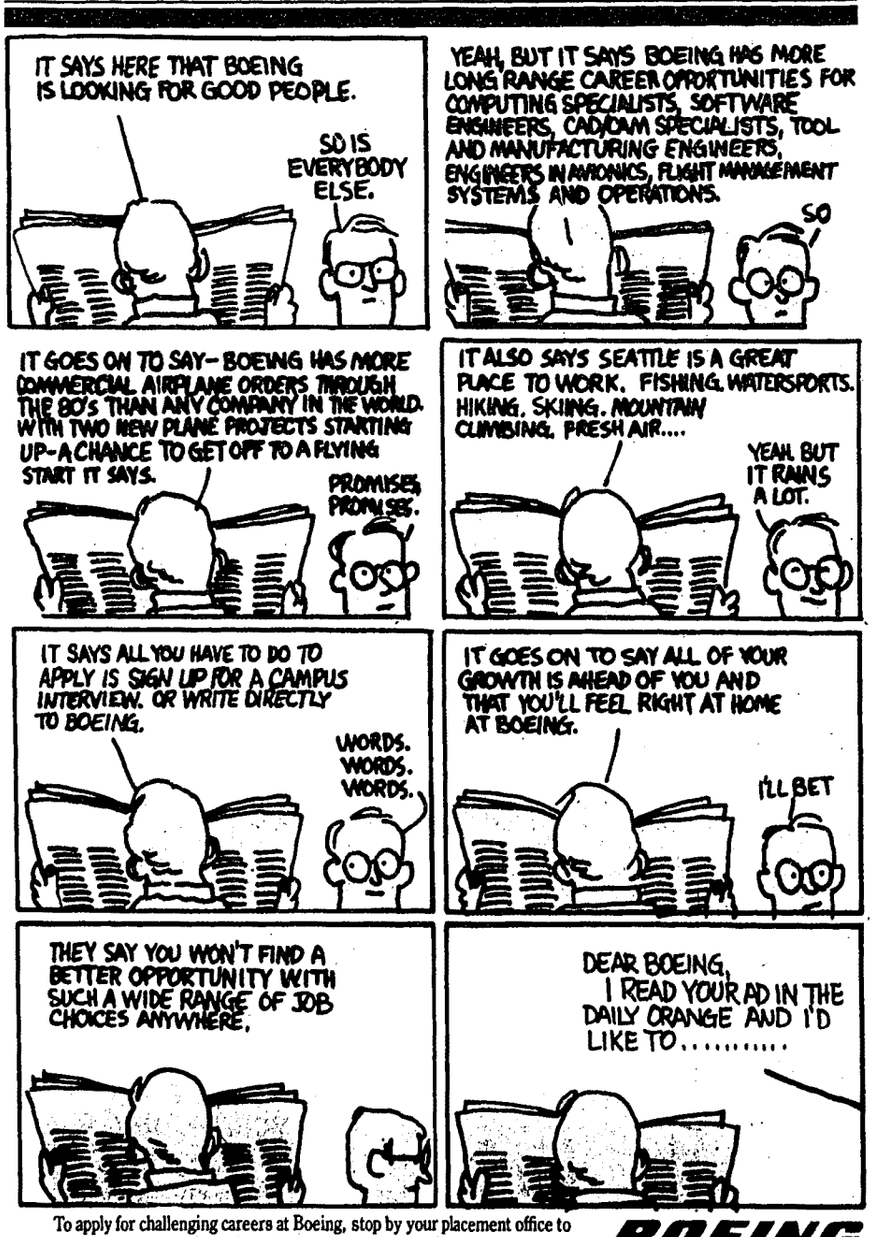
"I'm exhausted at the end of the day," she said. "But they're (the kids') refreshing. They're exciting to be with. The kids are at the age where they're trying out identity things."

At one session last week Buck-Leaman had the children playing fireman. They ran around a room with red plastic helmets and slid down a slide mimicking the sound of sirens. One girl decided she was an ambulance driver and made believe she was carrying away an injured person.

"The parents are not looking for all-day child care, but they do want their children involved with others," Bruni said. "And they are very much concerned about being involved in their children's school program."

ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS

WHAT'S UP AT BOEING.



To apply for challenging careers at Boeing, stop by your placement office to sign up for an on-campus interview. Or send your résumé to The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 3707-C04, Seattle, WA 98124. An equal opportunity employer.

BOEING
GETTING PEOPLE TOGETHER

News professor adds Washington insight

By Michele Meyer

Charles B. Seib was paid to run one major Washington, D.C. newspaper and to criticize another. The former managing editor of the Washington Star and readers' representative to the Washington Post uses the knowledge he gained to teach two informal seminars on press problems and decision-making at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

As Post ombudsman after the Watergate era, Seib had the opportunity to watch the operation from the inside.

"Watergate was all over," he said. "The Post went through a period of aftershock, it seemed. I sensed that certain overreaching. They seemed to be looking for another Watergate."

"The post-Watergate era reflected the inevitable letdown after an exciting experience," he said. "But after a year or two, it seemed to settle down."

He said the Post responded "pretty well" to having a "second guesser," which is essentially what an ombudsman is. "Nobody mugged me in the hall," Seib said in his gruff, yet congenial voice. "They frequently didn't agree with me, but most accepted that I was as honest and fair as I could be."

While Seib did not cause any tremendous changes at the Post, he accomplished "small victories," he said. "One concrete thing was that the Post printed corrections in a fairly straightforward way on page two of the paper." Before his arrival, the Post generally avoided corrections, and when they had them, they buried them in the back, he said.

"My being there had a cautionary value," he said. "It was at least a factor in what I considered a decline in the kind of jazzed-up stories after Watergate."

Seib leaned back with his hands clasped behind his tan, balding head. Propping his hiking boot-clad feet on his desk, he talked about making the switch from the role of managing editor to his ombudsman position at the Post.

'Severe' transition

As managing editor Seib was responsible for the day-to-day operation of the paper. The switch to ombudsman, who serves only as an adviser, was a "rather severe transition," he said. "As ombudsman, I couldn't say 'change it.' I could write a memorandum or column about it. The transition from a very active role to a much more passive role was difficult."

The move between these competing newspapers, was also difficult, he said. However, since the Star had changed ownership, "the Star as I knew it was about to change anyway. That made it easier to move over," Seib said.

The ownership transfer came at an opportune time for Seib, then 55, who wanted to "semi-retire" at about age 60. The general pattern for journalists is "to retire at 65, get your gold watch, your heart attack and then die," he said. "I didn't want to do that.

Being ombudsman at the Post "was a perfect way to wind up a career, because up to then I was so busy," he said. As managing editor, he did not have much time to think about how or why he did things, he said.

His new position gave him "a chance to step aside and watch from a close range how a newspaper functioned," he said. "I was very fortunate to be able to step back and look at the whole thing."

"It's sort of ironic that, having gone through this experience, I am now never going to be an editor," Seib said. "I learned things that would make me a better editor than ever before."

Intelligent readers

As readers' representative, Seib learned a great deal about newspaper readers. "Editors don't have much time to think about the public as individuals," he said. "I think newspaper readers are more perceptive and intelligent than most editors give them credit for.

"Readers care more about their newspapers than editors might think. They take it personally when the paper doesn't measure up to their expectations."

Readers notice when the newspaper performs below standard. But, they frequently attribute it to the wrong reasons, he said. "When we do screw up, they think we planned it."

If the press informed readers of how it functions, the public would realize "mistakes can happen because someone slipped," Seib said.

The two courses Seib teaches are related to the function of the press. He decided to teach because "it was an interesting thing to try." Howard Simons, Post managing editor, had taught at SU and had suggested Seib to then-Dean Henry Schulte.

"This is my first experience teaching, besides a no-credit course at Harvard, which was even less structured than what I'm doing now," he said. "Teaching experience is kind of stimulating and reassuring for people my age."

More professionals should teach in their fields so students will learn what a career entails outside the university, Seib said.

"It's a good idea bringing in people like me to teach, but we need more guidance in undertaking teaching." Seib suggested professors and non-faculty professionals teach as teams.

Seib teaches Thursdays and Fridays, and then flies to Washington for the rest of the week. He is still studying the Post's editing.

"I spend part of a day or two at the Post," he said. Seib writes for Presstime, the journal of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Seib said he also enjoys writing about nature for a Washington-area magazine. In 1971 he wrote a book, "The Woods," about the cabin he built in Virginia and about nature in general.

Looking out the window, Seib smiled as he described the house he is building in Maine where he and his wife will live four or five months a year. They will spend the remaining months in Washington, D.C. "The winter is grim in Maine, and it's a little isolated. I like Washington. We've lived there over 30 years," he said.

Seib said he enjoys carpentry because he can see when he is right or wrong. In journalism, "there's no real way to measure. With a newspaper, you hope it's better than if you weren't there."

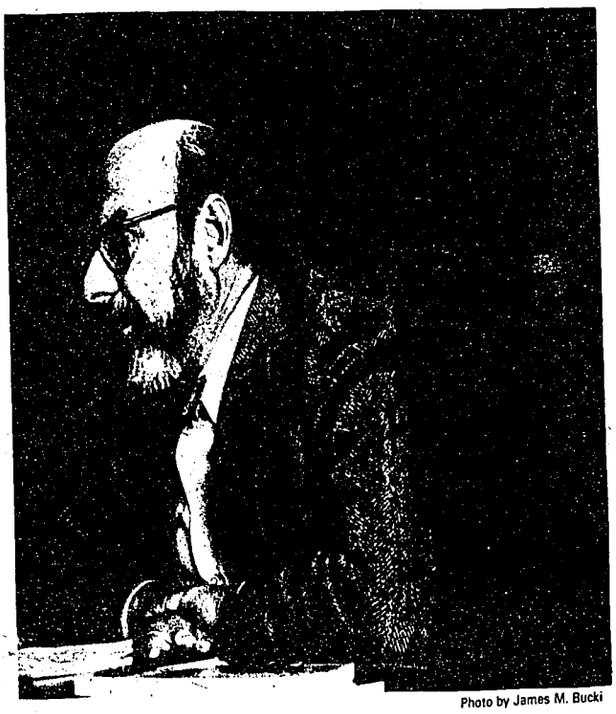


Photo by James M. Bucki

Newhouse Professor Charles B. Seib, former managing editor of the Washington Star, talks to a class about his experience as a Washington Post ombudsman.

Marathon

Continued from page one

station would broadcast live five to seven hours of the first two days and tape other parts of the marathon, she said.

A final site survey by the cable company will determine whether lighting conditions at Manley are suitable for the broadcast. Vigliotti expressed enthusiasm and said the station is "very cooperative."

There is a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Jabberwocky for couples interested in dancing in the marathon. Couples who attend will be awarded extra points which will be added to their totals at the marathon's end.

Points are also given for the amount of money a couple raises, and for the length of time spent dancing. Prizes are awarded to the couples with the highest totals.

Applications for the contest are still available at the Dance Marathon office, 821 University Ave. They will be accepted, with the $25 registration fee, until March 5.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

MEDICAL or VETERINARY SCHOOL

Clerkship Guidance
W.H.O.-LISTED
Ph.D., D.C. D.P.M.-M.D. Program
LIVE IN THE U.S.A.
ENGLISH-SPANISH

Proven Student Service

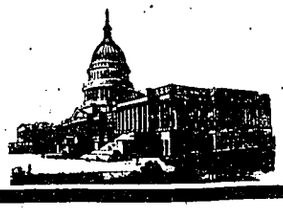
100 LaSalle St.
New York, N.Y. 10027
(212) 865-4949

99¢ SALE!

Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.

offer good with SUB coupon until 3/2/81.

Thanks to you . . . it works for ALL OF US



Washington Internship Program

If you're a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 average, you can earn 16 academic credits while working inside politics through:

•Unique Internships pre-arranged, based on your interests. You'll work with members of Congress in their offices and on their committees.

•Seminars conducted by leading government experts, focusing on current policy issues facing Congress. Heading the Washington faculty is the chairman of the Congressional Intern Advisory Council.

•Discussion Groups to share information and opinions with fellow student participants from around the country.

April 1 is the filing deadline. For applications and further information, call 617/353-2408, or write:

Boston University
Washington Legislative Internship Program
College of Liberal Arts—Room 302
725 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215

Boston University
is an equal opportunity institution

On the outside

Space shuttle rehearses

The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled for a countdown rehearsal this week at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., in preparation for an April flight.

The rehearsal, designed to simulate a real countdown, will involve ignition of the craft's three main rockets.

Two astronauts are expected to make a three-day test flight in April if there are no problems during the rehearsal.

The launching of the Columbia will be the first manned space flight in the United States since 1975.

Pope visits

Pope John Paul II said his 12-day trip to the Far East, which began yesterday, is intended to "advance the cause of peace in the world."

He will visit the Philippines, Japan and Guam and make enroute stopovers in Pakistan and Alaska.

The pope asked a crowd in St. Peter's Square in Rome to pray for the success of the trip which is also intended to "deepen the faith and commitment of the members of the Catholic Church," he said.

Heroin trade rising

The heroin trade in New York state is stronger than ever despite more than 15 years of trying to fight the influx and distribution of the drug in the United States, law enforcement officials said.

According to Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, heroin abuse has reached a crisis level.

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that only 2 to 5 percent of all heroin entering the country is confiscated.

Federal officials said part of the problem is the inability to stop poppy growth in Southwest Asia. Law enforcement budgetary cutbacks have also contributed to the problem, they said.

Death penalty vote

The New York State Legislature will vote this week on a bill proposing the death penalty in specific cases.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey has vetoed a death penalty law four times in the past five years.

Carey introduced a bill in the legislature Saturday that will mandate life in prison without parole for convicted murderers.

—compiled by Melissa Klein

Police report

The following were taken from police reports and other sources.

• Two incidents of assault outside the entrance of Brewster-Boland Hall were reported early Saturday morning. Two Syracuse University students and a student from another college were reportedly pelted with beer bottles by a gang of youths about 2 a.m. Several minutes later, two more SU students were reportedly assaulted by the same group of youths. One student suffered head cuts during the incident.

• Several rooms at Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, 907 Walnut Ave., were reportedly burglarized about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. No suspects were arrested, but one student reportedly saw an unidentified outsider leaving through the back door.

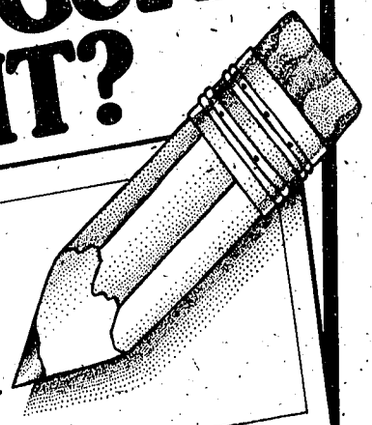
• A Syracuse resident was reportedly assaulted by a gang of youths about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The youths reportedly threw beer bottles at the resident while she was driving on West Colvin Ave. The woman suffered lacerations on her hands.

• A Syracuse University student was arrested Saturday night at DellPlain Hall during a disturbance involving another SU student. The student was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

• The main office at Archbold Gymnasium was broken into Sunday at 3:40 p.m. and several items, including an SU student's wallet, were reported missing.

• Two Syracuse youths were arrested Sunday at 5 p.m. at Archbold Gymnasium and charged with criminal trespassing. The youths reportedly entered the building unauthorized several times that afternoon. A student marshall called Syracuse police, who made the arrest. The youths have not been connected with the burglary which occurred earlier Sunday.

If You Don't, We Do. So Come Get It. GOT IT?



Art & Drafting Supplies CHECKLIST

- ☐ Technical Pens
- ☐ Lettering Pens
- ☐ Leads & Inks
- ☐ Felt Markers
- ☐ Lead Holders
- ☐ Templates
- ☐ Drafting Tools
- ☐ Drafting Tables
- ☐ Drafting Lamps
- ☐ Pads, Papers, Canvas
- ☐ Portfolios
- ☐ Brushes
- ☐ Chalks, Pastels, Charcoals
- ☐ Transfer Type
- ☐ Border Tapes
- ☐ Erasers (Manual & Electric)
- ☐ Tape Dispensers
- ☐ Acrylics & Other Media
- ☐ Solvents
- ☐ Compasses
- ☐ Matting Service
- ☐ Air Brushes
- ☐ Oil & Acrylic Paints
- ☐ Watercolors & Gouache
- ☐ Mats & Frames
- ☐ Shading & Color Films
- ☐ Rulers
- ☐ Triangles
- ☐ Straight Edges
- ☐ Proportion Wheels
- ☐ Masking, Drafting & Paper Tapes
- ☐ Desk Brushes
- ☐ French Curves
- ☐ Ship's Curves
- ☐ Complete Repro Service
- ☐ Cements, Glues, Spray Adhesives

LOOK FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY AT THE BLUEPRINT... THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ALL THE TIME ON ALL YOUR ART SUPPLIES!

SYRACUSE BLUEPRINT CO., INC.

825 East Genesee Street • 476-4084
Open Monday-Friday 8-5
Open Saturdays 9-3 (STORE ONLY)
Student Charge Accounts Available.

'Who's Who' cites 50 SU students

Fifty Syracuse University students will be included in the 1981 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The "Who's Who" is a listing of campus leaders.

Students are included because of leadership in extracurricular activities, service to the university and community, academic achievement, work experience, self-supportability and future potential.

Students from 1,300 colleges nationwide and in some foreign countries are nominated for "Who's Who" by committees at their schools.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will present awards to SU "Who's Who" students during a reception March 2 at the Faculty Center.

"Who's Who" has honored college students since it was first published in 1934.

Award nominee deadline nears

Nominations for the Jonathan Chayat Memorial Award, presented annually to a Syracuse University student, are being accepted at the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office, 329 Hall of Languages, until Feb. 24.

The cash award was established in 1977 by Maxwell and Sylvia Chayat in memory of their son, an SU graduate killed in a bicycle accident.

Nominators must submit a letter indicating their reasons for suggesting each candidate. Nominations will be accepted from faculty, staff and students. The nominees will be asked to send a 500-word essay to the dean's office by March 15.

The award will go to an undergraduate who, in the opinion of the four-man selection committee, most embodies the qualities exemplified by Chayat. Final announcement of the award will be made in April.

Classified ads

For sale

Haircutting, Mustache & Beard Scissors and Combs, Discount prices; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - SWEATERS $10.00, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

MICKEY MOUSE T-Shirts $4.00, TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. — closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualify-low payments, 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Jobs available full and part time car and phone necessary. Call 487-5420, leave message.

Magicians for a Newhouse production. Air date in April. Opportunity for television experience. Call Jeff 478-9024.

4 GRATEFUL DEAD tickets needed badly for the March 13 Utica concert. Will pay good prices. Call Harry 423-6685 Anytime.

Fill out your QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY today!!!

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms — All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Grad. Female. one room in three bedroom. off street parking. Sumner Ave. Available immediately. 478-6764. 100/mo. plus.

Two Bedroom available immediately off Westcott. Security deposit. Lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities - 478-4600.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

Personals

DO reporter desperately needs her notebook, taken from the first floor of Bird Library on February 16 around 11 a.m. Please return immediately, no questions asked. Call Linda at x-6196 or x-2127.

D.O.D. - Minutes turn to hours; hours turn to days. I wish I could be near you in so many ways. They say long distance is the next best thing to being there. And that's one way we show each other that we care. But whether it be by mail, be message or telephone lines. I'm glad you're my Valentine. Love, Dale.

TDS: SURPRISE! Yes, you will find out tonite! I'm psyched. Happy Birthday. Love John.

Julie W. I'm expecting you at Buggsy's Beach Party this Sunday in that provacative swimsuit. JJF

Syd - Thanks for everything. I couldn't have done it without you. Love and drugs, Robin.

To the nightowls of Phi Psi: What spur-of-the-moment organization! What style, seniors! Thanx, from the sleepyheaded sisters of Alpha Chi.

Babette, Fred, and Phil (alias 3 muskateers) Seeing you every day lightened up the last two weeks. You've shown me the true meaning of friendship. Love, Marca.

Psi U - We feel so honored by your impromptu formal - what a great idea and an even better time! Thank you from the bottom of our champagne - logged hearts! - Alpha Phi

D.U. - The pajama party was truly "progressive" fun, from the dirty bananas, to the pina coladas! There's no doubt that we're the most rowdie marathon combination on campus! You guys are great! - Alpha Phi.

Kellie, Happy Birthday. Love, Chuck and Dave.

Heart is smart, because they know today your 20. I'm smart for having a friend like you. Happy Birthday Hostess. Love, Caren

Hi obnoxious! I mean, Jule, Better late than never Happy V.D. I think I'm in love! Love, your foul little Sammy.

Services

Typing. IBM Electronic 75. Campus area 424-1882, if no ans., 469-6203.

Help us serve you better . . . Fill out your QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY Today.

Typing. Theses, dissertations, papers, charts, resumes, manuscripts Word Processing Equipment. 85¢/ds Rome 339-4567 Diane.

The Health Center Counseling Service is offering consultation and a 10-week group on alcohol abuse and related problems beginning in late February. For more information, contact Counseling Services at 423-4715.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

SKIERS - Our last weekend trip is to Stowe Feb. 27-1. Limited space, so sign up soon! $25 deposit to sign-up. More info at Suski Office Wed.-Fri. 11-3 pm, x3592 or call Mike at 425-0811.

YO, BASKETBALL FANATICS! Wouldn't you look great on the Orangemen bench? Well, that's where you'll be on Feb. 25th when S.U. takes Boston College if you win the Chi O - Sammy raffle! Proceeds benefit muscular dystrophy.

WIN A SEAT ON THE SYRACUSE BENCH for the team's final home stand against Boston College on Feb. 25th. Raffle tickets go on sale Wed. Feb. 18th from 10-2 at People's Place, HBC Lobby or Slocum basement for $1. All proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. For further information call Chi Omega at 475-7736 or Sigma Alpha Mu at 478-9015.

The QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY Helps to serve you better. Fill yours out today.

FREE Adorable puppies call Laura at 474-6283.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.00 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

Found: Ladies' gold watch in front of the S.U.B. 2/7. Call to identify, Rhonda 474-9198.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD FOR BOOKS LOST IN HL102 - THURS. - VERY IMPORTANT, MUST GET THEM BACK L.H. 471-5038 !!!!

DO reporter desperately needs her notebook, taken from the first floor of Bird Library on February 16 around 11 a.m. Please return immediately, no questions asked. Call Linda at x-6196 or x-2127.

Justice Positions Available on the RESIDENCE HALL JUDICIAL BOARD

If:
- You are a full-time undergraduate student
- You live in North or South Campus housing
- Your cumulative GPA is at least 2.0
- You are not presently a Resident Advisor
- You are not presently on probation or under other disciplinary action
- You have an interest in peer justice system

Then:
Applications will be available February 16 at your residence hall main desk or at the Office of Residence Services, 202 Steele Hall.

Application deadline: Monday, March 2

To all my fantastic friends-

Thanks for being there and enabling me to make it through. I'll always be grateful for the love and friendship you've shown me.

Love,
Marca

Spring Break '81 in Ft. Lauderdale!
OCEAN FRONT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

- 149/PERSON/ WEEK
- Choice of three Hotels All Conveniently located on 'The Strip'
- Round trip air transportation also available

FOR RESERVATION INFORMATION
Call Toll-Free 1-800-848-9540
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
ARRANGEMENTS BY STUDENT SUNTRIPS, INC.

HEY-HAVE U HERD ABOUT ABDO'S MARKET

Below Brewster-Boland Hall

FULL LINE of Farm Fresh Produce Fresh MEATS and groceries

Prices U WANT and Variety U NEED. OPEN 9am-8pm
—6 DAYS—
"Never on Sunday"
475-3725

Beer-Soda and Party Supplies.

ICE CUBES AND BEER BALLS.
Discounts on Cases of Beer and Soda.

Directions:
Out Brewster toward cafeteria - Take stairs to lower level to ABDO'S MARKET

Coupon

Are you tired of feeling good and looking bad? Feel good and look good with

in'Nout JEANS 464 S. Salina St. 474-7241

$3 Off
any pair of jeans with this ad

offer good til Feb. 24, 1981.

Coupon

Orange gymnasts end losing string to Army

By Dan Martinsen

The Syracuse University men's gymnastics team ended an eight-year losing streak to Army by defeating the Cadets Saturday, 248.4-244.25 at Archbold gym.

The win was the third straight for the Orange (5-4), and was the most gratifying to seniors Steve Chilinski, Ron Tibett and Ed Saunders, who had suffered through three previous losses to Army.

"Oh, did I like that meet," Chilinski said. "I think we hit about 90 percent of our routines, and it really boosted our confidence."

The crowd at Archbold enjoyed the meet almost as much as the gymnasts. The spectators buzzed with excitement and anticipation as they watched the SU gymnasts put on their most consistent performance of the season.

The Orange started off strong by winning the floor exercise. Bill Aleksovski won the event with his finest performance of the season, scoring 9.1. Army's Dale Lee placed second in the event, and SU's Mike Trnka placed third with a score of 8.85.

"I felt better coming into this meet," Aleksovski said. "Usually I'm not getting myself psyched for a meet until a day or two before hand. But Ron (Tibett) has constantly been talking it up in practice, and just kept me psyched through the entire week."

Tibett was determined to end the Army hex. Throughout the meet he paced the gym floor, shouting encouragement to his teammates. Tibett also put in a fine effort, placing second behind SU's Lou Fligliola (9.25) on the rings with a score of 9.1.

"I feel great, and I feel relieved," Tibett said. "For three years I walked off the floor losing to them (Army), and it is just great to beat them."

The main reason the Orange pulled off the victory was consistent performances from all the gymnasts, something which had been lacking all season. After winning the floor exercise, the Orange continued to perform aggressively and put pressure on Army.

"The Army routine is very different from one we use," said head coach Walt Dodge. "Everything they do is stock. It's basic, with no fancy moves. They drill these basic moves until they reach near perfection. But we perform differently."

SU's performance showed more flair and excitement than the Cadets.

"This time Army had to catch up, and they were the ones under pressure," Tibett said. "In the past, we had always had to catch up and, consequently, we had more faults in our routines. But this year they broke, and we stayed consistent."

Syracuse continued its dominance in the meet after the first event. The Orange registered first-place performances in the pommel horse, still rings vault and high bar. Only the parallel bars eluded an Orange first-place finish.

Photo by Linda Christensen

Syracuse University gymnast Mike Calcutti splits during floor exercise routine in Saturday's victory over Army.

Saunders won the pommel horse with a score of 9.3 and Aleksovski, who placed second in the all-around with a score of 50, won the high bar (8.65). Freshman Trnka won the vault (9.35). SU took the overall when Chilinski placed third.

"It was the best meet for all of us," Trnka said. "There was such intensity in the gym, and we were all mentally prepared. Now that we have this victory under our belts, we can concentrate on improving our overall team score."

With upcoming meets against Springfield University and Southern Connecticut, SU cannot afford to ride high on Saturday's victory. Dodge does not except any letdown in the up coming meets.

"First of all we cannot afford a letdown," Dodge said. "This was a very important victory for us, but we still have meets against fine schools.

"We were ready for this meet," he said. "Now our job is to continue practicing and performing with the same intensity, and I don't think we'll have any problem with that. We are finally doing what we have been capable of since the beginning of the season."

Orangemen travel to Villanova for Big East battle tonight

By Scott Headley

Tonight's basketball game at the Palestra in Philadelphia will be a battle of pride. Both Syracuse and Villanova, bruised this weekend in Big East conference play, are down for the count. The team that gets up still has an outside chance of climbing to first place. The team that does not will have to wait for the Big East tournament.

Villanova University (6-5 in the Big East, 14-8 overall) is coming off of an 82-70 loss to cellar-dwelling Providence University on Saturday. The Wildcats are led by forward Aaron Howard (17 points against Providence), guard Stewart Granger (averaging 13.3 points a game) and their top scorer and rebounder, center John Pinone (15.9 points and 7.7 rebounds).

But the key to the Wildcat attack may well be the return of forward Alex Bradley. Bradley had been sidelined for much of the season with a broken thumb, but returned to score 14 points against Providence.

"Bradley is a strong player and rebounder," said SU head coach Jim Boeheim. "He will add depth for them. We will have our strong forward on him, whoever it turns out to be tonight."

Granger, Villanova's leader in assists, teams with Tom Sienkiewicz (13 points a game) in the Villanova backcourt to round out the Wildcat attack.

"They have a very solid team," Boeheim said. "They have beaten us before (69-65, Jan. 10 in the Carrier Dome), so we have to prove to them we can win. We have had good momentum, and now we have to get it back. We did not play bad against UConn, we just didn't hit our shots."

The Orangemen, who are 5-5 in conference play (14-8 overall) after Saturday's loss to the University of Connecticut, will look to bounce back behind center and leading scorer Danny Schayes. Schayes, who had 18 points and 11 rebounds against UConn, will be backed by Ron Payton and Tony Bruin in the frontcourt.

The Orangemen will also need the punch of Marty Headd's outside shooting. Headd had eight points in the first half against UConn, as SU shot 47 percent from the floor in the first 20 minutes.

But in the second half, both Syracuse and Headd cooled off, with SU hitting only 35 percent from the floor after intermission. Headd finished with 12 points on 6-for-16 shooting.

"We have to play well offensively to win this game," Boeheim said. "We have to beat their zone and the rest of their defenses. We did this against UConn, but our shots wouldn't fall."

Although Saturday's game stopped a four-game Big East winning streak for the Orangemen, it also marked the return of sophomore forward Leo Rautins. Rautins, while shooting only one for seven from the field, had eight rebounds and five assists.

"Leo is one of eight or nine guys I expect to use in the game. He's a good passer and shooter and we need his rebounds," Boeheim said.

Erich Santifer will also come off the bench for the Orangemen with his 12.6 scoring average to aid SU's offense.

The game is crucial if the Orangemen are to stay in the fight for first place in the Big East.

"The Palestra is a tough place to play," Boeheim said, "but we have to play our game. Both teams are in the same position as far as the league goes, so it will be a good game."

The Orangemen will have to play well tonight to avoid the knockout punch in what could be their final round of the Big East regular season fight.

Photo by Peter Halpern

Erich Santifer looks to score in mid-season action against Old Dominion University. Santifer's scoring will be needed tonight at Villanova University.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Dave Baker (right) receives congratulations after his record-setting pole vault in Friday night's victory over Colgate University.

SU track team stops Colgate for first victory of season

by Vince Flynn

The Syracuse University indoor track team finally broke into the winner's circle Friday night with a victory over Colgate University 87-48 at Manley Field House.

The Orangemen, (1-3) losers to Penn State University, Rutgers University, and Cornell University, took advantage of greater depth in the relays and record-setting performances in the pole vault and 3,000-meter run to subdue the Raiders.

Freshman Dave Baker reached new heights in the pole vault as he set a Syracuse varsity record of 14-feet-8 inches. Sophomore Jim O'Connell, competing in his first meet of the year, (he had been sidelined with anemia), set a record in the 3,000 meters event of 8 minutes 11.6 seconds. O'Connell's time qualified him for the post-season IC4A championships.

Syracuse also swept the field in the long jump, the triple jump and the 1,500-meter run. SU's dominance in the the 1,500-meter run has worked against them. Charlie Bevier was not challenged in the race and finished one second short of qualifying for the NCAA championships.

The stronger field at the Big East championships this weekend at the Carrier Dome should lead Bevier to run a faster time.

The highlight of Friday's meet was the 50-meter dash, where Joe Morris edged Colgate University star Carl Boykin with a time of 5.8 seconds. Boykin easily won the 50-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.2 seconds.

Colgate capitalized on SU's biggest weakness by sweeping the Orangemen in the high jump. No Syracuse competitors qualified after their first attempt.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 80
Wednesday, February 18, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Assembly opposes planned fee hikes

By Bridget Maloney

Transportation was the main focus of the Student Association Assembly's Monday night meeting, as members passed a resolution requesting that a proposed 33 percent increase in parking fees be reduced.

The Assembly also unanimously voted in favor of establishing evening bus service to the Continental Can Co. building.

James Cotterman, Syracuse University director of transportation and parking, attended the meeting, and although SA President Kathy Pavelka said Cotterman was there "in a listening capacity," the director was quickly deluged with questions.

Cotterman said the 33 percent increase would generate "under $50,000 in revenue."

Donald Rully, vice president for University and community relations, said the increase will cost students who park in lots an additional $30 and garage fees will rise about $60.

He added that faculty parking fees will increase between 20 and 33 percent, depending on the faculty member's pay scale. The lowest paid faculty will pay the higher rate, Rully said.

Money obtained from increased fees would be used for improvements and maintenance in University parking lots and garages, Cotterman said.

Specific improvements would include directional arrows, traffic islands, pothole repairs and traffic lines, he said.

He added that parking fees have not been raised in more than six years and maintenance has been neglected.

Cotterman said he did not know where money students had paid in fees in the past had gone, because little had been used for repairs.

Pavelka said Cotterman has held his position for only about 18 months and therefore could not be accountable for past policy.

In other business, Comptroller Craig Scholl presented the Assembly with three requests for funding. SA voted to allocate $2,250 for Dance Marathon '81. $1,500 will be used for programing and $750 will pay for advertising in The Daily Orange. The Greek Council had originally requested $1,530 for advertising.

Scholl also recommended that SA give $88 to the Syracuse Review in order to raise the student magazine's circulation. The Assembly ammended the request and gave Review $1,200, enough to triple circulation.

SA allocated $48 to L-5 Society, a club

Continued on page two

Photo by Michelle Frankfurter

Director of transportation and parking James Cotterman and manager of transportation and parking Raymond Donovan discuss the proposed 33-percent increase in parking fees at Monday's Student Association Assembly meeting.

SU sports officials expect federal approval

By Mary Jean Issa

Syracuse University coaches and affirmative action workers expect U.S. civil rights officials to find SU's intercollegiate program in compliance with Title IX of the 1972 U.S. Education Amendments, even though some inequalities do exist.

Six civil rights inspectors visited campus last week to determine whether SU's men's and women's athletic programs meet Title IX standards.

Title IX prohibits federally funded educational programs and institutions from discriminating on the basis of sex.

"We expect to be found in compliance," said Robert Hill, the chancellor's special assistant for affirmative action. "If there are some problems, I think they're matters we could solve rather quickly," he said.

Barbara Jacobs, women's basketball head coach, said she hopes the compliance team's findings will be positive. "I think the University will work toward stronger compliance with the law now," she said. "The University has come a long way in the last two years to change inequities, but I think things could have changed a little quicker."

Both Hill and Lois Black, director of affirmative action, said the compliance team's visit was routine and not prompted by complaints. A three-year-old complaint concerning unequal facilities at Onondaga Lake's boathouse for men's and women's crew is still outstanding, "but that did not prompt the visit," Hill said.

Women's crew coach Jan Palchikoff, who has worked at SU since September, said the unequal access to boathouse facilities mentioned in the complaint has been reconciled.

She said present conditions at the boathouse are bad for both men and women sharing the structure. "It's not ideal for us and it's not ideal for the men. Before, it was more ideal for the men," she said.

But some women's coaches said sexual discrimination still exists in such areas as transportation and facilities.

The men's and women's basketball teams had a meet in Providence on the same weekend last semester and "the men's team flew and we took the bus," Jacobs said.

But Doris Soladay, director of women's athletics, said women's teams have made great strides in terms of the transportation they use to get to meets. "We've moved from traveling in private cars to traveling in rented cars to riding buses and, on rare occasions in the recent past, we've flown. We're going further afield each year," she said.

"Besides transportation, locker rooms are an inequity — especially out at Manley Field House," Jacobs said. "Our locker room is about one-eighth the size of the men's locker room. With 30 women in the locker room, we can't even turn around, and there are only three showers, two toilets and two hairdryers."

Although there are no hairdryers in the men's locker room at Manley, there are 16 showers, six toilets and six urinals, according to Bob Knickerbocker, manager of the men's equipment room.

Kathleen Parker, field hockey coach and women's assistant basketball coach, said, "It's hard to get my whole field hockey team in the (Manley) locker room at one time."

But three years ago, there was no Manley locker room for women athletes. "There was no locker room for practices, and when the women's team had a game, they had to use the men's visiting team's locker room," Jacobs said.

"The women's program here has improved steadily," Parker said. "Four years ago, they (the women's field hockey team) practiced next to the Women's Building in a field that wasn't even the right size." Now the team is able to practice on Coyne Field, she said.

If the women's teams have complaints, it is not the fault of the men's athletic department, according to John (Jake) Crouthamel, director of men's athletics.

"We make our plans exclusive of the women's teams, unless they make a request to become involved. Our travels, salaries and equipment are derived through income from gate receipts — not through the University," Crouthamel said.

Head women's and men's swimming coach Lou Walker said, "If any sport could draw 50,000 people to a game at $10 a ticket, more money would be devoted to that sport."

"I don't think it's a question of sex," Walker said. "I think women have a tougher battle only because men have the established sports."

Walker said he thinks women's sports have the potential to become more popular in the future, "especially women's basketball, because basketball seems to be the favorite sport at Syracuse."

He said that SU women swimmers have an advantage over the men swimmers because the men's team has

Continued on page four

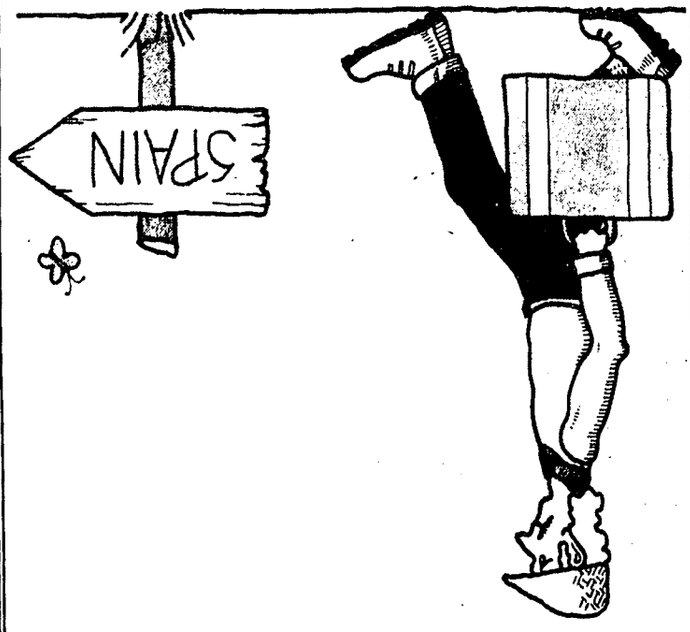
Photo by Peter Halpern

Is it spring? No it's still February! Sunshine and 60 degree temperatures filled the valleys of Onondaga County yesterday, highlighting these birds and the middle of the week.

The Good Neighbor is you. Belong.

Produced by Kevin Elson. "Columbia" is a trademark of CBS Inc. © 1981 CBS Inc.
Available at Record Theatre Album & Tape $8.94

Spend a semester on the other side of the world



Before you graduate, you owe yourself the opportunity to study abroad with Syracuse University. Summer, semester and academic year programs available. For more information contact, Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471.

Senate to hear proposals on tenure policy changes

By Susan Howard

Changes in the School of Architecture's tenure and reappointment procedures will be proposed to the University Senate at their monthly meeting today.

The proposed changes are a result of the university-wide evaluations being made by the Senate Appointment and Promotions Committee. Because of the evaluations, some schools and colleges have submitted revised versions of their procedures, but the School of Architecture is proposing a complete program change.

The school wants to establish separate committees for the faculty and students involved in the tenure and reappointment procedures. Previously, the students and faculty worked together and submitted one report to the dean for approval.

Ray Whiting, senate student coalition leader, said he was originally opposed to this proposal. "I thought the dean wouldn't weigh the student recommendations heavily if they were proposed separately from the faculty."

However, after speaking with students on the committee, Whiting said his opinion changed. Previously, the students believed their voices in the committee were stifled. Because faculty members made alterations to the committee's reports, the students believed their views were not represented, he said.

"Things they thought were important weren't even getting through to the dean," Whiting said. "With a committee of their own they'll (students) be free to say what they feel is true."

The School of Architecture has also proposed that the student committee's report receive no alterations from the faculty committee or the dean before it is submitted to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Whiting said the formation of the two separate committees should produce a more honest input from students. "The students really want to give it a try. We will vote in favor of the bill and see how it works."

Whiting added the coalition will weigh the results of its decision later. "If we think it's a bad thing later, we will amend it."

• • •

Also on the Senate meeting agenda is a proposal for a minor revision of the 1977 edition of the Faculty Manual, which outlines University guidelines for new faculty members.

Whiting said the manual is unimportant to the student body. "The Faculty Manual has no significance to what happens and it has no power over anybody," he said. "It is only an advising manual that helps the faculty understand what the proceedings are."

In addition, the schools of Education and Public Communications and the College of Engineering will propose the addition of several new classes in various departments.

Changes in the three schools' curriculum will also be reported to the senate. Some classes have been modified and given different course numbers.

In addition, the School of Education's Division of Special Education and Rehabilitation will propose a master of science degree program in hearing impairment. The program would be an updated and revised version of one that was offered at Syracuse University until 1971.

Today's meeting will be at 4:15 p.m. in Stolkin Auditorium.

SA

Continued from page one

promoting space exploration and colonization.

Scholl said the money will be used for speakers and field trips.

In addition to funding requests, it was announced that the University will build an addition to SU Bookstores' main branch. Construction will begin "as soon as the weather's good enough to start," Pavelka said. The addition will be in the back of SUB and will probably be completed in June, she said.

She added, "I'm a little upset there was no student input on this."

The Assembly unanimously approved a resolution by Bryan Mitchell, SA vice president for academic affairs, supporting the Board of Graduate Studies' recommendations for teaching assistant training and evaluation.

The recommendations call for TAs to be informed in writing of their specific duties, assigned a faculty adviser and participate in organized training and evaluation programs in departments with more than five TAs.

In addition, SA elected 13 Assembly members-at-large, and voted to appoint Amelia El-Hindi as recorder. The positions of parliamentarian and speaker will be filled at the March 2 meeting. Letters of intent should be brought to the SA office at 821 University Ave.

The Assembly also approved members nominated to the Student Housing Committee by Special Assistant Sven-Erik Kaiser. Kaiser, who heads the committee, said it will study the feasibility of a student housing corporation.

CELLA
Specials
TONIGHT AT THE STUDENT CENTER
50¢ per glass
Free Door Prizes — T•SHIRTS

Giving women's athletics a chance

The idea of bringing women's athletics to a comparative stature with men's athletics faces a problem at Syracuse University.

The problem does not lie only within the paperwork of a law guaranteeing federal funding to athletic teams and programs based on the number of participants. The problem also lies in an ingrained and very archaic attitude.

It is an attitude that maybe women do not deserve more funding because they cannot attract 26,000 people into the Carrier Dome for a basketball game.

It is an attitude that women are not taken seriously as college athletes because the options for professional play are very limited.

And maybe it is even an attitude that women still belong in the kitchen instead of on the basketball court or lacrosse field.

All the funding this university can provide proportionately or equally will do no good until these women are recognized as capable, and in many cases outstanding, athletes in their own right.

In their own right: this is the key to the issue. Women should not be held back because they cannot run a 440 as fast as their male counterparts. But rather they should be recognized for achieving separate and equally striking goals among members of their own sex.

There are two areas which must be worked on.

The first is providing compliance with present legislation guaranteeing funding to women's athletics.

Title IX of the 1972 U.S. Educational Amendments established that federal funding for athletic programs must be on a proportional basis regardless of sex.

Last week six U.S. civil rights officials visited our campus to investigate a possible lack of commeasurable standing between men's and women's athletics. SU officials and coaches believe they found no evidence of major problems.

Statistics show that athletics within the University seem to be on an even keel. In most cases, women are provided with locker rooms and transportation.

Because of proportional funding, male athletes fly to games and have 16 locker room showers at Manley Field House, whereas women generally take buses and are provided with 3 showers.

John (Jake) Crouthamel, director of men's athletics, said additional money for male athletes' travel, equipment, and coaches salaries are obtained through income from gate receipts. In comparison, as many can tell by the lack of spectators at women's sporting events, their incoming funds are not substantial.

A possible reason for this apparent lack of interest might be found in the second area which must be corrected: attitude.

Women's athletic acheivements should not be compared in a literal sense with men's, but at the same time, this is not a reason to deny them the opportunity to participate and attain goals within their own standing.

Before women can increase the support of their athletic programs and thus increase their proportional funding, we must rework our own thinking. To deny them an equal chance within our own minds is unfair.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Forgetting that we are students

Jim Foudriat

"Is this going to be on the test?"

We've all heard the question. The professor has just finished a long, involved lecture on "The Rise of Imperialism and the Causes of WWI," or "The Metabolic Processes of Lymphatic Cells," and some student inevitably asks it.

Having had the wind taken out of his sails, the professor is left confused, if not speechless, on the stage.

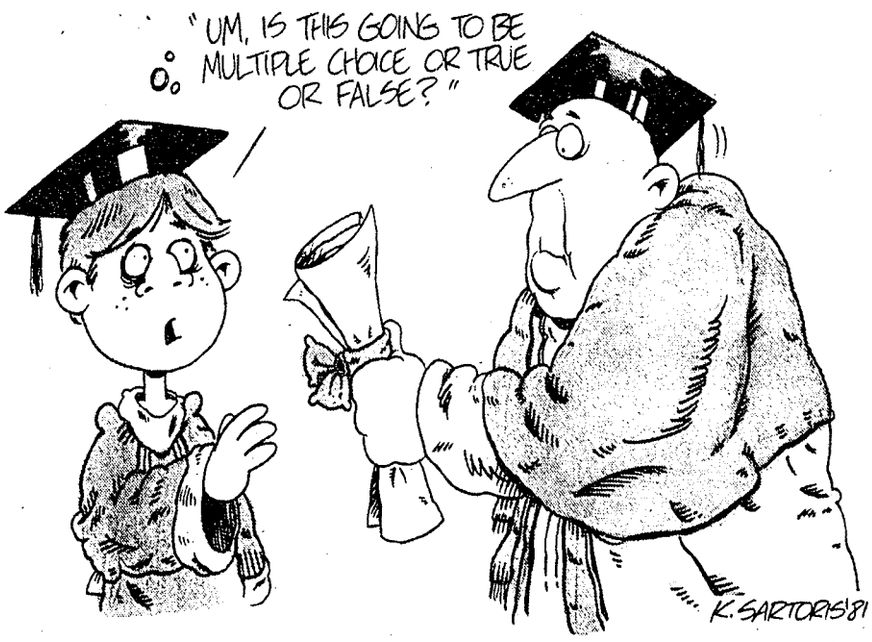
The problem is that many Syracuse University students lose sight of education as they pursue their degrees. It is difficult to say what we are interested in, but often it does not seem to be knowledge.

It is senseless for anyone to spend $8,000 on goods and services and not accept delivery of them. So why do we resist the effort of our professors to educate us?

"But wait just a minute," you might say. "Not all of us are reluctant intellectuals."

Shall we see just how many there are? Take a quiz and find out. Raise your hand if any of the following are true:

- Do you ever tune out anything after the professor says "This isn't on the test, but it is important to your understanding the subject"?
- Do you ever complain that the professor doesn't give you the answers and makes you find them yourself?
- Do you ever start shuffling your books and papers 10 minutes before the end of class so the professor will quit early?
- Do you ever walk out on a professor who is answering another student's question?
- Or for that matter, do you ever walk out of a lecture at all?
- Have you ever dropped (or not registered for) a course that sounds exciting but seems like too much work?



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

- Did you ever want to attend, but didn't, one of those intellectual-sounding poetry readings, senior thesis presentations or colloquiums that are in fine print in The Record?
- Have you ever turned down admission to the honors program because you don't want your friends to think you are smart?
- Have you ever complained that professors who give you Bs are hard graders?
- Did you ever feel proud that you got by in a course with a C when a little bit of work would have gotten you a better grade?

Probably we are all some what guilty of intellectual apathy; we just don't care if we learn anything or not. All we want is to do four years of soft labor, get our sheepskin credentials and be set free in the job market.

Some of us are in what the administration likes to call "preprofessional programs." We take courses that do interest us—the ones in our chosen field of study.

But these are not the only courses offered. Sometimes it seems we forget —or ignore—what used to be the bread and butter of universities, the liberal arts. There was a time when students learned for learning's sake; knowledge was an inherent good.

This idea may conjure up images of Plato in ancient Greece answering questions with questions and posing philosophical riddles. But knowledge used to be the goal of all institutes of higher education before these days of universities as glorified trade schools.

What has happened to the idea of a college where bearded men sat around in stuffed chairs, smoking pipes and engaging in deep, theoretical discussions?

Believe it or not, those discussions still take place in the lounge at Maxwell, upstairs in the Hall of Languages and in the labs in Lyman. We just have to look a little harder for them.

And when we do find one, we should not be afraid to join it. Ask questions—professors usually love to explain things; that's why they teach. Or start a deep discussion of your own: it's a great way to freak out friends.

But we had better watch out. If we're not careful, we might learn something.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Lighting problems

To the editor,

During last semester's open forum in October, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers was questioned about the shortage of lighting on the Quad (2 spotlights) compared to the abundance of lighting on Link Hall (8 spotlights). Eggers' response was, "I hear you," and, he assured us that the lights would be turned on to illuminate the Quad "next week."

It has been four months and "next week" has never arrived. Perhaps he did hear us, but he obviously did not listen to us. He may have consulted a different calender than I did.

It has become very clear to that the Syracuse University administration feels that displaying Link Hall's architecture is much more important than considering human safety and security.

Leslie J. Surprenant

Speaking up

By Mark Vergari and Jenny Rudolph

Do you think the administration is justified in deciding to construct a bookstore annex on the lot of the proposed Student Union Building?

Robbie Schenken

Senior, pre-law. I think that it's very up to par with the administration in that for some reason they seem to be taking every opportunity to prevent the building of the Student Union Building.

Denise Brown

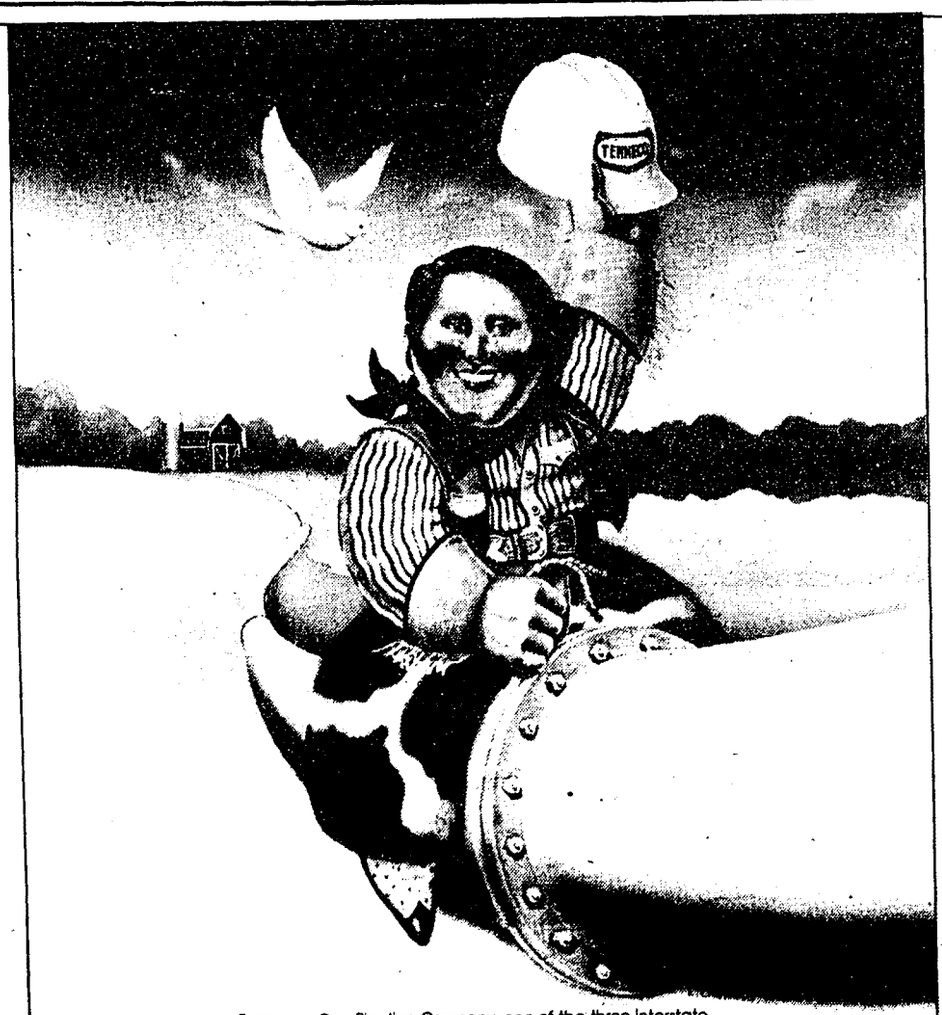
Sophomore, psychology/religion. No. As it is, they already have enough space for the amount of books that they carry and don't carry. Tuition is going up and there will probably be fewer students attending SU, so the bookstore won't need room for more books.

Eric Heath

Junior, music industry "Well, when they finally get a place to put the union building, some intelligent person decides to put something else in the same space.

Kathy McManus

Junior, telecommunications No, I don't think they are justified at all. It just seems like another excuse for not putting up a Student Union Building.



Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, one of the three Interstate pipeline companies of Tennessee Gas Transmission which serve utility companies in 25 states, will be on campus soon to interview for summer positions at the plant facilities listed below.

If you live near one of these plant locations, and are interested in a good-paying summer job, please schedule an interview with Tennessee Gas Pipeline's representative.

For more information, contact your placement office today.

DATE ON CAMPUS:

Monday, March 2nd, 1981

PLANT LOCATIONS:

Clifton Springs & Syracuse, NY
Coudersport, Wellsboro & Troy, PA

how to rope a summer job

TENNECO

Tennessee Gas Pipeline
Division of Tenneco Inc
P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77001
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Title IX

Continued from page one

a total of eight tuition scholarships, while the women's team has four tuition scholarships plus five full-rides (tuition, room and board).

But, Walker said, men definitely have the advantage over women in terms of obtaining coaching positions. Of the six head women's coaches, three are men.

"When you get a pool of people applying for a coaching position, the men have the advantage because women haven't had the opportunity to get the experience necessary to coach," Walker said.

"But things are beginning to change," he said. "You're going to see a lot more women coaches 10 years from now. If women can perform at a certain level, they should be able to coach at that level."

Assistant crew coach Debbie Quinn said women coaches serve as effective role models for women athletes.

"We've (women coaches) been there before and we know how far to push the women. I think a man would go a little bit lighter on them because they're 'only girls,'" she said.

Quinn said she thinks men use coaching a women's team as "a stepping-stone to coaching a man's team" and therefore do not try "to develop the team as far as it can go."

But women's tennis coach Jesse Dwire said that he prefers coaching women because "they're easier to work with." He said, "Women have more of a tendency to listen to advice, while men are more argumentative and think they already know everything."

Athletic conditions have improved immensely since he started coaching three years ago, Dwire said.

He said this year the tennis team has four full-rides and four tuition scholarships, the national scholarship limit for tennis. Three years ago the program offered only four tuition scholarships.

The Carrier Dome has also helped to improve athletic conditions. Before the Dome was built, both the men's and women's basketball teams practiced in Manley. At the time, men had priority over the court, Jacobs said.

"Each year we make significant steps and we aren't done yet," Soladay said.

The civil rights committee will complete its report in four to eight weeks.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

HOTTTTTTTTTTTT FEBRUARY CAR STEREO.

MONTH LONG SAVINGS ON ALL HOME STEREO — AT THE HOTTTEST PRICES AROUND

Week #3 of SOUNDS GREAT'S HOTTTT FEBRUARY features car stereo components at the hotttest prices in town.

Quit laughing.
To us, selling car stereo in February is no laughing matter. 'Cause absolutely no one is interested in buying car stereo in a freezin', slushy, bitter cold month.

So this week at SOUNDS GREAT – prices so hottt you've got inflation-fighting reasons to come in right now and buy.

Hear and compare over 1500 different famous-name car stereo system combinations. Pick what you like. Then pay a lower-than usual price. Then have SOUNDS GREAT's professional installers handle installation by appointment.

The only hassle you'll have is getting here in this weather.
But even if it's 40-below zero outside, it's plenty warm in our car stereo department.
The hotttest prices in town make it so

SPECIAL HOTTTT FEBRUARY DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY
INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

Famous name car stereo can warm up your car dog sled or hottrod right now – during the worst month for the stereo business.

SOUNDS GREAT has turned the heat on in the car stereo department. All this week the hottest prices in town on car stereo.

HOTTT FEBRUARY SPEAKER BUYS

SPECO 5x7 COAX FOR EASY MOUNT IN MOST CARS $49.pair

KENWOOD KFC 121 - ULTRA THIN 1" MOUNTING FOR SMALL CARS WIRE MESH GRILLE $29.pair

SANYO SP758 - 5x7 COAX WITH CONVERTIBLE HOUSING $49.pair

ADVENT BA1 - 6x9 WITH BUILT IN POWER BOOSTER DELIVERS 10 WATTS PER SPKR $69.pair

JENSEN J1242 - NEW TOP OF THE LINE 6x9 QUAD-RAX 4 WAY SYSTEM. $75.pair

PIONEER Special Clearance On All Pioneer Car Speakers Reductions Of 10% to 30%

HOTTT FEBRUARY DEALS ON INDASH AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYERS.

Priced To Beat The Others Cold!

AMERICAN AUDIO LOCKING FAST FORWARD AUTO REVERSE $39.

SANYO FTC 4 - MINI SIZE LOCKING FAST FOR AUTO REVERSE $69.

Clarion PE 554 - COMPACT CHANGER FOR INDASH CASSETTE $79.

AMERICAN AUDIO 2500 - AUTO REVERSE, LOCKING FAST FOR WARDING WIND $89.

Panasonic CQ 6800 - AUTO REVERSE MANUAL EQ 3 L.E. LOCAL SWITCH REPEAT TRACK FEATURE $99.

JENSEN R200 - CAR RECEIVER WITH LOCKING FAST FORWARD REWIND $119.

PIONEER KP 1011 - NEW MODEL FAST FORWARD REWIND $129.

PIONEER KP 5010 - SUPER TUNER FOR OUTSTANDING RECEPTION FAST FORWARD REWIND $149.

Clarion 550 - FEATURES DOLBY™ NOISE REDUCTION FAST FORWARD AND REWIND $169.

Panasonic CQS 710 - REPEAT TRACK CASSETTE WITH DOLBY™ NOISE REDUCTION $179.

ALPINE 7120 - AUTO REVERSE, METAL, CrO2 FeCr SWITCH, STEREO MONO BUTTON $189.

KENWOOD KRC 311 - AUTO STEREO REVERSE CASSETTE STAND BY FAST FORWARD REWIND $219.

All Regular Type Antennas For All Types Of Cars & Trucks $14.95 Installed

BOOST YOUR SOUND WITH THESE HOTT FEBRUARY SPECIALS

SPECO BOOSTER WITH EQUALIZER BUILT IN $39.

SANYO PA 7000 - 28/28 WATT BIAMPLIFIED BOOSTER WITH REMOTE FADER $49.

Clarion 100 EQB-3 5 BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER WITH 22-22 WATTS RMS $79.

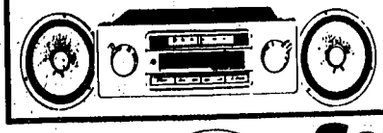
UNDER PRICED UNDER DASH DURING HOTTT FEBRUARY

Clarion PE 8410 - CASSETTE LOCKING FAST FORWARD REWIND AND MORE $49.

HOTTT FEBRUARY CAR STEREO SYSTEMS TO HELP HEAT UP THOSE COLD WINTER DRIVES

SANYO

SANYO FTC 2 - INDASH AM FM MINI CHANGER CASSETTE STEREO WITH 2 SANYO SP700 SPEAKERS, FITS MOST COMPACT CARS. $79.00

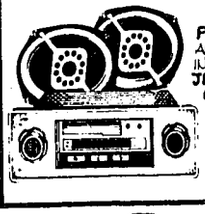


WE INSTALL

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION BY APPOINTMENT.

This February we'll save you even more on professional car stereo installation. We'll install it for less to keep our installation staff busy

PIONEER



PIONEER KP 1011 - AM-FM CASSETTE WITH LOCKING FAST FORWARD AND 2 JENSEN J1069 A 6x9 COAXIAL 2 WAY SPEAKERS $179.00

JENSEN

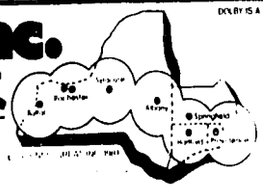
DOLBY IS A TRADEMARK OF DOLBY LABORATORIES

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER — RETAILER OF THE YEAR — 1978 · 1979 · 1980

Sounds Great, inc.℠

THE STEREO/VIDEO PLACE.

2664 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse, 446-2200,
Mon thru Fri 10AM to 9PM. Sat 10AM to 5:30 PM



The Daily Orange is looking for people
to write editorial columns.
If interested, call Patty or Jerry between 3 and 7 p.m.
423-2127

Committee slates brochure for release next semester

By Bridget Maloney

Although the Alcohol Policy Committee said in its October recommendations that students should be given a brochure explaining new alcohol guidelines, the cost of printing such a brochure is "prohibitive" said David Kohr, director of Residence Services.

He said the printing would cost about $2,000 and that a brochure would not be distributed until next fall. Instead, a copy of the alcohol guidelines was sent to all dorm directors last Friday. The guidelines were completed in December.

Dorm directors are responsible for informing students in the dorm of policy changes, Kohr said, adding that "most students are aware of the new policy."

But Student Association President Kathy Pavelka said "99 percent of the students don't know about the changes." She said not informing students of the altered policy in the same way they were informed of the original policy in the fall was a "double standard."

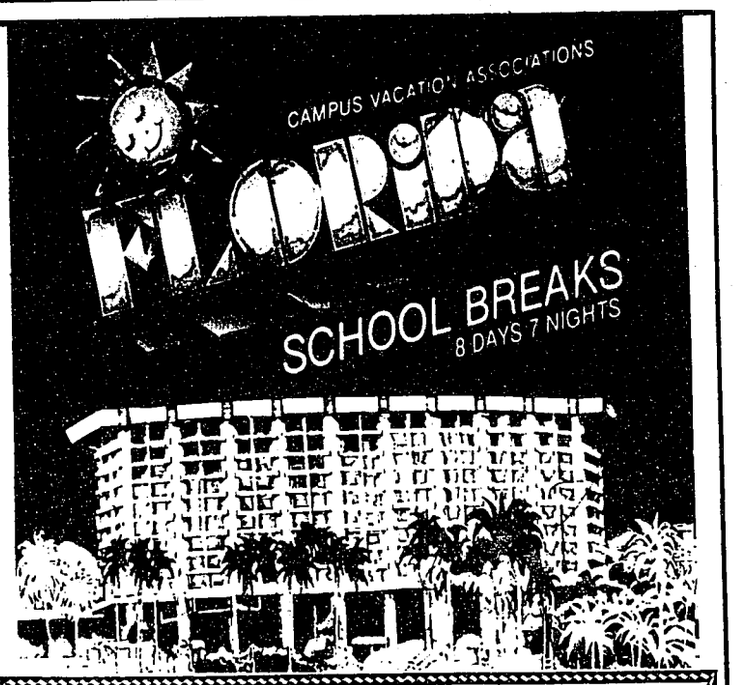
Kohr said that the policy changes had been "well-publicized in The Daily Orange." But Pavelka said, "for the Office of Residence Services to depend on The Daily Orange to let students know of its policies is negligent."

The new policy requires individual dorm committees to determine the gathering size necessary to require registering alcohol. Kohr said dorms started forming those committees this semester.

For the final two weeks of last semester, Kohr said, dorm directors were responsible for interpreting which parties needed to be registered. Pavelka said because most students are not familiar with the changes in policy, a dorm director can enforce the old policy.

"There are still students paying the $20 deposit because they don't know any better," Pavelka said.

She stressed that most of the old policy is now only a guideline, not an enforceable rule. However, the guideline for the amount of alcohol appropriate for a given number of students is still used by the dorm director in approving events, Pavelka said.



FORT LAUDERDALE $119. MIAMI BEACH $99. DAYTONA BEACH $99.

All rates include lodging at deluxe ocean front hotels.
All rates are subject to a $18.00 tax and service charge.

OPTIONAL: Transportation to Miami Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona is available

$79.00 Round Trip

FREE ★DISNEY WORLD EXCURSION

● FEB. 28-MAR. 7 ● MAR. 7-MAR. 14 ● MAR. 14-MAR. 21
● MAR. 21-MAR. 28 ●MAR. 28-APR. 4 ● APR. 11-APR. 18 ● APR. 18-APR. 25

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL: Lisa Zaslow 423-7257

Protestant clergyman supports Jewish cause

By Christine Casatelli

Education about the problems of today's Jews is essential for the survival of the Jewish community, both here and abroad, said the Rev. John Stanley Grauel, crew member in 1947 of the Jewish refugee ship Exodus.

Grauel, a Methodist clergyman who became involved in the Jewish cause at the start of the Nazi persecutions, spoke to supporters of the United Jewish Appeal at a fund-raising dinner in the Women's Building Alumni Lounge Sunday.

In 1947, Grauel was aboard the Exodus, helping to transport 4,554 Jewish refugees from European Nazi concentration camps to freedom in Palestine. The British navy spotted the ship breaking through its blockade near Palestine, and tried to stop an illegal landing in that country. The navy attacked the vessel killing three people and wounding many more, Grauel said.

He related the raid to current Israeli problems explaining that throughout history the Jewish people have been persecuted.

Grauel said, "the immediate problem today is the survival of Israel," noting the current Israeli-Arab conflicts as the threat. He said, "I have been associated with the (Jewish) 'problem' for a long time.

"I have been lecturing for 35 years on one subject — Israel in crisis," Grauel said, adding he never runs out of things to say about it.

Grauel, wearing a red shirt and a large gold ring and chain, entertained the group with his wit while informing them of their responsibility, as Jews, to the state of Israel.

"Jewish kids, but also American kids, generally have got to realize what's happening in the world and recommit themselves to a sense of brotherhood and democracy," Grauel said.

He explained the need for the UJA campaign, saying the world must be educated about current problems in Israel. "We can't let Israel stand by itself. We have to be there to support it," he said.

The fund-raising dinner was given by UJA for supporters who had pledged $25 or more during its 1980-81 Syracuse University campaign. Rabbi Milton Elefant, director of Hillel at SU, said Grauel was asked to speak because of "his very unusual and rich experience of Israel and his ability to bring an impartial message to the students."

TONIGHT!
OLDIES
By Request George Tousant Spinning

FREE ADMISSION
HAPPY HOUR 9-10
Thursday - An Encore Performance of the GENERIC COMICS.
311 Waverly Ave. 423-4516

VENTURA'S
WINGS AND THINGS
2025 Teall Ave. 437-6030
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
special introduction offer
50 Wings $6.95 Reg. $7.50
with coupon only. Quantity discounts available.
Mild-Medium-Hot-"Red Hot"
Call Now
We deliver
M&Tu 11am-9pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

Hill stresses responsibility to minorities

All the Chancellor's men

By Kathy McNulty

Editors note: This is the third in a five-part series of interviews with major decision-makers in the Syracuse University administration.

He said he does not have any power, only some "influence." Yet Robert Hill said he likes to think of himself and people supporting affirmative action as the "conscience of the University."

Hill, vice president and special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, clad in a gray tweed jacket, white sweater and gray tie, settled into the brown chair behind his desk and summed up his responsibilities.

"After all the grand plans are laid, we say, 'what's it mean to blacks and women?' " Hill said. "I call it the four Ps: policies, practices, procedures and programs."

Hill said one of his responsibilities is to advise the chancellor in determining the role of women and minorities in projects such as the Carrier Dome. He said he was concerned with whether women's athletics would use the facility and whether minority corporations would receive contracts.

"Almost in an iconoclastic way, I remind people of their responsibility to be gender-neutral in their outlook and responsive to minority groups," he said.

The number of women and minorities among Syracuse University administrators, staff and faculty is another concern of Hill's. All departments and schools have hiring goals for these groups, but the goals are not always met, he said.

"I'm comfortable with the number of women administrators we have," Hill said. "Since I've been here, women have made giant strides. They have a solid toe-hold in decision-making positions. We've got two women deans, but we still need to have minority deans."

Hill said, if departments don't meet hiring goals, "I lean on them a little bit. Since I approve their selection process, if they've been behaving badly, I'll say 'you must include among the finalists for this position at least one minority,' " he said.

Hill insists his approach is reasonable. He sat forward, slapped his palms on the desktop and raised his voice as he spoke of hiring.

"I'm saying reach out to the minorities, reach out to the women. Get as many as possible in your candidate pool and may the best man win. We don't beat anybody over the head," he said.

Hill, now in his mid-thirties, joined the SU administration after three years at Fairleigh Dickinson University as their director of affirmative action. His administrative career began at his alma mater, City University of New York's Manhattan Community College.

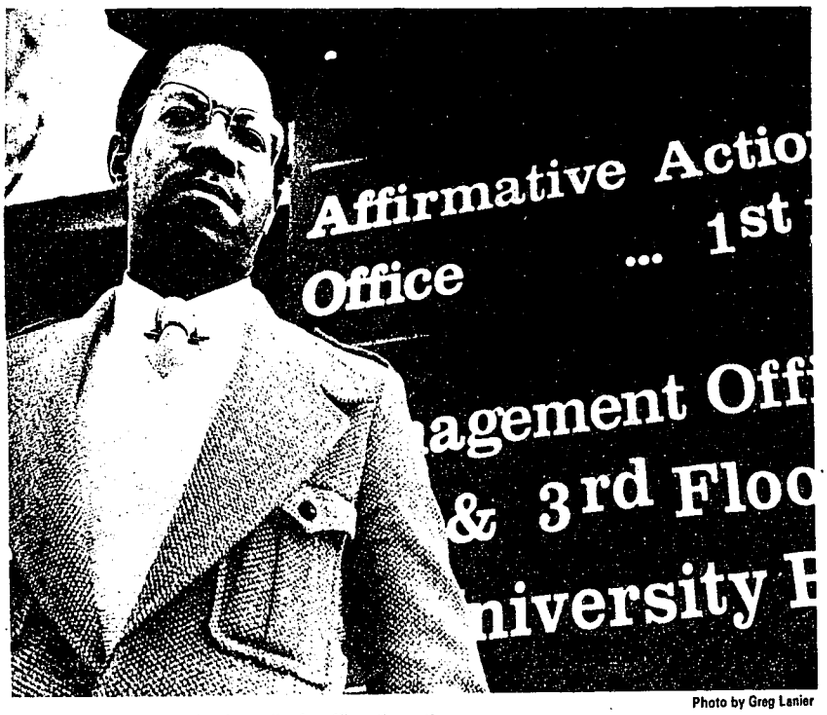


Photo by Greg Lanier

Robert Hill, assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, says universities should concentrate on minority student problems.

perspectives

Activist

"I was asked to join the administration since I was raising hell anyway," he said, starting to smile. Gazing out the window, he propped a foot on the edge of his desk and reminisced.

Hill said he organized a black faculty and staff association at MCC to fight a predominantly white administration.

"We thought we should press for a black president," Hill said. "We did, and we got it."

The previous MCC president, Hill added, had resigned in the midst of the campus unrest which followed the Kent State University student deaths.

"We planned and plotted," Hill said. "I was an activist, but not in the militant or civil disobedience sense. I didn't go to any demonstrations. I was appalled at the actions of some of my peers. I didn't feel it was good for them. I believed in orchestrating quietly and persistently for change."

Hill explained that the activism of the period made higher education institutions different than what they were 10 years ago.

"All those groups were joined through federal regulations," Hill said. He said that Federal Executive Order 11246 and Title IX of the Education Act of 1972 now serve as the basis for affirmative action programs by granting equal opportunity to minorities and women in hiring and admissions policies.

Student concerns

Now that women and minorities have made strides in faculty and administrative positions at universities, Hill said, emphasis should be placed on minority students problems.

"This is the era of the student; the next decade," Hill said, adding he would like to see the concentrations of women and minority students spread to diverse fields.

"I'd like to see women move into the professional schools more — engineering, architecture, law, especially on the graduate level," Hall said. "Across the board though, I'd like to see more minorities and faculty here."

Hill said he recently recommended establishment of a task force on minority student issues to the chancellor to achieve his student-related goals. The attrition rate of minority students at SU will be its first subject of study.

While Hill said he is pleased with the progress being made here and at other academic institutions, he still has concerns.

"Discrimination is very American. There's something about our system that always creates an underclass," he said.

While 10 years ago Hill's group at MCC hoped to "put ourselves out of business" by ending discrimination, he said he has since changed his views.

"I don't think, if our grandchildren were in this business, they would work themselves out of business," Hill said.

Tomorrow: Michael O. Sawyer, executive assistant to the chancellor.

Be a Red Cross Volunteer."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

RESCUE MISSION TOWN THRIFT STORES

MILITARY CLOTHES ON SALE at the E. Genesee Store

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday are BARGAIN DAYS in all our stores.

HANGING CLOTHES - ½ price
FURNITURE - ⅓ off
RECORES - 25¢
SHOES - 50¢

427 Franklin St.
543 E. Genesee St.
2611 S. Salina
2363 James St.
216 W. Genesee
1101 S. Salina

Hungry Charley's Restaurant
COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF PAC MAC
GOOD TODAY WEDNESDAY 2/18
2-5 p.m. only
one coupon per customer

SU worker accepts adjournment

By Johanna Gelb

Following the arrest of 12 protesters at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratories in Niskayuna, N.Y., four people were found guilty of trespassing and charges against eight others, including a Syracuse University employee, were adjourned in pre-trial motions.

Kath Buffington, an SU employee, accepted the motion of adjournament contemplating dismissal of the charge. According to Buffington, the charges will be dropped if no other offense are commited within a six-month period.

Those found guilty will be sentenced on Feb. 26. They face a maximum penalty of 15 days in jail and a $250 fine.

Buffington said, "We were trying to show our dislike for the (Trident) program in a nonviolent way."

The Trident program consist of submarine-launched ballistic missiles, and will be composed of a new fleet of submarines and a communications system. This program is being implemented at Niskayuna.

Knolls is a laboratory complex in charge of the research and development of nuclear reactors for the U.S. Naval nuclear propulsion system.

The 12 participants in the Jan. 26 protest were removed from the laboratory's premises after 25 minutes of non-cooperation.

During the incident, the protesters distributed leaflets entitled "Who Will Take Responsibility for Nuclear Genocide?" The leaflet presented reasons for stopping the Trident program.

"Training for a nuclear war is an activity which accepts the necessity of being ready and willing to incinerate and destroy most human beings," the pamphlet said.

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours: 9AM—5PM MON.—FRI.
475—0186

Speaker justifies violence

By Joanne Waters

Nonviolence is important as a way of life, but often violence is necessary to promote social change, the Rev. John D. Jones said Monday.

Jones, a member of the Syracuse-Onondaga Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People spoke at a Monday Munchies lecture in Hendricks Chapel.

Although Jones spoke in favor of nonviolence, he said he "could justify violence for racial and ethnic ends."

"Although I would not advocate it, I would not oppose violence unless it was absolute murder," he said.

He added there are "those forces who will only listen to the appeals of nonviolent demonstrators when they are threatened with violence."

He cited the civil rights movement of the 1960s, saying that many people believe that Martin Luther King would not have been as successful if it were not for the presence of Malcolm X, who advocated violence in bringing about social reform. But Jones added that he "always admired Martin Luther King from a distance."

The credibility of nonviolent demonstrations for civil rights had been very low ever since the 1940s, Jones said.

He cited a planned nonviolent march on Washington, which was called off after President Harry S. Truman promised to meet the demonstrators demands. When Truman reneged on his promises, the future of nonviolent demonstrations was in question, Jones said. He added, "you don't have to be passive just because you are nonviolent."

Using an analogy of water dripping on a stone, Jones said as water wears away a stone, nonviolence wears away the resistence of those it opposes.

SKI TOUR
TO
SONG MOUNTAIN
$8/head roundtrip
(6 persons)
Call: Gayle Thompson
422-1144

If You Don't, We Do. So Come Get It. GOT IT?
Art & Drafting Supplies CHECKLIST
☐ Technical Pens
☐ Lettering Pens
☐ Leads & Inks
☐ Felt Markers
☐ Lead Holders
☐ Templates
☐ Drafting Tools
☐ Drafting Tables
☐ Drafting Lamps
☐ Pads, Papers, Canvas
☐ Portfolios
☐ Brushes
☐ Chalks, Pastels, Charcoals
☐ Transfer Type
☐ Border Tapes
☐ Erasers (Manual & Electric)
☐ Tape Dispensers
☐ Acrylics & Other Media
☐ Solvents
☐ Compasses
☐ Matting Service
☐ Air Brushes
☐ Oil & Acrylic Paints
☐ Watercolors & Gouache
☐ Mats & Frames
☐ Shading & Color Films
☐ Rulers
☐ Triangles
☐ Straight Edges
☐ Proportion Wheels
☐ Masking, Drafting & Paper Tapes
☐ Desk Brushes
☐ French Curves
☐ Ship's Curves
☐ Complete Repro Service
☐ Cements, Glues, Spray Adhesives
LOOK FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY AT THE BLUEPRINT... THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ALL THE TIME ON ALL YOUR ART SUPPLIES!
SYRACUSE BLUEPRINT CO., INC.
825 East Genesee Street • 476-4084
Open Monday-Friday 8-5
Open Saturdays 9-3 (STORE ONLY)
Student Charge Accounts Available.

New music group sponsors concert by jazz quartet

The Muhal Richard Abrams Quartet will perform Friday, Feb. 27 in a contemporary jazz concert sponsored by the Society for New Music. The concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Nottingham High School Auditorium. The following day at 10 a.m., the quartet will hold a workshop at Nottingham for area music students.

Abrams has won critical acclaim throughout the country as both pianist and composer. A recent cover story on jazz in Newsweek magazine described Abrams as a "marvelously fluent pianist" whose music "picks up the cacaphonous street noises, the poetic spirit and burbling rhythm of black urban life."

A co-founder of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, a Chicago-based organization committed to training black musicians in traditional as well as new techniques and structural ideas, Abrams has found inspiration in several great jazz musicians of the past. Scott Joplin, Eubie Blake, Fats Waller and Teddy Wilson figure among the predecessors who have had some influence on his work. He has played and/or recorded with such noted musicians as Woody Shaw, Anthony Braxton and Dexter Gordon.

Tickets for the concert and workshop will be available at Onondaga Music, 412 South Clinton Street or at the door.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Universe wanderer to open psychic center in Syracuse

By Nayda Rondon

Gloria Doyle claims to have lived three and a half million years in this universe—one million on Jupiter, and 2½ on Venus.

A self-proclaimed psychic, Doyle will be opening Universarius, a spiritual center, in downtown Syracuse in the Roma building. Classes in cosmic law, healing and hypnosis will be taught there.

She sat in a booth at Hungry Charlie's and calmly ignored the curious glance of a girl sitting nearby, as she talked about her past lives.

"In Venus they don't have bodies, but they have light bodies they can use to manifest themselves in," Doyle said. "A lot of them walk among us, trying to help."

She spoke of a federation of planets, "made up of volunteers" that "maintains the atmosphere around us."

Doyle leaned back and sighed. "Most people would think I'm crazy," she said. "They just don't understand."

Doyle is used to people's skepticism, but she refuses to let it stop her. Her faith in Jesus Christ and a sense of purpose helps her to deal with the obstacles.

Doyle said she has been entrusted with the task of helping people achieve spiritual awareness and growth.

"I tell people, I'm no different than you are. I'm just more aware of my facilities," she said. "Everyone uses five senses; I use my sixth sense, too.

"Nothing's supernatural if you know the answer," Doyle said. "I know and understand this world. It's like walking with one foot here and one foot in the spiritual realm, and believe me, it's hard to stay here."

Doyle paused and exhaled smoke from her 10th cigarette in an hour and a half. As the smoke cleared, it gradually revealed a thin, ordinary face framed by short, white hair.

"My body is my temple. The kingdom of heaven is within," she said, touching her chest. "I have raised my consciousness to be able to go within myself and find the answers."

Doyle spoke with smoothness and tranquility. Her conversation topics ranged from her five grandchildren to her healing powers, and from reincarnation to possession.

Doyle said many people, especially the young, are making themselves increasingly susceptible to possession by what she calls "unevolved spirits" through the use of drugs and liquors. She said it is her job to rid them of these harmful spirits.

In the meantime, Doyle concentrates on spreading the word. She lectures and heals at psychic fairs, spoke at Shaw Hall last fall and has been a guest on WAER-FM88's "Coffee Break." She also has been on the local talk show, "Open Line."

"There are many people that are willing to listen," Doyle said. "If they show the least interest, I'll spend hours with them. My main objective is to make people aware that the knowledge is here and available to them."

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Gloria Doyle

'Most people would think I'm crazy.'

99¢ SALE!

Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.

offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/2/81.

SALES

Career oppty with major financial planning company attractively based mid-NYC. Offers intensified training in sales leading to sales management. No prior experience necessary. We will train you. Offers salary plus incentives and fine company benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. For personal interview send resume in confidence to:

Maria Alioto
CIRCLE FINANCIAL SERVICES
405 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10174

HEY-HAVE U HERD ABOUT ABDO'S MARKET

Below Brewster-Boland Hall

FULL LINE of Farm Fresh Produce Fresh MEATS and groceries

Beer-Soda and Party Supplies.

Prices U WANT and Variety U NEED.
OPEN 9am-8pm
—6 DAYS—
"Never on Sunday"
475-3725

ICE CUBES AND BEER BALLS.
Discounts on Cases of Beer and Soda.

Directions:
Out Brewster toward cafeteria - Take stairs to lower level to ABDO'S MARKET

Successful Careers Don't Just Happen

At the Institute for Paralegal Training we have prepared over 4,000 college graduates for careers in law, business and finance. After just three months of intensive training, we will place you in a stimulating and challenging position that offers professional growth and expanding career opportunities. As a Legal Assistant you will do work traditionally performed by attorneys and other professionals in law firms, corporations, banks, government agencies and insurance companies. Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

We are regarded as the nation's finest and most prestigious program for training legal specialists for law firms, business and finance. But, as important as our academic quality is our placement result. The Institute's placement service will find you a job in the city of your choice. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

If you are a senior in high academic standing and looking for the most practical way to begin your career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on: APRIL 2, 1981

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)
Approved by The American Bar Association
Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

The Party Source
BEHIND LIQUOR SQUARE
At Erie Blvd. & Thompson Rd.
446-8281
OPEN 7 DAYS

COKE 6 pack 16 oz. $1.39 + DEPOSIT

GENESEE BEER, CREAM ALE & LIGHT 12 oz. N.R. 6 pack $1.39

HOT PEPPER CHEESE $2.29 lb.

SHARP ITALIAN PROVOLONE $4.49 lb.

MOOSEHEAD CANADIAN BEER $3.15 6 pack 12 oz. N.R.'s $11.99 case of 24

BANANA CHIPS 79¢ ½ lb.

VIENNESE BLEND COFFEE $3.99 lb.

CHOCOLATE CORDIALS 9 VARIETIES $1.99 ½ lb. (Reg. $2.39/½ lb.)

Campus Plan

by Jon Medwick

Adam

by Ivan Velez

New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)

Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.

VISA MasterCard

Josten's

Sorenson Jewelers
729 S. Crouse Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13210

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

AIAA meeting, 6:45 p.m. Boeing presentation, 7 p.m., Room 355 Link. 423-2700.

L5 Society, 7:30 p.m., Room 152 Link. 472-2543.

SU Karate Club, 6 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Memorial Service for Dr. Janet Golden, assoc. prof. in the school of social work, 3 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112 Women's Bldg. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Architecture Lecture: Helmut Jahn on "Architecture as Synthesis," 8 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Pre-marriage class, 7 to 10 p.m., Newman Center. Topic: Rights and Duties of Marriage. Instructor: Father Charles.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Rabbi Charles Sherman on "The future of the American Jewish Community." All welcome.

WAER's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. Fred Parra from the Plaza Extended Care Services.

College Life presents Ron Ralston, 8 and 9:30 p.m., Newhouse Lounge.

Graduate Writing Program 4:15 p.m., Newhouse Lounge. Kent Nussey, Bobby Copeland and David Wade. All welcome.

UUTV presents "Brand-X" at 9:30 on channels 2 and 7 of dorm TVs.

Tomorrow

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Women's lacrosse club interest meeting, 4 p.m., Board Room of the Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Isreal Action Group meeting, 8 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Come discover Isreal.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

Heading East, the minority oriented public affairs show, 9 p.m., on WAER-FM88.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. All welcome.

Latin American Agenda, noon, North Conference Room, Student Center. All welcome, bring bag lunch.

Retailing Assn. presents Burdine's, 8:30 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room. All seniors and underclassmen welcome.

Ad Club, 4:30 p.m., Newhouse Lounge. All welcome.

Attention PIR 1ajors—American Society for Personnel Administration, 4:15 p.m., Room 106 Slocum.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, 7:30 p.m., Room 114 Lyman. All members welcome.

Notices

Newhouse Peer Advising applications can be picked up in the Dean's office or 380 NCC II until Feb. 18.

Education Placement if offering seminars on resume development and interviewing skills. Sign up before Feb. 18. Call 423-4759.

Juniors, Seniors, sign up now for graduate school workshops, at Placement Services, 123 College Pl.

The Deadline for Ad Club letters of intent for executive positions has been extended to Feb. 19. Bring letters to office or call Sandy at 423-6125.

Human development peer adviser applications available in 314 Slocum until Feb. 20.

Letters of intent for all SAS Positions are due by Feb. 20 at 203 Marshall St.

Seniors, last chance to sign up to have pictures taken for 1981 Onondagan, until Feb. 20 at UUTV studios, Watson Theatre.

SU Health Center is offering a consultation group on alcohol abuse Contact the counseling center at 423-4715.

International Students interested in cross-country skiing, call ISO for details.

girls nite out
thurs., feb. 19th
8 o'clock p.m.
aeΦ sorority · 751 comstock

Ralston without the purina.

Do you find most national traveling lecturers about as exciting as a submarine race?
Then you haven't heard Ron Ralston.
Ron has spoken to thousands of students on campuses across the United States. Don't miss this unique and creative presentation!

Wednesday Feb. 18, 8&9:30 pm
Newhouse Lounge

SPEAKING ON: The Great American Love Machine subtitled "Or Is Maximum Sex Still Possible at S.U."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL

Classified ads

For sale

Full Line NEXXUS Products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., Next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - WRANGLER CORDUROYS OR DENIM JEANS $12.98, S.U. T-SHIRTS - $5.98 value now $3.98, PREWASHED DENIM JEANS $15.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

JACK DANIELS T-Shirts $4.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 pm-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

FISH SANDWICHES AND DINNERS, Buy, get 2nd ½ price. You Must Mention This Ad FISHDOME, 120 Julian Plaza 446-5295.

1973 Chevy Impala (and everything that goes with it). Must sell! Call 478-9015, After 9.

TYPING TABLES - Very sturdy, will hold 200 lbs. Only two left. $20.00 each. 474-7981.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY 30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send $6.95 for application. Information, Guide to Whitewater, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125 Box 60129. Sacramento, CA 95860.

CRUISES-CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPENDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Roommate(s) wanted. 4 Bedroom house near Westcott. 3 Living rooms, 3 garages, washer, large kitchen, Cable T.V., garden $90 + utilities. 475-8165.

MARKETING DEMONSTRATORS Needed Immediately to give out samples and coupons. Must be neat in apperance, have car, and phone. Must be able to work Fridays and Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 12 noon or 3 P.M. and 6 P.M. at personnel pool, 843 North Salina Street.

HELP! I need James Taylor tickets. Call Mark at x-2955 in room 310.

Fill out your QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY today!!!

4 GRATEFUL DEAD tickets needed badly for the March 13 Utica concert. Will pay good prices. Call Harry 423-6685 Anytime.

Jobs available full and part time car and phone necessary. Call 487-5420, leave message.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. — convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities — 478-4600.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two Bedroom available immediately, off Westcott. Security deposit. Lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Personals

Ann, Here's to J. T., a nice Jewish Boy, and a heavy snowfall. Happy 21. Love ya, Jillykins.

To a very special tough kid up in the boondocks - I have often heard that it's not the quantity of times, but the quality. I believe that now. I look forward to many more foreign, security, snow-filled nites. Thanks for making my 18th so outrageous. I Love Ya, Love, your Jappy Blind Date.

Eubalaena glacialis, you are the "right" one for me. All my love, Caperea Marginata.

To our neighbors, Chris, Teddy, and Demetris, Here's to a wild Spring on our balconies .... complete with STEREOPHONIC SOUND! We're psyched!! Mary. Lori and Sharon.

Dora - The delivery man got lost, and the flower too, but loving you is so easy Saying so today only adds to the fooling. Happy Late Lover's Day. ??????

To the Greek Freak, on the Ridge, Would you take time to let me know how you are doing. The West Indian with a taste for Buffalo wings.

JT#1 For One Day Only! Happy Birthday to a terrific friend. I promise not to give you a hard time about your eating habits, but for one day only! You were right. I only win 97% of the time, not 99% - JT#2.

KMcV - Thanks for the best Valentine's Day ever! I'll Always remember tickle fights and whatnot! Love always, Your Valentine. P.S. This ad is funny if you read it fast!

Hey BOO BOO - I Love My Baby And Wish You the Happiest Birthday Ever. You're the Best. I LOVE You. Billy.

JAMES, To start the flipped things. I want you to know that I care very much. I'm looking forward to making many happy memories. Thanks for the recent ones. Soooo. Love from ME

182-BGL, Happy 1 year anniversary. This first year has been the start of a whole new life. I COULDN'T BE HAPPIER! I've been waiting a long time for this day to come - let's make it the best yet. Thanks for all the love we share, now and forever, Here comes the Mariott, what a celebration! Looking forward to a great Spring. ncemelfy. I LOVE YOU, MMKKG

MICHELE and JOHN, Congratulations and best wishes. One year down, and many happy years to come, starting with this weekend. ENJOY. Love to a beautiful couple, DARLENE.

Porry — Lori's wearing a grass-skirt Sunday to Buggsy's Beach Party. Bring Ellen and her sundress. JJF.

To our other halves at Delt: It wouldn't have been a whole party without you! Let's do it again some other lucky Friday! Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega.

Jillo: Be prepared, "Purple Passionate Person," you asked for imagination and you'll get it! LITTLE, LITTLE surprise, ha, ha, ha! Happy 21st Birthday. - We love you. Mom and the Kids.

DEAR JILL, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY - ALL MY LOVE TODAY AND EVERY DAY. ILY JR. P.S. - YOU'RE THE BEST!

Dear Biff - Get psyched! Here's your first personal. I highly recommend BIFF INC. ESCORT SERVICE. signed - A satisfied customer. P.S. - Remember to order early for fringe benefits!

To the girls of Marion 2 - Thanks for the use of your showers. The Dirty Disk players from Marion 1

MMKKG, Today makes it one full year of joyous living. Words can't be written to express my love for you. We've done and seen so much, laughed and played, wined and dined, Watched a pink ball pop out of the ocean, and ate pizza on B.C.'s 50 yard line. Camped out, Camped in, and everything in between. 365 days of the highest high imaginable. I hope we never come down from above the clouds where our eyes see so clearly into each other's hearts. I love you more than ever. My love forever, Happy Anniversary, 182 BGL

Hey CRAB, Happy 1st? Let's keep it going YASGDC ILYFE because YASTM Love, SSTY. P.S. - LHS

CLAIRE We've read your stuff. Some cake with good water should help! Happy 19th. MCS

HONEY, How do I begin to tell you what the past 5 months have meant to me? Each time we're together, my feelings grow stronger about the special relationship we have together. I know there are many times when we'd like to be together that our hectic lives won't permit, but I feel it's because of this that makes each moment we are together one to cherish. The relationship we have is unique - not one of ties and commitments but of a mutual respect and admiration. You're a beautiful person, one who's made me happier than I've ever been. I want to thank you for the past 5 months, but mostly for being the special person you are to me! Love always, your BOSTON PREP

I don't know about you, but I miss Tildee!

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Typing. IBM Electronic 75. Campus area 424-1882, if no ans., 469-6203.

Typing. Theses, dissertations, papers, charts, resumes, manuscripts Word Processing Equipment. 85¢/ds Rome 339-4567 Diane.

Help us serve you better . . . Fill out your QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY Today.

Miscellaneous

The QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY Helps to serve you better. Fill yours out today.

SKIERS — Our last weekend trip is to Stowe Feb. 27 - 1. Limited space, so sign up soon! $25 deposit to sign up. More info. at Suski Office Wed.-Fri. 11-3 p.m., X-3522 or call Mike at 425-0811.

Mel - If that was a proposal for a date, I'd love to go to BUGGSY'S EXTRAVAGANZA with you. Since you are the last of the big spenders, the $8 ticket for a full night of dancing, drinking, and hors douvres should be no problem, right? I'll be ready and waiting on March 24th, Love, Henrietta.

Lost & found

LOST: Apollo Keychain with letter G & 4 keys attached. REWARD. Call Greg 475-6634.

Found, corner of Comstock and University 2/13/81 Glasses, case comb. Call 471-5237 ask for Phil or Rich after 6.

FOUND: Watch-morning of FEb. 10, near southwest exit of Physics Building. Call Jim x-3088.

Found: Ladies' gold watch in front of the S.U.B. 2/7. Call to identify, Rhonda 474-9198.

GO TO DAYTONA BEACH FLA FOR 50¢

Psi Upsilon Fraternity
University of Rochester
presents

THE DAYTONA BEACH RAFFLE

COLLEGE WEEK MARCH 6-15

PRIZE INCLUDES
ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION FROM SYRACUSE TO DAYTONA BEACH, FIVE NIGHTS LODGING FOR TWO AT THE PLAZA HOTEL (MARCH 8-13) A SPECIAL EXCURSION TO DISNEY WORLD IS INCLUDED

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT
SPECTRUM SUNDRIES

University Union
Cinema Three
TONIGHT
Academy Award Winner
for Best Foreign Documentary
THE TIN DRUM
Gifford Aud. 7 & 9:30 $1.50

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
AMA and Beta Alpha Psi presents
BAP
A Night Of TENNIS, RAQUETBALL & PARTYING
drink
music
pinball
dancing
Sat. Feb. 21st
from 8:00-1:00
DeWitt Clubhouse-Widewater Pkwy.
$4 members $4.50 non-members
$2.50 just partyers
buy tickets and sign up for court time NOW- Wed-thru Fri. in the basement of Slocum

Referees grab SU's Big East hopes, 88-78

By Bob Hill

In a game marred by controversial officiating, the Villanova Wildcats defeated Syracuse, 88-78, at the Palestra in Philadelphia before 8,378 fans.

The loss drops Syracuse University to 5-6 in the Big East conference (14-9 overall), virtually eliminating all hopes of a Big East regular-season title. Villanova University upped its record to 7-5 in the conference and 15-8 overall.

SU was whistled for 19 fouls in a second half that saw Eddie Moss, Gene Waldron and most importantly, Dan Schayes foul out. Villanova went to the foul line 29 times in the last 20 minutes.

"The refs out-and-out took the game from us," said SU Coach Jim Boeheim. "I've been coaching at Syracuse for five years and I've never seen a game called this bad."

SU was led by Big East Player of the Week Schayes, who scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds before fouling out on a questionable call by official Larry Hill with 3:34 remaining in the game.

With the score tied at 70, Moss lofted a pass to Schayes underneath. According to Hill, Schayes fouled Villanova center John Pinone. Pinone (18 points) then sank two free throws to begin a Villanova streak of 12-straight free throws as the game turned from a nail-biter to a nightmare for the Orangemen.

"I went after the ball with two hands," Schayes said, referring to his fifth foul. "I had nothing left to hit him (Pinone) with."

"There was no contact on the play at all," Boeheim said. "Our kids just didn't know what to do. We had no chance to win," Boeheim said. "The officials gave us no chance to win."

Until Schayes fouled out, the lead had changed hands 15 times. SU jumped out to a 10-2 lead to start the game, but Villanova came back with a 10-4 spurt of its own. From then on, it was a seesaw game.

Schayes was brilliant in the first half, grabbing seven rebounds and scoring 16 points, 12 of them on free throws.

Marty Headd (14 points) and Leo Rautins (12 points and five rebounds) teamed with Schayes early in the second half to keep SU in the contest, before the officials let the game get out of hand.

"Danny just stood there and they called four or five fouls on him while Pinone pushed and shoved the entire game," Boeheim said. "They just took the game away from us."

No matter what happened during the course of play, SU suffered another loss in an a long line of games it should have won this season.

It happened at the first Villanova contest at Syracuse, at Boston College, at St. Bonaventure University, at last week's University of Connecticut game and again last night.

For head coach Rollie Massimino's Wildcats, the victory, no matter how tainted, put them back in the fight for the Big East regular-season title.

Villanova was led by point guard Stewart Granger (24 points, 8-9 shooting from the floor and five assists) and substitute Mike Mulquin (15 points and eight rebounds). Star forward Alex Bradley (injured in Villanova's first meeting of the year) scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds, many coming in the last few minutes.

Frustrated was the only applicable word for the Orangemen after the game. Schayes sat alone on the bench, staring at the ceiling only moments after his father, NBA Hall-of-Famer Dolph, had allegedly attacked Hill and was subdued by police.

"They blew the whistle on every play and put them on the line 29 times in the second half," Boeheim said. "I've been a head coach at Syracuse for five years and an assistant for seven and I've never heard a Syracuse coach say one word about the officiating. But tonight they just took the game away from us. There's nothing left to talk about."

When you came down to it, there was nothing else to talk about.

SYRACUSE (78) Bruin 1-5 3-5 5, Payton 3-7 3-4 7, Schayes 5-12 14-15 24, Moss 2-5 2-3 6, Headd 6-9 2-2 14, Santifer 1-6 6-6 8, Rautins 6-10 0-0 12, Kerins 0-0 0-0 0, Waldron 1-4 0-0 2, Jerebko 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 24-58 30-35 78.

VILLANOVA (88) Howard 3-4 1-1 7, Bradley 2-5 6-6 10, Pinone 6-9 6-10 18, Granger 8-9 8-11 24, Sinkiewicz 3-8 6-6 13, Dobbs 1-3 0-1 2, Mulquin 6-9 3-7 15, Sices 0-1 0-0 0, Knobber 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 29-48 30-42 88.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Erich Santifer's eight points were powerless in the face of shoddy officiating in last night's loss to Villanova University.

Pittsburgh, Penn State swamp Orange swimmers

By Rich Kruszka

How do you stop a powerhouse?

The Syracuse University women's swim team did not find an answer to that question Saturday as the Orangewomen lost to the University of Pittsburgh, 85-45.

Things were looking good for SU (6-4) in its season-ending meet after leading in the first three events, 14-11. A national qualifying time of 4:00.37 was set in the 400-yard medley relay by Orangewomen Liz Vilbert, Liz Cooper, Connie Snedeker and Jill Klingler.

The Panthers came back to take the lead in the fourth event, placing one and two in the 100-yard backstroke, and dominated the remainder of the meet. Pitt lost only the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay, the latter in which the Panthers had no entry.

"Pitt didn't put very many people in the events," Snedeker said. "They kind of made it easy on us."

"We scored considerably more points against Pitt than the other teams have," said Coach Lou Walker. "They're a very awesome team with both a good front line, and a lot of depth as well."

Walker noted that Pitt has eight to 10 women with national-level swimming experience.

"Some of their kids swam real well and some of them were so-so," he said, "but when you've got ten kids with national-level ability, even if you're only on 50 percent, you're going to win."

Walker cited the accomplishments of Liz Cooper, who had a personal best while finishing second in the 100-yard breaststroke, and placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Cathy Russell also swam well with a first in the 200-yard backstroke and a second in the 200-yard freestyle.

"We didn't get all of our people swimming well on the same day and this has been a problem for us throughout the year," Walker said. "Our goal is to get everybody together and really going at the same time."

The women have to work especially hard with their first post-season test (the Easterns) March 4-7.

"We're definitely one of the top Eastern teams traditionally," Walker said. "If we swim well again, we ought to be able to score enough points to be in the top five (in the Easterns) for sure."

Photo by Wendy Chan

Syracuse University's Liz Vilbert (above) along with teammates Liz Cooper, Connie Snedeker and Jill Klinger qualified for the nationals in the 400-yard medley relay in Saturday's loss to the University of Pittsburgh.

By Mark Seavy

In a bid to gain national recognition, the Syracuse University men's swim team traveled to Penn State Saturday to take on the powerful Nittany Lions. Unfortunately, the Lions proved too much for the Orangemen to handle, defeating them 67-46.

"I thought it was a good meet," said SU Coach Lou Walker. "We were competitive with them right down the line, but it is hard to compete with schools that offer so many scholarships (Penn State gives out about 18, according to Walker). We offer about three times less (SU has six), so this hurts us."

Senior Ed Lalor, who won the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles, was a bright spot for SU (5-8) along with sophomore Mike Wright and junior Dave McIntyre.

"McIntyre (second in the 200-yard backstroke and third in the 1,000-yard freestyle) turned his best lifetime swims," Walker said. "Wright (second in the 200-yard freestyle) also swam well for us."

The Nittany Lions displayed team depth in the meet. Impressive performances for Penn State were turned in by diver Craig Brown, a former Eastern champion who upset SU's Mike Bowden in both the one and three-meter boards, and Ed Bahan, a winner in the 50-yard freestyle.

"Craig Brown is a fine, quality diver and he is the toughest competition that Bowden has faced this year," Walker said. "Ed Bahan is a sophomore who is an exceptional athlete and he could be one of the nation's top swimmers next season."

Vol. 10 No. 81
Thursday, February 19, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Chancellor to match union building pledges

By Margo Brenner

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers agreed yesterday to match each pledge from the Student Union Building Pledge Plan three to one.

For every $250 student pledge, the chancellor will give the project $750 in Syracuse University funds.

The matching funds commitment is in effect this year only, but Student Association President Kathy Pavelka and pledge plan chairman Martha Patrick said they hope it will continue in the future.

"This is the first real strong show of commitment by the administration," Pavelka said.

Patrick said the major emphasis of the fund-raising campaign is on the pledge plan. The first meeting of the senior committee for the pledge plan will be held Monday.

The plan calls for a graduating senior to pledge $250 toward the union building, payable when he earns $20,000 or more a year. All pledges become void if construction has not begun by 1984.

The plan is run by students who call seniors and solicit funds preceding graduation.

Patrick said seniors who pledge cannot be asked for any other contribution to the University. Pledge money can only be used for the Union Building project.

More than 500 students made pledges last year, but Patrick said they hope to double that amount this year.

Patrick and Pavelka said groundbreaking for the union building will occur before the 1984 deadline.

The first step, they said, is getting union building funds up to a level which would enable the chancellor to ask for a naming gift of about $4 million.

A $250,000 Anheuser-Busch contribution received last week, other gifts and the pledge plan are the basis for the funds account, they said.

Patrick said she thinks fund-raising problems are due in part to the Carrier Dome.

"We had to raise more than expected from alumni for the Dome," she said, "and as a result, they can't be pushed too hard yet."

Graduate admissions to get recruiting aid

By Cyndi Moritz

Syracuse University's first director of graduate admissions said she will perform a unique service by helping academic departments recruit graduate students.

Dr. Ruth Christy Funk who assumed the newly-created position Monday, said that to her knowledge, it is the only position of its kind at an American university.

"We're wondering if this position will be a prototype for other universities," she said.

Funk, former associate dean of the SU School of Management, said her new job will not include overseeing graduate admissions. At the graduate level, admission decisions are made in each academic department, and she said she does not expect that process to change.

She will assist academic departments in finding the students they want and attracting them to SU, she said.

The new position is not part of the admissions structure, but part of academic affairs, Funk said. She will report to Volker Weiss, vice president for research and graduate affairs.

Funk said she is planning to research which universities are competitive with SU in specific graduate programs, and what those universities have to offer. She would also like to determine what percentage of prospective graduate students are applying to SU programs.

Along with percentage figures, Funk said she would like to find a way to facilitate graduate application processing.

"The sheer number of applications for graduate programs causes a staggering workload problem in processing them," she said.

Because she has no staff of her own, Funk will have

Continued on page six

Drawing by Mark Gleason

Dome renovations to improve acoustics

By Rick Lyke

Although the Carrier Dome opened less than five months ago, two major renovation projects have already begun in the facility.

One project concerns the installation of additional speakers to serve private boxes and areas under the overhanging decks behind each end zone. The other would cover the 1,250-foot perimeter wall of the Dome's playing field with a three-inch-thick shock absorbing pad.

The problems with the original Dome sound system came to the attention of Dome officials during the opening football game against Miami of Ohio when fans seated in the affected areas complained they could not hear announcements.

The original system consisted of a central speaker cluster suspended 150 feet above the playing surface.

The contract to install the new sound system was awarded Friday to Advance Electric, a Syracuse firm that handled sub-contract work on the Hall of Languages renovation.

Advance Electric was one of several companies invited to bid on the project after initial bids accepted Wednesday were more than University officials had expected the cost to be.

According to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, Advance Electric's bid was less than $83,000. The money will come from a budget surplus from original Dome construction funds.

The original construction project was between $350,000 and $400,000 under budget. The University had an agreement with Dome contractors to split any surplus, Kaiser said.

"One of the conditions of the sound system deal is

Senate defeats architecture committee motion

By Susan Howard

A resolution proposing two School of Architecture Reappointment and Tenure committees was defeated by the University Senate Wednesday night. After extensive debate the proposal was rejected by a vote of 45-50.

The resolution would separate faculty and students into two committees for tenure and reappointment evaluation. Students on the current committees have expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of input they have in the report that is submitted to the dean of architecture, Werner Seligmann, and to vice chancellor of academic affairs, John J. Prucha.

Faculty Senator Jack E. Graver said a professor is currently up for tenure in the School of Architecture, and the school wanted to use the new set of procedures now if the resolution was approved by the senate.

The senate was also immediately "concerned with the way students feel about the procedures," Graver said. "We invited two student leaders to a meeting, and I think we were convinced that they thought the proposal would have a lot of possibilities."

Alain Verley, a professor in the School of Architecture said, "We have had a problem with the lack of confidentality within the group. Many students did not want to express themselves in front of faculty members who have friends who were up for appointment.

We decided about a year ago to minimize the burden, by creating separate student and faculty committees, Verley added.

He said the process would allow three recommendations on the evaluation. The vice chancellor of academic affairs would receive a separate recommendation from students, faculty and the dean.

"We feel that the students are the best qualified members of the school to judge the way the teaching is being done," Verley said.

He added the School of Architecture was the first school to introduce the idea of using students in the evaluation process of professors up for tenure or reappointment.

Professor Sidney Thomas disagreed with the proposal and said the students would have no influence on faculty discussions if they had a separate committee. "The two processes would go on simultaneously with no connection at all."

He said, "Presumably, the three recommendations would go to Vice Chancellor Prucha before any compromises could be reached. I don't think anyone would dispute the possibility that if the vice chancellor received a faculty recommendation in favor of tenure and a student recommendation against it that he would honor the faculty decision rather than the student decision and this is the wrong process."

Photo by Jim Bucki

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers presides over yesterday's University Senate meeting in Stolkin Auditorium.

Professor Stewart Thau said faculty members would be more qualified to evaluate their colleagues. "I think the faculty knows more about what is possible in the teaching process than the students do. Professors know what the standards should be in teaching."

Betsy Braun, president of the Architectural Student Organization said students would be more qualified to judge a professor's rapport with the students. "It's essential for us as students to speak on a faculty member's part. We're not saying the two can't work together, but we do have different interests."

Braun said architecture students have to work with professors on a very personal basis. "The faculty deals more with the person's interraction with the other faculty."

Student Association Comptroller Craig Scholl, who is a senator, said there might be a question of validity if student and faculty submit separate recommendations. "I question the

Continued on page four

Referees grab SU's Big East hopes, 88-78

By Bob Hill

In a game marred by controversial officiating, the Villanova Wildcats defeated Syracuse, 88-78, at the Palestra in Philadelphia before 8,378 fans.

The loss drops Syracuse University to 5-6 in the Big East conference (14-9 overall), virtually eliminating all hopes of a Big East regular-season title. Villanova University upped its record to 7-5 in the conference and 15-8 overall.

SU was whistled for 19 fouls in a second half that saw Eddie Moss, Gene Waldron and most importantly, Dan Schayes foul out. Villanova went to the foul line 29 times in the last 20 minutes.

"The refs out-and-out took the game from us," said SU Coach Jim Boeheim. "I've been coaching at Syracuse for five years and I've never seen a game called this bad."

SU was led by Big East Player of the Week Schayes, who scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds before fouling out on a questionable call by official Larry Hill with 3:34 remaining in the game.

With the score tied at 70, Moss lofted a pass to Schayes underneath. According to Hill, Schayes fouled Villanova center John Pinone. Pinone (18 points) then sank two free throws to begin a Villanova streak of 12-straight free throws as the game turned from a nail-biter to a nightmare for the Orangemen.

"I went after the ball with two hands," Schayes said, referring to his fifth foul. "I had nothing left to hit him (Pinone) with."

"There was no contact on the play at all," Boeheim said. "Our kids just didn't know what to do. We had no chance to win," Boeheim said. "The officials gave us no chance to win."

Until Schayes fouled out, the lead had changed hands 15 times. SU jumped out to a 10-2 lead to start the game, but Villanova came back with a 10-4 spurt of its own. From then on, it was a seesaw game.

Schayes was brilliant in the first half, grabbing seven rebounds and scoring 16 points, 12 of them on free throws.

Marty Headd (14 points) and Leo Rautins (12 points and five rebounds) teamed with Schayes early in the second half to keep SU in the contest, before the officials let the game get out of hand.

"Danny just stood there and they called four or five fouls on him while Pinone pushed and shoved the entire game," Boeheim said. "They just took the game away from us."

No matter what happened during the course of play, SU suffered another loss in an a long line of games it should have won this season.

It happened at the first Villanova contest at Syracuse, at Boston College, at St. Bonaventure University, at last week's University of Connecticut game and again last night.

For head coach Rollie Massimino's Wildcats, the victory, no matter how tainted, put them back in the fight for the Big East regular-season title.

Villanova was led by point guard Stewart Granger (24 points, 8-9 shooting from the floor and five assists) and substitute Mike Mulquin (15 points and eight rebounds). Star forward Alex Bradley (injured in Villanova's first meeting of the year) scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds, many coming in the last few minutes.

Frustrated was the only applicable word for the Orangemen after the game. Schayes sat alone on the bench, staring at the ceiling only moments after his father, NBA Hall-of-Famer Dolph, had allegedly attacked Hill and was subdued by police.

"They blew the whistle on every play and put them on the line 29 times in the second half," Boeheim said. "I've been a head coach at Syracuse for five years and an assistant for seven and I've never heard a Syracuse coach say one word about the officiating. But tonight they just took the game away from us. There's nothing left to talk about."

When you came down to it, there was nothing else to talk about.

SYRACUSE (78) Bruin 1-5 3-5 5, Payton 3-7 3-4 7, Schayes 5-12 14-15 24, Moss 2-5 2-3 6, Headd 6-9 2-2 14, Santifer 1-6 6-6 8, Rautins 6-10 0-0 12, Kerins 0-0 0-0 0, Waldron 1-4 0-0 2, Jerebko 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS 24-58 30-35 78.**

VILLANOVA (88) Howard 3-4 1-1 7, Bradley 2-5 6-6 10, Pinone 6-9 6-10 18, Granger 8-9 8-11 24, Sinkiewicz 3-8 6-6 13, Dobbs 1-3 0-1 2, Mulquin 6-9 3-7 15, Sices 0-1 0-0 0, Knobber 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS 29-48 30-42 88.**

Photo by Greg Lanier

Erich Santifer's eight points were powerless in the face of shoddy officiating in last night's loss to Villanova University.

Pittsburgh, Penn State swamp Orange swimmers

By Rich Kruszka

How do you stop a powerhouse?

The Syracuse University women's swim team did not find an answer to that question Saturday as the Orangewomen lost to the University of Pittsburgh, 85-45.

Things were looking good for SU (6-4) in its season-ending meet after leading in the first three events, 14-11. A national qualifying time of 4:00.37 was set in the 400-yard medley relay by Orangewomen Liz Vilbert, Liz Cooper, Connie Snedeker and Jill Klingler.

The Panthers came back to take the lead in the fourth event, placing one and two in the 100-yard backstroke, and dominated the remainder of the meet. Pitt lost only the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay, the latter in which the Panthers had no entry.

"Pitt didn't put very many people in the events," Snedeker said. "They kind of made it easy on us."

"We scored considerably more points against Pitt than the other teams have," said Coach Lou Walker. "They're a very awesome team with both a good front line, and a lot of depth as well."

Walker noted that Pitt has eight to 10 women with national-level swimming experience.

"Some of their kids swam real well and some of them were so-so," he said, "but when you've got ten kids with national-level ability, even if you're only on 50 percent, you're going to win."

Walker cited the accomplishments of Liz Cooper, who had a personal best while finishing second in the 100-yard breaststroke, and placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Cathy Russell also swam well with a first in the 200-yard backstroke and a second in the 200-yard freestyle.

"We didn't get all of our people swimming well on the same day and this has been a problem for us throughout the year," Walker said. "Our goal is to get everybody together and really going at the same time."

The women have to work especially hard with their first post-season test (the Easterns) March 4-7.

"We're definitely one of the top Eastern teams traditionally," Walker said. "If we swim well again, we ought to be able to score enough points to be in the top five (in the Easterns) for sure."

Photo by Wendy Chan

Syracuse University's Liz Vilbert (above) along with teammates Liz Cooper, Connie Snedeker and Jill Klinger qualified for the nationals in the 400-yard medley relay in Saturday's loss to the University of Pittsburgh.

By Mark Seavy

In a bid to gain national recognition, the Syracuse University men's swim team traveled to Penn State Saturday to take on the powerful Nittany Lions. Unfortunately, the Lions proved too much for the Orangemen to handle, defeating them 67-46.

"I thought it was a good meet," said SU Coach Lou Walker. "We were competitive with them right down the line, but it is hard to compete with schools that offer so many scholarships (Penn State gives out about 18, according to Walker). We offer about three times less (SU has six), so this hurts us."

Senior Ed Lalor, who won the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles, was a bright spot for SU (5-8) along with sophomore Mike Wright and junior Dave McIntyre.

"McIntyre (second in the 200-yard backstroke and third in the 1,000-yard freestyle) turned his best lifetime swims," Walker said. "Wright (second in the 200-yard freestyle) also swam well for us."

The Nittany Lions displayed team depth in the meet. Impressive performances for Penn State were turned in by diver Craig Brown, a former Eastern champion who upset SU's Mike Bowden in both the one and three-meter boards, and Ed Bahan, a winner in the 50-yard freestyle.

"Craig Brown is a fine, quality diver and he is the toughest competition that Bowden has faced this year," Walker said. "Ed Bahan is a sophomore who is an exceptional athlete and he could be one of the nation's top swimmers next season."

Vol. 10 No. 81
Thursday, February 19, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Chancellor to match union building pledges

By Margo Brenner

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers agreed yesterday to match each pledge from the Student Union Building Pledge Plan three to one.

For every $250 student pledge, the chancellor will give the project $750 in Syracuse University funds.

The matching funds commitment is in effect this year only, but Student Association President Kathy Pavelka and pledge plan chairman Martha Patrick said they hope it will continue in the future.

"This is the first real strong show of commitment by the administration," Pavelka said.

Patrick said the major emphasis of the fund-raising campaign is on the pledge plan. The first meeting of the senior committee for the pledge plan will be held Monday.

The plan calls for a graduating senior to pledge $250 toward the union building, payable when he earns $20,000 or more a year. All pledges become void if construction has not begun by 1984.

The plan is run by students who call seniors and solicit funds preceding graduation.

Patrick said seniors who pledge cannot be asked for any other contribution to the University. Pledge money can only be used for the Union Building project.

More than 500 students made pledges last year, but Patrick said they hope to double that amount this year.

Patrick and Pavelka said groundbreaking for the union building will occur before the 1984 deadline.

The first step, they said, is getting union building funds up to a level which would enable the chancellor to ask for a naming gift of about $4 million.

A $250,000 Anheuser-Busch contribution received last week, other gifts and the pledge plan are the basis for the funds account, they said.

Patrick said she thinks fund-raising problems are due in part to the Carrier Dome.

"We had to raise more than expected from alumni for the Dome," she said, "and as a result, they can't be pushed too hard yet."

Graduate admissions to get recruiting aid

By Cyndi Moritz

Syracuse University's first director of graduate admissions said she will perform a unique service by helping academic departments recruit graduate students.

Dr. Ruth Christy Funk who assumed the newly-created position Monday, said that to her knowledge, it is the only position of its kind at an American university.

"We're wondering if this position will be a prototype for other universities," she said.

Funk, former associate dean of the SU School of Management, said her new job will not include overseeing graduate admissions. At the graduate level, admission decisions are made in each academic department, and she said she does not expect that process to change.

She will assist academic departments in finding the students they want and attracting them to SU, she said.

The new position is not part of the admissions structure, but part of academic affairs, Funk said. She will report to Volker Weiss, vice president for research and graduate affairs.

Funk said she is planning to research which universities are competitive with SU in specific graduate programs, and what those universities have to offer. She would also like to determine what percentage of prospective graduate students are applying to SU programs.

Along with percentage figures, Funk said she would like to find a way to facilitate graduate application processing.

"The sheer number of applications for graduate programs causes a staggering workload problem in processing them," she said.

Because she has no staff of her own, Funk will have

Continued on page six

Drawing by Mark Gleason

Dome renovations to improve acoustics

By Rick Lyke

Although the Carrier Dome opened less than five months ago, two major renovation projects have already begun in the facility.

One project concerns the installation of additional speakers to serve private boxes and areas under the overhanging decks behind each end zone. The other would cover the 1,250-foot perimeter wall of the Dome's playing field with a three-inch-thick shock absorbing pad.

The problems with the original Dome sound system came to the attention of Dome officials during the opening football game against Miami of Ohio when fans seated in the affected areas complained they could not hear announcements.

The original system consisted of a central speaker cluster suspended 150 feet above the playing surface.

The contract to install the new sound system was awarded Friday to Advance Electric, a Syracuse firm that handled sub-contract work on the Hall of Languages renovation.

Advance Electric was one of several companies invited to bid on the project after initial bids accepted Wednesday were more than University officials had expected the cost to be.

According to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, Advance Electric's bid was less than $83,000. The money will come from a budget surplus from original Dome construction funds.

The original construction project was between $350,000 and $400,000 under budget. The University had an agreement with Dome contractors to split any surplus, Kaiser said.

"One of the conditions of the sound system deal is

Senate defeats architecture committee motion

By Susan Howard

A resolution proposing two School of Architecture Reappointment and Tenure committees was defeated by the University Senate Wednesday night. After extensive debate the proposal was rejected by a vote of 45-50.

The resolution would separate faculty and students into two committees for tenure and reappointment evaluation. Students on the current committees have expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of input they have in the report that is submitted to the dean of architecture, Werner Seligmann, and to vice chancellor of academic affairs, John J. Prucha.

Faculty Senator Jack E. Graver said a professor is currently up for tenure in the School of Architecture, and the school wanted to use the new set of procedures now if the resolution was approved by the senate.

The senate was also immediately "concerned with the way students feel about the procedures," Graver said. "We invited two student leaders to a meeting, and I think we were convinced that they thought the proposal would have a lot of possibilities."

Alain Verley, a professor in the School of Architecture said, "We have had a problem with the lack of confidentality within the group. Many students did not want to express themselves in front of faculty members who have friends who were up for appointment.

We decided about a year ago to minimize the burden, by creating separate student and faculty committees, Verley added.

He said the process would allow three recommendations on the evaluation. The vice chancellor of academic affairs would receive a separate recommendation from students, faculty and the dean.

"We feel that the students are the best qualified members of the school to judge the way the teaching is being done," Verley said.

He added the School of Architecture was the first school to introduce the idea of using students in the evaluation process of professors up for tenure or reappointment.

Professor Sidney Thomas disagreed with the proposal and said the students would have no influence on faculty discussions if they had a separate committee. "The two processes would go on simultaneously with no connection at all."

He said, "Presumably, the three recommendations would go to Vice Chancellor Prucha before any compromises could be reached. I don't think anyone would dispute the possibility that if the vice chancellor received a faculty recommendation in favor of tenure and a student recommendation against it that he would honor the faculty decision rather than the student decision and this is the wrong process."

Photo by Jim Bucki

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers presides over yesterday's University Senate meeting in Stolkin Auditorium.

Professor Stewart Thau said faculty members would be more qualified to evaluate their colleagues. "I think the faculty knows more about what is possible in the teaching process than the students do. Professors know what the standards should be in teaching."

Betsy Braun, president of the Architectural Student Organization said students would be more qualified to judge a professor's rapport with the students. "It's essential for us as students to speak on a faculty member's part. We're not saying the two can't work together, but we do have different interests."

Braun said architecture students have to work with professors on a very personal basis. "The faculty deals more with the person's interraction with the other faculty."

Student Association Comptroller Craig Scholl, who is a senator, said there might be a question of validity if student and faculty submit separate recommendations. "I question the

Continued on page four

Non-violence as a way of life

To the editor,

The article "Speaker justifies violence," (D.O., Feb. 18), said that I was in favor of violence in certain instances. This is not true.

I said non-violence is important as a way of life, not just as a strategy for social change. To this end, non-violence is recommended on both the personal, one-to-one level with adversaries as well as in encountering groups which happen to be unjust.

In essence, I believe in collective non-violence as well as individual non-violence.

Although I spoke in favor of non-violence, I said that there was a time in my life, even during my career as a minister, that I could justify violence for racial and ethnic ends so long as it was not murder. I have never been in favor of murder.

The article failed to mention that within the last two years I have adopted the philosophy of non-violence in thought, tongue and touch, (because violence of the former progressively leads to violence of the latter).

The article implied that I believe there are those who hold to the idea that the forces of evil will only listen to the appeals of non-violence demonstrators when they are threatened with the alternatives: violent demonstrators.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Non-violence will stand and accomplish its goal all by itself and does not need the nudging hand of violence to promote its goals. The universe is morally ordered, and truth crushed to the ground will rise again.

Using an analogy of water dripping on a stone — if water, though weak and ineffectual as it may seem, continues its constant impulse, the stone soon bows to its determination and wears away. Likewise, non-violence wears away the evil resistance of those it opposes through all, under the influence of love and understanding.

Rev. John D. Jones
Hendricks Chapel Chaplain-at-large

Editor's note: The Daily Orange apologizes for any misinterpretation of Rev. Jones' views.

Fire prevention for all

To the editor,

This is in reference to the article in The Daily Orange on Feb. 16, "Proposed program to aid foreign students." We would like to correct the impression that was created.

The message conveyed was that only foreign students stood in dire need of programs in fire prevention.

Though it is very true that the international students come from diverse backgrounds, cultures and upbringing, it cannot be implied that the average American student is more proficient in fire prevention than the average foreign student.

This type of stereotyping serves only to cultivate more misunderstanding rather than harmony and sympathetic interaction.

The question is not one of doubting Mr. Lobardo's contention that the victims of the fire in South Campus were not aware of prevention and rescue methods.

The fact that there have been many fires on or near campus (which in one case resulted in the unfortunate death of four fire fighters) highlights the general ignorance of every segment of the University population.

The need is for a comprehensive training in fire prevention and rescue drill for everybody on campus. It should include dorms, Greek housing, apartments and all other University buildings.

To think that only a certain group of students have to be "educated" in this would be circumventing the issue. Such a policy would be myopic at best.

Thoraya Partovi

Thoraya Partovi is a member of the International Student Association.

More on toughness

To the editor,

I was really disturbed after reading Tim Green's misleading column regarding handguns and gun control. I wonder how much research Mr. Green has done, or if the article was but a passing of the moment. The errors he made must be corrected.

Mr. Green's "practically non-existent" federal gun control laws have been in the books for ages.

The earliest law of this century is the National Firearms Act of 1932. This was followed, almost 40 years later, by the infamous Gun Control Act of 1968.

In between, there are also countless dozens of various state gun control laws, such as New York's age-old Sullivan Law.

All gun control legislation has been passed with much opposition from gun lobbies. I do not understand why "powerful and misguided gun lobbies" would want to write legislation when they fight so hard against all forms of gun control.

Mr. Green further states that the "right to bear arms" has been "based on 18th century reality." I do not know if this is a complement or insult to the writers of our Bill of Rights.

Did Mr. Green mean that they, the writers, had great foresight, or that 18th century thoughts do not apply in our modern 20th century? May I ask why Mr. Green did not also denounce the first amendment as a product of "18th century reality"? In fact, Mr. Green, why not denounce the entire Bill of Rights?

The conclusion that "the problem is not criminals" and "it is not people" but rather the handgun, is totally absurd. This is like blaming matches because there are forest fires. The cause-effect relationship is not logical.

It is not the gun, or the match, but rather the individual that is the problem. May I suggest that in the future, Mr. Green, you look at these individuals instead of their possessions.

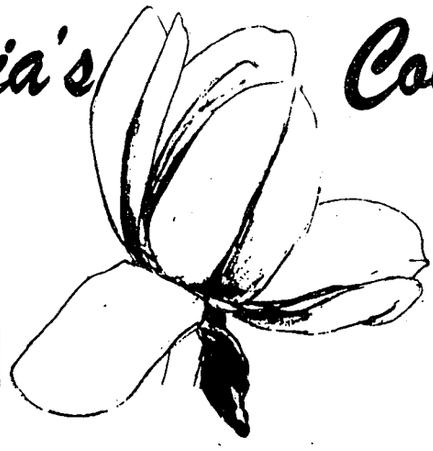
James Sum

Letters policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects, but due to space limitations, not all letters can be published.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced, on a 57-character line. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, brevity and taste.

Magnolia's Courtyard



LADIES NITE
THURSDAY 2/19
ALL DRINKS
50¢ 9-close

MAGNOLIA'S COURTYARD CAFE
in Marshall Square Shopping Mall

The newest and classiest bar on the hill.

Open 12 p.m. - 2 a.m. Monday- Saturday

COCKTAILS, WINE and BEER.

Cosmo's famous pizza also available.

★Happy Hour Daily 4- 7 PM★

Jazz Tapes for your listening pleasure.

After 9 p.m., access to MAGNOLIA'S CAFE will be by doors at Adams St. Parking lot entrance.

Coming Soon: LIVE Jazz Groups- Watch for our ads.

An unfair increase

Syracuse University's parking meter will probably be filled with more money by the end of next year. And students' and staff members' cash reserves will be further depleted.

Despite the pleas of Student Association and the quiet complaints of campus drivers, the administration is insisting on a 33 percent parking fee increase for students and a 24 to 33 percent rise for staff members.

Such hikes are anything but small change. Granted, this is the first fee increase since 1974, but the administration should institute a lower increase this year instead of this steep one-shot hike.

If the board of trustees approves the increase, students will have to pay $80 a year, up from $60, to park in on-campus lots. The fee for parking garage space will rise from $120 to $160 a year.

It is simply not fair to ask students who are already facing a 12 percent increase in tuition to pay a 33 percent increase in parking fees.

To many students, paying this fee is as unavoidable as tuition itself. Some students need cars on campus because they must drive to and from their jobs. Commuting students need to park here just so they can go home at night.

People can park at South Campus or Manley Field House lots for significantly lower fees, but this would pose a major inconvenience to many students. They would have to bus to and from the parking lot every time they needed their cars. Students who use their cars every day cannot be expected to do this.

Strangely, the South Campus parking fee is scheduled to remain at a $5 a year, and the Manley fee is to stay at $10. By raising only on-campus rates, the University seems to be trying to coerce students into parking at Manley and South Campus.

Equally unfair is the University's proposal that employees who make more than $26,000 a year pay a 24 percent increase, while lower-income employees join students in paying an additional 33 percent.

This kind of regressive measure makes no sense. The fee increase should be uniform throughout the university, so that no one has to carry to burden more than anyone else.

Before these increases are proposed to the board of trustees, the administration should go back to square one. It should propose a more reasonable 10 to 15 percent increase which students and employees, could afford.

The University insists that a large increase is needed to pay for pothole repairs, traffic islands, directional arrows and other maintenance. But it seems that some of these expenditures could be put off for a year or two, until more money comes in from a smaller increase.

It would make more sense to implement smaller increases each year, instead of hitting students in one particular year with a large increase. If the University parking department needed more money in the past, then fees should have been raised slightly each year. But campus drivers in 1981 should not be asked to pay for what drivers several years ago should have.

Maybe SU needs more money in its parking meter, but it is unfair to ask drivers to put in so much all at once.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

The beat goes on

Shirley Husted

I remember my initiation to rock and roll. It was the first time I saw Elvis Presley. I knew his reputation by then. He had made it big several years earlier, when I was too young to notice. He had been inducted into the army, just like any other American boy. Then he was discharged and back on the Ed Sullivan Show, smiling for all the world like the Cheshire cat. He must have enjoyed the impact he was having.

My parents were amused. I was annoyed and embarrassed at the lack of control exhibited by the females in the frenzied audience. My parents justified his stage antics by saying, "He does have a nice voice when he settles down and sings."

I wondered if their favorite singers, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, had ever inspired the reactions Presley did. I later saw films of girls swooning over Sinatra and movies in which Crosby seemed to elicit an almost reverent response.

But my parents never played either of their records or listened to music at all for that matter. They had a phonograph and many records, but they seemed only to be evidence of past amusements. Somehow their music had not endured as part of their lives.

So my sister, Rose, and I filled the gap with the music of the '60s. To my everlasting chagrin, I must admit I was a "Beatlemaniac" whose enthusiasm outshone any Elvis fan's that I had witnessed on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Endless nights were spent in humble attentiveness to the battery-operated phonograph as Rose and I memorized the Lennon-McCartney lyrics, mimicked English idioms and searched for ever-more appealing pictures of the "Fab Four" to decorate our bedroom, which began to look like a Beatle museum.

My parents were amused for awhile, comparing it to the Sinatra, Crosby and Presley phases which, after all, had turned out to be harmless enough.

Rose and I entertained them with our own renditions of "Yesterday," "She Loves You" and "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." What we lacked in talent, we made up for in cuteness and a bit of "ham." We performed unsolicited for relatives, dinner guests and anyone, else unfortunate enough to visit our home.

We fell from favor, however, when we began to take our music seriously. After the swooning and drooling over Paul McCartney ebbed, we noticed there was more than sexual attraction in our excitement. The music had substance, and more importantly, it was taking a new direction. It was changing from an innocent testimony of affection to the anti-social beat of revolution.

My parents were no longer amused. The music became annoying to them — a pounding alarm that something was changing. The psychedelic decorations in our bedroom were cause for much concern.

My parents read a newspaper account of how LSD and a strobe light at a local dance hall had "freaked out" an otherwise normal young lady one Saturday night. They read with care tips on how to tell if their child was smoking marijuana. We read them, too, and were careful not to reveal any symptoms.

Rose and I laughed at our parents' concern and confusion. We thought that if they would only listen to the music, they would not be so confused. But it was too loud for them to hear. The music struck fear into their hearts, and they began to hate it. Of course, this only made it all the more appealing to us, their rejection becoming our stamp of approval.

The last time I was home I noticed that the bedroom that at one time had displayed thirty-five posters and eight mobiles (including a four-foot long "Iron Butterfly," "Led Zeppelin" and "Crosby, Stills and Nash" collector's item) had been transformed back into a color-coordinated little girl's room.

My youngest sister has the room now. She also has a stereo system that vibrates the walls at certain volumes. But the music isn't so electric anymore, and there are no posters, black lights or other signs of dissension. Its effect on me verges on boredom.

My parents don't seem to mind the music today. They still don't listen to it, but it doesn't seem to create any anxiety for them. I believe they harbor a little resentment toward the psychedelic era, though, for disrupting their quiet lives and demanding attention.

Unlike the music of their own generation, this rock and roll did not have the courtesy to fade away gracefully. It had solidly established its place in society and was here to stay.

John Lennon's recent death is an example of the difference between my parents' mode of thought and mine. I felt a personal loss; they felt the whole thing was overblown.

"Not only has the music died, it's been assassinated in New York City," I said. My parents replied, "Oh well, he always was kind of a nut."

Making Manley shake again

Scott Alan Headley

When men's basketball was moved from Manley Field House to its new home under the Carrier bubble, fans cried out, "It'll never be the same."

Now, they are still yearning for the old Manley mania, despite a few large crowds and the recent success of the Orangemen at home. People feel that the Manley era is dead and gone, and that the field house is just another gym where great basketball teams once played.

But before we give Manley its last rights, we should take a second look and get a second opinion. It seems that Manley is not dead at all. As a matter of fact, it was never even close.

It's the same old sweat box. A championship-caliber team graces the court and lights still burn late these winter nights. The same blue seats, the same cold Coke and plenty for Syracuse fans to cheer about.

But that is where things change. The fans — where are they? Do they know that Barbara Jacobs' Orangewomen have more wins this year than ever before? Do they know that this is Division I, top-notch basketball against teams like Pitt and Penn State? Do they know that Jacobs is one of the nominees for 1980-81 Coach of the Year?

Do they know that there at least 9,000 empty seats at every home game?

It's time that these sulking fans wipe their eyes and come out of the closet. OK, so it's hard to admit that you want to go to a women's basketball game. You'll get used to it. Once you realize that it's the same game that has been played at Manley since the beginning, Manley mania will return.

We can fill those seats. The Orangewomen play at home in three important regional games over the next two weekends, while the men are away. Use that pent-up energy and spend a couple dollars. Only you can make Manley shake again.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

CARNEGIE'S
FORMERLY THE RATHSKELLAR
presents
night moves
an ongoing series of Thursday night coffeehouse entertainment
- with -
Jim Norman
Thursday, February 19, 10-1am
lower level of Slocum Hall on the S.U. campus.

Basic Course starts Feb. 23
$40 fee includes
one month membership
xxx no experience necessary xxx
Community Darkrooms
316 Waverly Ave. 423-2450

Arts and Sciences Core revision aims at more coherent education

By Margo Mason

The Liberal Arts Core, now in its second year, is in "an ongoing process" of growth and development, according to Michael Flusche, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Flusche said clusters are being revised and added to all departments. He cited as examples a social sciences cluster in ethnic relations and a humanities cluster which will focus on literary, religious and philosophical thought in America.

Many other clusters and continuing skills courses, are "in varying stages of process" for the fall semester, Flusche added.

English Professor Jean Howard said the clusters are improving because "anything gets better after the first time around."

The aim of the clusters and the core is to provide an "integrated, coherent education," Flusche said.

Arts and Sciences and Newhouse students who entered SU in Fall 1979 or later are required to complete the core, which was known as the Standard Plan until Fall 1980.

Students must take Basic and Continuing Skills courses which focus on the students' need to become proficient in such skills as writing and mathematics.

In addition, they must complete 12 credits in each of three clusters of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics for a total of 36 cluster credits.

Flusche said the required clusters serve as "introductory focal points" for a college education; they "simultaneously provide focus and breadth."

Students have a choice between clusters with specific themes or major components clusters which provide a general introduction to an area of study.

Clusters have advantages if they are "well-used," Howard said.

She said the specific clusters are a "definite improvement" on the former Arts and Sciences core, but the major components clusters are simply a "grab bag" of courses.

Howard is a professor in the "Medieval to Renaissance" cluster of the humanities division. She was involved with the development of that cluster and was a participant in the faculty meetings on the core development during 1978 and 1979.

The success of the Liberal Arts Core depends largely on the enthusiasm of students and faculty, Howard said.

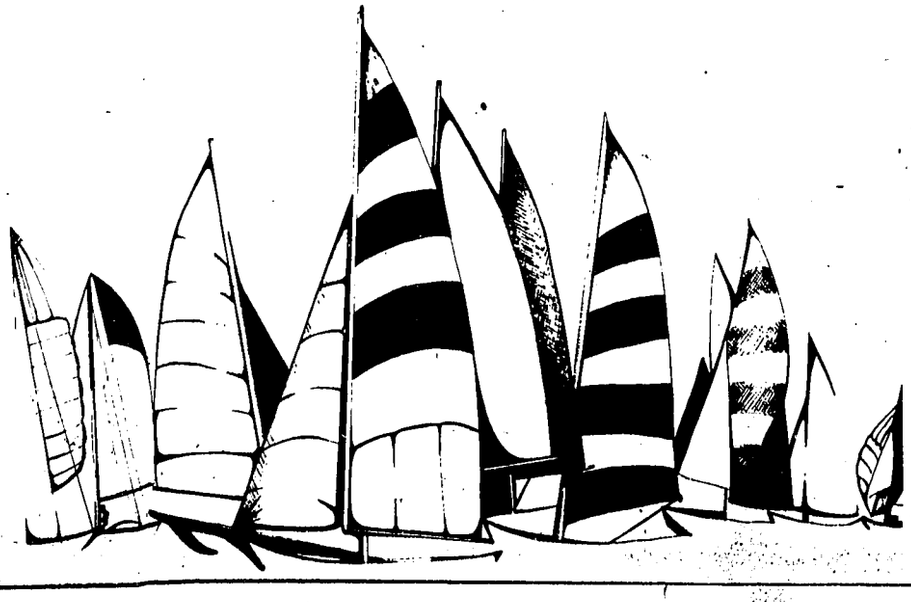
The formation of the core was a "very serious effort to provide students with a solid education," and it is "a result of faculty deliberation over a number of years," she said.

Flusche said by the late 1960s the liberal arts requirements, which had existed for more than 50 years, were "nothing more than a series of hurdles students had to jump over" because of "inconsistent, scattered revisions."

A committee set up in 1974 made recommendations to the dean of Arts and Sciences for the development of a liberal arts program that would be able "to address academic needs of students with sound guidance," Flusche said.

The development of the current Liberal Arts Core began then.

Flusche said he is "pleased, but not satisifed" with the Liberal Arts Core. Its potential has "by no means been exhausted."

Choose your proper course. . .
Plan now to make the most of SUmmer. Pick up a Tentative Schedule of Courses for Summer 1981
* at major academic offices
* at the Information Center
* at the Summer Sessions office, 117 College Place, across from Slocum Hall.
set sail for a Syracuse SUmmer.


Senate

Continued from page one

validity if student and faculty submit seperate recommendations. "I question the validity. The student and committee's recommendation will be pushed to the side."

However, Professor Otway Pardee said if Vice Chancellor Prucha did receive two opposing recommendations the student report would not be brushed aside.

Pardee said, "He might just go back and ask the committee what's going on. He might ask why the faculty is so far away from the students in their ideas."

Pardee said the proposal should be tested for at least three years and possibly it could set a precedent for other schools as well.

• • •

In other business a slight revision of the Faculty Manual was approved at the meeting. Stephen Kowal, a member of the committee on academic freedom, tenure and professional ethics explained the revision.

"The issue involves the minimum credit for tenure. Currently the Faculty Manual says the minimum credit is up to three years at any institution in the United States. The committee thinks this is quite arbitrary. Studies show that there are comparable institutions outside the United States."

Kowel said if a dean has to question someone transfering from another school, "We could give the person the opportunity to prove that the school is comparable."

Kowel said the present reading would not allow anyone from outside the United States to present any credit from prior services. "The University isn't obligated to give any credit. If it wants to, it can. The change would be that the University would be obligated to give someone from a foreign institution the same credit they would someone from a U.S. institution."

In addition to regular senate business, Professor Charles M. Antoni gave a brief eulogy for the late Professor Kin Nee Tong, the chairman of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department who died two weeks ago at the age of 58.

Drawing by Bill Janocha

Haven Hall may go coeducational

By Maria Welych

Haven Hall may become coeducational next year due to a need for male housing, according to Michelle Corradini, Haven dormitory council president.

"A lot of people can't get singles simply because they're male," she said.

Haven's dorm council recently conducted a resident survey to find out living preferences. In the survey, 60 percent of the residents said they felt it would not be advantageous for Haven to go coed, Corradini said.

Dana Aaron, north area coordinator, said nothing had been decided yet about Haven becoming coed and that a survey was a good idea to get student input. "The idea of Haven going coed comes up periodically," he said.

Aaron said the survey will be discussed at an Office of Residence and Dining Services meeting Thursday.

Haven dorm director Leanne Leonard said no details for the possible change have been worked out yet. "Now we are just getting information, and it is very much in the talking stage," she said.

If implemented, the plan would alternate men and women on a floor-by-floor basis and would start with only three or four floors opening up to men. Leonard said the new arrangement would be open to upperclassmen only.

Some Haven residents object to the possibility of the dorm opening up to male students.

Sophomore Claudia DeSimone said the quality of Haven is much better in comparison to other dorms and attributed this to the lack of male residents.

"I don't think making Haven coed would make that much difference for male singles," she said, pointing out that many upperclassmen move into apartments and have no need for singles in University housing.

DeSimone also said the introduction of men into Haven could increase the amount of damage done to the dorm. She said when football players were staying at Haven over the summer, they caused a lot of damage.

"Rugs were ripped up, the ceiling has knuckle marks on it and there are graphic pictures near the elevators," she said.

However, Haven resident Kathy Bottone said such a change would be better for the dorm. She said she chose Haven because of "its great location — it's close to the library and Marshall Street — and because of the dining hall downstairs.

"The only thing it lacks is that it is not coed. I spent a lot of my time in Day Hall, and I think that in a coed dorm you can meet more people, get involved in more activities and get to know more guys as good friends," Bottone said.

Out of the 450 surveys circulated to the residents, only 119 — or 26 percent — were returned. Of those who completed the survey, 63 percent said they were returning to Haven next year, 30 percent said they were not and 7 percent were undecided.

Forty percent of the residents said it would be advantageous to make Haven coed while 60 percent disagreed. The most frequent objection was that the dorm would become too dirty and noisy.

When asked if they would come back to Haven if it went coed, 58 percent said they would, 37 percent said they would not and 5 percent said they did not know.

While Bottone said she doubts Haven will become coed, Corradini said she does not know what is going to happen. "I don't know what the holdup is or what the issues are that are holding it back," she said.

FAST FOR THE HUNGRY

Feb. 27 & 28

-30 hours-

Sign up now!

Go to the Hendricks Chapel Dean's Office or call 423-2901

HELP CROP STOP HUNGER

Half the World is Hungry
Here's your chance to help

2nd ANNUAL FLINT-DAY BLOOD DRIVE

Flint Study Lounge
FRIDAY, FEB. 20
11- 4:45

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF Flight 2000

GOOD TODAY
THURSDAY 2/19
2-5 p.m. only

one coupon per customer
or any other 25¢ game

SKI TOUR
TO
SONG MOUNTAIN
$8/head roundtrip
(6 persons)
Call: Gayle Thompson
422-1144

University Union
Cinema Two
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
A joyous celebration of talent.
Alan Parker's
FAME
Gifford Aud. $1.50
Tonight- 7 & 9:30 Friday- 7, 9:30 & 12

SENIORS:
LAST CHANCE
To have your picture in the 81 ONONDAGAN yearbook

Pictures taken from Monday February 16 to Friday February 20 at U.U. TV Studios in Watson Theatre

Sign up now at:
Student Activities Office
Watson Theatre
316 Waverly Avenue

THIS IS IT!!

Haircuts $7.00

For M.D.

by **Headquarters**

Date: Feb. 22 Time: 12-5:00
Place: Kappa Kappa Gamma
743 Comstock Ave.

The Cultural Resources Council presents

"a mysterious, hypnotic, compelling, beautiful, rich and refreshing mixture of animal songs intermingled with classical African songs, ancient hymns to the ocean from Guinea Brazilian songs"

THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS – May 1978

civic center

Tickets: $6.00, $7.00 & $8.00 Box Office: 425-2121
Discounts for Groups, Students & Seniors

GSO

Continued from page one

to use the personnel and facilities of the other departments to carry out her projects.

"One of the key elements of the job is going to be building rapport with other departments," she said. The departments will have to be convinced of her position's value, she added.

Funk was attracted to the job, she said, because she is interested in graduate programs and because it is a new position.

"It is an opportunity to make this office what it should be in terms of responsiveness to the University's goals and needs, unencumbered by what has gone on before," she said.

Although she has almost 10 years' experience as an SU administrator, Funk originally planned to become a teacher. She earned bachelors and masters degrees in English from the State University of New York at Albany, and a doctorate in American literature from SU in 1979.

She "blundered" into higher education administration in 1972 because she could not find a teaching position. But she found that she liked administration.

"While I don't forget that the most important transaction in education takes place in the classroom, the administrator has an opportunity to be part of that indirectly,,' she said.

From 1972 to 1977, Funk was director of the Independent Study Degree Program at SU. Then she became director of programs in the School of Management. From 1979 until she moved to her present position, she was associate dean of the School of Management.

Funk has taught on occasion and would like to do more of it, she said, but only if she had the time to do it right.

"If you're really doing it, you're spending a lot of time in preparation and with students, criticizing their work," she said, adding that she is frustrated if she does not have the time to do it well. Funk's office is located in Room 203 in the Administration Building. In April she will move to the Graduate School Office in 210 Steele Hall.

ROBERT LUCITTI

Bob & Nick
Proudly Present

FACE IT

2702 ERIE
BLVD. E.

446-9762
446-9763

NICHOLAS RUSSO

VAN SCOY

BUY THE BEST IN 14K GOLD & DIAMOND JEWELRY AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!

Van Scoy Diamond Mine, established and well-known in the Northeast, offers you top quality merchandise, custom service, and the finest selection of gold and diamonds at unbelievably reduced prices— now is offering you a special added mark-down on purchases made with a Van Scoy's Discount Card.

It's a once in a lifetime o

For your Discount Card, call 474-8

(Ferrari [illegible]

Van Scoy Diamond Mine

Widewater Plaza DeWitt, NY (Next to Sugerman's) 446-2159

Sawyer fills integral administrative position

Editors note: This is the fourth in a five-part series of interviews with the major decision-makers in the Syracuse University administration.

By Stacy Schneider

Hamilton Jordan may have left the White House with the Carter administration, but Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers still relies on a man with a similar role in his own administration.

In the nature of the office and his vague and concise mannerisms, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Michael O. Sawyer, 62, functions as a top-level cabinet member.

Revealing few specifics about his duties as Egger's right-hand man, Sawyer said, "I do whatever he (Eggers) doesn't want to. I expect most any business administrator has an executive assistant."

Sawyer is modest about his administrative position. But James Gies, special assistant to the chancellor, called Sawyer the "chief of staff," the "senior man around here."

His background as a student of law

"I do whatever he (Eggers) doesn't want to."

Michael O. Sawyer

perspectives

came through as Sawyer chose his words carefully and said, "In a direct sense I don't run anything, but I become aware of very substantial things in the University."

Sawyer's position provides him with awareness of campus concerns, but also with anonymity that Eggers is not afforded. "The chancellor is always on stage, it's nice that there are people wanting to do it (be chancellor)."

Exhibiting an air of contentment, Sawyer said he likes his job because it allows him to view the University as a whole, adding "it is nice to be at least a small part in the decision-making process of the entire University."

Integral part

Sawyer may not always have had a hand in decision-making, but he is a long-standing part of Syracuse University. He entered the school as an undergraduate and continued on to receive a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D.

After receiving a law degree from George Washington University and teaching at several different colleges, Sawyer joined the SU faculty in 1948. Since then he has become an integral part of the administration.

Possessing an agelessness of mind and spirit, Sawyer said he has probably been here longer than anybody else but added, in his usual modest manner, "It doesn't mean I know more."

Gies, who acknowledges Sawyer's assets more readily than Sawyer himself, said the number of years Sawyer has been at SU is one of his most significant attributes.

"SU is my kind of institution," Sawyer said. "Over a lifetime this has always been the base." He added that he finds the European system of lives revolving around one school appealing.

Sawyer's need for roots led him away from a career in politics. "Politics is the hardest business I know," he said. "Congressmen run around all the time. I don't want to live like that, I need time together with myself."

Besides, he said, "I don't like all those chicken dinners."

While dedicating most of his time to SU, Sawyer's involvement in the community is extensive. He is part of the Onondaga County Planning Board, the County Charter Commission, vice chairman of the County Republican Committee and several other community groups.

Sawyer's record of activities reveals a busy life, but with his calm attitude, cheerful greetings and meticulous appearance, he resembles a man with free time.

His secretary of 10 years, Joan Sacco, said Sawyer's "incredible organization" allows him to tackle numerous projects.

"Most of the time he is in the office first," she said. "I always think I'm a step ahead of things, but . . . "

Setting priorities

Sawyer said if he could alter his job, he would change it so there would be more time. He said it is almost impossible to set priorities but he does spend most of his time in his capacity as executive assistant. "It is supposed to be a full-time job."

Along with this responsibility, Sawyer serves as the secretary to the Board of Trustees, a non-voting position, — editor of a book being compiled about the University during Chancellor William Tolley's administration and is an instructor in constitutional law and a graduate seminar course.

Sawyer is one of the few administrators that has continued to function as a professor. Gies said Sawyer's work in the classroom is essential because he will not lose sight of academics.

"He treats everyone the same — he treats students the same as everyone else," Sacco said. "Many students come to see him, and he always manages to squeeze them in."

His love for teaching is apparent in the classroom. His joking nature is accentuated in his classes as he continually ridicules New Jersey. Sawyer never seems to lose patience and encourages participation.

In the early 1970s, when Sawyer became an administrator, he planned to return to teaching full time. But he said "obviously I changed my mind," since he remained active in the administration. Because he has continued to teach, however, he said he thinks he found the "happy or hysterical medium."

Sawyer's easygoing personality remains constant whether he is speaking as an executive or an instructor, but he said, "as an administrator I feel the compulsion to get things done quickly. As a teacher I have to let things marinate. It's hard to make the change between the two buildings."

While making the change between the academic and administrative buildings for almost 10 years, Sawyer has watched "students change 100 times. Basically, students have the same incredible potential for growth, but they are more conservative and career orientated. Time and place are not their own."

Sawyer was vice chancellor for student programs when students were more interested in ideals than careers. He said the early '70s were exciting but he added that he was "sometimes 'underwhelmed' by attending mass meetings at length, especially in the cold."

In 1973, Sawyer was shifted to the position of special assistant to the chancellor and in 1975 he became vice chancellor for university community relations. That position includes director of the development office.

Sawyer said "fund-raising, while indispensible, is an occupation where you need a rest." He said he prefers the job he has now.

Searching for a non-stereotypical remark, Sawyer said he enjoys his work because "once in a while I have a little effect. It would be chasing to say I haven't had an effect," but he added, quoting Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the greatest day he ever had was one day he awakened and realized he wasn't God."

Tomorrow: John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Support the
March of Dimes

ALTERACTS
PRINTS
RESUMES

It's the best kept secret in Syracuse. ALTERACTS has quality offset printing at incredibly low prices. We offer a wide selection of paper and your choice of type styles. Alteracts is subsidized by your student fee. We're at 821 University Avenue (above Spectrum) 423-3455.

Alteracts
Duplicating Service

SKI TRIP
sponsored by Greek Council
TO TOGGENBURG MT.
SAT. FEB. 21st 7-12 p.m.
Roundtrip Bus Tickets
Available TODAY and
FRIDAY 3-5 p.m.
in the Greek Council
Office for $3.50
3rd floor S.A. Building

For further information & reservations contact:
Karen O. x-2680; 478-4226
Kevin F. x-2064; 478-9618

your student fee at work
Sponsored by Greek Council

SIMS	SHAW	MARION	NEWHOUSE	SADLER	BRESTER-BOLAND	DOWNTOWN FAYETTE & SALINA
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:20
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:37	10:39	10:42	10:50
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:07	11:09	11:12	11:20
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:39	11:42	11:50
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:20
12:30	12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:42	12:50
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:07	1:09	1:12	1:20
1:30	1:32	1:35	1:37	1:39	1:42	1:50
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:20
2:30	2:32	2:35	2:37	2:39	2:42	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:07	3:09	3:12	3:20
3:30	3:32	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:50
4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:12	4:20
4:30	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:42	4:50
5:00						

The Downtown Committee of Syracuse invites you to come and enjoy downtown where there's something for everyone-museums and art galleries; beautiful parks; landmarks; fine restaurants; performances by local and visiting symphony, opera and ballet companies, and popular musical groups; convenient banking and other professional services; and, of course, the greatest selection of retail goods and services in Central New York provided by two major department stores, a shopping mall containing a variety of specialty and craft shops and hundreds of other stores — and only minutes away from the Syracuse University campus. Take advantage of two hours of free parking on Saturdays from 10 to 5 at most downtown lots and garages — and find out that GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING DOWNTOWN.

BEST PRICES ON DESIGNER JEANS

at inNout JEANS 464 S. Salina St. 474-7241

Jordache
Sasson
Sergio Valente
Bon Jour...
Many others

$3.00 OFF All jeans

FREE ALTERATIONS

BUY ANY COMBO GET THE SECOND

with this coupon
offer expires May 1, 1981

lox, stocks & bagels
413 So. Warren St.
471-3599

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET YOUR SPRING WARDROBE IN SHAPE

20% OFF

SATURDAY FEB. 21st

ANY Purchase in our Junior and Young Men's Departments*

Sibley's

DOWNTOWN ONLY

* GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON

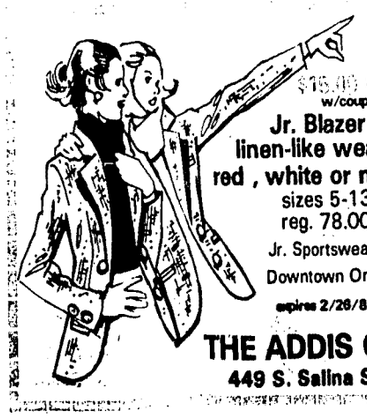
GREENBACK$ D.D.I.C.

FOOD, DRINK AND INDULGENCE CLUB

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO 25% OFF ANY DINNER CHECK.

Dinner 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday
Friday and Saturday
4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Luncheon
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Cocktails 11:00 to 1:00 a.m.
Reservations 472-8883
Your Host: Jim Sterio

At Clinton Square, 103 E. Water Street



$15.00 OFF w/coupon
Jr. Blazer
linen-like weave
red, white or navy
sizes 5-13
reg. 78.00
Jr. Sportswear,
Downtown Only
expires 2/26/81

THE ADDIS CO.
449 S. Salina St.

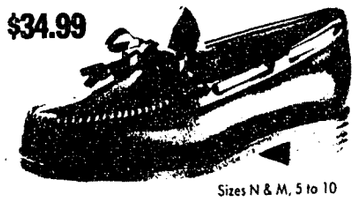
Take a Bite Tonight

Have dinner at Abbey's
"Where good food doesn't cost a lot."

$1.00 Coupon per Party
Offer Good 4:00-9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails
One Lincoln Center
Phone: 472-4491

$34.99



Sizes N & M, 5 to 10

One coupon per customer offer good thru 2/26/81

Townsend moves you up
328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

MIDTERMS ARE COMING! STOCK UP NOW ON YOUR COFFEE NEEDS!

Melitta & Chemex

COFFEEMAKERS, FILTERS, COVERS, WARMERS, CLEANING TABLES & BRUSHES, GROUND COFFEE . . .

SAVE 10%

ON ANY MELITTA OR CHEMEX BRAND ITEMS OR ANY MUGS IN STOCK WITH THIS COUPON.
ONE COUPON PER PERSON
EXPIRES 2/29/81

OPEN FRIDAYS TIL 7!
475-3166

THIRD LEVEL • SYRACUSE MALL

HEAVYWEIGHT 14 oz. PLUS (STRAIGHT & FLARE)

"LEE"	"WRANGLER"	"LEVIS"
~~$15.99~~	~~$13.99~~	~~$14.99~~

$1.00 OFF THESE LOW PRICES

with this coupon (cash only)

Ski gloves, golf gloves, driving gloves and winter gloves

Syracuse GLOVE FACTORY
466 S. SALINA ST.

ADAM'S TEMPTATION . . .
Contemporary Clothing,
Across from the Hotel, Inside MONY Plaza
476-4846

10% OFF all merch...

juniors

CYRK SHIRT FOR JUNIORS

$4 OFF

WITH THIS AD
DOWNTOWN ONLY

Roll sleeve, cotton shirt in stripes, checks with 4-button front. Bring this ad to Dey's Downtown and get $4 off the regular $20 price.

young men

PRE-WASHED LEVI'S JEANS

$2 OFF

WITH THIS AD
DOWNTOWN ONLY

Western style straight leg denim, pre-washed jeans, sizes 28-38, regularly 18.99. Bring this ad and saves $2.

DEYS — we welcome your Dey's charge or American Express

STONE RING SALE

30% OFF

all stone rings in stock

1 week only expires 2/25 charge accounts invited No interest or carrying charges

Lissons JEWELERS 221 South Salina Street

Edwards CARDS & GIFTS
1st level Syracuse Mall

CARDS, PINS, PARTY GOODS, MUGS, PLATES
COMPLETE SELECTION!

on any ST. PATRICK'S DAY ITEMS WITH THIS COUPON!
One Coupon Per Person-Expires 2/29/81

A professional nurse will pierce your ears for FREE when you buy a pair of gold studs for just $6. Under 18's must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Save 20%

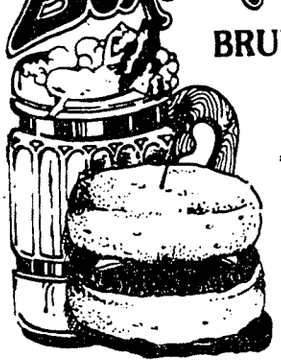
with this coupon on any pair of pierced earrings.

WHERE VALUE & SERVICE SHINE THRU
WILSONS JEWELERS
310 S. Salina in the Wilson Bldg.

BUGGSY'S

introduces

BURGER & BREWS BRUNCH



SATURDAY
11:00 AM to 4:00 PM
*CHEESEBURGER
AND A PITCHER OF
BUDWEISER

$4.50

back alley bar ltd.

*with cheese of your choice

ATTENTION

DOERS and DREAMERS will both READ THIS AD. Only DOERS need apply. We have no room for dreamers. Our present DOERS earn an average of $500.00 per week. Some are Male, Some are Female, Some are Full-Time, Some are Part-Time. ALL ARE ENTHUSIASTIC. You need a car to work on company set appointments and a lot of desire. WE NEED 3 MORE DOERS. Call 315-638-2581, 9:00 A.M. to NOON Only. Ask for Andy.

R&S IMPRESSIONS
T-SHIRT WORLD

BUY 1
ANY REG. PRICE SHIRT
GET 1
100% Cotton T-Shirt
FREE
THIS WEEKEND ONLY

**UPSTAIRS
171
MARSHALL ST.
474-2028**

WHAT A DAY!

After 15 interviews with various companies, I finally found MITRE. And after 15 interviews I definitely knew what I was looking for when I saw it.

I had to have breathing room. A place that would turn me loose and let me work on different kinds of projects. On the other hand, I had to know I'd be able to turn to other people for advice and backup. And I definitely wanted a steady growth situation.

With the MITRE people, I knew right away I'd found it all.

At any given time, they have some 75 or so funded, significant programs involving several hundred separate projects and tasks. And because they're Technical Advisors to the Air Force's Electronic Systems Division in Command, Control and Communications (C^3), they design and develop some of the world's most advanced information systems.

Still, MITRE handles every assignment as if it were the only one. Because they have to come up with the right solution every time. That's their product.

The best of MITRE to me is that they'll let me move from project to project if I want, or get deeply involved in a longer-range one. There's always something waiting for me.

I'm glad it took 15 interviews to get to MITRE. Now when I say I chose them, I know exactly what I'm talking about.

Openings exist in:

**COMPUTER SYSTEMS
COMMAND AND CONTROL
SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE
COMMUNICATIONS
RADAR SYSTEMS**

See your Placement Office to set up an on-campus interview, or send your resume directly to Jerome P. McKinnon, The MITRE Corporation, Bedford, MA 01730. U.S. Citizenship or resident alien registration required.

**MITRE will be at
Syracuse University
on February 26, 1981**

THE MITRE CORPORATION

MITRE is an equal opportunity employer actively seeking applications under its affirmative action program.

University Union
Special Events
-presents-

FREE LIVE JAZZ

JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
9 to 1
at the
Student Center
JAZZ
Featuring
the
S.U. Jazz
Ensemble
JAZZ
Rhythm Section

CAR-A-VAN program pools employees, cars

By Wendy S. Bean

Since the introduction of the CAR-A-VAN program last year, Syracuse University area employees have had an organized service to help them arrange rides to work.

CAR-A-VAN, a car pool matching service for University-area employees, is coordinated by the Syracuse Metropolitan Transportation Council and the University Hill Corporation. Graduate students can also use the service.

University Hill Corporation Chairman Richard P. Schmidt said, "With over 16,000 employees in a very compact area, the Hill is an ideal place to continue a formal car pooling effort. In addition to conserving many gallons of fuel, car pooling also allows us to reduce demand for scarce parking spaces."

The University Hill Corporation is a private, nonprofit organization that operates long-range plans to improve the University-area community.

It is comprised of representatives from area churches, hospitals and businesses that work to improve the university area.

The CAR-A-VAN program recruits participants through phone and walk-in requests, and by questionnaires accompanying the area employees' paychecks.

To coordinate rides, the service studies the participant's work hours, current transportation arrangements and preference to ride or drive in the car pool.

"Unfortunately, many people would rather just ride and not have to drive. Also, if their current mode of travel is through Centro bus, we would rather not match them to a car pool since this would reduce Centro's revenue and not support its mass-transit program," SMTC Director William Meadows said.

Meadows is also optimistic about the future of the CAR-A-VAN program.

"The 160 car pools that CAR-A-VAN has formed represent a significant addition to the many University Hill employees who were and are car pooling on their own. With the recent increases in gasoline prices, ride-sharing will become an even more attractive transportation option, so the level of car pooling can only increase," Meadows said.

Since Jan. 1, there has been a surge in the participation of CAR-A-VAN, he added. During January alone, 80 University Hill employees were matched into 34 new car pools, according to SMTC records.

Since the CAR-A-VAN program began, more than 400 people have been matched into more than 160 car pools.

Hill area car poolers are also eligible for a discount in University parking fees, according to the Syracuse University Director of Parking and Transportation Facilities, James Cotterman.

"The fee for the parking area will be divided by the number of people in the car pool. Car poolers will be eligible for a discount with up to four in the pool. Four participants pay one-fourth the rate for the area; three people pay one-third the rate, etc.," Cotterman said.

Employees at five major University Hill institutions are now being surveyed to determine their current travel patterns and level of interest in car pooling.

This effort will help SMTC evaluate the overall impact CAR-A-VAN has had on the travel patterns of Hill area employees, as well as stimulate further interest in the ride-sharing concept said Ride-share Coordinator Michael Reilly.

The five institutions now being surveyed by SMTC include Syracuse University, Upstate Medical Center, Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, Hutchings Psychiatric Center and Plaza Extended Care Facility.

Also participating in CAR-A-VAN are the Veteran's Administration Hospital and SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, which were surveyed recently.

Chapel service to honor black history

A special worship service in the Black Church tradition, sponsored by Hendricks Chapel, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Main Chapel. The service is a tribute to the spirit of Black History Month, which is being celebrated nationwide. The service is open to the public.

The Rev. LeRoy R. Anderson, presiding Bishop of the First Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction for the Churches of God in Christ in western New York, will speak on "Black America's Gift to American Society."

Music will be provided by the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble of Hendricks Chapel.

During the week's regular interdenominational Protestant worship service at 10:30 a.m., the Rev. Harold B. Sanderson Jr., pastor of the East Genesee Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Unquoted Source."

Sanderson graduated in 1970 from Syracuse University as the salutatorian of his class.

© 1980 G.B. TRUDEAU DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Make this summer count!

Join The Fresh Air Fund camping staff at Sharpe Reservation, 65 miles north of N.Y.C.

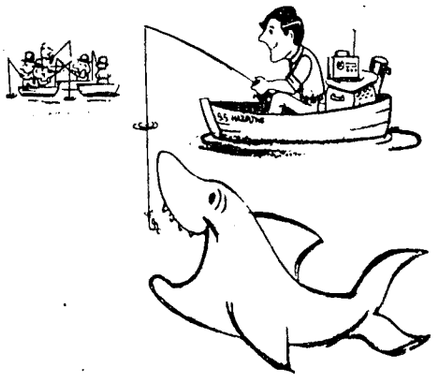
For information and applications contact:

Pam Galehouse
The Fresh Air Fund
70 West 40th St.
New York, N.Y. 10018
Tel. 212-221-0900

The Daily Orange is looking for people to write editorial columns.

If interested, call Patty or Jerry between 3 and 7 p.m.

423-2127



Landing a job is a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

Well, you're in the right place, because Hazeltine will be on campus to discuss career opportunities for Electrical Engineers, Computer Engineers, and Engineering Physicists.

We've been probing the "deep" for more than 50 years—always coming up with innovative technology. In fact, Hazeltine is a world leader in information systems.

Come and meet with our College Recruiting Representatives.

Hazeltine Corporation will be on campus: **Tuesday, February 24th**

You'll find that landing a position at Hazeltine is the catch of the year.

Hazeltine Corporation
Hazeltine and the Pursuit of Excellence
Equal Opportunity Employer
Committed to Affirmative Action.

Careers for the eighties 80

SAS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday 2/19- Special Dinner for Black Expression month in Dining Halls.

Friday 2/20- SAS Letters of Intent due 5:00 at 203 Marshall Street.

Saturday 2/21- Memorial to Malcolm X 3:00 Maxwell Aud.

Sunday 2/22- SAS Elections 11:00 Maxwell Auditorium movie-"FAME" Kittredge Aud.

Monday 2/23- movie-"RAISIN IN THE SUN" Free Grant Auditorium

for info call 423-4633

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

Thurs., FEB. 19	Fri., FEB. 20	Sat., FEB. 21	Sun., FEB. 22
Generic Comics (comedy) $1.50 w/SU ID $2.00 w/out	Bluefood (mellow rock) $2.00	Screentest/ Tearjirkers (new wave) $2.00	Mossback Mule Band (country rock) $1.50

Drama festival to begin with stage workshop

William Bellinger, artistic director of the Shanti Amani Dancers, will open the Sixth Annual High School Drama Festival at the Civic Center Feb. 28 with a workshop titled "Physical Readiness and Stage Movement."

Students from eight area high schools follow Bellinger and members of his African dance group in a series of a drum-beat routines to release muscular tensions. It begins at 9:30 a.m. at the center's Carrier Theater. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Bellinger, a former member of the Ghana Dance Ensemble, attended the University of Ghana, the State University of Rutgers and Syracuse University.

The festival will continue through March 1 and includes a second two-part workshop by William Morris of Syracuse Stage titled, "Approaching the Script."

For further information call the Civic Center, 411 Montgomery St., at 425-2155.

SU to challenge two local schools in bash next week

Beer chugging and a wet T-shirt contest are two of the events that will pit Syracuse University students against students at LeMoyne College and Onondaga Community College in a pre-Florida party at Uncle Sam's Feb. 26.

The party is modeled after the annual Button Party in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Over spring break last year 600 SU students competed at the Button, a bar in Ft. Lauderdale, against students from Purdue University.

Organizers of the Syracuse party expect 1,500 students from the three area schools. To enter, students need only show up at Uncle Sam's. Schools will compete for cumulative points and winners of individual events will receive prizes.

Dome

Continued from page one

that the job will be finished by the start of the Big East Tournament," he said.

The Big East conference will hold its post-season tournament March 5-7 in the Dome.

Padding of the perimeter wall began Jan. 16. The padding is made of cross-linked polyethylene designed to withstand strong jolts and will cost the University between $25,000 and $30,000.

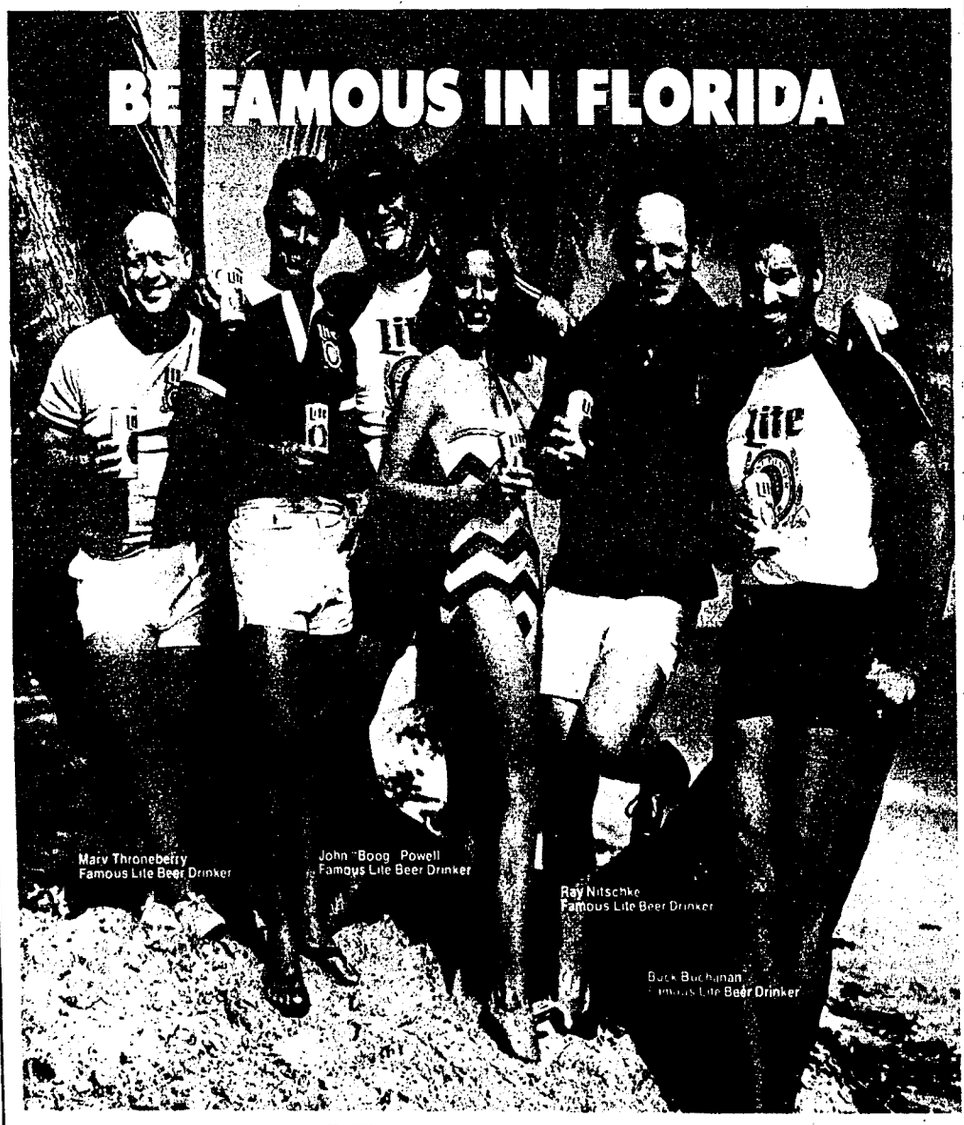
Installation of the padding, which is being handled by Robert Cullen Associates of Ithaca, is expected to be completed in time for spring football practice in mid-March.

Requests to pad the concrete wall came after Syracuse running back Joe Morris was injured during the Sept. 27 Northwestern game. Morris ran into the wall and suffered a severely bruised shoulder that prevented him from playing in the next three games.

Thomas Benzel, the Dome's managing director, has maintained publicly that Morris was injured when he ran into benches before crashing into the wall.

The wall stands nine yards from the football field's sidelines.

University officials insist neither renovation project will cause an increase in ticket prices.



Meet the Lite All-Stars during Spring Break

Escape with your friends to Florida for a few days this spring. Enjoy the fun, bask in the sun...and spend your vacation with Lite beer.

Meet the Lite All-Stars, those popular personalities from the TV commercials. Look for them wherever Lite beer activities are scheduled—at hotel poolsides, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale.

Great Taste...Less Filling

© 1981 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Writer speaks on reporter's job

By Timothy J. Forbes

Ambiguity in the amount and quality of news often causes distortion on the part of journalists, said Valerie Restivo, free-lance writer and photographer.

Restivo spoke Monday on "The Media and Social Change." She said the distinction between "hard and soft news" in modern newspapers is often hard to draw. "But you need soft news to explain the hard," she said.

She said there is really no such thing as "fact," adding that often reporters are more likely to remember the atmosphere that surrounds an event than the event itself.

Restivo spoke of limitations on the reporter's role in society. "We are expected to live like unopinionated members of society," she said. "Writers are supposed to act neutral.

"We live like robots who observe events and spit them out verbatim," she said, adding that speaking out on issues hinders a reporter's credibility.

Restivo cited the example of her role as both a parent of a school-age son and as a reporter when she worked for the Rutland (Vt.) Herald. She said it was hard for her to speak out on school issues as a concerned parent because of her role as a reporter.

Restivo added, "It's important to develop a sense of ethics and apply it to your life as a journalist."

Ethics also apply in other journalistic situations. Sensationalism in covering court cases often leads to rushed and prejudiced decisions, she said.

She also pointed out the importance of newspapers such as the Syracuse Herald-Journal and alternative newspapers such as the Syracuse New Times, saying they complement each other with their coverage of different events.

Restivo also stressed the value of news photos, citing their ability to touch people's emotions. Referring to the Vietnam war photos as a tool of changing public opinion, she said photographers "must feel that they have power."

But most applications of news photography lead to a deadening of emotion, she said. With so many photos running on one subject, people become numb to the issue, Restivo said.

Photo by Stephen Matyas

Freelance writer and photographer Valerie Restivo discusses problems facing contemporary journalists at a lecture in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications Monday.

Central New York's
Best Bands

All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.

Every Thursday & Saturday
10pm - 2am

Thursday/Southern Rock
Fresh
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
The Works

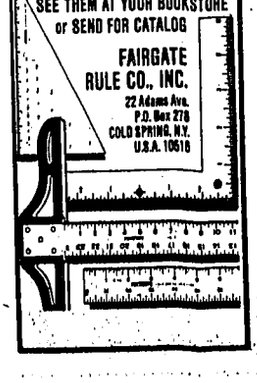
$1 ADMISSION
ONLY AT
Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

FAIRGATE

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES
METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES
CENTERING RULES
TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS
INKING RULES
and many others...
SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE or SEND FOR CATALOG

FAIRGATE RULE CO., INC.
22 Adams Ave.
P.O. Box 278
COLD SPRING, N.Y.
U.S.A. 10516



Why not turn your unwanted gold jewelry into:

VACATION CASH
TUITION CASH
BOOK CASH
PARTY CASH

I need to PURCHASE
Class Rings
Gold Bands
Necklaces
Charms
Bracelets

Bring in anything marked 10k, 14k & 22k.

European markings 460, 585, 750.

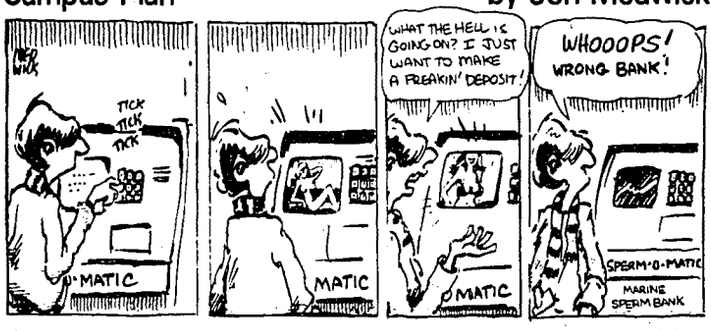
IMMEDIATE CASH AVAILABLE.

BALFOUR STUDENT CENTER
167 Marshall

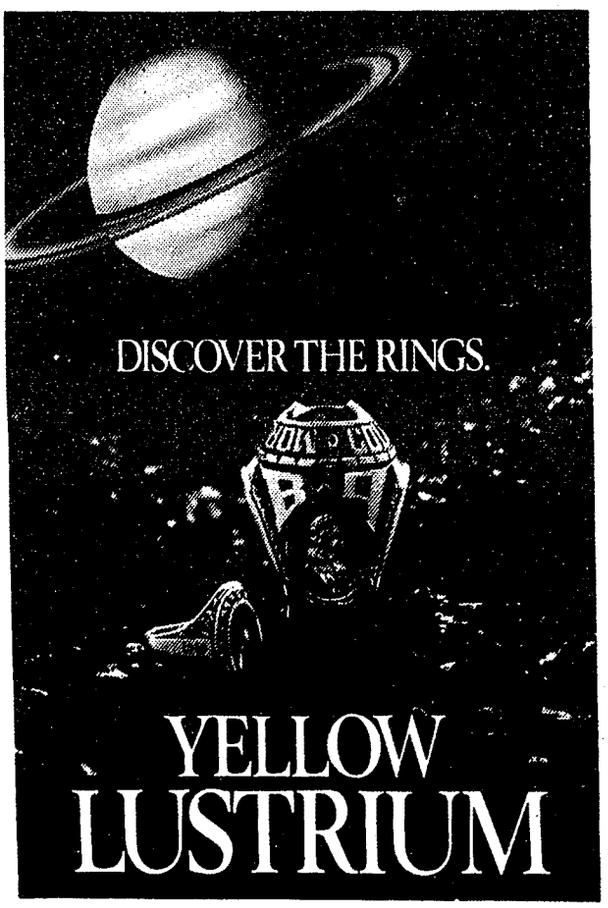
Side entrance - upstairs from Gino & Joe's

School rings, wooden paddles & letters, sorority and fraternity items, decorated glassware.

Campus Plan by Jon Medwick



Adam by Ivan Velez



New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)

Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.

VISA MasterCard

Josten's

Sorenson Jewelers
729 S. Crouse Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13210

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. Call 423-2901.

Israel Action Group, 8 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Come discover Israel.

Women's Lacrosse Club, interest meeting, 4 p.m., Board Room of the Women's Bldg. All welcome.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

UUTV presents "Brand-X," 10 p.m.; channels 2 and 7 of dorm TVs.

Heading East, minority-oriented public affairs show, 9 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue.

Latin American Agenda, noon, North Conference Room of the Student Center. Discussion of current events in Latin America. All welcome, bring bag lunch.

Retailing Assn. presents Burdine's, 8:30 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell. All seniors and underclassmen welcome.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

The American Society for Personnel Administration, 4:15 p.m., Room 106 Slocum.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary, 7:30 p.m., Room 114 Lyman. All members urged to attend.

Ad Club, general meeting, 4:30 p.m., Newhouse Lounge. All welcome.

WAER's Coffeebreak, representative from the Metropolitan Commission on Aging, 11 a.m. to noon, on FM88.

"Ain't Nobody's Business," a film on the world's oldest profession, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave. 423-4268. All welcome.

Beta Alpha Psi, "Lawyer/CPA Combination," 6:30 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library. Attendance mandatory.

Delta Alpha Nu, national transportation fraternity, elections, 6:30 p.m., 213 Sims. All welcome.

Study Skills and Cramming Survival workshop, 8 p.m., Shaw Ostrom Lounge. All welcome.

SU Wind Ensemble Concert, 8:30 p.m., Crouse College Aud. All welcome.

Christian Science Organization, 4:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Tomorrow

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, Lorie Kiviat, stress specialist, on stress and aging.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayer, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish conversation hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Resume Writing Workshop, School of Information Studies, 113 Euclid Ave., Room 200, 1 to 3 p.m.

New Birth, a Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7.

Notices

Deadline for Ad Club letters of intent for executive positions is Feb. 19. Drop off letters at office, or call Sandy at 423-6125.

Letters of intent for SAS positions are due Feb. 20 at 203 Marshall St.

Seniors, last chance to sign up to have pictures taken for the yearbook, by Feb. 20 at the UUTV studios in Watson Theatre.

For information on NYPIRG's Spring conference in Albany, Feb. 21-22, call 476-8381.

International students interested in cross-country skiing, call ISO for details.

Sign up for men's intramural badminton tournament in the campus recreation office of Archbold Gym. by Feb. 22. 423-2116.

SU Health Center is offering a consultation group on alcohol abuse. For information, call the counseling service at 423-4715.

Clowns for the MDA marathon, call Stacey at 423-3690.

Journalism Internship for newsletter available by writing Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse, 1120 E. Genesee St., Syracuse NY., 13210, by Feb. 26.

Human Development peer advising applications are available in 314 Slocum until Feb. 27.

An exhibit of London photography is on display in the Newhouse I Lobby until the end of February.

Anyone interested in joining AKD, national honor society for sociology, call Dawn at 474-8031 or the sociology dept. at 423-2346.

Onondagan '82 is accepting letters of intent for all positions. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, in care of the Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave., by March 31.

Poetry, fiction and artwork wanted to compile magazine with theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

Creative, flaky publicists welcome at NYPIRG. 476-8381.

The Newhouse peer advising office is open Mon., and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues., and Thurs. from 10 to 3 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Couple applications for the Dance Marathon can be picked up at the Greek Council Office. 423-3690.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m., starting at the Manley. Call 423-2508.

GO TO DAYTONA BEACH FLA FOR 50¢

Pi Upsilon Fraternity
University of Rochester
presents

THE DAYTONA BEACH RAFFLE

COLLEGE WEEK MARCH 6-15

PRIZE INCLUDES:
ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION FROM SYRACUSE TO DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. SEVEN NIGHTS LODGING FOR TWO AT THE PLAZA HOTEL (MARCH 6-13). A SPECIAL EXCURSION TO DISNEY WORLD IS INCLUDED.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT
SPECTRUM SUNDRIES

Drawing will be held March 16 by Demmer Associates, an Independent marketing firm. Winners will be notified by phone on March 1.

Classified ads

For sale

REDKEN Mira-9 Rinse; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - flannel shirts - $9.98 value - 2 FOR $15.00, THERMAL UNDERWEAR $4.98, SKI MITTENS $5.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

UTOPIA T-Shirts $4.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. — closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All students qualify-low payments 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's & 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

FISH SANDWICHES AND DINNERS Buy one, get 2nd ½ price. You must mention this ad. FISHDOME, 120 Julian Plaza 446-5295.

½ Keg Special - OLD MILWAUKEE $22.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

One PEVEY CS-400 Power Amp. One GUILD accoustic guitar D-35 with case. One D.O.D. FLANGER. One STAGE REVERB unit. For information call Tom. 425-9616 after 6 pm. Will talk money.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Jobs available full and part time car and phone necessary. Call 487-5420, leave message.

MARKETING DEMONSTRATORS Needed Immediately to give out samples and coupons. Must be neat in appearance, have car and phone. Must be able to work Fridays and Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 12 noon or 3 P.M. and 6 P.M. at Personnel Pool, 843 North Salina Street.

Delivery Man - 2 nites, Mon. & Weekends. Need car. $4/hr. plus; Fast Break Deli 475-5195.

4 GRATEFUL DEAD tickets needed badly for the March 13 Utica concert. Will pay good prices. Call Harry 423-6685 Anytime.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

Beautiful, air-conditioned apartment available March one. Call all day, 471-3190 evenings 479-7309.

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms — All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two female roommates needed for next fall. Large, comfortable 3 bedroom apartment on Sumner Ave. Beautiful place, seven minutes to quad. 472-8020.

Two Bedroom available immediately off Westcott. Security deposit. Lease. No pets. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. - convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities - 478-4600.

Personals

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH Wouldn't miss the Raquetball Party Saturday for the World.

SWEET D-CAUGHT YOU LOOKING!!! DUSTIE

Julius, No matter what, "Harassment" will be in. I can't let you down. Your protegee.

MAKE-UP CITY WOMAN 20 years old, eh? You'll need a purple cane. Have a super b-day to the sweetest roomie. Love, Linn and Gerry. (Don't expect no diamond earrings, tho!)

CHI OMEGA - Thanks for a really great party. You'll always be "FAMOUS" to us. - so let's be COUPLES again soon. Love, the Brothers and pledges of DELTA TAU DELTA.

Connie - Let's get a jump on Florida. Meet me scantily clad at Buggsy's Beach Party Sunday. JJF.

Dr. and Nurse Weiro, Congratulations on your misplaced anniversary and the timely birth of your nine grandchildren!! Best wishes for many more, and what it will be (you, babies, you.) Love always, Sharona W.

To the guys at Erie, Thanks! I had a great week! We have to do it again, soon! Happy Hour was definitely unreal! I love you all! Your RA with the good looking legs.

Dear Laurie, Now that you're no longer a teenager, 40 does not seem that far away. No tears, after all, your twenties are the best years. We love, you, birthday girl. The Women.

Man, Did woman thank man for a very special Valentine's Day and for being a very special friend at the end of the movie? IF she didn't, she is now, Thank you. Woman.

CONGRATULATIONS to TEPS quality pledges: Jeff, Mark, JD, Bob, Keith, Dave, Ziggy, and Ratzo. Get psyched to become one of the family. GOOD LUCK, the brothers of TEP.

To TEPS three favorites, Marcie, Terry and Chris. We all thank-you and appreciate you in our own special way. Lots of Love, TEP.

Cheesecake - It's better in the Bahamas, because if we stay here, we'll die eating lasagna. - roomie.

Elise - We must go jogging more often. I had a blast. So did Flover.

Mark - Our Opium den is incomplete without you. Love, the 4 "waste-products."

J. - "Atlantic City or Bust!" -K.

What's doing, roommate? - No, How you doing! Oh man, like, Make my head itch! - Love Chic-Louise

Woodsy, To a good friend, Get psyched! The last teenage year - 19! Happy B-Day. Go wild! - Ed

TO HAVEN 5 - Thanks for all your support. I couldn't have done it without y'all. Love and friendship, Ilene (Barbara Walters) H.

Brian Thought of the day: Gloves go on your hands not in your pockets.

Bob and Zaz, When another party bites the dust, we just keep going with T.E.E. Anybody need a cigarette? When you are in the shower is it hot or cold? Flush the laniru. EEsh. Missing a chair? Dial 682-9535. Saltily yours and hope to see you soon, the masquerading formalettes.

Bonnie (the actress) whom I met on the bus and saw at NO NUKES! I'd like to get to know you. Joe.

LARRY: an EXTRA SPECIAL Happy Birthday wish! Love, Cassie.

Have a Happy Birthday Larry! Love, from the saucy wenches of Room 648.

KEVIN, yes, you Bubby. Hopefully today is the day you least expected this. Nearly 4 months ago you asked a silly question and I said yes. Balls, am I psyched for a lifetime of Camambert, wine, being goofy, losing at backgammon, licking toes, being broke, listening to Bruce and the Eagles, cheap motels, mmmmm - being smothered with kisses, saying "I love you" with morning mouth, talking w/o saying a word and sharing everything. May each day be only a fraction of how wonderful tomorrow will be. My dream came true at sunrise and I just want to thank you, my love. Always yours, GG.

LAURIE - We're gonna have a good time tonight. Let's celebrate. Happy Birthday or WHATEVER. That makes three.

Jodi, Happy Birthday to an Ideal Roommate From your two Ideal Roommates, Love, Lance & Judy.

Lance, Dinner was lovely, Happy Valentine's Day, Let's get together soon. Love, Rodney and Judy.

Billy-Dee, Thanks for the rose. And here's the belated Happy Birthday I owe you! Judy.

B.W. - our "dead" head, We came by for some bread but you weren't awake. Did you run out of footballs? - Hungry and High.

Woodsy, Bottled wine, Blown corks, Faegan's Happy hour, H-under Gloss, Friday Gone 10/o'clock. Have a good B-Day. I'm ready, Are you? Steve.

Weedsy, It's been two wild years since Tremblant. Here's to Brador's, buses, brothers and your Birthday. Have a great last year in teenage wasteland. - Ted

Services

GIRLS, we can cut it!!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

Typing: IBM Electronic 75. Campus area 424-1882, if no ans., 469-6203.

Help us serve you better . . . Fill out your QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY Today.

GAY phone Peer-counseling, Referrals, assistance. Sponsored by the Gay Students Association. Dial 423-3599 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Typing: Theses, dissertations, papers, charts, resumes, manuscripts Word Processing Equipment. 85¢ (ds Rome-339-4567) Diane.

ISRAEL
LOWE$T CO$T FLIGHTS
■ Reliable — Flexible
■ Free European Stops
■ Buy Now For Summer And $ave
(212) 689-8980
Outside New York
TOLL FREE 1-800-223-7676
The Center For Student Travel
1140 Broadway, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10001
"Our 8th Year"

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

SKIERS - Our last weekend trip is to Stowe Feb. 27-1. Limited space, so sign up soon! $25 deposit to sign-up. More info at Suski Office Wed.-Fri. 11-3 pm, x3592 or call Mike at 425-0811.

If you missed Saturday's party on Euclid, then you've got a 2nd chance! Start your weekend off on Thursday night at Squires East with GLASS CAMEL! Grateful Dead, B. Raitt, Clapton and more.

Attention: first official function of S.U. WINNEBAGO CLUB: Buggsy's Beach Party February 22nd. Be there and get in the mood. With love Howard & Brian, President & Vice President.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.00 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

Found: Ladies gold watch in front of the S.U.B. 2/17. Call to identify, Rhonda 474-9198.

Pair of glasses found at Grant Auditorium after No Nukes! Call Joe. 425-7398.

Found; Corner Comstock and University 2/13/81, Glasses, case comb. Call 471-5237 ask for Phil or Rich after 6.

Be a Red Cross Volunteer.

girls' nite out
thurs., feb. 19th
8 o'clock p.m.
aeΦ sorority · 751 comstock

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours: 9AM—5PM MON.—FRI.
475—0186

Justice Positions Available on the RESIDENCE HALL JUDICIAL BOARD

If:
- You are a full-time undergraduate student
- You live in North or South Campus housing
- Your cumulative GPA is at least 2.0
- You are not presently a Resident Advisor
- You are not presently on probation or under other disciplinary action
- You have an interest in peer justice system

Then:
Applications will be available February 16 at your residence hall main desk or at the Office of Residence Services, 202 Steele Hall.

Application deadline: Monday, March 2

Orange bomb Army load up for weekend

By Paul Sullivan

In a steamy, 85 degree gym in West Point, and without the services of starting forward Mary Schiavetta, the Syracuse University women's basketball team bombed Army 80-56 Tuesday night.

Schiavetta sprained an ankle in pregame practice but is expected to return to action this weekend against Harvard University and St. John's University.

It turned out she was not needed, however, as the game was never close.

"We played really well," said SU Coach Barbara Jacobs. "It was the best game we have played in awhile. I had expected it to be a tough game."

Not even the officials could take this one away from the Orangewomen (21-6). At one point, SU had 13 team fouls while Army (19-10) had only two, giving Army a 17-5 advantage in free throws. But their shooting from the line could not overcome poor shooting from the floor, enabling Syracuse to take a 10 point halftime lead.

"We ran well at the beginning of the game, breaking out to a 10 point lead," Jacobs said. "It stayed there because of the officiating. The lead would have been larger."

Army came out pressing in the second half and cut the lead to six points.

"The full-court press early in the second half bothered us for a while," Jacobs said. "Then we figured it out."

Photo by Greg Lanier

Syracuse University's Chris Palombi shoots in action earlier this season. The SU women defeated Army 80-56 last night.

Once that happened, and with Syracuse shooting 54 percent from the floor, it was all over for Coach Harold Johnson's team.

The Orangewomen, led by an outstanding performance from Kim Dick (24 points, 13 rebounds), had five players in double figures. Also in double digits were center Martha Mogish (14 points, 7 rebounds off the bench), forward Kathy Shearer (10), and guards Libby McNulty (11) and Connie Stough (10). Starting center Chris Palombi could not get on track and finished with two points in 11 minutes playing time.

Army, hitting a meager 35 percent of its shots, was led by starters Kim Hall and Pat Walter with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

"It took us awhile, but we're finally starting to play well again," Jacobs said.

The Orangewomen hope to continue their fine play this weekend when Harvard (Friday) and St. John's (Saturday) invade Manley Field House. Both games start at 7 p.m. It will be the first time either team has played in Manley and SU's first meeting with Harvard.

Harvard (5-15, including a four game losing streak) is having a bad season, but a lack of talent is not the entire reason. Co-captains Kim Belshe and Dorris Woolery were both injured in preseason and have not played all year.

Harvard's head coach Carole Kleinfelder's team shares four opponents with SU: the University of Massachusetts, the University of New Hampshire, Providence College and Boston University. Harvard lost to all four while Syracuse beat BU and UNH and lost to UMass and Providence.

Starting center Eileen Holpuch, the tallest member of the team at 6-foot-1, is the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 12 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Frenesa Hall (5-foot-6 sophomore) and Janet Judge (5-foot-11 freshman) start at forward while guards Kate Martin (5-7 sophomore) and Pat Horne (5-5 sophomore) round out the starting five.

While Harvard is having a bad season, St. John's is having a great one. The Express is ranked No. 1 in the latest New York state Lady Widmer poll (SU is ranked second) and had a 21-5 record before last night's game against C.W. Post. They had a 12-game winning streak earlier this season and defeated Army by five points.

St. John's Coach Don Perrelli's team is led by 5-11 forward Allison Jones, averaging 13.3 points and 5.5 rebounds a game, and senior captain Rita Haywood (12.3 points and 5.5 rebounds). The other starters are Kelley Camp (11.8, 5.5), Debbie Beckford (9.5, 4.6) and Kerre Karst (10, 6.1). Substitute Marie Sullivan leads the team in blocked shots with 29.

"St. John's has good guards and good rebounding," Jacobs said. "They're not as big as we are, but they run well."

Last year the Orangewomen beat St. John's 62-60 in the final seconds with Mogish scoring 17 points.

"The St. John's game is the deciding factor as to who gets the first or second bid in the regionals," Jacobs said.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University wrestler Kurt Honis (on top) and his teammates hope to be on top of the competition when they compete in the Easterns on February 28 and March 1.

Photo courtesy of SU Sport Information dept.

Mike Kriley and his teammates will be looking for a Big East championship when the Syracuse University men's swim team competes in the Big East tournament today and tomorrow in Storrs, Conn.

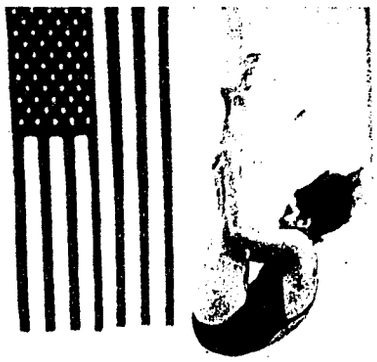


Photo courtesy of SU Women's Athletic dept.

Syracuse University's Cathy Cobb will look for the perfect dive when the women's swim team vies for the Eastern championships on March 4-

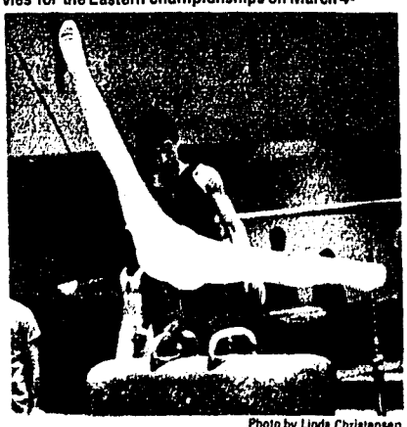


Photo by Linda Christensen

Syracuse University gymnast Steve Chilinski and his teammates still have two teams to pummel before the Eastern championships in March.

Teams ready for tournament play

As the winter sports schedules wind down at Syracuse University, tournament time heats up for the SU teams.

Besides the men's basketball team, which will compete in the Big East tournament at the Carrier Dome March 5 to 7, and the women's basketball team, which is hoping for a bid to the AIAW Eastern Regionals that begin March 7, there are five other Orange teams entering post-season play.

The men's swim team (5-8) is the first SU team to begin tournament action as it competes in the Big East tournament tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at the University of Connecticut.

The men's track team will also be in action this weekend at the Big East tournament Sunday in the Dome. The Orangemen (1-3), led by super middle-distance runner Charlie Bevier, will be competing in the first-ever post-season tourney in the Dome.

Three-time All-American wrestler Gene Mills will lead his team into the Eastern championships at Princeton University Feb. 28 and March 1. The wrestlers (16-1 and ranked fourth nationally) have a match at Lehigh University (Saturday) before the Easterns.

The SU women's swim team (6-4) is also led by a three-time All-American, Liz Vilbert. The Orangewomen's post-season action begins in the AIAW Eastern Regionals March 5 to 7 at the University of Pittsburgh.

The SU gymnasts will have to wait until spring break to compete in their Eastern championships (March 12 to 14 at Connecticut). The Orangemen (5-4), coming off a thrilling win against Army, still have meets remaining at Springfield College (Saturday) and at home against Southern Connecticut State College and Pittsburgh (Feb. 28).

Photo courtesy of Big East Conference

Larry Kirk (left) and Charlie Bevier (behind Kirk) hope to be way ahead of the competition when the Syracuse University track team runs in the Big East competition meet on Sunday.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 82
Friday, February 20, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Construction of SUB annex to begin soon

By Lori Cornish

A Syracuse University Bookstores annex, which is planned for incorporation into the proposed Student Union Building, could be constructed bv July 1, SU Facilities Planning Director Kenneth Mitchell said.

Mitchell said ground will be broken for the annex "just as soon as the contractors' estimates are accepted." He said construction could begin "as early as March."

The annex will be built on the union building site, but it will not thwart the union's construction because the two projects will later be combined into one building, Student Association President Kathy Pavelka said.

SA VicePresident Bill Schwartz said the annex is "not actually taking up any (union building) space" because the two will eventually be the same building.

He said the annex construction will decrease the cost of the union building because both will be constructed from the same materials.

Although union building construction will not be hampered by the annex, Pavelka said she was discontented with annex planning because "there was absolutely no student input."

She said she was informed that annex feasibility plans were under way but heard little else until University administrators had accepted the plan.

Extending from the rear of the present University Avenue bookstore, the new 2-level annex will cover approximately 8,000 to 9,000 square feet, or about 4,200 square feet a level. The exact construction cost has not yet been determined.

According to Diann Straus, SUB director, the expansion will "just give everything more living room. Everything that's there now will stay. Not particularly any new merchandise, just room to walk around," she said.

The general book section, as well as the art department, will expand. Storage area will open up, and "we can get rid of our trailer," Straus said, referring to the temporary annex currently attached to the bookstore.

The credit office will move downstairs, and there will be more overall office space, giving bookstore workers more room, Straus said. The service sector of the facility, which includes refrigerator and television rental, will move indoors. This will eliminate "lines around the outside of the store," she said.

The Student Union Building must wait for sufficient funding before construction can begin. "We're looking for a few more big donators," Pavelka said. AnheuserBusch has contributed $250,000 and Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has agreed to match every $250 student pledge with $750 in University funds.

Toomey-Abbott facilitates young, old interaction

By Suzanne Martine

Most Syracuse University residents live next to people in their own age group. But for residents of Brewster-/Boland Hall, some neighbors represent an entirely different generation.

Located next to Brewster/Boland is Toomey-Abbott Towers, a low-rent apartment building for elderly.

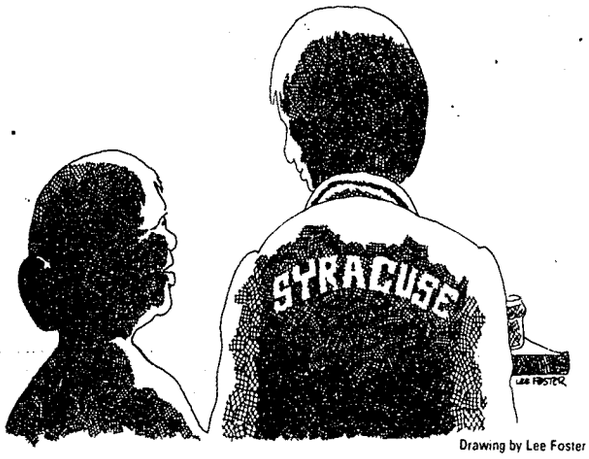
Toomey-Abbott, which opened in 1969, is operated by the Syracuse Housing Authority. The building houses approximately 400 low-income persons who are 62 and older. It also houses handicapped persons.

Syracuse University and the Syracuse Housing Authority, in cooperation with the United Way of Central New York Inc., built Brewster-/Boland, Brockway Dining Hall and Toomey-Abbott on adjacent sites as an experiment in housing for the elderly.

The two residences were built on adjoining sites to facilitate interaction between residents of Toomey-Abbott and students, according to a report prepared by Mary Montague, community service associate of SU's Gerontology Center.

By being so close to each other, the two generations could provide mutual support, the report stated.

Both age groups are in a period of transition. Students are going from adolescence to adulthood and Toomey-Abbott residents from working adulthood to retirement, the report said. It added that residents of both complexes could develop friendships and help each other adjust.



Drawing by Lee Foster

Persons who are referred to Toomey-Abbott by various agencies must be put on the waiting list and screened to see if their income is low enough for eligibility. Since Toomey-Abbott is federally subsidized, rent is based on a sliding scale and cannot exceed one-fourth of a person's income, Montague's report said.

Although every apartment in Toomey-Abbott's 21 floors has a kitchen, some residents find it convenient to eat at Brockway. Toomey-Abbott residents pay one-half the student rate for meals, Montague's report said.

Sharlene McRae, a Boland resident, said she usually sees Toomey-Abbott residents at dinner about 5 p.m. "They usually stick together."

Toomey-Abbott resident Don Knapp, the complex's Research Committee chairman, said Toomey-Abbott residents eat at Brockway for a change of pace, just as students might eat in a snack bar. They usually go in couples or small groups to socialize, he said.

Lee Hackett, a Brockway meal card checker, said the dining hall usually gets "about three" Toomey-Abbott residents for dinner when she works there.

"They hang out and watch people and have a good time," she said.

Brewster/Boland residents John Dow and Patricia Minor said they have talked with tenants of Toomey-Abbott at Brockway.

"I really enjoy intermixing there (Brockway). I like their company and I think they enjoy ours," Dow said.

Minor said, "At least we get to see people older than 18 to 24-year-olds."

Joint activities for Brewster/Boland and Toomey-Abbott are planned several times each semester.

An ice cream social for residents of Toomey-Abbott and Brewster/Boland was held two weeks ago in Brockway, Dow said. While most participants were students, there were about 25 Toomey-Abbott residents, he said, adding that the atmosphere was "very friendly and social."

"Anytime you can get 25 to 40 residents at an activity, you're doing pretty good," Knapp said.

He added that Toomey-Abbott residents, 80 percent of whom are women and most of whom are retired, try to keep their life the same as it was before coming to the complex.

"If they were involved in church activities they continue that here in our chapel," he said.

Other Toomey-Abbott facilities besides the chapel, which offers Catholic and Protestant services, include a library, community room and snack bar.

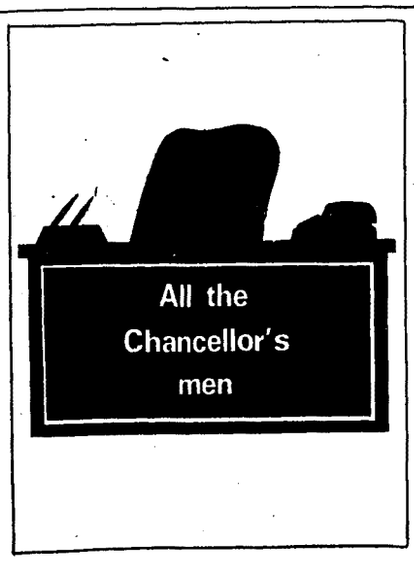
To take advantage of its facilities, Toomey-Abbott plans activities for

Continued on page twelve

Inside

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Playroom See p. 10



Prucha See p. 13

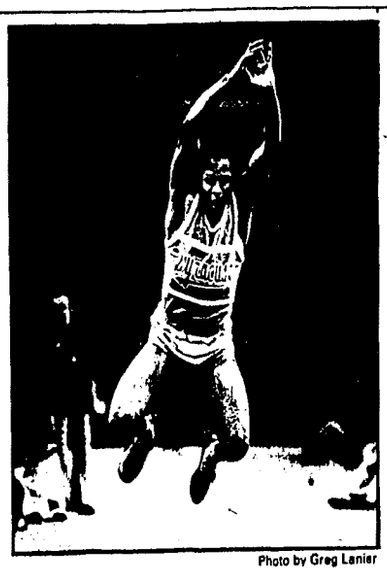


Photo by Greg Lanier

Track preview See p. 16

BLOOD DRIVE TODAY
Flint Study Lounge
11 - 4:45

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours: 9AM—5PM MON.—FRI.
475—0186

RAZAMAJAZZ!
AND MORE WITH THE
F.W.B.
JAZZ QUARTET
8-12 On Sunday
FREE ADMISSION
R.J.O'Toole's
NOTTINGHAM PLAZA ONLY

For Your Next Step Consider Communications at Temple University.

Prepare for a career in communications. At Temple, you can study with a nationally acclaimed faculty in the School of Communications and Theatre. The Departments of Journalism and Radio/Television/Film offer degree programs leading to a variety of careers.

Apply now for the
Master of Arts in Communications
or
Master of Journalism Programs

Deadlines for Fall Semester 1981:
Fellowship Applications--March 15
Assistantship Applications--April 15

For information call:
Denise Lannon at (215) 787-8421 or write:
Dean's Office, School of Communications and Theater, Temple University, Phila., Pa. 19122

Law school plagued by crowding

By Dawn A. Dankner

Overcrowded conditions in the Syracuse University Law School are due to registration of more accepted applicants than originally predicted, law school administrators said.

Admissions Committee head Deborah Murphy said the increase was "probably due to our efficient responses to applications and the increased number of fellowships given to students."

Some law students said the current overenrollment is detrimental to learning. "Classes are overcrowded. People sit on each other's laps," said Carol Cayne, a third-year student. "The library facilities are much too overcrowded also. There are no places to sit in the library, especially at exam time."

This past year, 256 students enrolled in the school. This enrollment is the largest in the school's history. Average enrollment in past years has been 230, Murphy said.

Assistant Dean, Jane Rogers, said that each year 1700 students apply for admission. The school accepts 920 of these applications to acquire a first-year class of 230 students.

"We base our data on statistics from the past years," Rogers said. "Such a great amount of the applications are accepted because most students apply to four other law schools and many decide to enroll elsewhere.

"We could have stopped at 700 acceptances to get the 230 students we need for a first year class. This is not something we could predict by statistics," she said.

This year the Admissions Committee is no longer basing the number of acceptances on past statistics. Instead, acceptances will gradually be mailed out as enrollment deposits are received, Rogers said.

This year, 300 applications have been received. The school will accept 150 more by April 1. By the number of deposits received at that point, the Admissions Committee will be able to estimate how many more applications to accept, she added.

Drawing by Jon Medwick

Speaker calls love, sex complex

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Love, sex and marriage are complex issues with many different aspects, a Campus Crusade for Christian Life lecturer told a group of students in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications Lounge Wednesday.

California native Ron Ralston first joked with the 30 students at the lecture about problems people face dealing with love, sex and marriage.

"God thinks sex is so neat he put marriage around it," he said.

More seriously, Ralston dealt with the Christian view of sex as a "unity factor" and not something "just for having kids."

"Sex involves all there is in a person," he added, "and God is not down on sex, just the misuse of it."

The unity factor, or "oneness" involves the physical, psychological and spiritual dimensions of a person, Ralston said. "All three must work together for maximum happiness."

Ralston said the physical dimension involves pleasing one's mate so everything will be OK. "That's why we have so many self-help books," he said.

"When problems arise in a marriage, people usually think the problem is sexual, but in more than 95 percent of marriages, the problem arises in the second and third dimensions," he said.

The psychological dimension involves becoming one with another person, according to Ralston. "Once a man knows what makes a women tick and what gets her ticked, he's got it made," he said.

However, Ralston said men are programed by the physical and are afraid to open up for fear of being rejected. "Men play it tough while women are more personal and intimacy orienated," he said.

He added, "I call it the M&M syndrome, hard on the outside soft on the inside."

The spiritual dimension involves accepting Christ into your life, Ralston explained. "Christ takes away that self-centeredness and allows you to give yourself freely. It's when you know you're accepted," he said.

Turning away from the sex issue, Ralston addressed the question of what is real love. "There are three types of love; love if, love because and love in spite of," he said.

The first love, love if, puts pressure on the relationship. "I'll love you if you do this and that," he said.

Love because says, I love you because you're pretty, rich and so on. "When that thing isn't there anymore you're dropped. It's a very shallow relationship," Ralston said.

The last love, love in spite of, is an unconditional love. This, he said, is "real, true love."

This love can be accomplished through Christ, Ralston said.

"By letting Christ into your life it enables you to give without taking anything. Christ changes you from the inside out."

Ralston said such change "all depends on you. Becoming the right person through Christ is your decision." He said, "The Bible has a game plan for love, sex and marriage and it's the best."

ROBERT LUCCITTI
Bob & Nick
Proudly Present
FACE IT
2702 ERIE BLVD. E.
445-0148
NICHOLAS RUSSO

Editorial cartoon by Kevin Sartoris

Committing ourselves to the student union

In 1937 it was Club Sahara in the basement of Slocum. In 1946 it was the Nurses recreation hall. But in 1984, we may see the beginning of a building totally dedicated to students.

With the Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' promise to match each student pledge with Syracuse University funds three to one, it seems the administration has finally committed itself to a Student Union Building. Now it is time for the students to do the same.

The students of SU should realize more than anyone else how much a union building is needed. We have heard of the promises of days gone by.

In 1927, a committee of 1,000 sophomores was organized to promote a permanent union building. They pushed for the University to purchase two buildings at a cost of $20,000 for renovation. They were ignored.

When the school of journalism moved from Yates Castle to Slocum Hall in 1935, 4,023 students signed a petition for the use of Yates, since demolished, to be used as a student union. They were ignored.

But in 1981, the SU administration listened. And at long last, it looks like something may come of all the promises.

Of course the actual construction of the building is still at least three years away and that is long enough for the ambition and the sight of goals to be lost.

But three years is also long enough to find the $8 million necessary to make the dreams of our predecessors a reality. It is the students attending SU this year, 1981, who can see this done.

The administration realizes that a major donation is needed. But the soliciting of funds can only be done after a sizeable amount of money is guaranteed. This is the purpose of the student pledge drive.

This plan might be considered as a way for the administration to convince itself that students are serious in their campaigns. They want the verbal energy students have had since 1927 to be backed with money. They need proof of student commitment.

Graduation is not a sufficient reason to ignore the need for a Student Union. Pride in Syracuse University goes much deeper than waving Horrible Hankies at basketball games. Pride is the willingness to leave behind something of yourself more tangible than memories: to leave the University a better place than you found it.

In these days of skyrocketing costs of living, it is good to find a chance to make our money worth something. A $250 pledge from students will speak for $1,000. Never before have we had such an opportunity to voice our support.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

A better approach to handguns

To the editor,

This letter is in rebuttal to the column by Tim Green, which appeared in The Daily Orange on Feb. 17.

Green, since when has outlawing anything stopped people from doing it? Remember prohibition? It didn't work because no matter what the government did people still wanted alcohol.

As long as there was a demand, there was someone around willing to supply that demand. People were killed by bad booze and in the wars which resulted when gangs fought over territory.

Similar incidents would certainly occur if handguns were outlawed. All you have to do is tell people they can't have something and it makes them want it even more.

Handguns from foreign manufacturers would fill the void left by an outlawing of handgun manufac- without handguns) fully aware that they will get little or no punishment.

turing in this country, whether or not it was legal to own a handgun.

Don't get me wrong, I agree with you that it's "time to get tough," I just think you are getting tough with the wrong group of people, those who legally own handguns for hunting, target shooting or defense of their personal property.

You state that "instead of outlawing the handgun and stopping gun-related crimes before they happen, the federal government and many states prefer to punish the offender after the crime has been committed."

First, I doubt that the outlawing of handguns would stop gun-related crimes. Secondly, even though many states have gun control laws, many do not choose to fully enforce them. I am sure you are aware that many commit crimes (with and

More laws or the banishment of handguns is not the answer. As a matter of fact there is no single answer that will solve the problem.

I do think, however, that part of the solution lies in the swift punishment of those who commit crimes with a firearm and those who own firearms without the benefit of a legal permit. No plea bargaining and no soft sentencing, only long, mandatory prison terms for offenders.

I believe it is wrong to punish the overwhelming majority of handgun owners who never have and never will commit a crime with their handguns, simply because our justice system lacks the courage to punish a minority of individuals who choose to commit crimes and acts of violence with a handgun.

Alex Kuchar

Support Orangemen

To the editor,

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, the Syracuse University Orangemen will play their last home game for this season at the Carrier Dome.

Many times this year, Syracuse fans have been quick to criticize when the team has lost or not played well. That's their privilege, I guess, but how about being just as quick to show our support at this last game on home turf. The team has made mistakes but it has also improved and has given us some exciting wins in the last few weeks.

We can show them we support their efforts by having a large crowd at the Boston College game on the 25th. They deserve to know we're proud of them.

Jo-Anne Sliva

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

From the Cooperative Extension News, Feb. 11, 1981:

Youths between the ages of 9-19 may enroll in one of several dog obedience classes slated to start in mid-April.

Dept. of strange phenomena

On the outside

Drug use declines

According to a survey of high school seniors, use of illegal drugs by young people is decreasing.

For the first time since 1975, when the survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse began, the number of high school seniors who said they have tried marijuana has declined.

The study, which surveyed 17,000 seniors throughout the country, found a 12 percent decrease in the use of marijuana among high school students.

The use of inhalents, hallucinogens, tranquilizers and barbituates has decreased while cocaine use has stabilized, the survey findings said.

Economic program

President Ronald Reagan announced Wednesday an economic program before a joint session of Congress which calls for budget cuts totaling $41.4 billion in 83 major federal programs.

Among the major programs to be reduced are Medicaid, and the Food Stamp program.

Reagan also called for individual wage and salary tax cuts which would average about 10 percent a year for three years.

The president's only planned budget increase is for the military budget, which would be raised by $7.2 billion.

Reagan said the proposals are based on economic predictions and would cut the inflation rate in half, create 13 million jobs by 1986 and spur an overall growth rate of 4 to 5 percent a year.

Students win

The Polish government negotiated an end to a 26-day student sit-in at the University in Lodz yesterday.

The strike-ending agreement provides for registration of an independent student union which will not be under direct control of the ruling Communist Party.

In addition decisions on curriculum will be made by individual institutions or by a university senate with 30 percent student members. This could make a now mandatory Marxism-Leninism class optional.

The students stopped attending classes Jan. 23.

Harris case

In its second day of deliberation, the jury for the Jean Harris trial asked the defendant to repeat testimony, especially passages dealing with her state of mind.

Harris was accused of murdering "The Scarsdale Diet" author, Dr. Herman Tarnower in his home last March.

The panel had deliberated three hours when they asked Judge Russell R. Leggett for a review of the testimony.

— compiled by Eileen Fitzpatrick

City limits

Contract talks

Stalled contract talks between Syracuse city negotiators and the Police Benevolent Association entered binding arbitration Monday.

The PBA is asking for an immediate pay increase of 10 to 12 percent. Police demands also include revising work schedules to give officers two days off after every five days on duty, instead of every six days as is now the practice. In addition, higher night shift bonuses, increased uniform allowances, and improved health, medical and dental insurance are being sought.

The PBA has rejected city offers, including one equal to the contract accepted by Syracuse firemen in January.

The Syracuse Firefighters Association agreed to a pact giving firemen salary increases of eight percent in 1981, six percent in the first half of 1982 and an additional two percent in July 1982.

City officials maintain police and firemen have traditionally worked under similar pacts.

The arbitrator is expected to hand down a decision in less than six weeks.

Steam plant

Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander is preparing to ask state power authority officials to consider building a garbage-burning steam plant within Syracuse city limits.

Alexander has been feuding with Onondaga County officials over a proposed countywide plant; the mayor has asked for more seats on the facility's 11-member governing board than the two offered by the county.

The request is expected to deal with a feasibility study for the Syracuse plant only, but state officials have not ruled out the possibility of including area towns in any plant scheme.

The county is moving ahead with plans for a $140 million plant of its own. Officials have asked for bids from private firms and expected them to be returned by June 1.

Mora case

The case of four Syracuse police officers indicted in the Raul Mora case has taken several new turns.

The four officers indicted are James Brown, James Casamento, Daniel Corbett and Richard Simone.

Police investigators who examined Mora's apartment shortly after his arrest said they found a broken window, and blood stains matching Mora's blood type.

The blood, which was found on a shirt, pillow case and bed sheet, may explain a cut found on Mora's head, investigators said.

The assault charges partially stem from the cut. Casamento said he noticed the cut on Mora's head and thought it to be an "old injury" because it was scabbed over.

Two witnesses to the incident, Chad Pratt, a 19-year-old security guard, and Bradley Fisk, a 25-year-old hospital orderly, have said in sworn statements they saw at least one officer hit Mora in the head with a night stick.

But another witness said he did not see Mora being hit by a night stick.

—compiled by Rick Lyke

Hendricks Chapel Presents

WORSHIP IN THE BLACK CHURCH TRADITION

Hendricks Chapel invites you to attend a worship meeting in the Black Church Tradition, this Sunday, February 22, at 2:45 p.m.

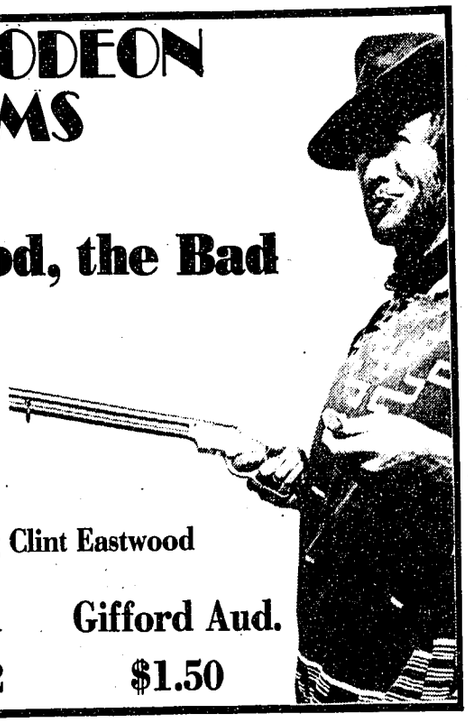
This event is being sponsored by Hendricks Chapel as a tribute to the spirit of Black History Month, which is being celebrated nationwide this month of February.

The Rev. LeRoy R. Anderson, presiding Bishop of the First Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction for the Churches of God In Christ for Western New York will be speaking as the Chapel's guest preacher. The service will be presided over by the Rev. John D. Jones, S.U. Chaplain at Large. Music will be provided by the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble.

NICKELODEON FILMS

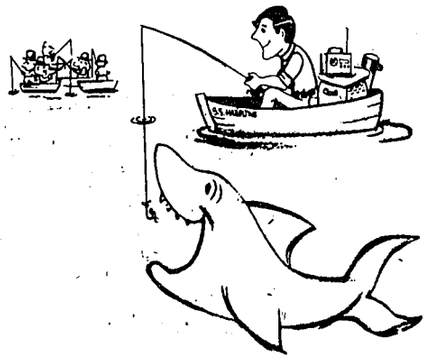
Sergio Leone's

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly



Starring Clint Eastwood

Sat. Feb. 21 Gifford Aud.
6, 9 and 12 $1.50



Landing a job is a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

Well, you're in the right place, because Hazeltine will be on campus to discuss career opportunities for Electrical Engineers, Computer Engineers, and Engineering Physicists.

We've been probing the "deep" for more than 50 years—always coming up with innovative technology. In fact, Hazeltine is a world leader in information systems.

Come and meet with our College Recruiting Representatives.

Hazeltine Corporation will be on campus: **Tuesday, February 24th**

You'll find that landing a position at Hazeltine is the catch of the year.

Hazeltine Corporation
Hazeltine and the Pursuit of Excellence
Equal Opportunity Employer-
Committed to Affirmative Action.

Careers for the eighties 80

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
CINEMA TWO
SAS FILM SERIES

FAME

Friday at 7, 9:30, 12/Gifford Aud.
Sunday at 6, 8:30, 11/Kittredge Aud.

$1.50

TONIGHT
Cinema One

Marlon Brando
Karl Malden
Rod Steiger

ON THE WATERFRONT

7, 9:30 p.m.
Kittredge Aud.
$1.00

SATURDAY
Night Cinema

The Rolling Stones

—in—

GIMME SHELTER

9, 11 p.m.
Grant Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY
Cinema Fantasy

Richard Lester's
Nuclear comedy

THE BED SITTING ROOM

—and—

Peter O'Toole

—in—

THE RULING CLASS

6, 10 p.m.
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

BOOKS – END
NEW, USED & RARE
BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
2443 James St.
across from the Palace Theatre

SPECTRUM • MAXELL
MUSIC QUIZ #1
WINNERS
1st prize -Brian Caldwell
2nd prize-John Ruzicka
3rd prize-Mark Macklin
Answers are available
at Spectrum
Watch the D.O.
Coming Monday, the 23rd
Quiz #2

Speaker urges blacks to fight racism

By Sara Giron

It is important for blacks in America to realize their ethnic heritage and fight the resurgence of racism, according to Hoyt Fuller.

Fuller, a professor at Cornell University and executive editor of First World Magazine, is one of four colloquium speakers sponsored by the Department of AfroAmerican Studies. He spoke Wednesday in front of approximately 30 people in the Spector Room of Bird Library.

Fuller said the black 1960s' civil rights movement was the first time in history when blacks significantly rejected the American western influence.

Although the movement did not go deeply beyond the ethnic awareness, it did have a meaningful effect, Fuller said. "Blackness lost its identification with desegregation."

Fuller said the civil rights movement broke down many barriers.

"Many new jobs were open to blacks and we no longer had to eat in separate restaurants. Because of this movement, many blacks believed that the American dream included them," he said.

Fuller stated that "the rising tide of bitterness and hatred on the right is the result of reverse discrimination."

"This," he said, "supposedly explains the Ku Klux Klan preparing for guerilla warfare, murders waylaying black taxi drivers and cutting out their hearts and judges from California to Texas to Florida routinely freeing the killers of black men and women," he said.

"Black men and women, like white and brown ones, wish to be at home and unthreatened in the country of their birth. It is the most natural of aspirations," Fuller said.

"The question is, what kind of country do we want to be at home in?" Fuller asked.

He said it is the duty of all blacks to "reject America's inclination toward the horrible" and "transform it so we can be at home again."

ORS sponsors leadership conference

By Rachel P. Madeux

Twenty-one Syracuse University students will participate Friday and Saturday in a leadership program run by the SU Office of Residence Services in Alverna Heights, N.Y.

The program, called Growth Opportunities for Leadership Development, was developed by Dana Aaron, north area coordinator for ORS, and Susan Decker, Resident Staff Coordinator to recognize campus residence leaders. This is the second GOLD weekend. The first one was in November 1980.

"It is a leadership program that consists of two parts," Decker said. "Part one is the students awareness of leadership. You look at your own skills, what you know and practice, and become aware of other things which are part of your skills. This is what the weekend is for."

"Part two is not yet fully defined, but we want to focus in on the skills," Decker said, adding that it is intended to be a follow-up look at the awareness developed in part one. "It will be a critical awareness of your strengths."

The second part of GOLD is tentatively planned for later this spring.

Participants in the GOLD program were recommended as potential leaders by their dorm directors. Of the five or six recommended from each hall, two were chosen to attend GOLD weekend, Decker said.

"The weekend consists of mini-lectures and group experiences," Decker said. They are led by facilitators who are ORS staff or dorm directors trained by Aaron and Decker.

Harry Ramos, a sophomore mechanical engineering student who attended the first program, said, "I thought it was a very enlightening experience. It helps to know oneself. It helped me to find out what I'm like."

The weekend focuses on leadership and perception, but Decker said, it also acts as a team builder. "We do cook our own food together and share tasks. It makes the group tighter," she said.

Ramos agreed. "When I first got there," he said, "we were strangers. We got very close. No one wanted to leave."

At the weekend's conclusion, the students and facilitators fill out evaluation forms, Decker said. These are used for planning the next weekend.

"The major points from the weekend will be typed up and given to the students if they want them," she said. "From this information, part two will be planned."

Eventually, ORS would like to have a GOLD program every weekend to reach as many potential leaders as possible, Decker said.

"They don't have to be on a dorm council or hold any office," Decker said. "They can be any potential leader recommended by their hall director. We now take as many as fit in the facility we're able to get for the weekend, although, we have the facilitators to accommodate more."

About 20 people took part in the November weekend. The same number is expected at this GOLD session, Decker said.

"I'd like to go again," said Ramos. "I think anyone who has the chance to go and gives it up is missing out on a great opportunity. You wouldn't want to miss it."

Student Afro-American Society
Celebrates
Black Expressions Month
-with-
Fame
T.M.
Tonight at 7,9:30,12
in Gifford Auditorium
Sunday, Feb. 22 at 6,8:30,12
in Kittredge Auditorium
– AND –
Sidney Poitier
in
A Raisin in the Sun
Mon., Feb. 23 at 8 pm
in Grant Aud.
FREE w/ S.U.I.D.

GO TO DAYTONA BEACH FLA FOR 50¢
Pi Upsilon Fraternity
University of Rochester
presents
THE DAYTONA BEACH RAFFLE
COLLEGE WEEK MARCH 6-15
PRIZE INCLUDES:
ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION FROM SYRACUSE TO DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. SEVEN NIGHTS LODGING FOR TWO AT THE PLAZA HOTEL (MARCH 6-15). A SPECIAL EXCURSION TO DISNEY WORLD IS INCLUDED.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT
SPECTRUM SUNDRIES
Drawing will be held March 1 by Dennar Associates, an independent marketing firm. Winners will be notified by phone on March 1.

Weekend

cinema

By Joseph W. Smith III

Recommended

On the Waterfront

Winner of eight Academy Awards including Best Picture (1954), Elia Kazan's "On the Waterfront" is a stunning account of one man's struggle to combat corruption on the docks of New Jersey. Anyone who wonders why Marlon Brando is so highly-acclaimed must see this film. It is one of the best American movies ever made.

Friday, Feb. 20:

Fame

Alan Parker's 1980 musical "Fame" follows a group of fictional students through their career at the nonfictional New York City High School for Performing Arts. The film features singing and dancing, but also explores the psychological effects of fame, desired or achieved. Irene Cara and Barry Miller star.

UU Cinema Two, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Malcolm X/Black Music in America

"Malcolm X" authentically portrays the controversial black revolutionary leader with the help of rare footage assembled during a five-year period, music by Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington, and an autobiography co-authored by Alex Haley ("Roots"). The film deals with Malcolm's early life in crime, his conversion to and break from a Muslim sect, his rise in the black community, and his assassination in New York City.

A short film about black music in America will be shown with it.

NVS Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

On the Waterfront

See above review.

UU Cinema One, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.00.

Saturday, Feb. 21:

Gimme Shelter

See separate review.

Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Sunday, Feb. 22:

The Bed Sitting Room/The Ruling Class

Fantastic sets highlight "The Bed Sitting Room," a fine surrealistic vision of post-World War III England. Insane, sad, hilarious, the survivors wander through a nuclear wasteland of rust-colored swamps, automobile graveyards and mounds of tires, shoes and broken china.

While the characters mutate slowly into dogs, birds, cupboards and rooms, two policemen fly around in a Volkswagen bug attached to a hot-air balloon shouting "keep moving, keep moving!" through a melted megaphone.

Marty Feldman stars in his first film, sporting a pair of binoculars skewed outward like his eyes.

Bizarre characters and spontaneous songs punctuate "The Ruling Class," a black comedy about the demented "14th Earl of Gurney," who thinks he is Jesus Christ. The earl (Peter O'Toole) expresses mental torment over his self-imposed Christ role and exudes grim humor as he reposes on his cross. Arriving from a mental institution, he finds his inheritance threatened by greedy noblemen and must fight to keep it his own.

Cinema Fantasy, 6 and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Fame

See Friday's review.

SAS Film Series, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50.

Theater

By Sheila Chase

Syracuse Stage

After a weekend of darkness, Syracuse Stage brings up the lights with its opening of "Goodnight, Grandpa" at the John D. Archbold Theatre. The play stars Joe DeSantis and concerns the bittersweet memories of a Jewish man among his friends and family on his 100th birthday. Archbold Theatre is at 820 E. Genesee St. For tickets call 423-3275.

Salt City Center

Pat Lotito's original musical "Yes" continues at Salt City Center for the Performing Arts. The show combines drama, music and poetry and features Joseph Lotito, the author/composer's husband.

Syracuse University Musical Stage

SUMS runs the final performances of its production of "Cabaret." This is the last chance to see Rich Alfredo as the master of ceremonies in the world-acclaimed musical. Performances are in Watson Theatre, 405 University Pl. For tickets call 423-1804.

Repertory

Rex Henriot's Theatre Co. is running dinner theater performances of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" at the Glen Loch Mill, 4626 N. St. Jamesville, and of Bill Manhoff's "The Owl and the Pussycat" at the Marriot, Carrier Parkway, E. Syracuse. Dinner at the two places is at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8:30.

The Glen Loch also features Sunday brunch theater at 12:30 p.m. with curtain at 2 p.m.

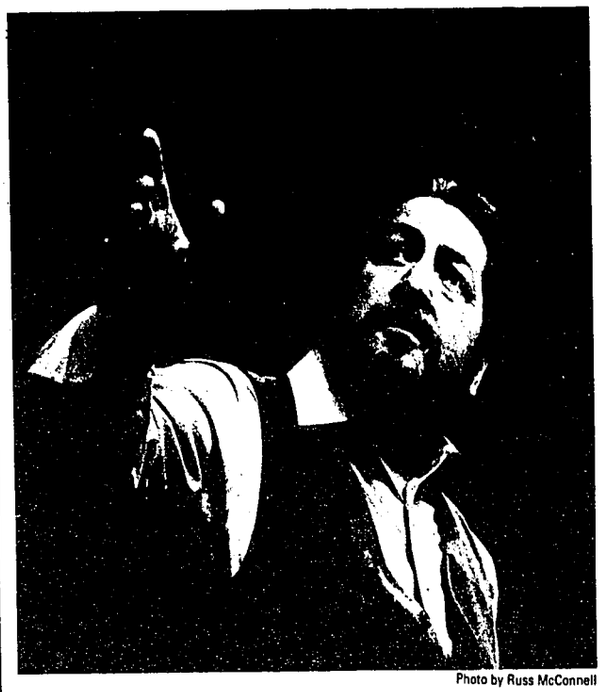


Photo by Russ McConnell

Joe Lotito performs in Salt City Center for the Performing Arts' 'Yes.'

Salt City runs negative 'Yes'

THEATER OFF-CAMPUS: "Yes," Salt City Center for the Performing Arts, Harrison Street and South Crouse Avenue, 474-1122.

By Kevin Koffler

Pat Lotito's "Yes," currently running at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts, is an incoherent mishmash of poetry, drama and music.

The set is simple. A border of grey boxes surround a multishaded blue floor. Steps at the end of the stage lead up to a small platform. A wall of colored ropes creates a cage-like effect, giving the audience a view of the small, but ample orchestra. The intimacy of the theater makes it possible for the audience to be a part of the action.

Unfortunately, the audience cannot make heads or tails of what is happening on stage. People were leaving after the first 15 minutes, and a man in the front row appeared to be sleeping while a song was being performed in front of him.

The show's main problem is the script. It is made up of silly nursery rhymes and poetry that strive for depth, but go over like a lead balloon. The script is incoherent — one minute it deals with one subject, the next with another. No characterizations are developed and the audience leaves the theater puzzled.

Other problems lie in the casting, direction and choreography. Debbie Buehler has choreographed a show with movements as complex as an elementary school production. Perhaps that is just as well as the dancers seem to be unable to execute Buehler's steps without looking at their feet.

Derek Colemen's direction is no better. The show is repetitious, simple and quiet predictable. But it reflects the quality of the material Coleman has to work with.

The songs are often incomprehensible and the voices are too diverse. Mary Gauthier's beautiful operatic voice in "Mother, Find My Pillow," and Joe Lotito's resonant but flat voice, do not mix well.

in review

The costuming is the most bizarre aspect of the production. The performers were costumed by Ellen Fuller in the tradition of the tacky polyester look.

It is a shame that the script and direction of "Yes" are so poor because Robert Brown shines above the rest of the cast. Brown does what he can with his material and gives an excellent performance with fine singing and dancing. His rendition of "Songs of the Grandfather" was moving.

Unfortunately, this one performer could not save the show. Despite a few bright moments, "Yes" fails to deliver its message, whatever that may be. At $5.50 a ticket, "Yes" is definitely a "no."

On the record

Elvis Costello and The Attractions. Trust. (Columbia).

Another album from Elvis Costello. Another high quality collection of songs. So what else is new?

Maybe that is an oversimplification, but there is no other singer-songwriter around today as consistent as Costello. He releases a tremendous volume of material (I counted 90 songs in the past four years), yet sacrifices little in quality.

Trust presents 14 equally clever songs. Once again, his command of the English language is impeccable, and listening closely for puns and double entendres is almost as entertaining as the music itself.

Just as Costello dominates the lyrics, pianist Steve Nieve takes control of the music. His piano is virtually the only accompaniment on some songs, and his talent, in styles ranging from classical to Jerry Lee Lewis-like rock, finally crawls out from behind the murky organ. He shines on "Shot With His Own Gun" and the grandiose "Clubland."

Costello's voice has never been better, although Pavarotti still has no reason to worry. He does not overstep his bounds, and he sings "New Lace Sleeves" and "Watch Your Step" with a strength he has never brought to ballads before.

What is so distinctive about *Trust?* Nothing, really. It is another excellent album from one of rock's most formidable talents.

So what else is new? — **David Bauder**

Earth Wind & Fire. Faces. (ARC/Columbia). It is always nice to look forward to a new Earth Wind & Fire album. On their latest, *Faces*, those oh-so-exuberant horn riffs, melodies and vocals soar off the turntable and make your take off along with them. But just when you have settled in and are enjoying the flight, something in the back of your mind starts to bother you. You realize you have experienced everything on this trip before — several times over.

And after several listens, that's what stands out most about *Faces*, despite the fact that the playing, singing and production are as sparkling as ever. Everything sounds just a bit too familiar.

The lyrics on *Faces* shouldn't surprise anyone, either. The group is still advocting optimism and the ability for human beings to understand and love each other.

The optimism is never blind. Instead, the group presents a view of the world which is full of realistic hope, as shown in the title song: *Many faces listen to the sound/Different places span the globe around/Finding traces true in everyone/No there's nothing new under the sun.*

And there is nothing new about these sentiments. They bring to mind dozens of Earth Wind & Fire songs, from "That's The Way of the World" to "In the Stone." But because their message is so encouraging and sincere, it becomes hard to accuse them of stagnating.

At the same time it becomes hard to avoid, especially in comparison to the band's 1960s counterpart, Sly and the Family Stone. Like Earth Wind & Fire, Sly had a vision of all races living together in celebration of themselves and each other, and the music he created blissfully embodied that vision. But when the 1960s turned into the 1970s, and Sly's vision was not immediately realized, it changed from one of optimism: *(Dance to the Music, Stand)* to one of terror: *(There's a Riot Goin' On!)*.

Earth Wind & Fire's vision has not changed. So while the band's standard musical brilliance makes the listening trip through *Faces* most enjoyable, the potential the album has to make listeners demand some kind of change from the band, makes *Faces* also just a bit disturbing. — **Rob Hoerburger**

Kaleidoscope

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Pet Haven Cemetery founder Adlai Wheel Sr. stands beside the "Gaynor Dog," a $1,500 monument at the entrance to the property.

Cemetery provides pet resting place

By Jeanne Muchnick

The cemetery on West Seneca Turnpike looks like any other — gravesites are buried by the snow with perhaps a hint of an American flag or wooden cross sticking out of the ground. Plastic flowers dot the well-kept graves. Silence pervades except for an occasional breeze whistling through the stone monuments.

But this cemetery is distinct from others. Animals are buried at the Pet Haven Cemetery. Large marble monuments of dogs and horses stand gallantly on top of gravestones. A white metal dog, cast nearly 100 years ago, guards the property. Valued at $1,500, the monument stands steadfastly at the entrance to the property.

The dog is known as the "Gaynor Dog," and he has stood at the top of the circular driveway leading to Pet Haven for more than 30 years.

Established in 1930, the cemetery encompasses 13 acres of brush-covered pasture on Onondaga Hill. According to cemetery founder and amateur naturalist Adlai Wheel Sr., 6,000 pets are buried in the cemetery. Included are four horses, one pony, one monkey-faced owl, three guina pigs, one ocelot from South America and a 90-year-old cockatoo — not to mention numerous dogs, cats and birds.

Wheel said burying a pet is a normal, natural inclination. His motto is: "You loved your pet, we respect that love."

Everything at Pet Haven is run in a respectful manner. After the pet is washed, the family can pick a casket, or if cremation is preferred, an urn is selected. There is even a viewing area for what the brochure calls "an atmosphere of peace and quiet" where "the family can be alone for a time to reminisce on the love, loyalty and devotion that they have known throughout their pet's lifetime."

Wheel is concerned with the appearance of the cemetery. He said he prefers sculptured animals like the Gaynor dog on top of gravestones although they are difficult to find. Many of the sculptures he does have were donated.

So far $250,000 has been invested by the public for the care of the pet cemetery Wheel said.

He said he lets people decide between various options. Caskets range from $8 to $80. Costs also depend on the burial area as there are 15 sites. In the case of cremations, the cost depends upon the animal's weight.

Occasionally, people will choose burials they might not be able to afford — all for the love of their pet, Wheel said. Once a young couple wanted to bury their 12-year-old dog in a bronze casket they could not afford.

"I gave them the price options and they told me they had to discuss it," Wheel said. "I waited while they talked it over. Then the man came over to me and said, 'Mr. Wheel, we've decided and we're not going to get each other Christmas presents this year.'"

Wheel admits he earns a living from Pet Haven but said with a grin that he is genuinely concerned with his customers' satisfaction.

Most of his clients are women and a vast majority of them are middle-aged or older. The men who come are often very emotional, he said.

Several famous people have their pets buried in the cemetery, Wheel said. World

sites

War II military figure General Wainwright buried his famous golden retriever, "Miss Beal of Featherstone," at Pet Haven.

Wheel said people come from as far away as Florida to bury their pets, although most customers live in the Syracuse area.

Many customers come to visit their pets, Wheel said. Some have even requested to be buried with them. One woman, Mary Hugaborn, was buried with her animal companions. "At least 10 others have already selected a site and a memorial for them and their pet's graves," Wheel explained. He said the only stipulation is that humans be cremated.

Similarly, the 81-year-old Wheel plans to be buried at Pet Haven. In fact, his site and memorial stone are already in place. His gravestone is a massive piece of granite carved in the shape of a perpetually burning lamp. It is located in the middle of the circular drive at the cemetery entrance.

"Having devoted a lifetime to the development of this place of reverence and beauty, I have always planned on it being my final resting place. I want to be where I can keep my eye on things," he said.

Wheel said the idea of burying pets and humans together is not "crackpot." In fact, he said, honorable pet burial is by no means new or unusual. The custom dates back to prehistoric man, as demonstrated by the decorations on the walls of early cave dwellings. Early Egyptian civilization regarded dogs and cats as partially godlike, Wheel said.

"Today the pet's role is primarily that of family companion. They (the pets) give pleasure and teach humanity to man. All of them love and serve man in their own way. How small then, would be a pet owner who neglects the welfare of his pet during life or begrudges a decent burial at death," he said.

While burying pets may date back to prehistoric man, the thought of a pet cemetery did not occur to Wheel until 1929.

Previously, Wheel owned a kennel on North Collingwood Avenue. He was clipping a spaniel at his kennel when the owner of the pet informed him there was a pet cemetery in Hartsdale, N.Y. Since Wheel was going to relocate his kennels farther out in the suburbs, he got the idea of incorporating kennels, a bird sanctuary and a cemetery. Eventually, however, the cemetery came to encompass all the land.

"The natives of the area, no doubt, thought I had lost my mind, for in those days I would walk back and forth over the land studying the topography and, in my imagination, laying out roads and burial areas," Wheel said, as if it were yesterday. His memory and ability to keep mental records are keen.

Wheel's first burial was a cat, "Sanny," laid to rest March 5, 1930. Now Pet Haven is one of more than 400 pet cemeteries in the United States. There is even an International Association of Pet Cemeteries, established in 1971, to better serve the public.

Still, many people do not know that pet cemeteries exist. Some of those who do said they would not take advantage of their facilities.

Cat owner Mike Kohlbrenner said he cares for his cats but would bury them in the backyard. "It's not like they are a real person."

Dog owner Tre Mischka said, "Burying a pet is a psychological thing. If it would serve to heal the pains of the emotional loss, I would resort to that (the cemetery) as an alternative to digging a hole in my backyard."

Wheel does not advocate burying pets in backyards, but he said no matter where the pet is buried, the owner can never bury the memories.

Comedienne creates comics at Salt City workshop

By Anne Coppinger

The sprightly woman jumped from her seat, and without a costume change, she became several different characters in quick succession.

"There are at least 25 characters inside you that just come naturally," said actress Ellen Timpone as she paused for a moment between identities.

Timpone, who teaches improvisational comedy, has been conducting workshops at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts, located at Harrison Street and South Crouse Avenue, for the past two months.

The key to her comedy, she said, is changing her body center. Her voice

personalities

deepened as she threw back her shoulders and pushed her stomach forward. In this posture, she assumed the character of a fat person.

Then, quickly bending the other way and hobbling on an invisible cane, she demonstrated in a squeaky voice how this body center transformed her into an old woman.

Improvisation, a theatrical art form which utilizes suggestions from the audience, has become an integral part of Timpone's life.

There are over 200 techniques used as formats for improvisation, Timpone said, and she deals with some of them in her workshops. One of those techniques is Emospot, short for emotion-spotting.

In Emospot, two performers are on stage, and a backup performer asks the audience for a character relationship — perhaps a mother-daughter relationship. The two performers act out this relationship, and at key moments the backup performer freezes the action. He calls for the audience to supply an emotion for one of the characters. The action continues in this fashion until someone ends the scene.

"Anytime it's working, you can cut it," Timpone said. "You can't end too soon because you can always bring it (the scene) back. That's the beauty of improv."

Timpone teaches three workshops dealing with improvisational comedy: one for adults, one for children and one she designed especially for the Generic Comics. The latter workshop is continuing despite the breakup of the group, she said. In each workshop, she emphasizes the concept of building comedy.

Comedy is built through what Timpone called "yes-and." In this technique, each performer affirms and adds to what the other has said. Performers must listen closely to each other and "get more and more bizarre or interesting," she said.

For example, she described a hypothetical scene in which one person would begin by saying "Hi, mom."

The second character would affirm this by answering "Hi, son" and add that a dinner of grasshopper patties was almost ready.

The first would then reply that he would get the mosquito juice to drink with the meal. In this way, line after line would be built until the entire insect dinner had been described.

Timpone said it is not very hard to judge what an audience will think is funny. In improvisation, she said, performers must simply trust their instincts and impulses. Most of the time these will be an accurate gauge of humor, she said.

"People think they can't do it because they don't trust themselves," she said. "If you can do it with commitment, that's 85 percent of it.

"What you have to do is not overthink, not think too fast — just lay yourself out there," she said.

One of the most frightening experiences for an improviser is the moment on stage when he cannot think of anything to do, Timpone said.

"This is what I call boggling. The mind goes pffft," she said, blowing air between her teeth.

"If you have no flashes, the best thing to do is set up a reality," she said. This is similar to mime. The improviser puts himself in a particular location, such as a kitchen or a library, and his actions of washing dishes or taking books from shelves indicate to the audience where he is. He should then call another character on stage who can support him."

Though improvisational comedy is the focus of Timpone's life now, it has not always held such importance for her.

After studying theater at Berkeley, Timpone lived for eight years in San Francisco, where she worked with several troupes and ensembles. She acted in a troupe called Papaya Juice, along side comedian Robin Williams, and in much traditional drama, including a season of Shakespearean works.

It was while working with a group called Improvisation Inc. that Timpone said she discovered the humor within herself. "I grew into the knowledge of how comedy works," she said, "and this enabled me to teach it."

In teaching her workshops at Salt City, Timpone said she begins with a series of games to teach essential skills, such as imitation of voices and gestures.

She then moves her students immediately into scenes. When a scene goes badly early in the workshop, she explains what happened to her students and steers them through a second attempt. When students gain more expertise, they discuss their errors together.

"I'm fascinated by the people I teach," she said. "They all have such a wealth of information from such varied backgrounds. It is very much give and take."

All her workshops culminate in a performance.

"My people always leave my workshop high. I want it to be fun," she said.

Timpone inevitably carries her humor into relationships with family and friends.

"My parents drove up from Manhattan to see me last weekend, and at one point it got a little tense, so I turned into an ape and pounced on my dad to get the gnats out of his hair," she said, laughing.

"I can be serious, but I love to be funny," she added. "If you can 'yes-and' in your life, it makes it so much more interesting."

Photo by Russ McConnell

Ellen Timpone brings out the comedian in everyone who attends her improvisation workshops at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts.

Drawing by Bryan P. Berthold

Jab Oldies Night shakes up songs, dances from the past

By Anne Ferguson

Students crowded around the tables in the dimly-lit club, toying with drinks as the music vibrated against the walls. A mass of faded blue denim and T-shirts huddled together in front of the bar, waving dollar bills at the bartender like a little boy waving a flag at a passing parade.

"Yes, Janis! Oh man, I'm psyched!" a girl with long, dark, frizzy hair yelled as Janis Joplin's raspy voice filled the

diversions

room. People sang and swayed in agreement. A few couples ventured onto the dance floor to do "the monkey" and "the swim."

A passer-by might think he was witnessing a gathering of rockers in the 1960s. But the audience knows better: it was a typical Wednesday night in 1981 at the Jabberwocky's Oldies Night.

It does not matter that it is the middle of the week; the weekend starts early for these buffs of songs from the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s.

"Oldies Night is great because they play 'real' music here," one student said. "You get to hear songs that you forget even existed. It's much better than any of the new stuff they're coming out with. It's like a trip back into the past," he said.

The Jab continued to fill and the line at the bar lengthened as the heavy wooden doors of the Jab yielded to the anxious pull of students.

Howls of approval echoed above the buzz of conversation as disc jockey George Tousant spun the vinyl that released the Doors' affections for "LA Woman." He continued shuffling 45s as people approached the booth to make requests.

"I like making people happy with what they want to hear," he said. "It's the thrill of it all. I do it for a living," he added, carefully pinpointing the groove with the needle as a screech "Beatles!" pierced the air when "Ticket to Ride" flowed from the speakers.

He said he has every top-50 recording from 1940 on. Although people request such obscure songs as Crystal Blue Persuasion" by Tommy James and the Shondells, and "Splish-Splash" by Bobby Darin, the most popular groups at Oldies Night are the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Beach Boys, Tousant said.

No one sat completely still as the music enveloped the room. The bouncer guarding the exit interrupted her letter-writing with sporadic leaps out of her chair to play air guitar to the Doors.

"I hang out in my own little space here," she explained. "Nobody bothers me. They think I'm crazy; I don't care," she added as she drummed the wall in time to the music.

The scent of spilled beer wafted from table to table as empty Molson and Matts bottles were discarded in favor of full ones. It was 10 p.m. and the Happy Hour portion had just ended. Their thirst quenched for the time being, people settled back and became absorbed in the sounds blaring around them. The growing energy was so vibrant it seemed to bounce off the walls as bodies reacted uncontrollably and feet became restless.

People stirred noticeably as "I Can't Help Myself" by the Four Tops coaxed them onto the dance floor. When the Kinks' "You Really Got Me" filtered to the listeners, it seemed too much for the patrons to bear. The floor filled with dancers crazed by the sounds, bopping and shaking and singing in time with Ray Davies' vocals.

Sitting at a table on one of the platforms, two roommates watched the swaying mass on the dance floor. Marie Greenwood's eyes widened as she suddenly remembered, "Oh, no, I have an 8:30 tomorrow!"

Denise Linares laughed at her roommate.

"She's not going to it—her alarm is set for 9 a.m!" said Linares, who then convinced Greenwood to have another beer.

Oldies kept playing over the speakers to a constantly moving mass of arms, legs and torsos. The Beatles, "Twist and Shout" released a frenzy which packed the floor with writhing, twisting bodies.

"Oldies Night is for those who like to unleash their energy after 'nerding' at the Bird (Library), because there's dancing and drinking until your heart's content," said Tom Gomprecht. "Even if you're there (at the library) till 12, you still have two hours left to come and release yourself," he added.

People don't just dance at Oldies Night—they bump, jump, grind, twist, slither, shake, slide, bounce, bop, sing, shout and, most of all, sweat.

By 12:30 a.m. most of the diehards remained, as those who realized they still had classes the next day started to bop their way to the exit.

The audience quieted down as the music hit a slower pace, but everyone joined in to sing along to "Puff, the Magic Dragon," an Oldies Night favorite.

Students said they can "relive" past decades by listening to the music from these periods.

"This is escaping from reality tonight—it's a great feeling," Greenwood said, as she followed the music back into the past.

A Motown set got some people back onto the floor. Others headed for the door as closing time, 2 a.m., approached.

One group of dancers refused to sit down, however. When the song "Secret Agent Man" came on, they all circled their eyes with two fingers and jumped around, singing and laughing to the music.

They continued to twist and shake until the DJ played "Mack the Knife." A swarm of fish-like hands swam through the air as they sang the lyrics. At the end of the song, they applauded and yelled for more.

The DJ complied with one more song. The group gathered together in a circle, slowly swaying back and forth, kicking their legs into the center of the circle. Suddenly, someone started singing, "You put your right foot in, you put your right foot out..." The whole group joined in, and soon they were doing the hokey-pokey to Motown.

At the end of the song, the DJ closed his booth and the lights began to dim. Everyone gathered their coats, gulped down the last of the beer and the 7-and-7s, and slowly headed for the door, arm in arm, singing off-key to the waiting darkness.

Children fight illnesses in center's playroom

By Lesley Fisher

The play therapy room in the Pediatric Hematology Clinic at Upstate Medical Center looks like the average child's playroom. Children's crayon drawings line the entrance hall which leads to a room filled with enough toys and games to satisfy any child.

Huge stuffed animals sit undisturbed in a corner of the playroom as the Mickey Mouse clock ticks away the minutes. There is even a pinball machine and a videotape recorder. Most of the children color or play games at a child-size furniture setting in the center of the room.

The faint cries of pain coming from an outer office seem out of place in such a jovial atmosphere.

The young girl with the doctor's stethoscope is bald and the teenager watching television has an intravenous needle in her arm.

The children at the clinic all have one thing in common: they are victims of childhood cancers and chronic blood disorders, including leukemia, sickle cell anemia and hemophelia. For these youngsters, radiation treatment and blood and bone marrow tests must compete with their playtime.

"The children need some kind of a challenge to get their minds off tests they must get done," said Marilyn Tickner, the center's full-time therapist. Her main responsibilities include organizing play time and overseeing activities for the children.

Tickner's position is full time due to the nature of the illnesses. The patients must constantly be monitored because each has a different reaction to the medication. Therefore, it is imperative for them to spend a large amount of time in a hospital, she said.

Treatment timeout

The play therapy center's function is to provide a lively and informal atmosphere for those children receiving their respective treatments.

"Without the playroom, the doctor's job would be 10 times harder," said Jean Falk, president of the Children's Special Needs Fund, which runs the play therapy room.

"It's so important for their general attitude," she said. "The kids are just on top of the world. The mothers say once they get up there, they know the kids don't even want to leave."

Both the children and parents said they have grown to depend on Tickner for the type of support a hospital staff cannot adequately supply. The parents can now have long discussions with the doctor without having to worry about leaving the child alone or with a stranger.

Tickner has created such a comfortable atmosphere that the children are occasionally reluctant to leave. She said she had to bribe one toddler to put on his coat in exchange for a coloring book and crayons.

The children respond to Tickner as they would anyone their own age. But, when a strange adult approaches, they withdraw and become completely silent. Most of the toddlers respond to questions with only a slight nod, if at all.

"It takes time for them to realize nothing is going to happen to them," Tickner said. Many of the patients "won't respond to others because there's so many other people in their life," added the mother of a child with acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Patient help

Although the center has received numerous offers from volunteers, Tickner is the only hired person interacting with the children on a daily basis. Besides being scared of new faces, many children become discouraged by remarks from people who do not know how to react to the children and their diseases, Tickner said.

Some older patients, up to age 25, are allowed to help Tickner because they understand the children's situation, and it keeps them occupied, she said.

Except for other patients in the clinic, close relatives and members of the hospital staff, the number of visitors is limited. This is because the amounts of medication the children take makes them very susceptible to viruses and other related diseases.

There are enough other children and activities in the playroom to keep all the children occupied anyway, she said. One mother, whose son Michael has leukemia, said, "This is a good environment so he'll know how to get along with others. I use it as a nursery school."

Michael's mother said allowing the children to play while waiting for treatment is beneficial.

"To have him sit and wait would make him go bananas," she said. Michael, a blond-haired toddler of three, has been going to the clinic once a week for the past year. His treatments consist mainly of chemotherapy through I.V.s and medication, comparable to those of most other patients in the center.

All of the children's treatments are administered in several nearby rooms, set apart from the play area. The treatment room is where spinal taps, bone marrows and biopsies are done. An examining room, sometimes used for isolation patients, and a room for microscopes are included in the clinic.

Donations

The center does not receive funding from any source other than private charitable donations. Every doll, book and game is supplied by the Children's Special Needs Fund. Tickner said the Upstate program is the only one she knows of in the United States which runs a play therapy room in a clinical setting.

Its members are parents whose children attend the Pediatric Hematology Clinic, as well as concerned relatives and friends. The tax-exempt, non-profit organization began in 1973.

In the early 1970s the playroom area was only a waiting room. Two concerned mothers, whose children attended the clinic, decided to act on their idea that patients needed amusement during the wait for their tedious treatments.

At first they solicited volunteers to care for the children while the parents held discussions with the doctor. When they realized the need to hire someone on a continuing basis, fund-raising activities became an integral part of their drive to keep the play room theory alive.

Today, the Children's Special Needs Fund provides the children with games, arts and crafts material, snack food, television and radios. A new pinball machine and video tape recorder were recently installed.

The money raised to provide activities for the children comes primarily from a series of yearly fund-raising projects, as well as from donations by service organizations and concerned individuals. Some fraternities and sororities at SU also help raise funds.

All money raised directly benefits the children, except those used to pay Tickner's salary. All other members of the organization work on a voluntary basis.

The fund also publishes a newsletter. One recent letter stated doctors at the clinic agreed "laughter is the best medicine." Now, with the establishment of the play therapy center at Upstate Medical Center, the children can finally hear such laughter. Best of all, it is their own.

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Kathleen Santori, 3, pieces together a puzzle in the playroom of the pediatrics unit at Upstate Medical Center.

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Germs, bacteria stalk susceptible students

By Linda Buskin

Catching the flu is like having an accident — it does not happen without a reason, and there are simple ways to prevent or lessen the pain of it. But many people still incorrectly believe that getting sick just happens.

"Germs and bacteria are everywhere all the time," said Kay Dara, nutrition specialist and supervisor of the Syracuse University Good Food Store. "We say, 'Oh, I caught a germ,' but it could have been in us for months. What makes you get sick is the fact that you are susceptible."

Dara said, "Being happy and creative about yourself, while staying away from too much junk food and partying, will help fight off the flu and other diseases."

Many people get sick when there are sudden cold or hot spells. Changing seasons and temperatures are contributing factors to contracting the flu because people do not give their bodies enough time to adjust to the new temperatures, Dara said.

"In the winter our blood gets thicker and more alkaline," she said. "We store more fat. But in the summer the blood has to get thinner, so we'll be more comfortable in 95 degree weather."

Although flu vaccinations can help certain people, they are not recommended for everyone. Of people under 65 years old, only those having acute or chronic illnesses should be vaccinated, said Dr. Michael Cynamon, chief of infectious disease at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse.

"There seems to be a lot more flu this year and the best thing to do is avoid exposure to people who have it," Cynamon said.

He suggested students be aware of the different symptoms. The symptoms that often accompany influenza virus are headaches, nausea, body aches and coughing. There are certain natural foods which can help treat these symptoms. Foods that are in season locally are generally freshest and healthiest to eat.

Miso soup is especially effective in helping the body handle stress and maintain body fluids. "Soup is good when you are ill," Dara said. "Your body tells you that intuitively."

Miso, a vegetable boullion belonging to the pickle family, contains vitamins B12 and B14, which are important for healthy nerve and tissue function. Since they are water soluble, they must be taken daily.

"Miso is a mixture of soybean and grain combined to ferment," Dara said. "It doesn't make you go up and then crash like coffee. It's also high in intestinal flora. This keeps the bacteria in our bodies healthy so that it can absorb nutrients."

"Many people eat yogurt for this quality but they do not realize that it loses much of its value when it is pasteurized," she said. Miso also contains salt which keeps the body bacteria at a good level.

Stomach aches, an ailment often caused by stress, can be lessened by drinking bancha tea, which is made from the twig of a tree. High in calcium and vitamin C, bancha is better than leaf teas because it does not contain caffeine.

"It's not bitter and it won't stain your teeth," Dara said. "It neutralizes the stomach and gives it an alkaline base. Coffee doesn't neutralize acids. It causes more."

Another symptom of the flu, diarrhea, can be lessened by the use of the kuzo herb. Kuzo can be mixed with soy sauce to make a healthful broth. It is the root of the wild plant, arrowroot, and works as a thickening agent. Kuzo is high in sodium, which helps the body stop using fluids. "It settles intestinal muscles, coats the stomach and intestinal tract and helps the body return to its natural state," Dara said.

Drawing by Chris Hsu

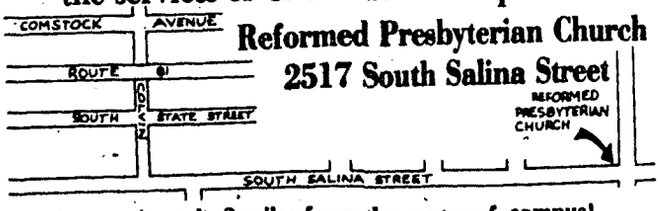
Body aches and stiffness accompanying the flu, also have a natural remedy.

Tigerbalm, when rubbed on the temples, is like a natural Bengay for a headache. The pleasant-smelling balm is also good for lung and sinus congestion. "Before products like Vicks, a plaster of mixed mustard was put on a person's congested chest to break up the excess fluid or animal fat," Dara said. "The heat broke up the congestion. Tigerbalm is a natural product which works in a similar way."

Maintaining good health means eating nutritiously, dressing appropriately and keeping away from people who are sick. Abiding by these preventive measures is good insurance against the flu accident.

'What makes you get sick is the fact that you are susceptible.'

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



Reformed Presbyterian Church
2517 South Salina Street

(approximately 2 miles from the center of campus)

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

Sunday morning worship begins at 10 a.m. We sing the biblical Psalms a cappella in our worship services.

There are classes for children and adults following the Sunday morning worship. The adult class will be studying Justification and Sanctification in the cults.

For additional information contact: Pastor Edward A. Robson, Th.M., Ph.D. 476-3417 or 476-5618 or Assoc. Pastor Charles W. Leach, B.S., M. Div.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS
2025 Teall Ave. 437-6030
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
special introduction offer
50 Wings $6.95 Reg. $7.50
with coupon only. Quantity discounts available.
Mild-Medium-Hot-"Red Hot"
Buy 1 Large Pizza and
Get 3 Free Games of Bowling
at Holiday Bowl
Call Now
We deliver
M&Tu 11am-9pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

Fly the jet set.

Stand our, hot F-18 HORNET on it's tail and jet into the stratosphere. If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC AIR PROGRAM guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons.

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS

The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.

SEE THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM ON CAMPUS
23 Feb 1981 H. B. Crouse 10AM-2PM
24 Feb 1981 Placement Office 9AM-5PM
OR CALL: (315) 423-5472 or 1-800-423-2600

Fly Marine.

SKI TOUR
TO
SONG MOUNTAIN
$8/head roundtrip
(6 persons)
Call: Gayle Thompson
422-1144

Bernie's Wine & Liquor Cabinet
914 East Genesee St. - next to Phoebe's
Full Selection of Fine Wines & Liquors
"Discount Prices Spoken"
475-2800
Daily 8 a.m.-9 pm Fri.-Sat. 8 am-10 pm

'Gimme Shelter' shows Stones rolling

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Gimme Shelter," Saturday Night Cinema, Grant Auditorium, 9 and 11 p.m.

By Jeff McCulley

The Woodstock generation died Dec. 6, 1969. On that day, certainly the blackest in its entire career, the Rolling Stones held a free concert at the Altamont Speedway in California. One person was killed and several people were injured by the Hell's Angels, who agreed to act as security guards in return for $500 worth of beer. "Gimme Shelter" is the Rolling Stones' movie about themselves and Altamont.

It is an exciting film that captures the energy of a Stones' concert when the band was in its prime; it also documents one of the biggest horrors of the 1960s.

Although the film contains a few scenes of the Stones in the studio mixing tracks for the "Sticky Fingers" album, "Gimme Shelter" is mostly about Altamont. It shows the band searching for a site for the free concert.

Although four other bands appeared with the Stones that day — Santana, Jefferson Airplane, the Flying Burrito Brothers, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young — only two are shown in the movie. The Flying Burrito Brothers are filmed performing, and so is Jefferson Airplane, whose lead singer, Marty Balin, gets into a fight with the Hell's Angels. It would have been nice if the film had shown more of the other bands, but this is the Stones' movie.

The climax of the film rises from the events surrounding the Stones' song, "Sympathy for the Devil." By the time the Stones appear, it is dark. The band moves the crowd into a frenzy while Mick Jagger dances across the stage. Jagger is the focal point at which the riotous crowd directs its energy. As "Sympathy for the Devil" is played, violent fights break out between the audience and the Angels. Jagger stops the song and pleads: "Brothers and sisters, who's fighting and what for?" There is a sudden flash of steel from a Hell's Angel's knife, and a man falls dead.

"Gimme Shelter" brings to light the Stones in their prime. As an historical document it dramatizes the demise of the 1960s Woodstock generation.

Toomey

Continued from page one

residents such as Monday and Friday night bingo.

"We function as a community," Knapp said.

For those residents who become temporarily ill or disabled, Toomey-Abbott employs two home aids who shop and prepare meals for persons until they become well.

Abdo's Market, situated between Toomey-Abbott and Brockway, is the closest store to residents of both complexes. Since Abdo's makes deliveries, Toomey-Abbott residents find shopping there very convenient, Knapp said.

Sam Abdo, the store's owner, said about "40 percent" of his customers are Toomey-Abbott residents.

Abdo said he is friendly with some of the residents who shop in his store. The Abdo family held a party at Toomey-Abbott for residents two weeks ago, according to Knapp.

"The most frustrating part is to get close to the people and have to watch them get old and sick," Abdo said.

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:

- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify. Call collect to
301-677-4891
The Army Nurse Corps.

For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps.
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755
Name
Address Apt.
City, State, ZIP
Phone Age
CASS-NERRC

Malcolm X

This remarkable film, based on the best-selling autobiography which Malcolm wrote with the assistance of Alex Haley, penetrates the stereotyped image of the controversial hate-preacher to reveal the sensitive, proud, highly intelligent man who became the most dynamic leader in America's Black Revolution. The authentic film story traces his turbulent life from hoodlum, thief, dope peddler and pimp to his conversion to Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam, his dramatic rise to leadership in the Black community, his break with Elijah Muhammad, his pilgrimage to Mecca and his terrifying assassination while addressing a meeting in a New York City auditorium.

Loaded with rare footage which took producers Marvin Worth and Arnold Perl over 5 years to assemble, "Malcolm X" ends with the funeral eulogy by Ossie Davis. James Earl Jones provides the narration, and expressive music by Billie Holiday, Slim and Slam and Duke Ellington punctuate the emotionally powerful story of a man very few people knew. Malcolm's widow, Betty Shabazz, provided her expert technical assistance.

"A brilliantly constructed documentary . . . it stands as a vital record of a man of our time." . . . JUDITH CRIST

plus the short—Black Music in America From Then Till Now
Also—Symposium on Malcolm X—Sat. Feb. 21, Maxwell Aud., 3-5 pm

FRIDAY FEB. 20 7 & 9:30 pm
Grant Aud. $1.50 NVS Films—Every Friday
Next: Kurt Vonnegut's BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU at 7, 9, 11 p.m.

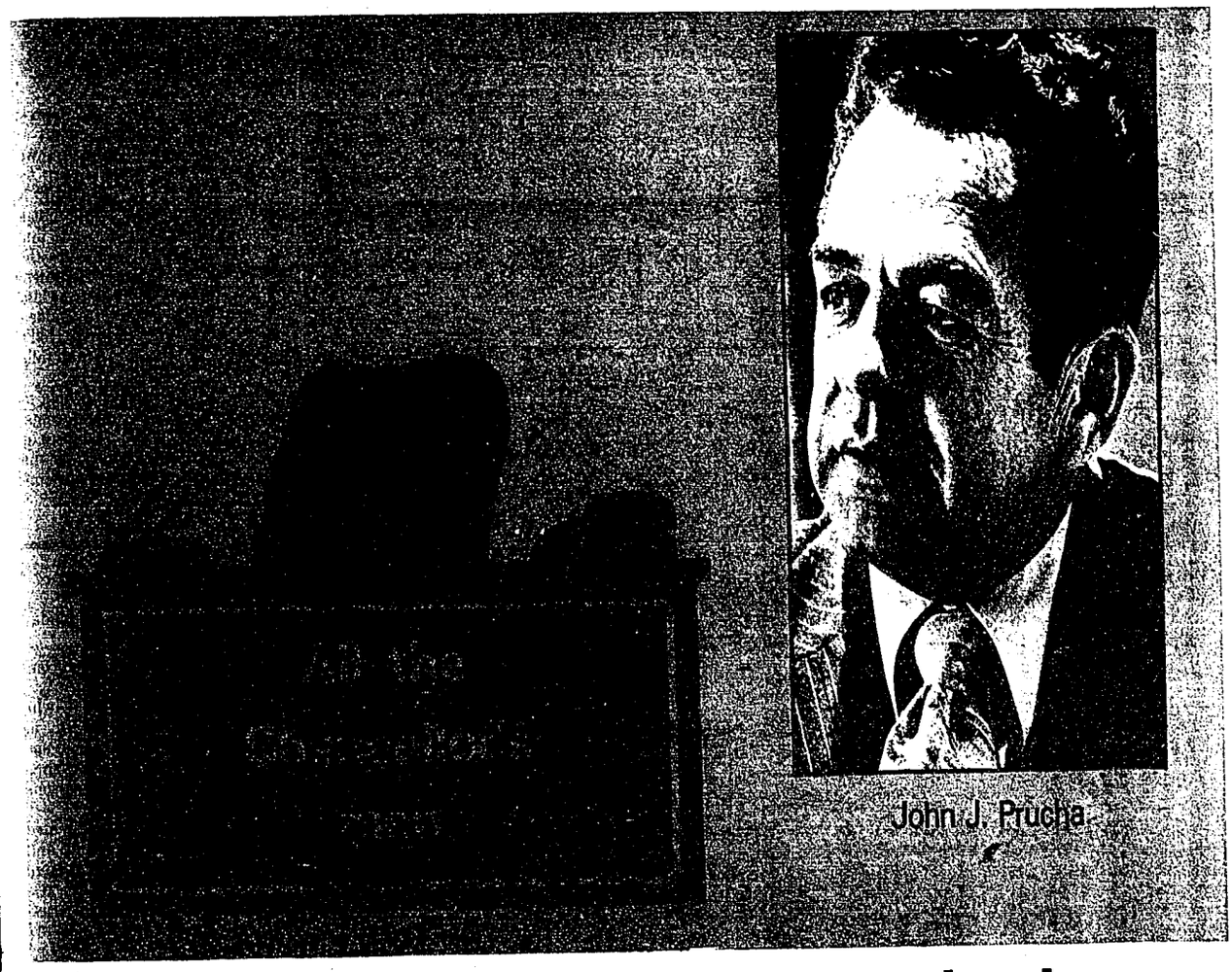
Write news.
Call Barb, Linda,
Edie or Becky.
423-2127

BRENDA,
I CARRY A FLAME FOR YOU
THAT LIGHTS UP THE SKY
FOR ALL ETERNITY
THAT FLAME WILL NEVER DIE!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEAUTIFUL
All my Love,
Jack

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Presiding: Rev. John D. Jones, Chaplain-at-large
Topic: "The Unquoted Source"

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$


John J. Prucha

Prucha presides over SU academics

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a five-part series of interviews with the major decision-makers in the Syracuse University administration.

By Jerry Zremski

Students often complain that Syracuse University does not place a great emphasis on academics. Sometimes it seems that the Carrier Dome, the budget and the drive for a student union grab more attention.

Still, 15,000 students come to SU for an education. And the man ultimately responsible for the quality of that education is John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Prucha is quiet, confident and hard-working. Relaxing in his plush office in the Administration

perspectives

Building and cradling a cup of coffee in his fingers, the husky, 55-year-old vice chancellor said he oversees the development and maintenance of all the academic programs of the University.

The deans of SU's 13 colleges report to Prucha, as do the heads of other academically-related departments such as WAER-FM88, the SU libraries and the Center for Instructional Development.

"I've got the best job in the University," he said, a broad smile brightening his normally somber face. "I'm in the position to work with faculty and deans, to find out the problems that exist and to correct them. There isn't anything better."

Prucha might enjoy his job, but much of it seems to be less than glamorous. He goes about his work in a quiet, subdued manner befitting the nature of the job. He does not receive, nor want, the public attention given to many other administrators.

"I'm not shy, but I don't feel the need to be front and center all the time," he said. "It's probably also true that most of the work done in my office is not at any one moment inherently dramatic."

Prucha is responsible for the management of the academic affairs budget, University compliance with state and federal education requirements, and accreditation standards for SU's various schools. These duties consume much of his time.

"Most of my days are occupied by meetings," Prucha said. "Today I met with two deans, spent an hour and a half on the phone with faculty members, talked with people on a couple of the dean search committees and reviewed some budget adjustments."

Prucha said he often meets with University Senate committees to discuss problems and proposals the senate is facing.

Other aspects of his job, he said, include maintaining contacts with alumni and heads of academic affairs departments at other universities "just so I know what's going on in the academic world."

More bureaucracy

He said the volume of his work has increased in recent years because of additional governmental and other outside influences on education.

"I spend a great deal of time working with the deans on accreditation of the various schools, the thorough need to maintain full compliance with state education department rules and the rules of other government agencies," he said.

Possibly his most important role for the immediate future at SU is as station licensee for WAER. A recent staff conflict at the station has led professional station manager Thomas Hardy to question the validity of the station's constitution, but Prucha recently said the constitition is the station's guiding law.

Prucha has also said that he would like to diversify programing at the station, mentioning a possible future affiliation with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Prucha will make the ultimate decision on whether to join the CPB.

Prucha said one of his greatest concerns is maintaining SU's library system, which "is under heavy pressure" because of inflation. Cost-cutting measures are necessary because the cost of library materials has increased dramatically in recent years. He said cataloging library materials into a computer is one of his responsibilities.

Prucha is also concerned with the increase of complex course sequences. He said a review of course se-

'I've got the best job in the University'

quences is one of his goals for the future so the faculty will be able to "work its way through the great smog of course offerings."

Hierarchy

In working toward these goals, Prucha deals directly with other upper-level administrators. "I work with the chancellor very closely," he said. "When he is here, I see him practically every day. There's a lot of consultation. It's a shared effort."

Prucha said powers are not always clearly divided among the vice chancellors and vice presidents at SU. "It's essential that we all stay well-appraised of what the others are doing. We pool our talents on an ad hoc basis on many problems," he said.

In the Office of Academic Affairs, Prucha relies on Associate Vice Chancellor Lowell E. Davis, who he called his "right arm and alter ego."

"We meet several times a week and share the total burden of work," Prucha said. For example, Davis recently traveled to several university radio stations to get ideas to possibly change the format of WAER.

Prucha said his work with the faculty is as important as his work with the administrators. It was important, he said, for him to maintain contacts with faculty members so he will not become isolated from the classroom.

Along with his administrative duties, Prucha still teaches a course each year in geology, his field of study.

"It's very important that I don't abandon my com-

'I work with the Chancellor very closely'

mitment to teaching," he said. "I have to remain in touch with what it is like to teach."

Student contact

While faculty contact is important to Prucha, his dealings with students are limited. Individual student problems are almost always handled by the academic departments or divisions and never get as far as Prucha's office.

However, Prucha said he enjoys informal contact with students. Married for 32 years, Prucha has 10 children and said he meets many students because three of his children are currently attending SU. "We get some very good discussions going sometimes," he said.

Although he said he enjoys being an administrator, Prucha said he might someday return to geology as a full-time profession.

Prucha received his B.S. in geology from the University of Wisconsin and his master's and Ph.D. in geology from Princeton University.

After leaving college, Prucha taught at Rutgers University, worked for the New York Geological Survey in Albany and as a research geologist for Shell Oil Corp.

He arrived in Syracuse in 1963 as chairman of the geology department. He was promoted to dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1970 before becoming vice chancellor in 1972.

Prucha said he had no problems adapting to administration after being a geologist and professor.

"Suprisingly, there are many similarities between unraveling complex geological histories and unraveling complex problems within a major university," he said. "The problem-solving techniques are the same, but the tools are different."

Even when Prucha takes his lunch hour he may be solving problems. "I rarely have a lunch which is just a lunch," he said. "If I'm not meeting with someone, I sit at my desk, eat my peanut butter and jelly sandwich and read."

Campus Plan

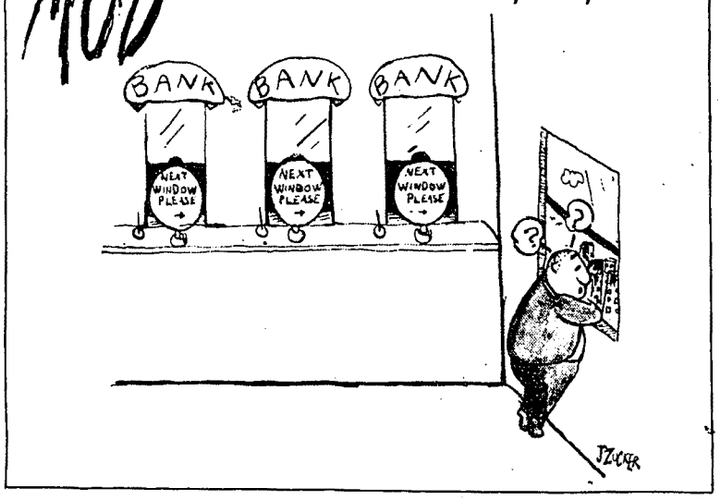
By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

MUD

By Jerry Zucker



Here, there & everywhere

Today

Resume Writing Workshop, School of information studies, 113 Euclid Ave., Room 200, 1 to 3 p.m. 423-2911.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., Second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish conservation hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship Dinner and Program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, Lorie Kiviat, stress specialist discusses aging.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

WAER's "Bop till you drop," tonight from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Phi Sigma Iota, 4 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell. Prof. Pedro Cuperman on "Roland Barthes' A Lovers Discourse: An Apology and an Homage." All welcome.

Black Communications Society, symposium committee, 4 p.m., Room 206 of the Newhouse I Lounge. Committee members must attend.

Bombshelter Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to midnight, Noble Room of Hendricks.

Italian Club, 6 p.m., 1003 E. Fayette St., Apt. 4. Spaghetti dinner.

All persons who still owe cash for West Side Story please visit SAS between 3 and 5 p.m.

The weekend

Sacrament of Reconciliation, Sat., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Sunday Catholic Masses, Sat., 7 p.m., Grant Aud.; Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Aud.; Sun., 1 p.m., Skybarn.

International Folk Dancing, Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m., Ski Lodge. All welcome.

Worship in the Black Church tradition, Sun., 2:45 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Rev. John D. Jones presiding, music by BCCE.

SAS memorial for Malcolm X, Sat., 3 to 5 p.m., Maxwell Aud.

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sun., Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Orange Fellowship, Sun., 3 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Topic: Ephesians. All welcome.

SU Karate Club, 2 to 3 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Overeaters Anonymous, Upstate Medical Center, Sun., 3 p.m., 475-8925.

Black Communications Society, Time Management Workshop, Sun., 7 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell. All welcome.

SOUL Save Our Unwanted Lives, Sun., 1 p.m., Newman Center.

Notices

Letters of Intent for SAS positions are due Feb. 20 at 203 Marshall St.

Seniors, last chance to sign up to have yearbook photos taken is Feb. 20 at the UUTV Studio, Watson Theatre.

Ralph Nader talks at state meeting. Call NYPIRG, 476-8381.

International Students interested in cross-country skiing, call ISO for details.

Sign up deadline for Men's intramural badminton doubles tournament, Feb. 22 at the Campus Rec Office of Archbold Gym.

SU Health Center is offering a consultation group on Alcohol abuse, contact the Counseling Service at 423-4715.

Human Development Peer Advisor applications are available until Feb. 27 in 314 Slocum.

Anyone interested in joining AKD, the National Honor Society for Sociology, call Dawn at 474-8031 or the sociology dept. at 423-2346.

An exhibit of London photography is on display in the Newhouse I Lobby until the end of February.

Journalism internship for newsletter available by writing the Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse, 1120 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, 13210, by Feb. 26.

All clowns for MDA marathon, call Stacey at 423-3690.

University Senate Positions available for students at SA, 821 University Ave.

Returnable bottle fans welcome at NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Any organization interested in receiving student fee funding, call Student Assn. at 423-2650.

Onondaga '82 is accepting applications for all positions. Submit a letter of intent to Adam Fisher, care of Student Activities Office, 316 Waverly Ave., by Mar. 31.

Poetry, fiction and artwork wanted to compile magazine with theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

Couple Applications for the Dance Marathon are available at the Greek Council Office, or call 423-3690.

Open House for School of Art freshmen will be held Feb. 24 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Department of Design, Archbold Gym.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Haircuts $7.00
For M.D.
by Headquarters
Date: Feb. 22 Time: 12-5:00
Place: Kappa Kappa Gamma
743 Comstock Ave.

MEDICAL or VETERINARY SCHOOL
Clerkship Guidance
W.H.O. LISTED
Ph.D., D.C. D.P.M.-M.D. Program
LIVE IN THE U.S.A.
ENGLISH-SPANISH
Proven Student Service
100 LaSalle St.
New York, N.Y. 10027
(212) 865-4949

The Party Source
BEHIND LIQUOR SQUARE
At Erie Blvd. & Thompson Rd.
446-8281
OPEN 7 DAYS

COKE
6 pack 16 oz.
$1.39 + DEPOSIT

GENESEE
BEER, CREAM ALE & LIGHT
12 oz. N.R. 6 pack
$1.39

HOT PEPPER CHEESE
$2.29 lb.

SHARP ITALIAN PROVOLONE
$4.49 lb.

MOOSEHEAD CANADIAN BEER
$3.15 6 pack 12 oz. N.R.'s
$11.99 case of 24

BANANA CHIPS 79¢ ½ lb.

VIENNESE BLEND COFFEE
$3.99 lb.

CHOCOLATE CORDIALS 9 VARIETIES
$1.99 ½ lb. (Reg. $2.39/½ lb.)

Basic Course starts Feb. 23
$40 fee includes
one month membership
xxx no experience necessary xxx
Community Darkrooms
316 Waverly Ave. 423-2450

PSI CHI
PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY
presents
Dr. Robert Morris
speaking on
PARAPSYCHOLOGY
MONDAY, FEB. 23 7:30
NEWHOUSE II 1934 room
New members, all interested are welcome

Classified ads

For sale

VENT BRUSHES, buy one, get one free; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - SWEATERS $10.00, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YODA POSTERS $1.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5075. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 pm-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 472-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

FISH SANDWICHES AND DINNERS Buy one, get 2nd ½ price. You must mention this ad, FISHDOME, 120 Julian Plaza 446-5295.

One PEVEY CS-400 Power Amp. One GUILD accoustic guitar D-35 with case. One D.O.D. FLANGER. One STAGE REVERB unit. For information call Tom. 425-9616 after 6 pm. Will talk money.

½ Keg Special - OLD MILWAUKEE $22.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

REO Speedwagon tickets good seats going fast. Call Dave after 4pm 479-9414.

JVC 8-track player recorder EXCELLENT condition, Barely used. Low, flexible price. Call 478-9552 Ask for Nancy.

Fish tank: 40 Gal, Brand new with all accessories. Call Dave at 476-7982.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Editor for the Teacher Evaluation Booklet; For more info, contact Bryan Mitchell at Student Association. X-2650, 821 University Ave.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

MARKETING DEMONSTRATORS Needed Immediately to give out samples and coupons. Must be neat in appearance, have car and phone. Must be able to work Fridays and Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 12 noon or 3 P.M. and 6 P.M. at Personnel Pool, 843 North Salina Street.

Delivery Man - 2 nites, Mon. & Weekends. Need car. $4/hr. + ; Fast Break Deli 475-5195.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. — convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities — 478-4600.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two Bedroom available immediately, off Westcott. Security deposit. Lease. No pets. 422-0709.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

Two female roommates needed for next fall. Large, comfortable 3 bedroom apartment on Sumner Ave. Beautiful place, seven minutes to quad. 472-8020.

Beautiful, air-conditioned apartment available March one. Call all day, 471-3190 evenings 479-7309.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bed apartment. $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

Personals

Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday dear Beth
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!
Lots of love, Andrew

Whodda ever thunk it???? My WILDEST FANTASY CAME TRUE!!!!!

PEGGY ANN, Hey slut, how do you like Syracuse? Hope you do and get psyched for a terrific weekend! Love, Kelly.

Can an architect and a management major find happiness in the heights? (or is that a lofty idea?) Your guess is as good as mine. But, I'm sure lighting will have a lot to do with it! Happy Birthday, Jimmy! Tish

To the nurse who loves no-wax skis, smoked cheese, down booties, and a bloody mary, please: Happy Birthday! Love, the special green guy.

Jeff - Just wanted to let you know I enjoy spending time together. I hope I haven't added too much disappointment to your life. Thanks for everything. Love, Chris.

Psi U: We loved rockin' and boppin' around the clock with you - we'll dance to victory in the marathon! We're primed! Love, Alpha Chi.

Phi Delt - It was right "neighborly" of you! Thanx for a wild time! Love, the girls next door of AChio

To D - Your "Red Little Heart" will always be remembered. Lova, a WEASEL.

TUBBY Happy 19th, let's celebrate many more, hint don't eat dinner tonight, Love, Kiddo

JULE-LYNNE I have not yet begun to fight. Happy Five Months. I'm serious. Love, Libish

Tom remeniber the broken chair the night of the DEAD party? It needs an engineer to fix it. Call or stop by 423 Joanie.

Dear TEP composite thieves: So you want a night out in return for our composites - no problem. Just be ready to do it TEP style . . . Love, The Brothers of TEP.

Miss O'Hara GET THE PICTURE!? Fondly, Some more of the BROTHERS.

To my friends who made my B-Day really special: John, Beth, E'layna, Jane, Darleen, Ilene, Elayne, Neil, and especially you Steve S. Thanks, I LOVE YOU, Tammy.

Yo Budly - Hey cutie! Buggsy's on Tuesdays, after hours parties, before morning parties. No bags this time please. No Futz you're not a burnout, just one in training. I love you both - Farbob with the BMW

Dear Exception: So much for my rule about photogs . . . I had a great time last week! Some good heavy conversation too; adds dimensions I'd never reach with a camera. Hope you'll be at "our" party tonite. Looking forward to more pool & the big green monster, if you're up for it.

CHIPMUNK sorry about Valentine's Day dinner, but will make it up to you. I send love, kisses and hugs, plenty of Huuuugs. Love, P.T. Dink.

Brian - Buggsy's Beach Party this Sunday won't remind you of the Virgin Islands - but it could resemble Fantasy Island if the entire S.U. Winnebago club shows up. JJF.

Perry - Lori's wearing a grass-skirt Sunday to Buggsy's Beach Party. Bring Ellen and her sundress. JJF

MacIntyre 23. Excuse the gauche vehicle for my fondest birthday wishes. Now get the . . . . out of here. xoxo S.

WEEBS, I'll see you at the RACQUETBALL PARTY on Saturday night. I wouldn't miss it for ANYTHING.

Hey THETA CHI, your "SISTERS" are coming out of the closet. Wait and see!

Dora - the Delivery man got lost, And the Flower too, but loving you is so easy Saying so today only adds to the feeling. Happy Late Lovers Day. ???

Services

The Health Center Counseling Service is offering consultation and a 10-week group on alcohol abuse and related problems beginning in late February. For more information, contact Counseling Services at 423-4715.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Typing. IBM Electronic 75. Campus area 424-1882, if no ans., 469-6203.

Typing. Theses, dissertations, papers, charts, resumes, manuscripts World Processing Equipment. 85¢/ds Rome 339-4567 Diane.

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Miscellaneous

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

Zeta Psi Little Sisters: There will be a meeting Sunday Feb. 22nd.

BLUES LIVES - TRIPLE SHOT Blues Band every Sunday nite, Squires East, Westcott Street 478-9713. Starts early - 9pm. The best Chicago Blues. Get your mojo workin! with TRIPLE SHOT.

Henrietta - That $8 ticket for an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and dancing all night at BUGGSY'S EXTRAVAGANZA will be the cheapest date with you I've ever had. We both know how you drink and eat. (Ha! Ha! Ha!) Love, Mel.

Attention: first official function of S.U. WINNEBAGO CLUB: Buggsy's Beach Party February 22nd. Be there and get in the mood. With love Howard & Brian, President & Vice President.

SKIERS — Our last weekend trip is to Stowe Feb 27-1. Limited space, so sign up soon! $25 deposit to sign up. More info. at Suski Office Wed.-Fri. 11-3 p.m., X-3522 or call Mike at 425-0811.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

LOST: St. Christopher necklace in Archbold gym. Sentimental Value. Engagement Gift. Please return. REWARD. Call John 472-2910.

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF Phoenix
or any other 25¢ game
GOOD TODAY
FRIDAY 2/20
2-5 p.m. only
one coupon per customer

LAST CHANCE

Letters of Intent for All Student Afro-American Society Positions Are Due at 5:00 TODAY.

203 Marshall St.

Positions include:

- President
- 2 Vice-Presidents
- Comptroller

for more info call 423-4633

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

AMA and Beta Alpha Psi presents

BAP

A Night Of TENNIS, RAQUETBALL & PARTYING

Sat. Feb. 21st
from 8:00-1:00
DeWitt Clubhouse-Widewater Pkwy.

$4 members $4.50 non-members
$2.50 just partyers

buy tickets and sign up for court time TODAY or at the door in the basement of Slocum

Orange look to make Pirates walk plank

By Dan Martinsen

Syracuse's ability to overcome adversity will be tested tomorrow night when the Orangemen travel to Seton Hall University to battle the Pirates for the second time this season.

Consecutive losses to the University of Connecticut 65-63, and Villanova University 88-78 have forced Syracuse University coach Jim Boeheim to concede that the Big East regular season title is out of the Orangemen's reach. However, Boeheim does not feel the play of the team will be affected by the losses.

"No team is dominating this conference this year," Boeheim said. "We have been playing well, but have not been getting the breaks. I can't complain about the performances of the team."

Seton Hall coach Bill Raftery has also had to deal with heartbreaking losses. The Pirates, 2-9 in the Big East, (8-14 overall) recently lost to Connecticut, 77-70. A victory over Georgetown University also eluded the Pirates when the Hoyas scored in the last seconds of the game.

"It is going to be a tough game down there," Boeheim said. "They play everyone tough at home, and we will be no exception."

The Pirates gave SU (5-6 in Big East and 14-9 overall) a scare earlier this season at the Carrier Dome, controlling the tempo of the game in the first half. The Orangemen came out hot in the second half, however, to secure the victory, 74-62.

In that game, freshman guard Gene Waldron and forward Ron Payton came off the bench and were instrumental in the Orangemen's victory. Waldron and Payton scored 14 and nine points, respectively. Payton has since become a starter, and Waldron has also seen more playing time.

"I want to give Gene more playing time in each game," Boeheim said. "He has been maturing with each game, and it's a good feeling to know I can put him in the game and not sacrifice any ability by doing so."

Against Seton Hall tomorrow night, however, the performance of Eddie Moss will be a key factor in assuring an Orange victory. Moss will have the assignment of guarding Dan Callandrillo, Seton Hall's leading scorer (averaging 17 points a game in Big East play).

"Eddie did a good job on Callandrillo last time (5-14 from the field, 15 points)," Boeheim said. "You know the guy (Callandrillo) is going to score some points, so you concentrate on not letting him dominate you."

Although Callandrillo is the high scorer, SU will also have to contain guard Matt Piccinich and center Howard McNeil. Dan Schayes held McNeil to seven points in the first game, while scoring 18 points to lead the Orangemen.

Piccinich scored 18 in that first game, however, and will have to be contained.

The performance of Schayes has been the bright spot of SU's season. He had 24 points and 14 rebounds against Villanova, and forward Leo Rautins joined in with 12 points and five rebounds. Rautins' sudden improvement has given Boeheim the opportunity to use four forwards.

"Leo is starting to gel," Boeheim said. "It took him awhile to adjust to playing again after the one-year layoff, but he is coming around well and will probably see more game time."

Following tomorrow's game, the Orangemen face Boston College and St. John's University before the Big East Tournament begins March 5. Boeheim feels that if the team continues to play well, there is no reason SU cannot win the tournament.

"We are right in all the games," Boeheim said. "It's difficult to keep a proper attitude when you face adversity, but we haven't had any attitude problems. We are looking forward to going into the tournament, and winning it."

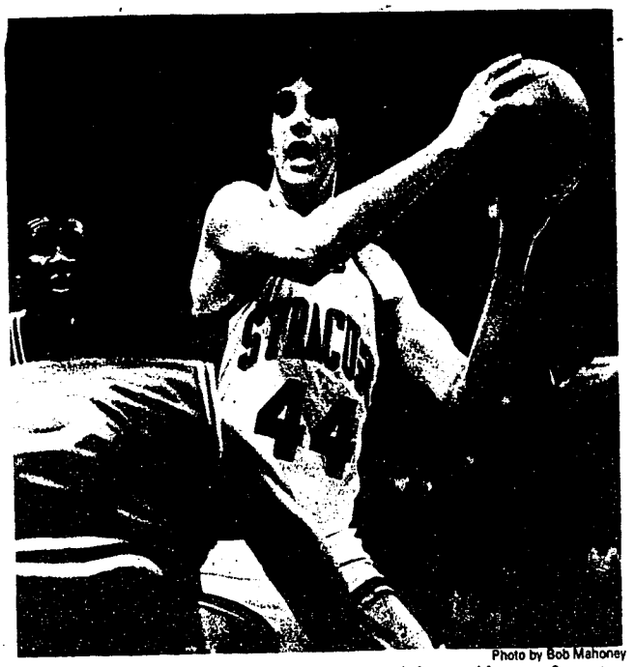


Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University's Danny Schayes looks to pass in last week's game against the University of Connecticut. Schayes will try to continue his recent solid play tomorrow at Seton Hall.

Big East track teams to gather in Dome Sunday

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Joe Haggerty holds shot aloft in last week's meet at Manley Field House against Colgate. Haggerty, who placed first in the event, will join his teammates in the Carrier Dome Sunday for the Big East track and field championships.

By Vince Flynn

For the second year in a row, Syracuse University will host the Big East indoor track championship.

However, there are two important differences between the meet to be held this Sunday and last year's championship. First, the championship will be held at the Carrier Dome rather than cramped Manley Field House. Secondly, perennial track powerhouse Villanova University will be competing.

The Wildcats, winners of eight NCAA titles under legendary Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliot, head the field in the nation's largest indoor track and field facility. The Dome has adequate space to stage up to four events at once.

Syracuse (1-3) lacks the Olympians of the other schools but has quality personnel in a number of events.

"I think the two best shots for us to take firsts are Mel Lee in the triple jump and Charlie Bevier in the distances," (Bevier won the 1500-meter race in last year's Big East championship), SU track coach Andy Jugan said. "We also have a good shot in the pole vault to score a lot of points because Dave Baker and Andy Hilburger have been doing well and the rest of the league hasn't."

Other SU performers that could place in their events, according to Jugan, are Joe Morris in the 55-meter dash, Larry Kirk in the 1,000-meter run and Jim O'Connell in the 3,000-meter run. SU looks no stronger than it did last season when it finished fifth.

"Last year we ran a pretty good meet and finished fifth," Jugan said. "The league is tougher now with Villanova in it, but I think that if we run a good meet, fourth or fifth would be realistic, and third possible depending on the other teams."

Villanova has an overwhelming team that includes international superstar Sydney Maree. Last season, Maree won the IC4A indoor 5,000-meter championship and the NCAA 1,500-meter outdoor championship.

"I'm not sure exactly what events we're going to run Sydney in. He may run in either the 1,500 or the 5,000," Villanova assistant coach Jack Pyrah said.

Pyrah voiced concern over his team's depth. "We don't have that many people," he said. "It's a good track league and a one-day meet helps deep teams. Our hope of winning is to take a lot of first places."

The Wildcats have plenty of people who can win their events, like Rodney Wilson, the defending NCAA hurdles champion, Amos Korir, the defending indoor two-mile champion and Anthony Tufariello, the 600-meter winner at the Millrose games.

The defending champion, the University of Connecticut, will be hard pressed to repeat its past performance. The Huskies should still be in the thick of it, with defending Big East sprint champion Ray James, defending Big East high jump champion James Hopson and defending Big East pole vault champion Bob Rubega. UConn will need a superior performance in the weight throw events to press Villanova and will depend on Frazer Pehmoeller to carry the load.

The Pirates of Seton Hall could make trouble for the leaders. Seton Hall returns all four members of last year's winning 4 x 400-meter relay team, and Derrick Peynado and Brian Denman are very strong in the longer sprints. Denman will defend his 400-meter title and Peynado the 500-meter. Bob Balcerski won both the long jump and high hurdles at last year's championship while Eric Berrie will challenge UConn's Ray James in the 55-meter dash.

St. John's finished second in last year's championship but the transfer of its most outstanding runner, Ross Donoghue, leaves it in the middle of the pack this season. Two Redmen should be major influences in their events, Brett Watzka in the 5,000-meter run and Mark Brown in the high jump.

Georgetown University has an interesting dilemma. The Hoyas' main strength is their distance runners, Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase runner John Gregorek and All-East Kevin Byrne. However, neither runner has competed in two weeks, presumably because of injuries.

Providence College will probably finish close to the cellar, but own strong individual competitors in the distance events. Ray Treacy will defend his 5,000-meter title and Brendan Quinn will be a factor in the 3,000, along with British Olympian, Geoff Smith.

The Boston College Eagles are rolling along in basketball, but are strictly pedestrians in track. BC seems likely to finish last, returning no competitors that finished higher than fourth in their events last year.

FLYNN FACTS — Tickets are available at the Carrier Dome box office the day of the meet — $4 for adults, $2 for students. The meet begins at noon Sunday and continues until 5:45 p.m.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 83
Monday, February 23, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

SA reception facilitates good relations with SU

By Bridget Maloney

A reception Thursday in the Student Center was one step in "cementing good working relationships" between Student Association and the Syracuse University administration," said SA President Kathy Pavelka.

She said the reception was designed to provide an informal atmosphere in which newly elected SA leaders could get to know SU administrators. About 20 administrators attended with SA leaders.

Pavelka said that in past years the Student Activities Office had invited SA to informal gatherings. This year SA did the organizing and inviting.

Director of Student Affairs Ulysses Connor said he was pleased SA had initiated the reception. "It's a positive move that will expand SA's sphere of influence," he said.

Connor said he thinks it is important to meet with students in situations other than debates over issues.

Assembly member Sue Heskins said the reception allowed her to see SU administrators "as human beings, not just names in the paper or voices on the phone."

SA Comptroller Craig Scholl said the reception signified "that SA's gotten more respect from the administration this year."

He said a positive effect of such respect is that SA is sometimes called by administrators for student input before a policy is enacted. "I want to see more of that," Scholl said.

But he said quiet negotiations are not effective for all issues. "You have to pick your battles and then choose your weapons," he said. "Sometimes a rally or a sit-in is the best weapon."

Scholl added that when considering a strategy, student leaders must remember that administrators are the ones who implement policies for years to come, whereas leaders of student organizations graduate and lose their influence over SU policy.

"To have a long-term impact on this school, SA must work in cooperation with the people who will execute decisions," Scholl said.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Erving Allgood, assistant director of the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble, sings with the chorus on Saturday evening at the Syracuse Civic Center.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Roger Hull discusses fund-raising techniques for Syracuse University construction projects. See back page for story.

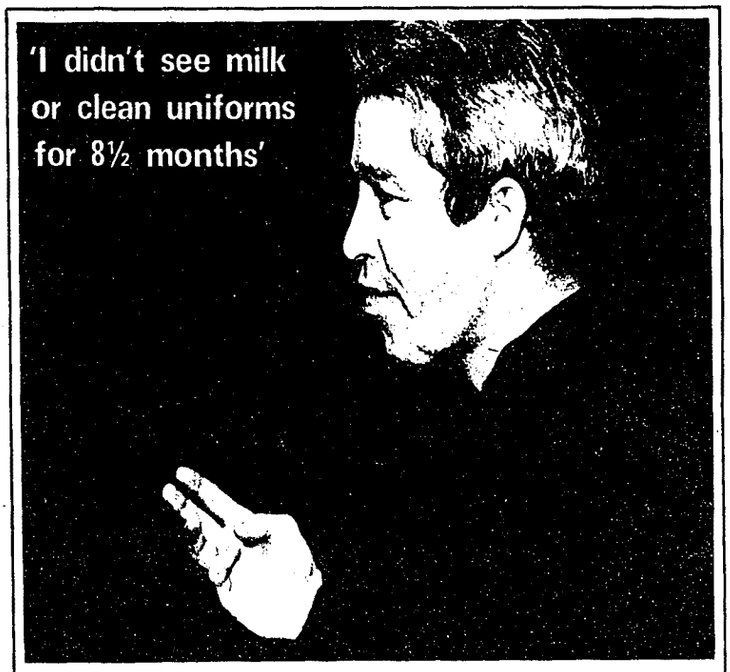


Photo by Mark Vergari

Joe Mulherrin talks about his experiences in Vietnam before 50 people in the Brewster/Boland Lounge Wednesday.

Vet depicts Vietnam War

By Mary Jean Issa

The 2.8 million Vietnam veterans have stopped fighting the Viet Cong, but many are still fighting the physical and psychological aftereffects of the war, said Joe Mulherrin, a Vietnam veteran and Syracuse University senior.

After showing the 1975 CBS documentary "Vietnam: An Historical Document" to about 50 people in Brewster/Boland Hall's main lounge Wednesday night, Mulherrin said, "I hope I can shed more light on Vietnam than Walter Cronkite just did."

Mulherrin, who spent 8½ months in 1968 as a Marine in Vietnam, said Francis Ford Coppola's movie "Apocalypse Now," failed to tell the truth about the Vietnam War. "He (Coppola) showed milk and clean uniforms in the movie. I didn't see milk or clean uniforms for 8½ months," he said.

One thing Mulherrin did see but could not identify at the time was Agent Orange, a chemical used by the U.S. government as a jungle defoliant from 1966 to 1970.

"Nobody knew what this crazy stuff falling on us was," he said. "I was definitely exposed, but the government contends that U.S. troops were not exposed."

Exposure to Agent Orange can cause "genetic birth defects, traumatic stress syndrome and psychological problems which can lead to suicide," Mulherrin said. "And it's the only chemical without an antidote.

"If I want to marry someone in this room and have children, I have to stop and think what they'll look like," he added.

Mulherrin said Agent Orange is "bigger than the Vietnam War because it continues."

He said it is no coincidence that 2,000 Vietnam veterans nationwide have died from lymphatic and leukemic cancers since the end of the war. Many veterans are unaware that their diseases were caused by Agent Orange, he added.

"They're uneducated. Their children have birth defects and they're told the defects are caused by improper nutrition," he said.

Mulherrin spoke about a friend who is suffering from cancer. "He was a machine gunner on an aircraft carrying Agent Orange. Every time I get bummed, I think of Ray. He carries on even though he knows he'll never have another Christmas," he said.

Mulherrin said he was upset that the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran received a

Continued on page nine

Dance marathons raise record funds

By Anne Ferguson

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon at Syracuse University has raised more than $360,000 over the past eight years, a total unequaled by any other volunteer youth organization, according to dance marathon coordinator Angela Vigliotti.

The first marathon held at SU in 1972 was the idea of Jeff Winik, an SU graduate and a brother at Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The themes of the marathons are picked by the marathon committee each year. Past themes have been The Dance Marathon, Dance Marathon II, The Original Dance Marathon, Marathon Marathon, Marathon Magic, Marathon Madness, Magical Mystery Marathon and Superdance Marathon.

SU graduate Steve Paquette was coordinator for the third year's The Original Dance Marathon.

Another group was trying to move in and take over the marathon at the time, Paquette said. To let people know who the originators of the marathon were, the committee came up with the name The Original Dance Marathon, he added.

"At the time, it was the largest (marathon)," Paquette said. "It took place in Archbold Gym, since the Women's Building gym was too small for the crowd that year." The marathon raised about $41,000, he added.

The marathon had no other theme, except "to reach out and pull people in from the community" to participate, Paquette said.

That was the first year beer was sold. It was a financial success, he said, and has been continued ever since. The University had prevented the sale of beer at the two previous marathons.

Paquette added his marathon broke the record for raising money. "We had to extend the marathon an hour to count all the money. It was being broadcast live on WAER-FM88. We knew we had broken the record, but we had to finish counting."

The dancers willingly danced for their 53rd hour during the marathon, he said. "They had more energy the last hour than in the first hour."

After the third marathon, the task of organizing was passed on to the Greek Council. "It got to the point where if the frat was to continue to run it, it would have had to put its other activities on the back burner," Paquette said.

Throughout the years, there has always been a larger number of contributions, larger number of participants and more exposure, Vigliotti said.

Popular local bands, a big-name entertainer and food and games have been a part of the marathon since the beginning. The only thing that has really changed is the increased total on the money board, Vigliotti said.

BOOKS – END
NEW, USED & RARE
BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
2443 James St.
across from the Palace Theatre

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Engineers plan week of movies, talks, tours

By Joanne Waters

Tours, a memorial banquet, a film and a T-shirt design contest will highlight this year's Engineering Week beginning Monday.

"There are more activities this year than any other year," said Engineering Week Activities Chairman Lee Friedman. The activities will include technical tours of the Carrier Dome and a plant tour of Link/Singer division in Binghamton.

The Engineering Society will hold a banquet in honor of recently deceased engineering Professor Kim Nee Tong at the Student Center Thursday. At the dinner, Professor Henry Levinstein will give a lecture on the physics of toys.

A film titled "What You Are Is Where You Were When" will be shown Wednesday in Room 152 Link Hall at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The film explains differences in ideals, goals and morals for different generations.

The week will end with the Engineering Society's basketball tourney, in which the various engineering departments will compete against each other.

All activities are open to the entire campus. However, many of the activities, notably the tours, are highly technical. "If you don't know anything about engineering, you'd probably be bored," Friedman said.

Any student may enter the T-shirt contest. The purpose of the contest is to come up with a T-shirt design for the College of Engineering. There are no restrictions regarding use of color or print, but the design must deal with engineering.

The winning design will be selected by a panel of judges from the Electrical Engineering Honor Society and the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers. Contest deadlines will be announced next week.

Engineering Week is a cooperative effort. Although each engineering department has developed activities that relate to its field of study, "we're all going together on a lot of stuff," Friedman said.

Graduate committee moves fellowship deadline ahead

By Cyndi Moritz

The application deadline for Syracuse University fellowships was extended until at least March 1 by the Board of Graduate Studies' Executive Committee during its meeting Wednesday.

The original deadline for fellowship applications which are awarded annually to 100 students, was Feb. 16.

According to Rick Stazesky, executive committee member and president of the Graduate Student Organization, the extension was granted because of the low number of applications completed so far.

Stazesky said many applications have not been completed because the graduate admissions process is overloaded in each department. This has caused a delay in matching fellowship applications with the necessary supporting documents.

In addition, prospective students who have not heard whether they have been accepted to SU delay completion of their fellowship applications until they receive word on their admissions.

Of 394 fellowship applications which were distributed, 319 have been returned, Stazesky said. Of those, only 189 applications have been completed with the necessary documentation, and only 33 have been sent to committees for review.

Stazesky said the deadline extension for applications applies to all graduate students.

University fellows receive a stipend and remitted tuition for 24 credit hours. Recipients must reapply for the award each year. Masters students may receive the award for two years and doctoral students for three.

Ways to honor outstanding graduate students were also discussed at the meeting. One suggestion was a notation on the student's diploma similar to the cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude designations used to honor undergraduates. Another was publication of outstanding work by graduate students in a review.

Committee members also discussed the possibility of expanding training programs for teaching assistants and instituting a general orientation program for new graduate students.

A CUT ABOVE.
(Presenting our Designer Diamond Collection.)*

This week only, ArtCarved presents its dramatic *new* college ring concept for women in 10K and 14K gold. On display only while the ArtCarved representative is on campus.

The new Designer Diamond Collection, reflecting the importance, value, and rare beauty of genuine diamonds, is an ArtCarved innovation.

This collection is also available with a new diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia, which creates the same dazzling elegance for less.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS
Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

DESIGNER DIAMOND COLLECTION

Mon., Tues., Wed. February 23, 24 & 25

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

*also available with Cubic Zirconia, a diamond substitute.
Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

©1980 ArtCarved College Rings

Silhouette
FASHION FRAMES
The Jewel of Eyewear
MON. - FRI.
9:00 - 5:00

VISA

ON CAMPUS!
OCUTIQUE INC.
EYE GLASSES – CONTACT LENSES
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
one block from Marshall St.

Appointments for Eye Examinations Arranged

DESIGNER EYEWEAR FOR EVERYONE
DIOR, DOROTHY HAMILL, SILOUETTE
YVES CHANTEL

PHONE
475-0186

Cutting back on education

President Reagan's anticipated cuts in federal aid to college students could have a drastic effect on the 75 percent of Syracuse University students presently receiving financial aid.

In an effort to balance the 1982 fiscal budget, Reagan has suggested that he will support cuts in federal grants to needy students and tighten requirements for government—backed loans.

Though it is obvious that budget sacrifices must be made in order to curb inflation, this proposal could only prove harmful and have a stifling effect on the future academic and intellectual health of our nation.

By restricting federal subsidies for loans to both students and their parents, cutting social security benefits to college students and eventually eliminating federal appropriations for the National Direct Student Loan program, the Reagan administration will be harming the future welfare of the country it is trying to save.

It is the student who will be adversely affected should these proposals be approved by Congress. It is not only the poor, but also the middle-income families who desperately need this assistance. To allow such a policy would limit higher education to only those able to afford the financial toll.

We cannot sit idly by and allow this to happen. We cannot permit a picking and choosing of those eligible for higher education based on what is in our pocketbooks instead of what is in our minds.

Critics of the Reagan policy have said that if the President gets his way, up to 25 percent of the students involved in these financial programs could be forced to drop out of school. That hardly seems fair.

A nationwide lobbying campaign to maintain federal aid and support for college students has begun. It is backed by five members of the House Subcommittees on Postsecondary Education and, among others, Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., who has organized a supportive coalition.

But the support and framework for this resistance must not be placed solely upon those few. We must shoulder the burden of opposition, for it is students in every college and university in the nation who will ultimately be affected.

Support the coalition. It is not only your personal future which is in jeopardy.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Write to:
Rep. George Wortley
House of Representatives Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Sen. Alphonse D'Amato
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The defense budget and poverty

To the editor,

President Reagan is confronted with a classic fiscal dilemma. He wants to revitalize the economy by cutting taxes, but this requires a reciprocal cut in the federal budget.

Different segments of society are now worrying about their share of the shrinking monetary pie. Which social services shall be drastically reduced, and which shall be terminated? Or must they?

The largest bureacracy in Washington, and the greatest usurper of the taxpayer's money, is the Department of Defense, which received $196 billion this year. According to Seymour Melman, Columbia professor and author of "The Permanent War Economy," 53 cents of every tax dollar goes for defense.

Melman, writes that the primary cause of inflation is, the defense budget. This is because resources spent on the military do not create goods, replace obsolete machinery or contribute new technology.

Missiles, jets and tanks have no "consumer utility," nor do they produce capital. Human, monetary and material resources spent on defense are lost down an economic black hole, irretrievable to society.

Besides being inflationary and impractical, defense spending causes a net decrease in jobs, according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.). The arms industry is labor disintensive. A billion dollars spent on virtually any other sector of society (i.e., transportation, education) will create more jobs than it will in defense.

American corporations now look overseas for technical innovations. Japanese and German cars, radios and televisions are increasingly superior to American-made items.

One reason for this is that 50 percent of all physicists and electrical engineers are hired by what Dwight D. Eisenhower called "the military-industrial complex." America cannot hope to regain her competitive edge when the best research scientists are busy designing weapons of mass destruction.

America must be weaned from her attachment to the military-industrial complex through a process called economic conversion. Government and industry can cooperate in translating labor and equipment to producing industrial and consumer goods. The successful Peace Conversion Project in Santa Clara, Calif., is an outstanding prototype for a national peace conversion program.

Admiral Gene LaRouque, Director of the Center for Defense Information, writes that 70 percent of our defense budget is not spent on defending our nation, but on protecting our "national interests" overseas.

Despite Secretary of State Alexander Haig's pronouncements, exactly how our "national interest" should be realized is a matter of debate. For example, the security of third world countries might be better assured through investments in development and democracy rather than through the imposition of weapons.

President Reagan has stated that he hopes to reverse the arms race. The words "national security" will have meaning again only when we stop the arms race and, with Russia, begin gradual and mutual arms reduction.

If the President is really interested in getting big government off the back of the taxpayer, he will drastically reduce the defense budget instead of cutting human services.

Steven Lapham

Steven Lapham is a graduate student in Syracuse University's Nonviolent Conflict and Change program.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

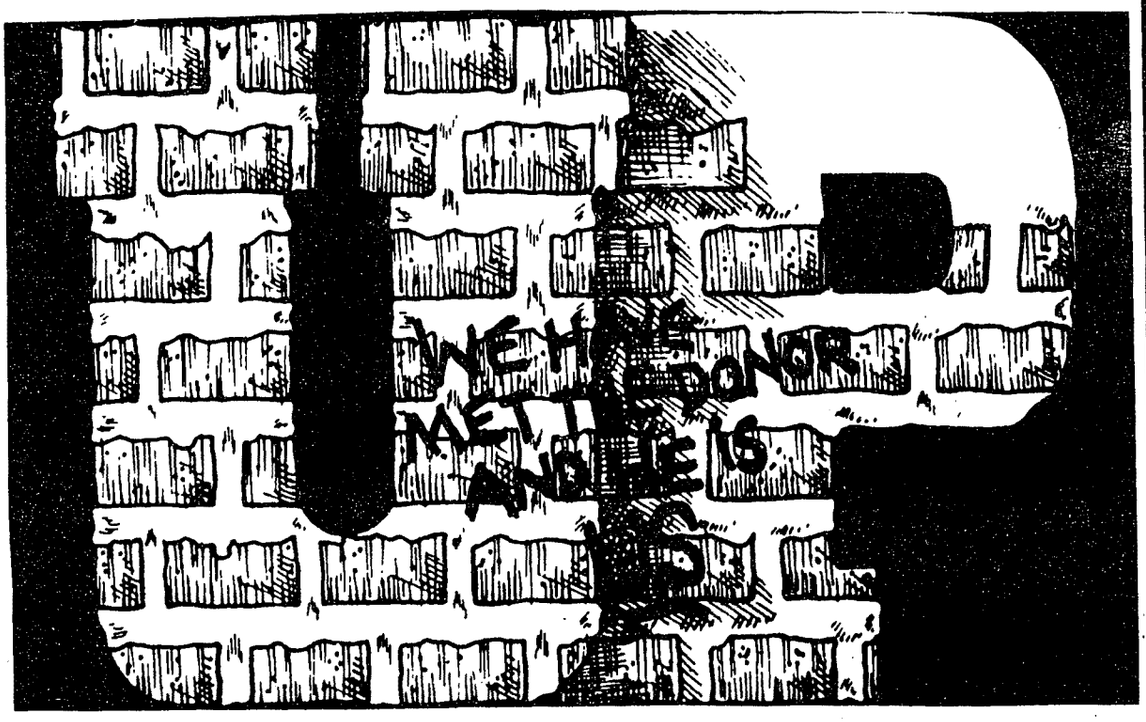
From the Syracuse Post-Standard:

Polish Officials OK Student Union

Dept. of strange phenomena

WE NEED YOU

SUPPORT THE UNION PROJECT



SIGN UP NOW

1st Senior Committee Meeting

Feb. 23 9:00 p.m.

Founder's Room MAXWELL

Store features rare, old books

By Juliana Verdone

The main floor of the Economy Book Store appears to be ordinary. It is fairly large and has a broad range of topics conveniently arranged by subject. The upper level of the store displays an abundance of present-day posters, prints, calendars and frames. But the store's treasure is buried in its basement.

A pleasant, slightly mildewy odor meets the customer as he arrives at the used book and magazine departments in the lower level of the bookstore. Since 1936, when the business originated, these have been integral parts of the store, according to manager and owner Jerome Brock. It has been at 317 S. Salina St. for 19 years.

The used book department contains mostly hardcovers and is divided into technical, business and religious categories. Some new books, mostly educational, are also in the basement.

Perhaps the most interesting items in the store are kept in a locked cabinet: these are first edition and rare books. Karen Brennan, an employee in the department, seemed nervous and excited about unveiling these "treasures."

A badly scratched brown book was perched on the top shelf of the cabinet. Brennan took it down, her eyes lighting up behind tinted lenses as she unfastened two snaps which kept the book closed. Opening the cover, brittle yellow pages bearing calligraphy and illustrations were revealed. The book is a Bible, printed in German in 1767. The price is $35.

Also included in this collection is a first edition autographed copy of "Centennial Celebrations of the State of New York," written by Secretary of State Allen C. Beach in 1879.

The book department is currently making an effort to update their stock with women's books and large print, Brennan said.

The used book and magazine departments buy from individuals as well as warehouses. A person is paid 10 percent of the face value in cash or 25 percent in store credit. Most magazines are sold at half-price, and books are priced according to condition and value.

The magazine department features used paperback romance novels, westerns and assorted fictional books as well as a wide selection of secondhand magazines. A recent addition to their stock are songbooks, ranging from a 1956 piano book of McGuire Sisters' songs to guitar music of the Rolling Stones' hits.

"We are not collectors," employee Jerry Ziemba explained. "We try not to deal with outdated material. We're here to help those who might not be able to afford newsstand prices," he said, smiling while watching a man shuffle through sports magazines.

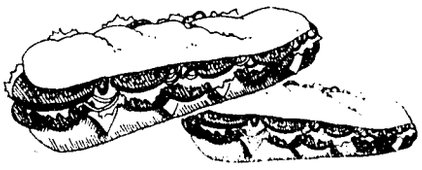
Most magazines are no more than four months old, but there are exceptions. National Geographic magazines dating back to the 1950s are in stock, and there is a great demand for older copies of magazines such as Playgirl, Playboy and Penthouse.

For anyone looking for a rare book, inexpensive bestsellers or last month's Cosmopolitan at a more affordable price, the place to go may be underground — to the basement of the Economy Book Store.

Photo by Robin Poosikian

A patron searches the stacks in the old and rare book section of the Economy Book Store.

99¢ SPECIAL



Buy any foot-long Sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for only 99¢. Offer good with coupon until March 2.

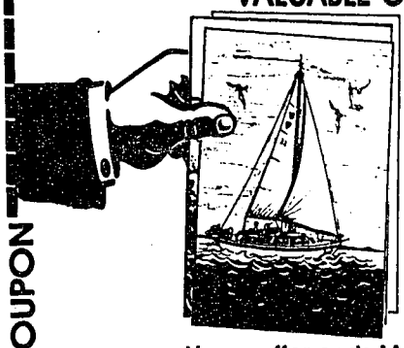
SUBWAY

We're close by!
161 Marshall St.
Syracuse, NY

Keep Red Cross ready.

SUB

VALUABLE COUPON



Pay for two, the third is free.

KODAK Color Enlargements
UP TO 16" x 24"

- Bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides, color prints or instant color prints.
- Get 3 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of 2.

Hurry; offer ends March 11, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE

SUMMER JOBS NYC AREA

Supervisory, specialist and counselor jobs available in YMHA day and travel camps in the greater New York area, Long Island and Westchester.

Write H. Gelsmar, Group Services Dept., 92nd Street YM-YWHA, 1395 Lexington Ave., NYC 10028.

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

VARSITY
Pizza delivered!!
To all north campus housing
(8-12:30 p.m.)
Feb. 23, 24, 25
Sponsored by Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu. All proceeds go to M.D. call: 478-1235

From the sidelines

Pirates send Orange to 10th loss on basket with eight seconds left

By Rick Arruzza

SOUTH ORANGE, J.J. — Bad habits are easy to acquire, but difficult to change and the Syracuse University Orangemen have proved to be no exception to the rule this season. SU, plagued throughout the year by a lack of rebounding and an irritating tendency to let second-half leads slip away, did not change its ways Saturday night at Walsh Gymnasium as Seton Hall University swept the boards clean and rode a second half comeback to nip the Orangemen, 66-65.

A 14-foot jumper by Seton Hall guard Matt Piccinich with eight seconds remaining provided the winning margin as the Pirates fought back from a 58-51 deficit with 8:54 left in the game.

"Piccinich was supposed to be in the corner," said Seton Hall (10-14, 3-9 in the Big East) Coach Bill Raftery, chomping on his post-game cigar. "I don't know what he was doing out at the foul line, but he hit the shot."

"We were trying for a good shot," said Pirate center Howard McNeil. "We wanted to work the time down as much as we could. Matt (Piccinich) had the open shot and took it."

The Orangemen had a chance to win the game after Piccinich's basket, but McNeil sent the crowd of 3,100 into jubilation by blocking Marty Headd's baseline jumper.

The loss, the third in a row for the Orangemen, dropped SU's record to 14-10 (5-7 in the Big East), and marked the first time since 1969-70 that Syracuse had lost 10 games in a season.

The major cause to this latest Orange defeat was SU's pathetic rebounding game. Seton Hall outrebounded SU, 33-19, as Pirate forwards Daryl Devero (17 points, nine rebounds) and Sir John Collins (16 points) ransacked SU on the offensive boards.

"They were getting good position on us," said SU center Danny Schayes. Schayes had nine rebounds, but was held to eight points. "We were waiting for the ball to come down instead of going up to get it."

"We've had problems all year on the boards," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. "It was the story of the ball game. We played as well as we possibly can offensively and defensively, but we just got beat on the boards. It's as simple as that."

Seton Hall was able to bounce back from a first half in which Syracuse shot 75 percent (15-20) led by Tony Bruin's five-for-six shooting. Bruin's 10 first-half points (he finished with a game-high 20) included two medium-range jumpers as SU jumped to a 34-26 halftime lead.

Leo Rautins (14 points) added eight first-half points, six of them coming in a 10-3 SU spurt at the end of the half. Rautins' breakaway slam dunk gave the Orangemen their largest lead of the first half, 32-23.

"We were lucky to be down by only eight at the half," Devero said. "They were shooting over 70 percent on our home court. Had they come out in the second half and hit some quick shots they could have had us by 16. Instead, we came out and caught them."

Bruin kept SU in the lead early in the second half as he scored 10 of SU's first 12 points, including two beautiful layups that resulted in three-points plays.

With Syracuse ahead 46-38, Seton Hall began its comeback behind the play of Pirate guards Dan Callandrillo and Piccinich, who combined for 20 second-half points. Seton Hall slowly crept back into the game and finally grabbed the lead, 64-62, on two Devero free throws (Bruin's fifth foul) with 3:30 left. Bruin joined Rautins on the bench, as Rautins had fouled out with 5:20 remaining.

Forward Erich Santifer made the front end of a one-and-one to bring SU within one and then hit a clutch 12-foot bank shot with 40 seconds left to give the Orangemen a short-lived 65-64 lead before Piccinich's shot touched off a Walsh Gym celebration.

The Orangemen were a subdued group in their locker room after wading through the celebrating Seton Hall fans. It has been a difficult year for SU, and with games this week against Boston College and St. John's University followed by the Big East tournament, it will not get easier.

"We've had a lot of ups and downs this year," said Rautins quietly. "We can't let it get to us. We have to start again. If we get down now, it's all over. We have to keep coming back. I'm not giving up and I know nobody else is."

SYRACUSE (65) Bruin 9-11 2-2 20, Payton 1-1 0-1 2, Schayes 2-5 4-4 8, Moss 2-4 0-0 4, Headd 3-7 2-2 8, Waldron 1-1 0-0 2, Rautins 4-7 6-6 14, Santifer 2-3 1-2 5, Kerins 1-2 0-0 2 TOTALS 25-41 15-17 65.

SETON HALL (66) Collins 7-10 2-4 16, Devero 4-8 9-11 17, McNeil 2-8 1-4 5, Piccinich 5-9 2-2 12, Callandrillo 5-11 4-5 14, Grieco 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-3 2-4 2, Massaro 0-1 0-0 0, Dunne 0-1 0-0 0 TOTALS 23-51 20-30 66.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

It is a battle under the boards between Syracuse University forward Erich Santifer and Seton Hall University forward Sir John Collins. Seton Hall won the rebounding battle 33-19 and the game 66-65.

SU's successful string may be bound for scrapbook

Dennis "Sweet D" DuVal, a flashy guard for Syracuse University from 1972-74, looks to the successful 1970s he helped begin.

Monday morning

By Bob Hill

They had always been the writer's team, his heroes. He had lived and died with them. He had watched the team grow from just another small-time Eastern school to the second-ranked college in the nation. He had watched them make two trips to the NIT, followed by eight consecutive treks to the NCAA playoffs.

He has seen them this year too, and he is not sure they belong in a tournament. The success that characterized the past decade seems to have been pushed aside along with Manley Field House.

Manley. From 1962 until the Georgetown University game a year ago, the Syracuse University Orangemen lost just 28 games at home, only six in the past decade.

The original "Zoo," the real "Zoo," made it one of the most feared arenas in the nation. It was never intended for basketball. It was built for Ben Schwartzwalder's great football teams to practice in when the cold weather hit Syracuse. With its floor of dirt, it was dubbed "The Dust Bowl."

He remembered hearing about the first team to make a name for itself in the Manley Dome. Led by All-American Dave Bing and a guy named Jim Boeheim, the '66 Orangemen advanced to the finals of the Eastern Regionals before losing.

That season was only a hint of the amazing success that began in 1971. Under Coach Roy Danforth, SU had been 12-12 in the 1969-70 season, and there was no reason to expect a better record after that.

But he remembered a sophomore named Mike Lee and a 6-foot-11 center named Bill Smith vaulting the Orangemen to a 19-7 record and a berth in the National Invitational Tournament. He saw the team improve the following season, barely missing a trip to the hallowed NCAAs.

Then, the NCAA-string started with the original "Roy's Runts." Led by the senior, Lee, a flashy guard, Dennis "Sweet D" DuVal and a long range bomber, Greg "Kid" Kohls, the Orangemen smashed the NCAA barrier that has not been closed to them since.

Final Four

There were barriers to be transplanted. Just two short years later, he watched a bunch of guys who were too short, too slow and just not all that great, fight and scratch their way to the 1975 NCAAs with a less-than-impressive 19-7 mark.

They sounded like a group of clowns, with nicknames like the Ratman, the Rocket Man, the Catalyst and the Bug.

Their center was Fat Earnie, a 6-foot-9, 230-pounder more known for his weight than his skill. When asked if he was in favor of a 30-second clock, Danforth replied that he was against it because he did not think Earnie could make it down the court in time.

Those guys came to play though. In the first round of the NCAAs, they beat LaSalle in overtime. From there they took on the powerful North Carolina Tarheels, and when Jimmy Lee fired home an 18-footer over a freshman named Phil Ford, Cinderella was born. For the city of Syracuse, it was the shot heard 'round the world. It was divine providence in Providence, Rhode Island.

They did it again in the finals of the Eastern Regional against Kansas State. He could remember the game as if it happened yesterday.

With five seconds remaining, his heroes were down by two points. The end seemed near. The magic that had carried the team looked like black magic when an All-American named Hackett dropped the ball. But the ball bounced right back into Hackett's hands and from there into the basket to send the game into overtime.

Given a reprieve, they blew K-state away to become the Eastern Champions-members of the elitist Final Four. That Cinderella team may have lost in San Diego, but his heroes were still a mystical team that year.

As he spent the next four years in high school, he saw the team blossom along with Dale Shackleford, Marty Byrnes and a couple of freshmen named Orr and Bouie. Coached by that guy named Boeheim, they lost the Cinderella tag and replaced it with one reading national powerhouse.

Bouie's block

As the decade wore on, the two "kids" Orr and Bouie made their mark—four years, 100 victories.

He was a freshman when his heroes reached the pinnacle of their success at West Lafayette, Ind. on Jan. 13, 1980. The undefeated but unproven Orangemen met the powerful Purdue Boilermakers, led by 7-foot-1 consensus All-American Joe Barry Carroll.

And many said the Orange victory that happened that day was its greatest ever, as a national television audience looked on. They said that the play of the young decade occurred when with SU up by one and little time remaining Bouie, the most feared defensive player in the nation, rejected a slam dunk attempt from Carroll, the most feared offensive player in the nation.

He could remember all the big moments that year. They were ranked second in the nation, their highest ever. There was the last-second victory over number eight St. John's when Louis Orr hit a driving layup at the buzzer. There was the St. Bonaventure game, with SU ranked number two when the public address system blared that the top-ranked DePaul Blue Demons were losing by 14 at the half. Hysteria, shouts of "We're number one." DePaul came back to win and the following week the longest home court winning string, Manley's 57, came to an end in the swan song of the great field house at the hands of the Georgetown Hoyas.

Manley finale

He was there, and he was stunned like everyone else. When Orr missed the 35-footer at the buzzer, it was silence instead of screams that enveloped Manley. Then, from amid the piles of confetti, a ripple of applause swelled into a thunderous ovation. They may have lost, but they were still the heroes.

From the Dust Bowl and the Carrier Dome, to the Big East and the '80s. From Smith, Lee, Kohls and DuVal to Hackett, Sease and the younger Lee. From Shackleford, Byrnes, Bouie and Orr to Schayes, Rautins, Headd and Bruin. From Danforth to Boeheim. From NIT to NCAA. He had seen it all. He had grown up as the program grew.

The other night he sat and listened to the radio as his heroes played Seton Hall. They were winning. Tony Bruin was playing the best game of his career and Leo Rautins was finally doing the things predicted of him. The team looked good. Maybe this season could be salvaged after all. They lost. Last Tuesday he was in Philadelphia, they lost. Before that, it was Connecticut.

Why? Was the magic gone?

No, the magic is still there. It may be dormant at the moment, but it had been somewhere off in the wilds for a long time until it reappeared to lead the team in the Final Four year of 1975.

The Orangemen have suffered through a series of tough losses, losses that should have been wins, especially with the talent of this year's edition of Syracuse basketball.

Maybe they will be back, maybe sooner than anyone might have imagined. But the magic will have to reappear in two weeks at the Big East tournament or the success of the '70s may be an era frozen in the past.

SU wrestlers break Lehigh stall

By John Belluardo

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—The Syracuse University wrestling team ended its regular season here Saturday with a 24-22 win over Lehigh University in an emotional, highly-controversial dual meet.

The emotion was due to the big rivalry between these two teams, while the controversy was supplied by the meet's referee, Sol "Spike" Isreal.

"When the ref starts deciding who's going to win, then it's time to let the referee wrestle and the wrestlers referee," said SU Coach Ed Carlin. "In too many matches he was the deciding factor. He went out of his way to put himself in that position."

Isreal eventually decided the outcome of the entire meet when he disqualified Lehigh's Drew Keiser with just eight seconds left in his heavyweight match against Mike Rotunda. The disqualification gave Rotunda a six point victory and enabled SU to beat Lehigh.

Going into the Rotunda-Keiser match, Lehigh was ahead 22-18. The Orangemen would need a pin or super-superior decision by Rotunda to win. When the clock began to tick off the match's final seconds with Rotunda up by only two, it seemed the Orangemen would go down to defeat for the second time this season.

"My heart was in my throat," said SU wrestler Chris Catalfo.

At the 7:52 mark though, Isreal blew his whistle, called Keiser for his fifth and final stalling penalty, and Rotunda had the victory by disqualification. It was the graduating Rotunda's last regular season match as an Orangeman.

"I wanted to out on a winning note," Rotunda said, "but I wish it could have been a pin. That would have been more satisfying. But I'm glad we won."

The victory gave the Orangemen a final record of 17-1, their only loss coming early in the season against perennial power University of Iowa.

According to an unofficial tally, Isreal called stalling 28 times during the afternoon. SU assistant coach John Janiak, who has been involved in collegiate wrestling for 15 years, called the meet a poorly officiated one.

"On a bad day, there might be five (stalling calls)," Janiak said. "Out of the 28 called today, I think only three or four were legitimate."

"I couldn't understand that," Rotunda said of the final stalling penalty against Keiser. "Some of the stalls he (Isreal) called against me weren't justified, and I don't think that one was either."

Although Isreal's liberal interpretation of stalling eventually gave SU the victory, Carlin said it may have cost the Orangemen victories earlier in the meet. He specifically cited Dale Mills' (126 pounds) and Kurt Honis' (177) matches.

"Kurt had to throw crazy moves to avoid getting called for stalling," Carlin said. "It changed the whole complexion of his match."

"He kept calling stalling and I just got nervous," said Honis, who lost 12-10. "I was getting frustrated and panicky. If I was called for stalling one more time it would have been six points for them."

Honis was called for stalling four times, one short of an automatic disqualification.

Besides Dale Mills' 16-8 loss, other Orangemen to lose were Mark Iacovelli (134) 19-10, John Dougherty (190) 18-4, and Tim Catalfo, who was pinned in 5:21.

Orange winners included Rotunda, Joe Coolican (167) 7-4, Gary Siegal (142) 9-8, Chris Catalfo (150) by pin, and Gene Mills, by pin also.

It was Gene Mills' 100th pin as an Orangeman, leaving him just seven short of breaking the NCAA record for most pins in a career. The record, earlier reported at 102, has since been verified at 106.

"It doesn't make a difference to me," Mills said. "I think I can break it anyway."

Mills said he would wrestle a minimum of 10 times in post-season competition.

The Orangemen's first post-season action will be next weekend when they travel to Princeton, N.J. for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) championship. Sixteen teams will compete for the title in the two-day tournament, with the top three finishers in each weight class advancing to the nationals on Mar. 13-15.

Carlin said the Orangemen, Lehigh and Navy are expected to battle for eastern supremacy. SU beat Navy earlier in the season, 19-16.

"It's going to be a tough battle," Carlin said. "We have a well-balanced team, which pays off in a dual meet, and it could pay off in a tournament. It'll be close. Our guys are going to have to want it."

Orangewomen burn Crimson, fall to Express; SU's hope for top regional seed appears dim

By Paul Sullivan

A tired Syracuse University women's basketball team had its ups and downs this weekend, beating Harvard University, 68-54, but getting clobbered by St. John's University, 82-66.

Saturday night, St. John's (23-5) was clearly the superior team in what was considered a big game. The loss leaves Syracuse (22-7) with little hope of being the top seed in the AIAW Eastern Regionals, as the Orangewomen have three losses in the region. St. John's has the best record.

The Orangewomen did lead 15-14 with 11 minutes left in the first half. Then St. John's forward Allison Jones hit a layup off an inbounds play and St. John's was in the lead to stay.

Behind the spectacular shooting of Jones (27 points, 12 rebounds), St. John's outscored Syracuse 30-10, at one point taking a 44-25 halftime lead.

"Jones was open all night because St. John's was setting good picks to get her free," said SU coach Barbara Jacobs. "That's their offense."

Jones hit 13 of 18 shots from literally everywhere on the floor. She showed great long-range shooting to compliment her inside strength.

While Jones and her team had no trouble putting the ball in the basket, Syracuse found it difficult. In the first half the Orangewomen shot 35.7 percent from the field compared to St. John's 52.7.

St. John's took advantage of continued cold shooting in the early moments of the second half, with Jones and guard Rita Haywood driving the Express out to a 21-point lead.

Syracuse finally got some accurate shooting when guard Connie Stough and forward Kathy Shearer got hot, scoring 13 straight Orangewomen points. But they could only cut the lead to 16, in a case of too little too late.

St. John's soon increased the lead to 22 points to put the ball game away. Only the hustle of senior Sue Scholl kept the margin from reaching the 30-point level. Scholl scored eight points in the final three minutes.

Besides Scholl, the bright spot for Jacob's team was the guard tandem of Libby McNulty and Stough. Playing virtually the entire game, they led SU with 14 and 12 points respectively.

"St. John's was clogging the middle, so somebody had to shoot," said Jacobs, referring to the scoring of SU's guards. "Connie is just coming off her ankle injury and is starting to play well."

It was easier to find bright spots in the Harvard game. The Crimson stayed close in the first half, but Syracuse had little trouble the rest of the way.

Forward Kim Dick scored 15 of her points (along with 16 rebounds) in the first half, taking control of the game.

Dick cooled off in the second half, but the bench came through for Syracuse, as Shearer and Scholl played well.

"The bench play was an important factor," Jacobs said. "They have to come off the bench and play well."

Harvard, playing without its leading scorer and rebounder Elaine Holpuch, was led by forward Pat Horne (11 pts.) and guard Kate Martin (10 pts.).

SYRACUSE (68) Dick 6-14 5-8 17, Schiavetta 4-8 0-0 8, Mogish 5-11 1-3 11, McNulty 4-8 2-2 10, Stough 3-10 2-2 8, Shearer 3-4 0-0 6, Palombi 1-3 0-0 2, Smith 0-4 0-0 0, Scholl 1-2 0-0 2, Stienstra 2-2 0-0 4, Byrd 0-0 0-0 0, Givan 0-0 0-0 0 TOTALS 29-66 10-15 68

HARVARD (54) Horne 2-7 5-6 11, Williamson 1-3 0-0 2, Judge 2-7 1-2 5, Martin 5-10 0-1 10, Scannell 4-13 0-0 8, Hall 1-5 0-0 2, Long 3-7 1-4 7, Davis 3-3 0-0 6, Albee 1-3 1-1 3 TOTALS 23-55 8-16 54

SYRACUSE (66) Dick 2-5 4-4 8, Schiavetta 2-6 0-0 4, Mogish 4-8 1-2 9, McNulty 7-15 0-0 14, Stough 6-10 0-1 12, Scholl 3-7 2-2 8, Shearer 4-7 1-1 9, Palombi 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 1-3 0-0 2 TOTALS 29-63 8-10 66

ST. JOHN'S (82) Jones 13-18 1-2 27, Karst 2-5 6-7, 10, Sullivan 2-15 3-5 7, Camp 1-1 0-0 2, Haywood 8-12 0-1 16, Brajevich 3-8 2-2 8, Beckford 4-8 0-0 8, Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Palermo 0-1 0-0 0, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0 TOTALS 35-71 12-17 82

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Syracuse University's Martha Mogish (left) and Kim Dick (right) are looking for a bid to the AIAW playoffs after beating Harvard University Friday but falling to St. John's University the following night.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Quality Titles from the Active List America's Leading Publishers

Sale

PAPERBACK BOOKS 50% OFF COVER PRICE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Get your head together and bring it to us for a haircut...

Our Haircut Price Only $5.50 *(girls&guys)*

•Full Style - Only$11.00

•Beard trims - Only $3.50 *(guys only)*

This week's Inventory special...

All JHIRMACK, SASSOON & PANTENE PRODUCTS

20-50% OFF!

our discount price

No appointment necessary
475-9289

Orange Tonsorial & Supply

A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE

Open 8:00 a.m.

727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

Spectrum Music Trivia Quiz No.2

1. Name the two members of Steely Dan who appear on every one of their albums._____
2. John Cougar's real name is _____
3. The main songwriter of the British group the Jam is _____
4. What famed black singer/songwriter scored several of his early hits as a duo with singer Tammi Terrell?_____
5. Barbara Streisand's latest album pairs her with what well-known producer/singer?_____
6. Paul Simon wrote the hit single "Late in the Evening" as part of the soundtrack for what film? _____
7. Last summer's Heatwave New Wave festival took place in what Canadian town?_____
8. The co-founder of the Kinks released his first solo album last year. Name him._____
9. The English rock group Queen achieved disco success in 1980 with what hit single?_____
10. Headhunters was the breakthrough jazz-rock album for what former Miles Davis sideman? _____

Name:_____
Telephone Number:_____

"I won with Maxell!"

You can win too! Just fill in the correct answers to the questions, bring them to Spectrum Records by Friday, you can win a Maxell windbreaker, polo shirt, or T-shirt.

Spectrum Records & Maxell, are the sounds of music.

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave 423-4702
Spectrum Records
a division of Campus Conveniences

maxell
WE'RE PLAYING YOUR SONG

UU officers to organize quality activities

By Mary Jean Issa

New University Union officers, who will officially begin their jobs March 1, said they expect UU to bring the campus high quality activities through increased student input.

Last semester, many students complained they had no say in campus concert programing. UU Vice President-elect Matt Ryan said he hopes to hold open forums where non-UU members can discuss issues with UU officers.

"I think we should have more student input in everything we do," he said.

"When people complain that there are no concerts, I wish there could be some sort of open forum so students could understand the industries we're dealing with," Ryan said.

"UU got a lot of flak last semester because there weren't many concerts, but the problem was a national one. There was a trend in the national industry toward fewer concerts," he said.

The music industry "is opening up for the spring," he said, but "no matter what we do, there's always flak. James Taylor, (who will perform at Manley Field House next week), sold out in less than a week and people were complaining that we didn't book someone else instead."

President-elect Rich Wald said, "We are trying to get some more big-name acts for April."

But Ryan said not everyone is interested in big-name acts. "That's why we brought jazz to the Student Center," he said. "We're planning to diversify our programing more."

Although Wald could not specify what UU plans to do this semester because engagements are still tentative, he did say, "We're trying to plan exciting things which are different from the norm."

UU is looking for new comic teams since last week's break-up of the Generic Comics, who appeared as regulars in Jabberwocky's "Thursdays" programs, Wald said.

"The Jab was incredibly successful due partly to the popularity of the Generic Comics. The group hinted, though, that if they ever did get back together, they'd do so at the Jab," Wald said.

Martha Kalotkin, comptroller-elect, said that she too "wants to continue dealing with the high-caliber programing we've done in the past."

Wald said, "There will be a big promotional plan for UUTV and it will be on the air more. UUTV's largest problem is its old equipment. We'll be trying, through outside grants, to obtain money for new equipment."

Both Ryan and Wald said they would be working vigorously for a Student Union Building.

Wald said because SU has no Student Union Building, "our programing has been restricted, since Hendrick's Chapel holds only 1,200 people."

A several-thousand-seat auditorium is planned for the union building.

BLACK EXPRESSIONS WEEK
T-SHIRTS HATS & BUTTONS
AVAILABLE ONLY AT
TOPS TO PLEASE
DOWNSTAIRS
177 MARSHALL ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
475-5596 13210

Veteran

Continued from page one

bigger welcome upon their return than did the 2.8 million Vietnam veterans. "2.8 million anything is more than 52," he said. "The government gave them more than it gave us."

"Two psychiatrists were available for the hostages, but the government supplied none for the Vietnam veterans who dealt daily with death, rape, destruction, pillage, burning babies and napalm," he said.

"We needed re-adjustment then, and we need it now," he added.

Mulherrin said there are forgotten U.S. servicemen still in Vietnam. "Two thousand servicemen are still gone and they're still alive," he said. "Nobody wants to talk about it because (former President) Gerald Ford said it's over."

But Mulherrin said the war was not over for him when he came back to the United States. "For the first three years, I ate Valium," he said.

He talked of the stigma attached to being a Vietnam veteran. He said, "A lot of veterans are not adjusting. Some aren't as fortunate as me to come from a middle class, fine family and to have fine friends."

There are "social indicators that show the door was closed when they (veterans) came home," he said, and referred to the "150,000 Vietnam veterans in prison and the 300,000 out on parole or probation.

"They don't get jobs because they're Vietnam vets," he said. Vietnam vet means "deranged, drug abuse and rapist" to employers, he added.

Mulherrin said he went to Vietnam willingly. "My father went to World War II and he 'Archie Bunkered' me to death. And I believed what the television, the Herald Journal and the New York Times told me," he said.

Mulherrin said war was unlike the John Wayne movies and the training movies the army showed him before he went overseas. "Audie Murphy and John Wayne never got annihilated," he said.

"You get off the plane and you want to shoot somebody until you see someone shot, and then you start to think," he said. "You want to kill until you see death and then you don't."

Mulherrin said he "came to the understanding of death and the true meaning of life" the day he was crossing a rice paddy after a mine sweep and "pulled out (a friend's) arm without the rest of the body. An hour earlier, I had been talking with my friend," he said.

Mulherrin said his Vietnam experience taught him to "appreciate tomorrow. Appreciate children, little people, black people, yellow people—all people," he said.

"Some military leaders would have us believe that yellow babies don't cry the same as white babies," he added.

Thanks to you, it works. For all of us.
United Way of Central New York

PSI CHI
PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY
presents
Dr. Robert Morris
speaking on
PARAPSYCHOLOGY
MONDAY, FEB. 23 7:30
NEWHOUSE II 1934 room
New members, all interested are welcome

New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)

Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.

VISA MasterCard

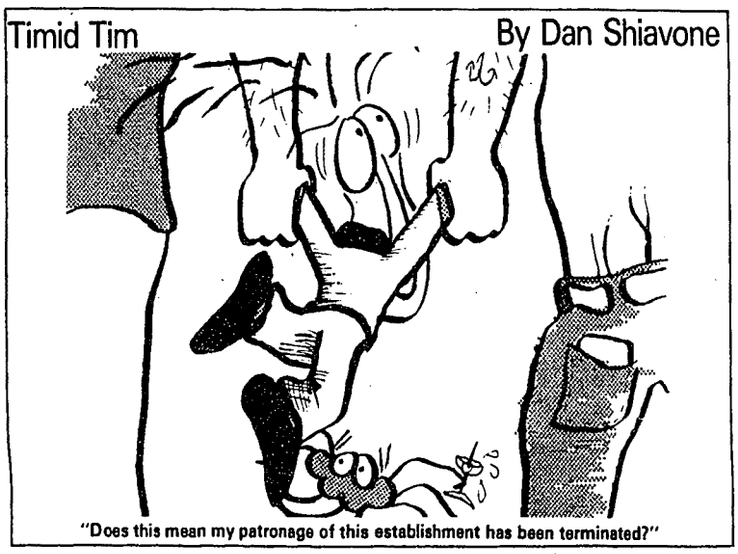
Josten's

Sorenson Jewelers
729 S. Crouse Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13210

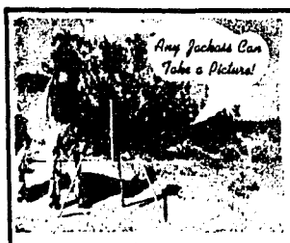
Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

Adam By Ivan Velez

Timid Tim By Dan Shiavone



"Does this mean my patronage of this establishment has been terminated?"



Basic Course starts Feb. 23

$40 fee includes
one month membership
xxx no experience necessary xxx
Community Darkrooms
316 Waverly Ave. 423-2450

CROSS COUNTRY

SPECIAL

SKI our lighted trails everynight Monday-Saturday enjoy fine food & drink in our restaurant.

6.00 Rental Trails

offer valid Mon.-Thurs. eves.

Country Hills Resort
Exit 14-15 I-81
Tully, NY 696-8774
-offer valid with coupon-

STUDENT AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY
AND UNIVERSITY UNION
present
SIDNEY POITIER
in
A RAISIN IN THE SUN
TONIGHT
Grant Auditorium
8 p.m.
FREE WITH S.U.ID

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Equestrian Club, 5:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Final plans for show to be discussed. Call Lisa at 637-9487.

Engineering Lecture: Dr. R. Mann on "Design of Radar Structures for Nuclear Weapon Environments," 4:30 p.m., 355 Link.

Psi Chi, psychology society, 7:30 p.m., 1934 Room of Newhouse II. Dr. Morris on parapsychology. All welcome.

Kundalini Yoga Club, 7:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

SAS is sponsoring a free movie at 8 p.m., in Grant Aud.

Hendricks Chapel Monday Munchies, 11:50 a.m., Strates Lounge. Karen Wilcox on "The Violence of Rape." Bring a bag lunch, all welcome. Call 423-2901.

Beta Gamma Sigma, 4:15 p.m., 108 Slocum.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Moral Issues Seminar, 7 p.m., Newman Center, Father Ed instructing. Topics: Abortion and Patient's Rights and Duties.

Creative Prayer gathering, 9 p.m., Newman Center.

SU Engineering Society, technical dome tour, 11:15 a.m., Gate B. Sign up at 148 Link Hall.

Tomorrow

Open House for School of Art freshmen, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Department of Design, basement of Archbold Gym. Refreshments, demonstrations, tours.

Engineering Lecture: David T. Gdovin on "The Link Engineer," 4 p.m., Room 355 Link.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. Check us out.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112 Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Law Society, guest speaker, 7 p.m., 320 HL.

Engineers Plant Tour of Singer-/Link, 1:30 p.m., sign up in 148 Link Hall.

Technical DomeTour, 11:15 a.m., meet at Gate B. Sign up in 148 Link Hall.

Notices

SU Health Center is offering a consultation group on alcohol abuse. Call the Counseling Service at 423-4715.

Any organization interested in receiving student fee funding, call Student Assn. at 423-2650.

Human Development peer advising applications are available in 314 Slocum until Feb. 27.

An exhibit of London photography is on display in the Newhouse I lobby until the end of February.

University Senate positions are available for students at Student Assn., 821 University Ave., until March 20.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions until March 31. Submit a letter of intent to Adam Fisher, care of the Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

Minority Report, the informative news program about minorities in the nation and community airs daily at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Anyone interested in joining AKD, the national honor society for sociology, call Dawn at 474-8031 or the Sociology dept. at 423-2346.

Journalism Internship for newsletter available by writing Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse, 1120 E. Genesee St. by Feb. 26.

Returnable bottle fans welcome at NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Couple applications for the dance marathon are available at the Greek Council office, 423-3690.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Newhouse Peer Advising office is open Mon. and Wed., noon to 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fri., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. Call 423-2508.

Poetry, fiction and artwork wanted to compile magazine with theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

For all undergraduate students pursuing a Pre-Law or any Pre-Legal curriculum, the Syracuse University Pre-Law Society is opening its doors to you. On Tuesday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in room 320 HL the society will begin its long chain of guest speakers and advisers with a current student from the Syracuse Law School. There will be a brief presentation and then questions & answers. Everyone is welcome.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE READING COURSES

Given sufficient enrollment, the Institute for Applied Linguistics will offer a 6-week intensive tutoring program in reading French, German, and Russian in the summer of 1981. The course is designed to help prepare graduate students to pass graduate research tool examinations, but is open to anyone. The fee is $100. Pre-registration is March 1-15. If interested, contact the Institute Office, 309 HBC, Ph. 423-4200. William C. Ritchie, Director.

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD—WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98, VINYL JOGGING SUITS $7.98, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

BLACK EXPRESSIONS WEEK buttons, T-Shirts and hats available at TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m.—closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify—low payments 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

½ Keg Special—MATTS, $24.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 312 oz. drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8 p.m.-12 FAST BREAK, DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

REO Speedwagon tickets good seats going fast. Call Dave after 4 pm 479-9414.

For Sale BLAUPUNKT Amplifier/Equalizer. 60 Watt Amplifier, 5 Band equalizer. Call 476-8843.

You can have a party in your vehicle and sleep in late too. '78 VW bus, champagne edition, great shape, no rust, gas heater. 677-9896 after 6 pm.

One PEVEY CS-400 Power Amp. One GUILD accoustic guitar D-35 with case. One D.O.D. FLANGER. One STAGE REVERB unit. For information call Tom. 425-9616 after 6 pm. Will talk money.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Afica. Send $6.95 for application. Information, Guide to Whitewater, (+free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 126 Box 60129. Sacramento, CA 95860.

CRUISES-CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: Drivers needed for S.U. ambulance transporter. Shifts available between 8 am and 10 pm. First aid training preferred, but not necessary. Call Dave or Bruce at x-4566.

BEACH BOYS FANS Meet and listen to Beach Boys' music everynight. Tip a Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

ELVIS FANS Meet and listen to Elvis' music everynight. Tip A Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

SUPREME FANS Meet and listen to SUPREME'S Music everynight. Tip A Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

OLDIES LOVERS Must be able to drink 9 pm-2 am Seven days a week. Tip a Few Tavern, 2802 James.

BEATLES FANS Meet and listen to Beatle's music everynight. Tip a Few Tavern, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

Editor for the Teacher Evaluation Booklet. For more info, contact Bryan Mitchell at Student Association. X-2650, 821 University Ave.

Roommate(s) wanted, 4 Bedroom house near Westcott. 3 Living rooms, 3 garages, washer, large kitchen, cable T.V., garden, $90 plus utilities, 475-8165.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1,2,3,4,5, Bedrooms—All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Studio Apts. and 6,5,4,3,1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Male grad seeks 3 M/F Roommates. Furnished four bedrooms; Large living, dining and kitchen; Parking; 15 min. walk to campus, hospitals. Also inquire about September rentals. After 5 475-8936.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

University Students, two very nice five bedroom houses for rent. Furnished. Available June 1st. Call 689-6474.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bedroom apartment. $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm. apts.—convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities—478-4600.

Personals

Hey Kiddo's, did you have a good Valentine's Day? I'm sure you'll have a wild time this summer! The three Musketeers.

DR. DISSONENCE, If you like it, I won't use it—namely the Arthur Cadence. Nerdface doesn't stand a chance. If you miss Arizona, does it miss you too? Just keep playing Yoko Ono loud! CNWCE—Be Prepared! T.F.#4.

I'm hoping we'll overcome our differences, because when there's more pain than gain, the penny can't be saved nor earned. I know you love me, but please need me—and I'll try not to need you so much, but love you more, How about it, JIMBO?

Mark, Happy Birthday to a wild and crazy guy! Thanks for sharing a lot of laughs with me and even a Blind Date! You're the greatest! Love and kisses Pam. P.S.—Sorry this is late!

Charlie—For all your patience and understanding; for always being here when I need you — THANK YOU — Carolyn.

CJC—So little time in the scope of the rest of our lives. I know now, that no matter what, we are going to make it— I LOVE YOU—CSS

Dear Jon, You'll always have my unspoken passion although I might not seem to care. Happy Birthday! with love, Robin.

Robin, this is to let S.U. know you are a great cook. Thanks. Scott.

To the pledges of ALPHA PHI—sorry we're late, but our thanks are sincere. You're all sweethearts—The Valentine's present was so thoughtfull Love, the sisters.

Lambda Chi, The sunrise breakfast was delicious and you were so nice to order the rainbow for us! Thanks!—Alpha Phi.

Phi Delta Theta—One blustery evening, three beautiful blondes blew by, wishing to be invited in—to no avail. Waiting wantingly for a welcome. 3 from B-2

ROB: Since February 23, 1980, I've been floating through life thanks to a wonderful year of romantic special moments. Thank you for your endless love and understanding. Here's a toast (champagne, naturally!) to all the years to come. Love always, Munchkin.

SWEET D—It was a clear case of intimidation. Glad Dad was there, cause long distance rage is NO GOOD. MAYBE HE'S SORRY, I'M NOT. YOU'RE TERRIFIC. DUSTIE.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp.—$2.75, 36 exp.—$4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Typing. Theses, dissertations, papers, charts, resumes, manuscripts Word Processing Equipment. 85¢/ds Rome 339-4567 Diane.

The Health Center Counseling Service is offering consultation and a 10-week group on alcohol abuse and related problems beginning in late February. For more information, contact Counseling Services at 423-4715.

Typing; Theses, term papers, resumes, letters. Call 699-3425.

Typing: IBM Electronic 75. Campus area 424-1882, if no ans., 469-6203.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

SKIERS—Our last weekend trip is to Stowe Feb. 27-1. Limited space, so sign up soon! $25 deposit to sign-up. More info at Suski Office Wed.-Fri. 11-3 pm, x3592 or call Mike at 425-0811.

SIT ON THE SYRACUSE BENCH during the team's final home stand against Boston College this Wednesday, Feb. 25! Raffle tickets will be on sale today, tomorrow and Wednesday from 10-2 at People's Place, Slocum and HBC for just $1. All proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Hey sexy, Do you want to have a Varsity Pizza study break with me tonight? I hear that Chi Omega and Sammy are delivering. However, you must make the call. The number is 471-1235. Well, how about it? Your place or mine!

FT.-LAUDERDALE round trip in a spacious 30 ft. Winnebago, only $99. Call Greg 478-9024; 423-2184.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF BATTLE ZONE

or any other 25¢ game

GOOD TODAY MONDAY 2/23 2-5 pm only

one coupon per customer

Hendricks Chapel's Monday Munchies Forum

"The Violence of Rape." A psychological and sociological investigation into the phenomenon of rape, and how to cope with it in a morally changing society. Discussion will be led by Karen Wilcox of the Rape Crisis Center of Syracuse.

Join us in the Strates Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

SUB

SALE

16 MM

400' Movie Film

20% off

We are clearing out our stock

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

For Your Next Step Consider Communications at Temple University.

Prepare for a career in communications. At Temple, you can study with a nationally acclaimed faculty in the School of Communications and Theatre. The Departments of Journalism and Radio/Television/Film offer degree programs leading to a variety of careers.

Apply now for the
Master of Arts in Communications
or
Master of Journalism
Programs

Deadlines for Fall Semester 1981:
Fellowship Applications–March 15
Assistantship Applications–April 15

For information call:
Denise Lannon at (215) 787-8421 or write:
Dean's Office, School of Communications and Theater, Temple University, Phila., Pa. 19122

Fund raising builds foundation for growth

By Chris Baldwin

The Carrier Dome rests on the skeleton of Archbold Stadium. The Hall of Languages has been renovated from the bottom to the top, with only its outer facade remaining unchanged. And this spring, groundbreaking will take place for a new School of Management building. The end result of each project is different, but in each case the foundation is the same: successful fund raising.

Millions of dollars were necessary to transform architects' plans into concrete structures. Roger H. Hull, vice president for development and planning, makes sure the money is available.

Since arriving at Syracuse University in 1976, he said his office staff has raised nearly $60 million from alumni, foundations and corporations. Using a mixture of computer fact sheets and personal visits to potential donors, the Office of Development and Resources which helped place the University on a sound financial footing appraoches the challenges of the next decade with optimism.

"Fund raising depends on a strong foundation," Hull said. "The groundwork must be laid for it over a period of time."

Like a general explaining tactics for a major campaign, he outlined the steps involved in making a potential donor into a dedicated SU financial-backer.

The process of finding donors begins in the Women's Building, which houses the records of the Office of Development and Resources. Any person, foundation or corporation that has donated more than $100 to the University in the past five years is listed on an individual computer printout, which includes how the donor wished the money spent. In this way, Hull tries to target certain people for fund-raising projects in which they might be interested.

Finding out what donors are willing to spend money on is important, Hull said, because more than 90 percent of all major gifts to SU are for a specific purpose.

The next step — perhaps the most important — is to set up meetings with each person in the file. According to Hull, the goal is to set up a "meaningful relationship," which means getting to the point of the visit as early as decorum permits.

"I have a tendency to ask as early as possible," Hull said. "If you're dealing with a high-placed individual, the person knows why you're coming."

Strategy map

To ensure no potential donor is undiscovered, the Office of Development and Resources has broken down the United States into five geographic regions and has representatives and offices in charge of each area. The formation of this system serves to "cut down the red tape by centralizing requests from the University," Hull said.

Hull sent a memo to the departments of all SU schools in the fall of 1979 asking anyone with individual donor contacts to work with the development office in securing funds. This was an attempt to make certain that the office would serve as a single voice for financial requests.

"All we are looking for is a way to raise as much money for the University as a whole," he said, without having two or three SU representatives asking the same donor for money.

While Hull has used a hard-sell technique for the past five years, he believes donors should now be given a rest.

"This year we are going to step back and let our donors breathe a bit," he said.

Many of the most substantial naming donors have multi-year commitments, and to push for funds at this time may not be in SU's long-term interests, Hull said.

Naming-donors in general give gifts for "brick and mortar projects," as opposed to annual donors who contribute on a yearly basis toward the operating expenses of the University.

Hull said he sees a correlation between drawing water out of a finite well and canvassing for donation. "A well runs dry if you don't give it a chance to replenish itself. This year, instead of taking up capital projects, we are trying to give people a chance to re-group," he said.

But this does not mean the office will be treading water for 1981. The priority now is "to shoot for a 50 percent increase in annual giving"—trying to get the $100 annual donors to give $150 this year. It does, however, reflect on the promise of future plans; most specifically, the fate of a Student Union Building.

Credibility

The problem of funding a student union, which Hull calls a university center, is based on credibility, he said.

Funding efforts for a student union have been continuing for approximately 70 years, but the union building is still unconstructed.

"One cannot simply announce that we are going to build a University Center, because this was first discussed in 1911," Hull said. He said it was hard to find donors for a project that has been talked about for so long without concrete results.

He supports the student pledge plan as a good start for completing the union funding. "The student effort of the past two years is a good part of the plan," he said.

The plan calls for a graduating senior to pledge $250 toward the building, payable when he earns $20,000 or more a year. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will give the project $750 in SU funds for each donation, which become void if construction does not begin by 1984.

Alumnae donations

However, student support alone, he said, is not enough to make the building a reality. He said large donations from alumni will not be made until the University is able to show support with significant amounts of committed funds from other sources.

"The only way you will get the alums to believe in it is to point to the fact that you have raised a significant amount of money," Hull said.

Hull added that the amount of money needed is "probably four or five million dollars."

This figure, he said, can be raised through a concerted drive focusing on parents, corporations, foundations and eventually alumni.

Financing the Student Union Building may be an important priority, but the University administration is also looking ahead to cope with other concerns.

"There is no institution that is not going to have difficulties in the next five years," Hull said. "Endowment is one of the main priorities of this institution in the course of this decade."

Endowed gifts give the University the ability to put earnings, such as interest, from a capital gift toward specific student needs, including increased scholarship funding.

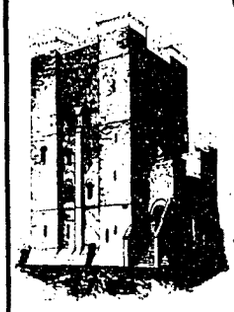
While trying to build SU's endowments from the private sector, Hull's office is also seeking support for a new art school building and law library. The key to the success of these projects, he said, lies in the same team effort that built the Dome.

"We took a very difficult project with a short time-fuse and we made it a success," he said.

"I don't believe in fiefdoms. It's one University," he said. "Everyone in this office, this University, is engaged in public affairs and public relations."

Hull refused to judge his teamwork methods against the results of past administrations. But, he said, "The results speak for themselves, so I guess it's not all wrong."

Construction at SU



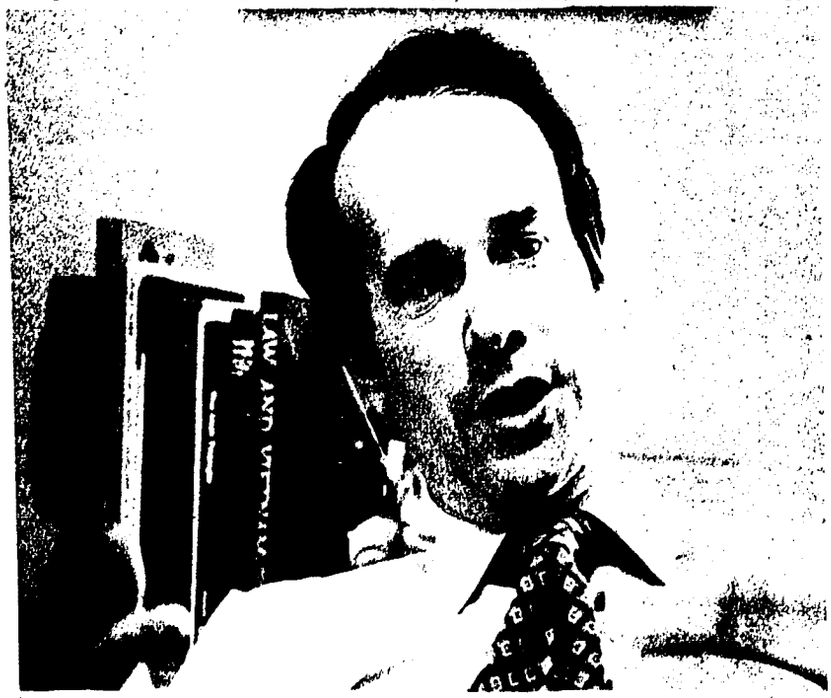
building *	year completed
Hall of Languages	1979
Carrier Dome	1980
Management School	projected 1982
Student Union	?
Art building	tentative
Law Library	tentative

*Construction is financed by annual and naming donations and endowments provided by alumni, foundations, students, parents, and corporations.

Chart by Michael Bailey

perspectives

'A well runs dry if you don't give it a chance to replenish itself.'



Roger H. Hull, vice president for development and resource planning, said his goal is to raise as much money for Syracuse University as possible.

Photos by Greg Lanier

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 84
Tuesday, February 24, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

SU to honor Davis with Dome memorial

By Carolyn Beyrau

Ernie Davis, Syracuse University's only Heisman Trophy winner, will have a new memorial in the Carrier Dome by commencement on May 9.

The northern third of the current Ernie Davis Room, located in the lower tier of the Dome, will be converted into a separate room to memorialize Davis, who died of luekemia in 1963, said Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration.

The area which will be open during all Dome events, will have "a museum-like setting," he said, and will be "an atmosphere separate from the main volume of traffic."

The room will be available to campus groups and the SU athletic department for receptions, Kaiser said, but it will "certainly not be used for any functions involving alcoholic beverages or food."

Use of the current Davis Room has included such events as press and sports receptions during which a variety of alcoholic drinks were served. Student Association members have been criticizing these activities since October, saying they were not a fitting memorial for Davis.

"The original intention (of the room) was to memorialize Davis," Kaiser said. "But the general demand (for the other activities) kept on expanding until it was obvious to everyone that it wasn't meeting its original purpose."

SA President Kathy Pavelka said she was happy with the construction plans, adding the (new) room will be used strictly as a memorial for Ernie Davis."

The room, which will contain such Davis memorabilia as the Heisman Trophy, photographs and Davis' uniform, will be formed by locking shut the folding door which currently serves as a room divider, Pavelka said.

A portrait of Davis has already been moved from the old area to the new Ernie Davis Room, as have two accompanying plaques, Kaiser said. In addition, University officials are currently looking into furniture selection and hope to have the process completed in 10 to 12 weeks, he said.

The remaining space in the current Davis Room will be designated the Orange Pack Room and will be used for receptions and catering events, Pavelka said.

Kaiser said the University does not yet have a budget established for construction.

Photo by Michelle Frankfurter

The Carrier Dome's steps begin to show deterioration five months after the Dome's opening.

SU predicts tuition hikes, enrollment decline

By Tom Waddell

Fewer students will attend Syracuse University and will pay twice the current tuition rate by 1988, according to a budget prediction for the next 10 years prepared by John Hogan, director of the Office of Budget and Planning.

A 21 percent decline in high school seniors in New York state by the end of the decade will affect SU with a predicted drop in enrollment of 1,700 students, Hogan said.

But Hogan's projections anticipate undergraduate tuition of $9,450 by 1988-89. "However, these projections were based on an inflation rate much lower than we're currently experiencing," Hogan said.

Therefore, the actual tuition increases will probably be higher than previously announced, he said.

Hogan, who projected tuition increase of 10 percent a year ago, was forced to revise the figure to 12 percent. "Persistent double-digit inflation is necessarily reflected in tuition increases," he said.

"The University is affected by the consumer price index," Hogan said. "We hope that tuition increases will go down," even though his projections contradict this view.

He explained the current tuition levels result not only from inflation, but "added instructional salaries for freshman English and math."

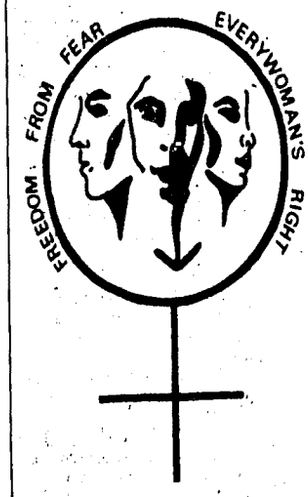
Hogan characterizes his projections as "optimistic." Overall, he projects room, board and tuition increasing 8 to 9 percent a year.

While tuition increases are projected to rise 10

Continued on page five

Photo by Mark Vergari

John Hogan, director of Budget and Planning, projects an increase in tuition and a decrease in enrollment over the next 10 years.



Rape center offers advice, assistance

By Christine Casatelli

People commonly think of rape as a "male against female crime," but it often touches others than those directly involved, said Karen Wilcox, A Syracuse Rape Crisis Center representative.

Wilcox, speaking at a Monday Munchies lecture in Hendricks Chapel yesterday, said rape "doesn't just touch women, it touches men and children, too.

"Our youngest victim was 15 months old and our oldest victim was 73." She said out of 455 sexual assault cases handled at the center last year, 85 were cases of incest.

Wilcox said not all of these victims press charges against their assailants.

She said that the center "makes no determination that women must prosecute. Only about 50 percent of our women (victims) prosecute."

It is also possible for the rape victim to give information about the rapist without being identified. Counselors merely assist the victims "by going through the process with them," she said.

The usual process starts with the victim contacting the Syracuse Rape Crisis Center after the assault, seeking medical help and reporting the crime to police. Afterward, if the victim wishes, counseling is available.

Wilcox has been involved with SRCC for four years. She began working for the agency as a Syracuse University student through the internship program.

Six years ago when it first opened, SRCC consisted of four paid staff members and eight trained volunteers. Today, it includes eight staff members and 35 volunteers. The success of the center, Wilcox said is due to the "mutual cooperation with all different social services for the benefit of the victim."

"The center has put emphasis on sensitizing police and hospital facilities" to provide more support for victims, Wilcox said. SRCC fought to obtain separate rooms in police stations and hospitals to reduce trauma for those who have been sexually assaulted.

SRCC's latest project is a test program in conjunction with SU and Syracuse Stage. The center will sponsor an experimental play for third and fourth graders at area schools "about a child's right to privacy and his right to say no to sexual advances," Wilcox said.

The present goal of SRCC is "to educate children while they are still developing attitudes about their roles," Wilcox said.

Diverse atmospheres distinguish dining halls

By Janet Podolsky

Whenever students stew about the varying quality of food in the dining halls, it all boils down to the difference in atmospheres.

"The food is the same in all of them (the dining halls) so it's not just the food," said Dave Hewell. "It's the way the tables are arranged, it's the lighting, it's who you're with, it's a lot of factors that makes a meal enjoyable."

Most students said Brockway and Haven have the best atmospheres. Shaw and Kimmel were said to have the worst, with Graham and Sadler polling in-between.

Many students agreed Brockway Dining Hall has the nicest atmosphere. Painted murals line the walls near the entrance and three out of the four walls are windows which overlook the city. The wood paneling, beam ceiling and dim lighting helps to create a subdued restaurant atmosphere.

Craig Goodridge, assistant manager of Brockway, said he thinks the atmosphere is comfortable. "The kids come in for the brunches and sometimes just sit and talk for an hour or an hour and a half," he said.

Nancy Newill eats in Haven but said Brockway is better. "I would rather eat in Brockway but it is just too far," she said. Many other students echoed Newill's feelings.

But Haven does have its loyal followers. "Haven's mood is its view," said manager Eric Gnann. "The hanging plants and the large windows give a garden effect, and the sunset is beautiful."

Haven's popularity also stems from the fact that it is in a women's dormitory. "It is the only dining hall which is located in an all-girl's dorm and so the guys come to eat here to check out where the girls are," Gnann said.

Both Graham and Sadler dining halls are considered to have ordinary atmospheres. Graham's blue and tan carpeting, blue drapes and chrome chairs, combined with the large windows, create a light, airy, clean feeling.

Sadler's atmosphere seems to be the opposite of the light and spacious feeling found in Graham. The dark walls, wooden chairs and high-backed booths make the atmosphere darkly subdued, like Brockway's.

Although not as popular as Brockway, Sadler is considered a nice place to eat by residents at Sadler and Lawrinson halls.

Elisse Katz, a Lawrinson resident, likes to eat in Sadler because that is where her friends eat. "It's nothing special," she said. "But the high wooden booths give great cover if you want to steal stuff." Katz said that for this reason, "It's the best dining hall to eat in if you're on the punch plan."

Shaw, the oldest dining hall on campus, has "zero atmosphere" according to manager Mike Longo. Shaw is also the only dining hall with just one serving line.

Shaw is furnished with orange carpeting, white formica tables and ripped orange drapes. In an effort to improve the atmosphere, Longo has planned a total renovation to take place this summer.

The new Shaw Dining Center will have a garden restaurant effect which will include wrought iron, hanging plants, two serving lines, new furniture, a stereo system and something unique— fresh dough pizza every Friday night.

Most students agree Kimmel lives up to its reputation as the worst dining hall on campus. It is the only one which has the tables all lined up in rows and does not have carpeting.

Steve Glazier, a Watson resident, does not like the atmosphere. "This place reminds me of a high school cafeteria," he said.

Susan Sturmin agreed. "The atmosphere here is conducive to stomachaches," she said.

Another complaint is that the seemingly haphazard food lines cause confusion at every meal. "One thing I don't like about Kimmel is that it is like a jungle— you have to fight to get your food," said Glazier. "It's a frustrating experience coming to Kimmel. I can tolerate only one meal a day."

Although most people do not think much of Kimmel, a few people stubbornly defended its cafeteria atmosphere.

"It's not as if I'm going out to eat," Bill Rogers said. "When I eat cafeteria food I like to eat it in a cafeteria."

Rich Wald agreed. "The food is comparatively the same in all the dining halls," he said. "But Kimmel has a certain backwards charming quality about it that people just have to laugh at. The other dining halls on campus are trying to be what they're not—a restaurant," said Wald. "Kimmel is fun and it's loud and it's a real college atmosphere."

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, one of the three interstate pipeline companies of Tennessee Gas Transmission which serve utility companies in 25 states, will be on campus soon to interview for summer positions at the plant facilities listed below.

If you live near one of these plant locations, and are interested in a good-paying summer job, please schedule an interview with Tennessee Gas Pipeline's representative.

For more information, contact your placement office today.

DATE ON CAMPUS:

Monday, March 2nd, 1981

PLANT LOCATIONS:

Carlisle, West Winfield & Nassau, NY
Agawam, Mass. Clifford, PA
Ramsey, NJ Shelton, Conn.

how to rope a summer job

TENNECO

Tennessee Gas Pipeline
Division of Tenneco Inc.
P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77001
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Nader describes NY interest group as country's best

By Julius Jacob

Consumer activist Ralph Nader told 700 members of the New York Public Interest Research Group last weekend that NYPIRG is the most effective student organization in the country.

Attending the NYPIRG annual conference in Albany for the first time in eight years, Nader lauded the NYPIRG's successes, especially in relation to multiple-choice testing.

"Because of NYPIRG, multiple-choice testing (in New York state public schools) is being scrutinized, because it is discriminatory," Nader said. "They (the tests) do not measure the attributes that matter, (such as) judgment."

"It's always the young who question, who innovate. Society has tried to keep them in their place by trying to pretend they have a prolonged adolescence."

Student involvement, he said, leads to major actions being rooted in the college campuses because students have "an extensive communication system" and a wealth of valuable information.

He added that "in Poland and other countries, students herald the common cause."

The audience responded with wild applause and upraised fists as Nader said, "You should plant the roots of citizen action."

At a press conference before the speech, Nader said students should be allowed to vote in their school's community because "they live in the community and they are interested in the community."

An example of such community issues is nuclear waste transport he said.

Nader said he expects the (New York) state Senate to pass an Assembly-approved bill regulating nuclear waste transport.

In addition to the speech, the conference included seminars and workshops dealing with toxic waste, nuclear waste transport, disposable bottles and ideas for investigative reporting.

About 50 people from Syracuse University, including students and employees, attended the conference.

An appropriate memorial

After two years of empty promises, Syracuse University has agreed to construct a fitting memorial to its greatest athlete.

By the end of the semester, one-third of the Ernie Davis Room in the Carrier Dome will be converted into a separate memorial to honor the late SU football star and Heisman Trophy winner. The Davis Room was previously a bar for use by Dome patrons.

Finally, the University has proven that it does in fact have a heart. It often gets lost behind the money-seeking operations necessary to keep the University afloat, but when students try hard enough, they can open up that heart.

In the last two years, however, the University has often seemed insensitive to student needs. The administration turned a cold shoulder to a student proposal to name the Dome after Davis. And its original tribute was a room dedicated to entertaining and intoxicating Dome visitors.

But in the end, the University realized it was wrong. The idea of honoring Ernie Davis by naming a bar after him was crude, and the administration has decided to do something about that.

"The original intention (of the Davis Room) was to memorialize Davis," said Harvey H. Kaiser, SU vice president for facilities administration. "It became obvious to everyone that it wasn't meeting its original purpose."

Students played a major part in keeping the issue alive.

Student Association insisted for two years that Davis be memorialized properly. Without SA's persistence, the administration might have never even thought to honor Davis properly.

The University itself also deserves credit. It could have continued to ignore the situation, but instead it acted to correct it. Perhaps the administration felt compelled to change the room because of student objections, or perhaps it felt that the bar-memorial was simply wrong. Either way, the administration is to be commended.

Editorial cartoon by Ivan Velez

Of course, a true Ernie Davis Room is not as appropriate a tribute as an Ernie Davis Dome would be. But viewing the situation realistically, this is the best possible move.

Finally, Ernie Davis will have the kind of memorial he deserves. And this time, both SA and the administration should be thanked for showing that they care about SU's greatest hero.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Allies in a new battle

David Bauder

Adversity, like politics, makes strange bedfellows. Who would have thought the financial interests of the Syracuse University administration and its students would one day be the same?

Both sides now face a common foe: the Reagan administration. The recent proposals for cuts in aid to higher education put SU in danger of pricing itself out of existence, while at the same time financial aid cutbacks may soon make it impossible for many people to pay for college.

Much was made of the recently-announced 12 percent hike in tuition here. No one can question the added pressure it places on tuition-paying students—the noose is tightening. But few perceive the bind it put the SU administration in.

The University faces a 12 percent inflation rate which affects virtually all the services it offers. At an institution with almost no endowment, the only source for increased revenue is the consumer, that is, the student. Determining the "proper" rate of tuition increase is dangerous—a hike either too high or too low could be disastrous.

An increase too high would invariably translate into less students; fewer people would be able to afford a Syracuse education. And if only a few extra students could not afford to attend SU because of a 15 or 16 percent tuition increase, then the effect of the hike is negated. As it is, Syracuse's increase is dwarfed by those of several comparable institutions, many fo which are raising prices by an average of 15 percent.

If Syracuse had opted for an increase significantly less than 12 percent, it could have begun a slow but precipitous decline from which recovery might have been impossible. The University would no longer be able to balance its budget and the results would soon be apparent in deteriorating facilities, fewer resources in the libraries and an escape of quality faculty members already upset with their salaries to other schools. It would be like a hardening of the arteries: a slow but steady slide that each year becomes more difficult to reverse.

But now the University and its students find themselves fighting side by side. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, in a recent Daily Orange interview, described how he must spend more of his time now lobbying a "paradoxical" Reagan administration: one that argued strongly for free enterprise yet is making it increasingly difficult for private education to survive.

Middle-class parents find themselves struggling for nourishment from a financial aid faucet about to run dry: a devastating blow to a university where 75 percent of the students are depending on some form of aid.

What can be done? Fight the cuts. Help Eggers lobby for the interests of private higher education. It is no exaggeration to say that the health of the University, and our education, is ultimately at stake.

Remembering yesterday

Beth Kanik

I saw an old friend of mine last week. He is neither old in the sense of age nor in the length of time we have been acquainted. But in the world of Syracuse University, we have known each other all our lives.

We met early in freshman year. We played pinball against each other, sweated out midterms and finals, split pizzas and rode home on the bus. We were both naive and innocent back then, and drank too much and partied at the wrong times. We also learned our lessons.

Three years later, we sipped our sangrias and laughed about our freshmen antics. We discussed our boyfriends, girlfriends, roommates, floormates and resident advisers. The question, "Do you remember when..." was quickly answered by, "Oh yeah, but the funniest time was when he got drunk and..." I also realized how much we had both changed.

We are both juniors now, and live in different dormitories. Our faces and manner reveal our upperclassman status. A moustache covers his baby face, and his walk is confident and self-assured.

I, too, am different. I am not as naive or as sensitive as I was, nor do grades matter as much as they once did. A "C" still does not thrill me, but it doesn't devastate me, either.

We have changed in other ways, ways that are not visible. Our musical tastes are different, but our tolerances have increased.

And our outlooks on life have also changed. A game of pinball, which I once saw as the ultimate in competition and skill, a chance to prove myself, is now just a game. Our competition was friendly as we cheered each other and wondered aloud why we had spent so many quarters playing during our freshman year.

After an hour and a half, we left and walked slowly up University Avenue to Huntington Beard Crouse Hall to go to the movies. We both realized how much we had changed in three years, but neither of us seemed to mind. We had looked and laughed at our past for one night, and our friendship and future were less terrifying and more secure.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

ROTC and scholarships

To the editor,

One might conclude from your cartoon in The Daily Orange on Feb. 12 that the only reason one joins ROTC is for a scholarship, i.e., cash. This is far from the truth and a disservice to thousands of young Americans.

As you might imagine, a scholarship motivating factor varies from university to university. But to get the "big picture," I suggest your readers consider that in the combined Air Force and Army ROTC programs there are in excess of 85,000 cadets, and of these, 13,000 are on scholarship, the maximum established by congressional act. Obviously, there are many other reasons why one joins ROTC.

Thank you for an otherwise well-written article.

Col. Ivy J. McCoy

Ivy McCoy is director of Air Force ROTC at Syracuse University.

Letters policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters to the editor on any subject of interest to the community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on a 57-character line; typed letters will be given first consideration.

Letters should be brought or mailed to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St. For further information, call 423-2127.

On the outside

Prisoners released

Four Americans, each jailed for more than eight years in Turkish prisons for smuggling hashish into Turkey, arrived in the United States Sunday.

An exchange treaty between the United States and Turkey allowed them to serve the rest of their sentences in American prisons. The four, two women and two men, were serving 24-year sentences.

The Justice Department will review their cases and decide if they have served enough time already. If so, they could be parolled.

Nuclear plant settlement

The owners and builders of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, which had a melt-down in the core two years ago, have reached a $25 million settlement with thousands of people who live in a 25-mile radius of the plant.

An attorney for the defendants said the money could be used for "all kinds of economic harm" associated with the evacuation of the area after the accident.

About $20 million will go to those who claim monetary loss and the rest will be used by government or private institutions to allay community fears of another nuclear accident.

Federal District Court Judge Sylvia Rambo, who approved the settlement, said it will have "no effect on the rights of individuals to make claims for physical or mental injuries."

Atlanta investigation

A task force will be established to help coordinate Federal efforts in the Atlanta investigation of the murders of 18 black children and the disappearances of two others, Vice President George Bush announced Saturday.

The murders and disappearances of the children have occurred during the past 19 months.

Atlanta city officials said they are conducting the most extensive investigation in the nation's history but are no closer to arresting anyone than when an investigative task force began last summer.

Reagan's worth

President Reagan is estimated to have a net worth of $4 million, according to a financial disclosure report he filed with the government last week and other reports on his finances.

In 1976 Reagan disclosed his worth to be approximately $1 million.

According to the recent reports, Reagan's income in 1980 came from interest on cash savings, interest on mortgages from a ranch he sold in California, fees paid for speeches and his pension as former California governor. One of his major holdings is property in California.

—compiled by Melissa Klein

Police report

The following were taken from police reports and other sources.

• Two Syracuse University students were robbed Friday night at the corner of Henry and Van Buren streets near Brewster/Boland Hall. The two students were reportedly approached by six or seven black males demanding money. When the students refused to hand over any money, one of the robbers pulled a knife. One of the students then surrendered $20 and a gold watch valued at $250. The other student was reportedly struck twice in the face before the robbers fled. None have been apprehended.

• A New York City man was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with third degree burglary in a break-in at Spectrum Records, 821 University Ave. The man reportedly entered the shop through a broken window. He was apprehended by Syracuse University Security and later arrested by Syracuse police. He was attempting to steal 66 albums valued at $314.

• An AM-FM cassette player, a citizens band radio and ten cassettes were stolen from a car on the first level of the Lawrinson Hall parking garage Saturday night. The car door was reportedly pried open.

• An AM-FM stereo player was stolen from a car in the Booth Hall parking garage Friday night.

• A window was smashed and a car was ransacked in the Booth Hall parking garage Monday night. A speaker mounted in a door panel was reportedly stolen.

—compiled by Richard Pratt

Editorialize.

Call Patty or Jerry.

423-2127

PICTURE YOURSELF IN LONDON

Take your education a little farther. Spend a semester, summer or academic year studying in London with Syracuse University.

For more information and application, contact the Division of International Programs Abroad. 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471.

SUMS to hold auditions

Syracuse University Musical Stage will hold auditions for its final presentation of the school year, an original musical called "Fairytale Heroes," at 7 p.m. March 2 and 3 in Room 100 at Crouse College.

The musical production, written by SU student John McDaid, will be performed in Watson Theatre on April 17 and 18. Subtitled "An Existential Musical," the show deals with a group of people struggling in a society that seeks to take away individuality.

The story is told through a series of songs, dances and scenes that follow the lives of nine characters in search of truth. The show also brings 10-person chorus to the stage.

McDaid and senior Philip Gurin will direct the musical. The musical director is junior Keith Field.

SUMS is conducting interviews this week for other staff positions. For information call Gurin at 474-9848.

Prepare For: June 20, 1981

LSAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Classes start 3/12/81 to 4/29/81 -or- 5/12/81 to 6/16/81

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 65 Major US Cities & Abroad Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

Latin organization sponsors cultural weekend

By Melissa Klein

La Casa Latinoamericana (CLA), Syracuse University's Latin student organization, is sponsoring its fourth annual Latin Awareness Weekend to "make people aware of Latin culture in Syracuse," said Felix Rios, CLA director of public relations.

The weekend, titled "Shades of Difference — Bonds of Togetherness," will be Feb. 27 to March 1 and will include events on the culture and politics of Latin America.

"People in Syracuse are not aware of Latins," Rios said.

"The People Rise," a documentary on Chile, will be shown at 6 p.m. Friday in the CLA office, 203 Marshall St. Following the film will be a Latin dance at Jabberwocky.

Latin American Agenda, a Latin club, will sponsor a slide presentation Saturday on Latin America.

"The Rising Sun," a play by Pregones, a professional Latin Theater group, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Grant Auditorium.

CLA President Herbert Quinones said, the play is about a homosexual and a revolutionary in a Latin American prison.

A cultural dinner is scheduled for Sunday at the CLA office featuring foods from Latin America and the Caribbean.

Piri Thomas, a Puerto Rican author, will speak Sunday night.

CLA has sponsored the Latin Awareness Weekend since the club's inception in 1978.

Before CLA was formed there was a similar group called the Organization of Latin American Students.

Quinones said OLAS developed a bad image as a social organization. "Unfortunately, we have inherited their stigma," he said.

CLA is going through a transitional phase and trying to shake off the image of the old organization, he said, adding "CLA will have a political and educational focus."

Photo by Mark Vergari

La Casa Latinoamerica Director of Public Relations Felix Rios and President Herbert Quinones stand outside the CLA office on Marshall Street.

Tuition

Continued from page one

percent increase in 1985-86, he said.

Because of recent inflationary increases, Hogan plans to revise his budget projection for the 1980s in early April. "These projections are updated annually for presentation to the trustees," Hogan said.

Last spring Hogan's office projected undergraduate tuition at $5,400. The actual figure was $5,550— representing a 12 percent incease over 1980-81. Hogan said continued high rates of inflation will make larger tuition increases necessary.

Also projected is a problem with declining enrollment, but "it's a problem of manageable proportions," Hogan said.

While the University's "market area" of potential students (Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts) will decrease 19 percent by 1988, SU does not expect a decrease in enrollment until 1984, and then a drop of only 0.6 percent. However, in 1985 and 1986, declines of 3½ percent each year are anticipated.

Hogan's forecast assumes SU will maintain enrollment levels at the current rate through 1985. In the last half of the decade, he projects a decrease of 11 percent.

Hogan predicts an enrollment of 14,404 students by 1988, down from the current enrollment of 16,135 full time students. The totals include Utica College.

"Our target is to maintain present enrollment only if we can maintain the quality of our student body," Hogan said.

With declining enrollment projected, Hogan's budget contains two options to cover the drop. Option A anticipates annual personnel reductions in order to balance the budget and still allow inflationary salary increases for the remaining staff.

Option B would limit average salary increases to about 5 percent from 1985 through 1989. "Obviously option A is more desirable and a better option," Hogan said. Under this option, Hogan said, "We will do less with fewer employees, at the same rate of productivity."

Personnel reductions, Hogan said, "will be made across the board in all areas including faculty, support staff and physical plant."

The reductions will be possible because of the annual employee turnover rate of 20 percent. "Through attrition we can achieve the necessary cuts to balance the budget," Hogan said.

Another factor under consideration in the revised budget projection for the '80s is the effect of President Reagan's proposal to cut federal funds available for college students. "The Reagan program will be included in the budget consideration in April," Hogan said.

"Last spring we anticipated some decline in availability of financial aid contributing to the decline in enrollment," Hogan said.

While most items in the budget projection for the 1980s are tied to inflation, the University Contingency Fund will be increased in 1983-84 to one percent of the main campus tuition budget.

"The contingency fund is a reserve for the unexpected, for emergencies not covered in other areas," Hogan said. "Also, this fund could be a backup if we fall short in enrollment by one percent."

One item in the budget projection entails getting rid of Vincent Apartments when the lease on the facility expires in 1985. This move would reduce expenses for and revenues from Vincent by approximately $1 million.

The University film inventory, valued at $735,000, will be systematically reduced to $180,000 by 1983-84 in another budgetary cut.

"Even with drops in enrollment, we expect dining services and residence services will not be hurt," Hogan said. "We expect that they will attract a greater percentage of the projected student population."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

ENGINEERS - GO FULL SPEED AHEAD AT ELECTRIC BOAT!

Electric Boat is the world's foremost designer and builder of nuclear submarines — one of the great engineering challenges of this century.

With a $3 billion backlog and long-term contracts, Electric Boat offers career opportunities in nearly every engineering discipline (including electrical, mechanical, civil, etc.), top pay and benefits, long-range stability and an unmatched lifestyle on the southern New England seacoast.

U.S. Citizenship required — an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F, HC

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Electric Boat Division

Electric Boat Division will be interviewing on campus on February 26, 1981. Please contact the Placement Office for time and place.

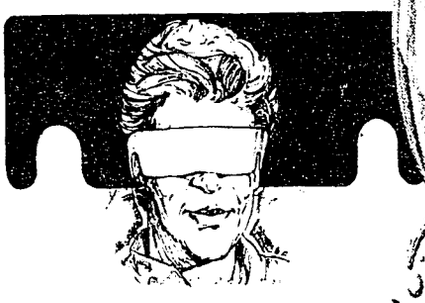
SUMS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE
Announces
AUDITIONS
for
THE ME NOBODY KNOWS

Tuesday, February 24th
Wednesday, February 25th
7p.m.
Room 100 Crouse College
Accompaniment will be provided

Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?

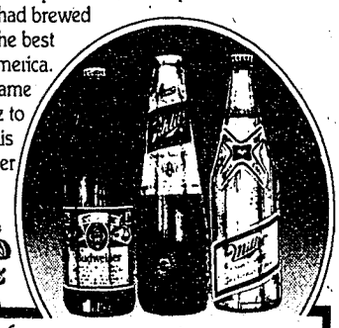
If you can taste which beer is which, you know beer every which way.



Three major premium beers have three different tastes. But if you can taste that Bud is Bud, Miller is Miller, and Schlitz is Schlitz—blindfolded—you are probably in the top 10% of expert beer tasters. Like to test your taste? Then, on with your blindfold.

The Master Brewer decides.

The Master Brewer determines how a beer will taste. Brewers are constantly adjusting, experimenting, improving their beers. For example, Schlitz. Three years ago a Master Brewer came over to head up Schlitz. For 40 years Frank Sellinger had brewed some of the best beers in America. And he came to Schlitz to make his best beer ever.



The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____

Beer #2 is _____

Beer #3 is _____

The last word is yours.

To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect—to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

Schlitz®

Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

©1980 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Photo by Robert Lorenz/ Main Street Photo

John Carpenter (Morris) confronts Joe De Santis (Grandpa) in the Syracuse Stage production of "Goodnight, Grandpa."

Acting, setting highlight grand 'Grandpa'

THEATER OFF CAMPUS: "Goodnight, Grandpa," Syracuse Stage, John D. Archbold Theatre, 820 E. Genesee St., 423-3275, through March 15.

By Joseph W. Smith III

Despite some minor flaws, Syracuse Stage's production of Walter Landau's "Goodnight, Grandpa" is superb. Realistic acting and set design draw the audience into the play, creating emotional involvement which often reaches feverish proportions.

The play concerns a 100-year-old Jewish man named Isaac (Joe De Santis). Moving back and forth in time, the plot gradually reveals both Isaac's character and that of his 92-year-old friend Morris (John Carpenter). The crux of the play is the quandary over whether or not Morris slept with Isaac's wife, Fanny (Maxine Taylor-Morris), 35 years ago. Fanny has been dead for 10 years.

The question seems to torment Isaac, but in reality it is just an excuse for his introversive character to close itself off from Morris and to keep their friendship from really blooming. For Morris, the question involves promises and memories which burn forever in his mind.

Although the actors sometimes become too energetic too quickly, each makes a convincing old man. De Santis' fierce delivery of Isaac's insults is crucial to the play's humor. In Isaac's eyes, everyone is a "schmuck"; he loves the word and clips it off with increasing vigor in the course of the play, so that each time he says it is funnier than the last. When his son-in-law complains "If you stopped calling me a schmuck I'd think you were sick," Isaac fires back, "If you'd stop being a schmuck I'd think you were dead!"

Beneath this hard veneer, however, is a man of feeling who is fighting to be seen. De Santis reveals that man subtly and perfectly. When relatives and friends throw a surprise party for Isaac on his 100th birthday, he waves the well-wishers away with his arms, but his face seems lit by some inner delight throughout the scene. Reacting sincerely to his meaningful birthday presents, he creates an emotional intensity too rarely achieved in works depicting ordinary people and events.

Emotional intensity is present throughout the play in the portrayal of Morris. In fact, Carpenter steals the show. Wyen Isaac begins to cough and choke, the tone of argument or humor in the scene shifts abruptly to one of concern evoked largely by Carpenter, who reveals that Morris is more capable of love than Isaac. As the wife of Morris' best friend begs him to make love to her, confused hesitation plays realistically across his face.

"She was a goddess," he says, recalling the scene to Isaac's grandson Sam (Richard Kevlin-Bell). His voice quivering, his old body quaking with excitement, he builds frenzy in the scene, anxiously slurping up his scotch, stumbling, pointing, shaking his fists in the air.

Taylor-Morris is also good. Though not quite a goddess, she enriches her beauty with subtle gestures, deepens her small role with diverse emotions. While Morris compliments her looks, she touches her buttocks, her hair, straightens her dress just a bit, fidgets with the pillows on the couch and beams with the girlishness of a woman whose vanity has been appealed to.

When Morris asks her to let her hair down, she becomes frightened, but the fear swells gradually into anger as she recounts Isaac's abuses.

Also notable in the cast are Earl Sydnor and Sylvia Harman, who appear only in the climactic party sequence. Sydnor is Mr. Wilson, an old black man and a true friend to Isaac. He is dignified and quiet, his birthday gift so sincerely given that it sets the rich emotional tone for the rest of the scene.

Harman is hilarious as Aunt Bertha, festooned with bright makeup and jewelry, protective of her precious shopping bag, greedily snatching up the ribbons from Isaac's presents, her voice loud, nasal and comically annoying.

All the people in the party scene create a keen sense of bustle and excitement which is very effective, particularly in contrast to the subdued mood which sets in when Isaac hurries them all away.

The show's only disappointing performance is that of Kelvin-Bell. Granted the character he plays, Sam, is somewhat plastic, but plastic people are real in some sense, Kelvin-Bell is too excited and optimistic from the outset, so that his sudden grief over Isaac's death seems disturbingly out of place. "Goddammit," he says, his back to the audience, forcing out one short sob and then all too quickly regaining his composure. After Morris tells him about Fanny, he responds with no more emotion than he expresses at any other point in the play. The result is that moments that should shine are duller, and the character is not as deep or believable as it might be.

John Doepp's set is a masterpiece. It looks just like the home of an old man. A tidy, old-fashioned air pervades the set. Worn oriental rugs cover a rich wood floor; old stuffed chairs sit comfortably about the room; knick-knacks and memories fill glass cases; and old family pictures adorn the rear wall.

On one side, a small room is bursting with green plants; on the other, a kitchen, detailed down to the salt and pepper shakers.

In Act 2 colorful party decorations hang from the lamps and walls, brightening the room without seeming gaudy or out of place.

Such fine backdrops authenticate the superb acting, and thus the audience becomes keenly involved in the emotions on stage; it is not easy to keep interest high with such a simple story, but Syracuse Stage has done so particularly well.

SU in 1940s: $400 tuition, pleated skirts, 8 p.m. curfews

By Dawn A. Dankner

In the 1940s Syracuse University tuition was $400, student enrollment was 3,500 and expulsion was the penalty for possession of liquor. There were snow sculpting competitions and numerous parties attended by men and women clad in saddle shoes, shirts and ties, pleated skirts and cardigan sweaters.

"It was a very unrealistic world at that time but we had so much fun," said Jean Baum, the United Methodist chaplain associate and chapel community coordinator for Hendrick's Chapel.

Baum graduated from SU in 1945 as a speech and English education major. Five years ago she returned to work at a very different SU.

The refined Baum described SU with girlish charm. In the 1940s, she said, SU was an "extension of home" with curfews of 8 p.m. on week nights, midnight on weekends and 2 a.m. for dances.

In order to make them feel "more at home," Baum and other freshmen were invited to the chancellor's home in 1941.

Students are much more on their own today, Baum said, "College is much more impersonal now."

Drinking alcoholic beverages was taboo in the 1940s. The Dean of Men used to patrol fraternity houses and the Dean of Women would make unexpected appearances at parties. If caught drinking, students were either expelled or suspended.

Baum said that a favorite pastime on a Saturday night was listening to a band at Drumlins Country Club and then going out to eat at a restaurant called Pigstors on East Genesee Street.

"Drumlins on a Saturday night was sort of a religion," Baum said. "Although, we had many special weekend events also."

A favorite weekend event was what students called "house parties" where SU women would go to Cornell and Colgate parties, and Cornell and Colgate women would come to SU.

The "Step Singing" contest was a main event for spring. University women in living centers and sororities would group themselves and sing the Women's Alma Mater on the steps of Hendrick's Chapel. This competition usually lasted two weeks with three groups singing a week.

Marshall Street was frequented often, as it is today, with Cosmos and Varsity the eternal favorites.

The Orange, which stood where Buggsy's Black Alley Bar Ltd. is now, was a favorite place for men to stop in on their trips to M Street, although women were not allowed in this bar.

In 1942, when University men left to join the troops during World War II, the fun did not stop for University women, Baum said.

"The fraternity houses were used as army barracks and Walnut Park was used as an army parading ground," she said. "At that time we were never without dates. There were plenty of parties and plenty of soldiers."

Baum said she does not feel "the least bit nostalgic, although we did have more fun."

She added students today look at their lives in a more serious vein than did students in the 1940s.

"We all griped about the amount of work, as you (students today) do. We had more fun then. Now, there is more pressure on students to think seriously about careers and relationships," Baum said.

SU has changed since the '40s. Gone are those carefree moments, fun-filled nights of endless dancing without any worries—even during war time—and gone is $400 tuition.

Photo by Susan Nankin

United Methodist chaplain associate Jean Baum attended Syracuse University in the 1940s when tuition was $400.

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF GORF

or any other 25¢ game

GOOD TODAY TUESDAY 2/24 2-5 pm only

one coupon per customer

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES

OCUTIQUE INC.

612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210

Hours:
9AM–5PM
MON.–FRI.

475–0186

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

A chance to study and live in London

A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for students of the social sciences.

Junior year ..... Postgraduate Diplomas
One-year Master's degrees ..... Research

Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and Mathematical Sciences.

Application blanks from:
Admissions Secretary, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England.
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

SUA Corps requests ambulance to handle emergency call increase

By David Stahl

Because of a sharp increase in emergency calls, the Staff of the Syracuse University Ambulance Corps is requesting a new ambulance, said Eileen Fahey, corps communications officer.

Fewer students are being offered ambulance services when Physical Plant takes the ambulance out of service for repairs, she said.

"The ambulance is not hazardous or unsafe," Fahey said, "but just deteriorating. And, as it gets older, it will be breaking down more often."

The ambulance was purchased in 1977 for $23,000 and has 20,000 miles on it. "It has been frequently repaired by Physical Plant, especially the brakes and the electrical system," Fahey said. However, she could not estimate how much time it had been out of commission because the SUA tries to schedule repairs during the students' vacation.

A new ambulance similar to the present one would cost approximately $47,000 and would arrive about one year after it was ordered, Fahey said.

She said the number of emergency calls has about doubled every year since 1977. "The ambulance service had over 450 calls last semester. These calls were for all types of injuries, from the flu to broken bones," she said. There were 175 calls in 1977.

Photo by Kevin Gilbert

Syracuse Ambulance corpsmen Bruce Ball and Dave Jewett stand by the ambulance currently in use.

There has been a sharp increase in emergency calls this semester, Fahey said. "So far in January the ambulance service has helped about 100 students, and January was a month where students were in school only two weeks."

However, Fahey said, "No one has yet offered to put up the money. There has been no donor. We are just looking now in preparation for the future. I'm optomistic that the funds will come through," she said. The Office of Student Affairs and the Health Center have strongly supported SUA Corps in the past.

Peter Baigent, director of student affairs, said, "The ambulance would probably be paid out of the reserve fund at the Health Center." Student Affairs, which paid for the first ambulance, contributes $1,000 to the SUA, which is 22% of the corps' annual budget.

The Health Center declined to comment.

Baigent said, "The Syracuse University Ambulance Corps is a minimal investment for Student Affairs that creates quite a bit of savings for students. The ambulance service saves studetns about $45,000 a year."

Fahey said the alternative ambulance service, Eastern Ambulance Service, is expensive. "To call an ambulance, it would cost $108. The Syracuse University Ambulance Service is free," she added.

A CUT ABOVE.

(Presenting our Designer Diamond Collection.)*

This week only, ArtCarved presents its dramatic *new* college ring concept for women in 10K and 14K gold. On display only while the ArtCarved representative is on campus.

The new Designer Diamond Collection, reflecting the importance, value, and rare beauty of genuine diamonds, is an ArtCarved innovation.

This collection is also available with a new diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia, which creates the same dazzling elegance for less.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS
Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

DESIGNER DIAMOND COLLECTION

Tuesday & Wednesday, February 24 & 25

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

*also available with Cubic Zirconia, a diamond substitute.
Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

©1980 ArtCarved College Rings

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/8
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands."
–Rodney Dangerfield

"Get your claws off my Pilot pen. See... I don't get no respect!"

"People have a hunger for my Pilot Fineliner because they're always fishing for a fine point pen that writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whip-cream smooth with an extra fine line, its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish–so people love it. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen–and show some respect for my property."

PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Two hurdlers battle it out in the Big East track championships at the Carrier Dome. It was the first championship event held at the Dome.

Track

Continued from page twelve

to win," said Maree, who held off Bevier's challenge in the final lap.

Bevier, who ran the 3,000-meter instead of the 1,500-meter which he won last year, said, "I ran the 3,000 because we didn't think good runners were going to run in the 1,500."

The Orangemen won only one event on Sunday, Mel Lee's victory in the triple jump. The Orangemen also did well in the shotput as Joe Haggerty took fourth and Bill Pendock sixth, and in the pole vault with Andy Hilburger and Dave Baker placing third and fourth.

Other SU competitors who placed were Dwight Mason, fourth in the long jump, Larry Kirk, fourth in the 1,000-meter run, Jim O'Connell, third (behind Maree and Bevier) in the 3,000-meter run and Joe Morris, sixth in the 55-meter dash.

SU's Dan Bossardet and Dave Denis had the chance to watch perhaps the most outstanding individual performance of the meet firsthand. Providence's Ray Treacy ran a superb race in the 5,000-meters, winning in a time of 14:19. Bossardet and Denis finished third and fourth behind Treacy.

Syracuse's fourth-place performance did represent an improvement over last season, when the Orangemen finished fifth out of seven. "We were expected to finish fourth and we did." Bevier said, "Coach (Andy) Jugan had hoped we'd be able to score a few more points though."

Jugan may be mildly disappointed with SU's performance, but with six SU athletes going to the IC4A championship in March, he may yet have as happy a day as Seton Hall's coach.

FLYNN FACTS—ESPN cable sports network will air the Big East track championship this Sunday at 3:30. Bevier, Kirk, Lee, Mason, Morris and Denis will travel to Princeton N.J. for the IC4A indoor track championship on March 7. All are attempting to qualify for the NCAA championship in Detroit on March 13. Outdoor track begins April 3 at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.

Recruits

Continued from page twelve

football at East Lyme High School. Some 75 schools were after his services including Orange rivals Pittsburgh and pennsylvania State University.

Dave Gromniak may be another Orange find. The 6-foot-5, 255-pounder from Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania was a first team all-star in the tough Wyoming Valley Conference last fall. Once again, Syracuse edged out Penn State plus eastern rivals Boston College, Temple and West Virginia University.

Parma, Ohio's Rick Miller, a 6-foot-2, 210 pound linebacker from Padua Franciscan High School signed with SU over University of Arizona and Maryland and Purdue University. He should get fine instruction if he continues to play that position for the next four years. MacPherson was the Brown's linebacker coach the past three years and assistant coach, Gerber was the molder of a stubborn Boston College when he coached there.

Locally, Syracuse signed Henninger High school's Jerome Hall. The first team all-state star showed his versatility as a defensive back and a running back. Hall rushed for 841 yards, averaged 9.6 yards a carry and scored 14 touchdowns this past season.

Syracuse is still in waiting for four more people to make a decision. They are running back Ron Hobby, considered the best running back in the Boston area, Eric Decker from Rome Free Academy, John Baptiste, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound tight end from Monmouth Military Prep and Pete Muldoon.

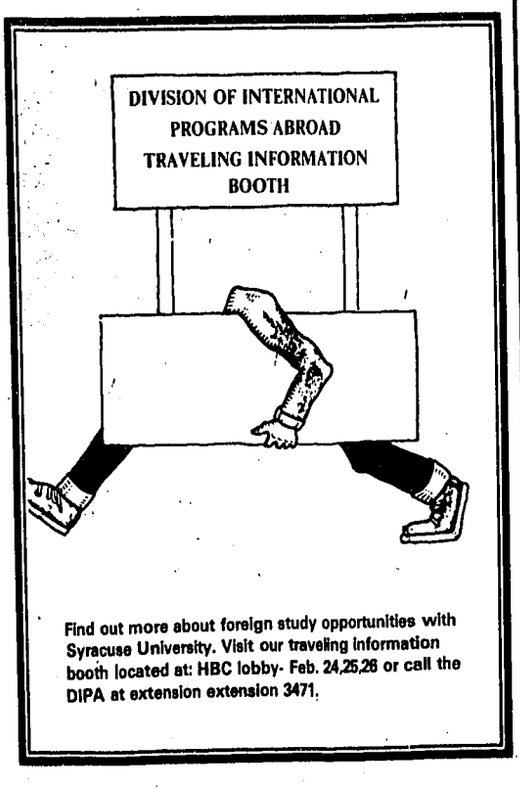
Hobby and Decker compete in an additional sport besides football, and whether they choose football over basketball or track, respectively, may decide if they sign with Syracuse. In Muldoon's case, it is a question involving the level of competition, either Division I or II, he would like to play in.

"I am tremendously pleased with the overall academic quality of the student athletes selected," MacPherson said. "We have size plus great speed in the players who have decided to attend our school. With this recruiting class, we're satisfied our team is well stocked with fine talent that will contribute in the years ahead."

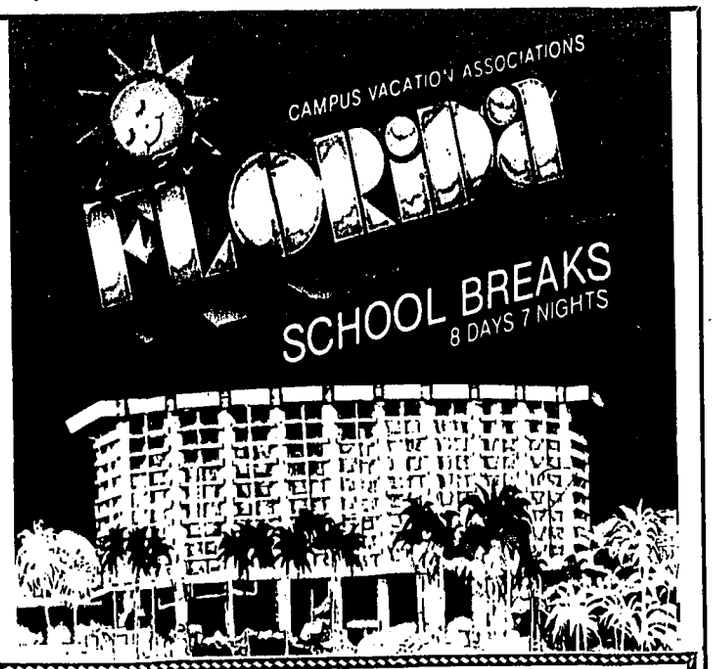
99¢ SALE!

Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.

offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/2/81.



Find out more about foreign study opportunities with Syracuse University. Visit our traveling information booth located at: HBC lobby- Feb. 24,25,26 or call the DIPA at extension extension 3471.



FORT LAUDERDALE $119. MIAMI BEACH $99. DAYTONA BEACH $99.

All rates include lodging at deluxe ocean front hotels.
All rates are subject to a $18.00 tax and service charge.

OPTIONAL: Transportation to Miami Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona is available

$79.00 Round Trip

FREE ★DISNEY WORLD EXCURSION

● FEB. 28-MAR. 7 ● MAR. 7-MAR. 14 ● MAR. 14-MAR. 21
● MAR. 21-MAR. 28 ●MAR. 28-APR. 4 ● APR. 11-APR. 18 ● APR. 18-APR. 25

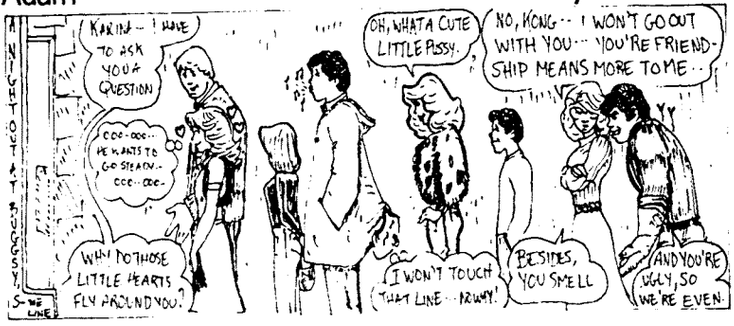
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL: Lisa Zaslow 423-7257

Campus Plan

by Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez



New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

wears as good as gold, costs about half as much. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price. (Offer valid through February 27 ONLY.)

Yellow Lustrium rings by Josten's available daily at your bookstore.

VISA MasterCard

Josten's

Sorenson Jewelers
729 S. Crouse Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13210

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Open House for School of Art freshmen, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Department of Design, basement, Archbold Gym. Discussions on interior and industrial design, refreshments and tours.

Public Forum, 7 to 8 p.m., film "Nuclear Nightmares"; 8 to 8:45 p.m., "Four Minutes to Midnight," lecture by Eqbal Ahmad; 9 to 9:30 p.m., discussion; 9:45 to 10:30 p.m., Open Panel with Steve Majeski, Eqbal Ahmad, John Brule and Tom Boudreau. All welcome.

Engineering Lecture: David T. Gdovin on "The Link Engineer," Room 355 Link Hall, 4 p.m.

Law Society, 7 p.m., 320 HL. Guest speaker.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. Try us, you'll like us.

Plant Tour of Singer/Link. Sign up in 148 Link.

Technical Dome Tour, 11:15 a.m. Sign up in 148 Link.

Women's Soccer, for all interested in playing, 10 p.m., Student Center. Call Sue at 423-8060.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

"Why Catholic?" class, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing. Topic: Faith, Theology and Doctrine.

Tomorrow

Engineering film, 7:30, to 9 p.m., 152 Link. "What you are is where you were when."

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Gym. All welcome.

Engineering Lecture: John Fergason Jr. on "Engineering Work in a High Technology Corporation," 4:30 p.m., Room 355 Link.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Architecture Lecture: Thomas Beebe on "Buildings and Drawings," 8 p.m., 117 Lyman. All welcome.

Poetry Reading: David O'Meara, Ron Block and Mary Bush, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse Lounge.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome.

Physics Colloquium, Dr. Eric Schiff on "Light Emits Disorder, Photoconductivity of Amorphous Silicon," 4:15 p.m., 202 Physics Bldg.

Honors Student Organization, 9 p.m., Second Floor of the Student Center. All welcome.

International Relations Organization, 5:30 p.m., South Conference Room of the Student Center. All welcome.

Foreign Languages lecture: Prof. Kimberly Sparks on "The use of media in foreign language teaching," 4 p.m., 217 HBC. All welcome.

Vietnam draft Resister Rob McAndrews, lecture and slide show on draft resistance today and in Vietnam, 7 p.m., Lawrinson second floor lounge. All welcome.

Notices

SU Health Center is offering a consultation group on alcohol, call the Counseling Service at 423-4715.

Any organization interested in receiving student fee funding for 1981-82, call Student Assn. at 423-2650.

CROP Fast for World hunger on Feb. 27 and 28. Call Kim at 472-0096 or Larry at 476-8966.

Returnable bottle fans welcome at NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Internship Journalism for Newsletter available by writing Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse, 1120 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, 13210, by Feb. 26.

Onondagan '82 is accepting letters of intent for all positions. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of the Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave., by March 31.

Beta Alpha Psi presents Tax Tips Weekdays at 7:30 a.m., 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Anyone interested in joining AKD, the National Honor Society for Sociology, call Dawn at 474-8031 or the Sociology Dept. at 423-2346.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. New members welcome. Call 423-2508.

Poetry, fiction and artwork wanted to compile a magazine with the theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

BOOKS — END
NEW, USED & RARE
BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
2443 James St.
across from the Palace Theatre

University Union
Cinema Three
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
A double bill by Peter Weir.
Richard Chamberlain in
THE LAST WAVE
and
THE CARS THAT ATE PARIS
Gifford Aud. 7 only $1.50

Thanks to you, it works.
For all of us.
United Way of Central New York

Classified ads

For sale

DENMAN, SCALPMASTER, CONAIR and SASSOON Styling Brushes. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office: 474-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, S.U. T-SHIRTS (reg. 5.98) NOW $3.98, ASSORTED SWEATERS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

JACKSON BROWN T-Shirts $4.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Application and Passport photographers 3/$10.00, 6/$13.00 Hi-Lite Sudio's, 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzerella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

K2 255 Scott Skis w/Salomon 555 Bindings. Nice shape. $150 Also size 9-10 Dynafit Boots. $90 X-3070 Dave in room 134.

TO SELL OR TRADE for photo equipment. Gibson 6 string electric. Not a scratch, New 350, Sell for 250. Will talk. Eric 475-6599.

For Sale BLAUPUNKT Amplifier/Equalizer. 60 Watt Amplifier, 5 Band equalizer. Call 476-8843.

You can have a party in your vehicle and sleep in late too. '78 VW bus, Champagne edition, great shape, no rust, gas heater. 677-9896 after 6 pm.

½ Keg Special - MATTS, $24.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM. Sony PST-1, Kenwood LS-405A, Pioneer SX-650. 420 takes all. Cranks 35 watts. Will talk. Eric 475-6599, Leave number.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports; Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Editor for the Teacher Evaluation Booklet. For more info, contact Bryan Mitchell at Student Association. X-2650, 821 University Ave.

Wanted: College student with interest and some knowledge of hi-fi to demonstrate a remarkable and revolutionary new speaker system. Car unnecessary. Decent turntable and amp a must. For information and demonstration write P.O. Box 13, Groton, N.Y. 13073. Give phone.

BEATLES FANS Meet and listen to Beatle's music every night Tip a Few 2802 James Must be able to drink.

OLDIES LOVERS Must be able to drink 9pm-2am Seven days a week. Tip a Few Tavern, 2802 James.

SUPREME FANS Meet and listen to SUPREME'S Music everynight. Tip A Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

ELVIS FANS Meet and listen to Elvis' music everynight. Tip A Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

BEACH BOYS FANS Meet and listen to Beach Boys' music everynight. Tip A Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: Drivers needed for S.U. ambulance transporter. Shifts available between 8am and 10pm. First aid training preferred, but not necessary. Call Dave or Bruce at X-4566.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. — convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities — 478-4600.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

University Students, two very nice five bedroom houses for rent. Furnished. Available June 1st. Call 689-6474.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bed apartment $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

Personals

To one of the three points, of our lips, Unaycorns, and Alligators, WELCOME HOME!!! We missed you more than words can say. We're psyched for "the family's" road trip to Boston this weekend. All our Love, your D.G. and D.U.

Ronny: I'm psyched with my choice of a little bro. at D.U. - You're about to begin one of the best times of your life and I'm glad you want me there to share it with you. I know we're on the way to being good friends. - Your BIG BRO!!!

PIKA: You can fry our eggs, dance in our street, and disturb our peace anytime. You really made the "sunny side up" in our day! Thanks. Love, THETA.

DENISE - MARIE; Happy Birthday to my A.G.D. big sister, and my Beta little sister. Here's to days gone by, and to a great future friendship. With love always, Guy

Drat, the world will always welcome lovers as time goes by. Happy Anniversary. Love, S'Nose.

LISA: Coming to S.U. has involved much change; Our habits we've had to rearrange: We've left: Crescent for M. Street, "the Caf" for "the Rat," Yesterday's for Club; Unchangeables: lots of Frances', Keyootes, ambiguity. Para chopping, + M&L 4ever. "AYE" Love Eth.

Dearest POOPSIE, The following is a belated Valentine's Day Personal: Just thought I'd tell you that you are the sweetest, most beautiful man I ever set eyes on. I love you very much. By the way, would you and THE BICEPS like to take a swim Wed. nite? Love always, SUGAR.

Dear Rob, Another semester, another surprise. Thank you, it was really nice. Love, K.T.

BILLYBOY, Come back to EARTH, we miss your high cheeks and puffy red eyes, Love your fellow waste cases, 11/2/59 and 8/23/60.

WYNNE, Kitchen laughing and we weren't even toasted. Love Ya, first of our trio.

Dear Lynnski, Congratulations on your newly elected position. Love-ya, Gary.

Yo Chris and Lynn, Hope to see you in the WET T-SHIRT Contest at Uncle Sams Thursday night!

Mary Jo: Happy Birthday! Soft butter, morning calls, Cars::rabbits::chickens (wings!) Peter's at midnight, The Hurricane Room. Who's Who Among Roommates. Love, The Pigeon Voyeurs.

TO the sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Thankya for your thoughtfulness and support. Love Jill and Alexa.

KEVIN, It can't happen here, but it did anyway. Whoooo could imagine that they would freak out in Syracuse? Sheeps, lambs and kinky things - should we promote KILL BRAHMS week? Think Variations! CNWCE - Be Prepared! T.F. #4

FT. LAUDERDALE round trip in a spacious 30 ft. Winnebago, only $99. Call Greg 478-9024; 423-2184.

Services

The Health Center Counseling Service is offering consultation and a 10-week group on alcohol abuse and related problems beginning in late February. For more information, contact Counseling Services at 423-4715.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

SPANISH TUTORING. Call 633-9380 Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Anytime on weekends.

Miscellaneous

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

DO something different this weekend — Watch the Equestrian Club's Intercollegiate HORSE SHOW at Orchard Hill Farms in beautiful Cazenovia. Sunday 9a.m. - 4p.m. EAst Genesee St. Route 92 east - Route 20. More info call Lisa 637-9487.

Sutters Mill Cafe presents "Live" from Asbury Park N.J., Tommy Santelli live every Tues. night 10-1:30 Song's by Tommy Santelli, Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, and many more.

If You're flying Eastern airlines, I can save you $50 on your airfare. Howard 478-3561.

Hey sexy, Do you want to have a Varsity Pizza study break with me tonight? I hear that Chi Omega and Sammy are delivering. However, you must make the call. The number is 471-1235. Well, how about it? Your place or mine!

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

Syracuse friends of Chamber Music present the

FRANZ LISZT ORCHESTRA OF BUDAPEST

performing music by Corelli, Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn and Bartok

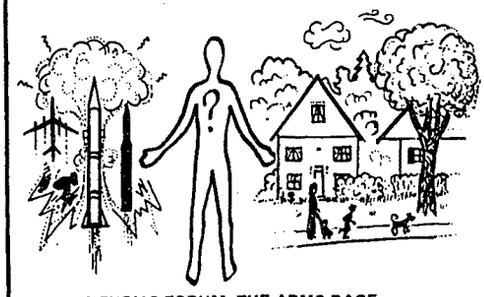
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 8:00p.m.

CROUSE COLLEGE AUD.

$8 ($6 Students/Sr. Citzens)

446-6195

NUCLEAR WAR? A ROAD TO PEACE?



A PUBLIC FORUM: THE ARMS RACE

2/24 THE DANGERS OF NUCLEAR WAR—Maxwell Aud.
7:00-8:00 "Nuclear Nightmare" (film)
8:00-8:45 Keynote Speech: "FOUR MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT" EGBAL AHMAD, Institute for Policy Studies
9:00-9:30 Discussion Groups
9:45-10:30 Open Panel
Members: Egbal Ahmad, Steve Majeski, John Brule, Tom Boudreau
2/27 WORKSHOP ON THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE CAMPAIGN—Maxwell Conf. Room
4:00 Randy Kehler, Director Taprock Peace Center, Deerfield, Mass.
3/3 NUCLEAR WEAPONS SYSTEMS AND STRATEGIC DOCTRINES
3/17 THE CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR WAR
3/31 WORKING TO REVERSE THE ARMS RACE
4/13 CREATING A SANE SOCIETY
Sponsored by: The Ad hoc Faculty-Student Committee and the Nuclear Arms Race and the Challenges of Making Peace.

Attention College Seniors!

Enroll now to be a Lawyer's Assistant

"I'm glad I did."

- Day classes begin in February, June and September.
  Evening classes begin in October and March.
- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Two curriculums: general and specialized
- Employment Assistance Included
- Optional Internship available

A representative from Adelphi University's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be at Syracuse University on March 17, 1981 from 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Contact Career Placement Office for an individual appointment or attend the Question & Answer Opportunity for prospective students which will be held from 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. For more information, contact Career Placement Office or the Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 516-663-1004.

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (516) 663-1004 or mail the coupon below to: Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 11530

Day Programs
☐ Summer 1981 June 8-Aug. 28
☐ Fall 1981 Sept. 21-Dec. 18
Evening Programs
☐ Fall 1981 Oct. 13-April 27, 1982

Adelphi
ADELPHI UNIVERSITY in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, Inc.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Adelphi University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, age or sex.

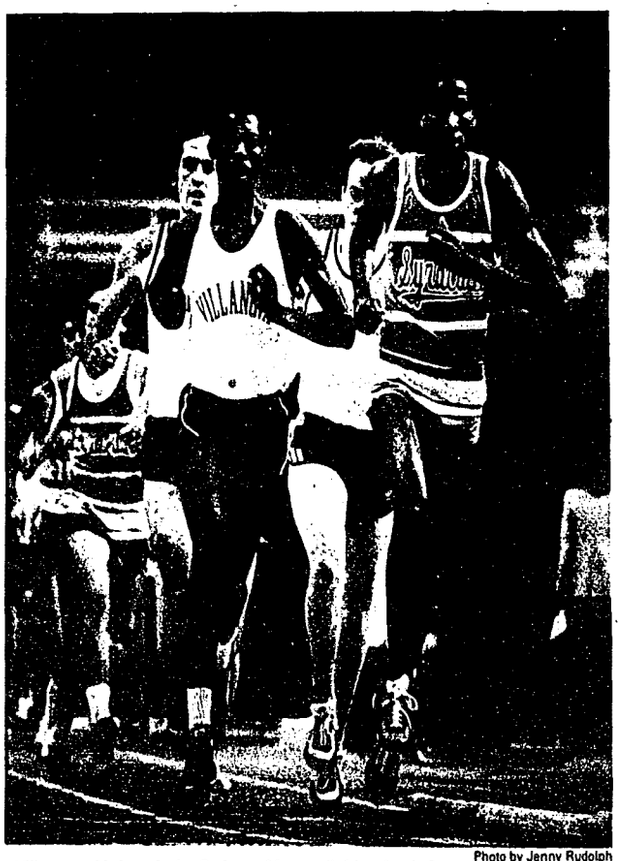


Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Villanova University's Sydney Maree (left) edged Syracuse Universiy's Charlie Bevier (right) in the 3,000 meter at the Big East Championships Sunday at the Carrier Dome. SU finished fourth in the meet won by Seton Hall.

Pirate trackmen win Big East; SU fourth

By Vince Flynn

"Happy Birthday to you..."

That was the serenade Seton Hall University track coach John Moon received after his Pirates ran off with the Big East track championship Sunday at the Carrier Dome.

Moon's birthday celebration was all the sweeter because of the field competition that Seton Hall defeated. The Pirates edged perennial powerhouse Villanova University 132-119. The defending champion, University of Connecticut, placed third with 92 points. The host team, Syracuse University, finished fourth with 65 points, followed in order by Boston College, Georgetown University, St. John's University and Providence College.

Seton Hall's main weapon in their upset of the Wildcats was an army of sprinters that overwhelmed the Big East competition. Derrick Peynado and Washington Njiri placed one-two in the 500-meter dash, while Michael Paul, Linval Francis, and Brian Denman finished 1-2-3 in the 400-meter dash. Although UConn's Ray James won the 55-meter dash for the second year in a row, Seton Hall captured the next four places.

Seton Hall also capitalized on Brian Jennings' win in the 800-meter run, Bob Balcerski's victory in the long jump and an outstanding performance in the 4x400-meter relay. Njiri, Francis, Paul and Peynado won the relay going away with a time of 3:11.72, seven seconds ahead of their closest competitor.

Moon was overjoyed with the results. "No one thought we were going to win this meet except for myself and the team," Moon said. "All the publicity was on Villanova and UConn, so I played really low-key. I thought we could sneak by. Villanova is good, but not as good as they used to be."

That seemed to be the story as the favored Wildcats failed to amass enough points in the distance events to overcome Seton Hall's dominance in the sprints. Villanova victories came as freshman Marcus O'Sullivan won the 1,500-meter run, John Hunter took first in the 1,000-meter run, Rodney Wilson won the 55-meter high hurdles and Brian Palatri won the shotput. The biggest Villanova victory came in an extremely close 3,000-meter run.

Villanova's Sydney Maree finished second in the mile in a meet at San Francisco Saturday night and flew to Syracuse immediately afterward. On Sunday, Maree won the 3,000-meter run, edging SU's Charlie Bevier in a thriller. Maree's time was 8:09.27, Bevier's 8:10.52

"I heard he was out on the coast last night," Bevier said. "It was a good race. I thought he might have been more tired though." "I just ran well enough

Continued on page nine

Recruiting successful as Morris brothers sign

By Alan Kushner

The lifeblood of college football is recruiting. Without it, a program dies fast.

Syracuse University head coach Dick MacPherson and his staff faced a critical recruiting season. Frank Maloney's resignation, coupled with a disappointing 5-6 season and the hiring of MacPherson—while still an assistant for the Cleveland Browns—late in the recruiting campaign, put SU at a disadvantage.

With the exception of assistant coaches George O'Leary and Ivan Fears from the previous coaching staff, MacPherson's other assistants, Bill Maxwell, Norm Gerber and Jim Tressel among others, had very little time to acquaint themselves with SU's surroundings. They were on the road recruiting immediately after being hired.

In the past 2½ months, MacPherson and his staff concentrated their recruiting efforts in the New England and Mid-Atlantic regions. They also attempted to sign high school talent from the rich recruiting areas around Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio.

How did they do? "Excellent," MacPherson said, "but then all coaches say that." MacPherson will not know how he and his staff did until each of the 23 players currently signed puts on an SU jersey in late August and competes in action.

When next season does begin, the Orangemen will have two brother combinations on their roster.

Defensive end Jamie Kimmel will be joined by younger brother Jerry, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound linebacker from Susquehanna High School in Kirkwood, N.Y. Running back Joe Morris will have a family reunion with his brothers Larry and Mike.

Both Larry and Mike Morris played key roles in Ayer (Mass.) High School's Division II (medium size state school) championship season. Larry scored an incredible 36 times and rushed for 2,186 yards while Mike had 14 touchdowns and 1,200 yards rushing.

"I am very pleased for my brothers that they are coming here," Joe Morris said. "I know academically, the school will be right for them. I am sure they will contribute to a good football team. The fact that I'm here does not enter into it. I would like for them to be judged on their own abilities."

Another new recruit is Hans Wiederkehr, a 6-foot-4, 220 pound defensive end from Niantic, Conn. Rated as one of the top prep school stars in the state, Wiederkehr played

Continued on page nine

1981 Syracuse University football signees

Rick Bellamy	DB	6-0	180	Central High	Philadelphia, Pa.
Harlan Brew	RB	6-2	204	Windsor Central	Windsor, NY
Bob Brotzki	TE	6-5	225	St. Mary's	Sandusky, Oh
Rodney Carter	RB	6-2	185	Poly Tech	Baltimore, Md
Dave Gromniak	OT	6-5	245	Bishop Hoban	Hunlock Creek, Pa
Jerome Hill	DB	6-1	190	Henninger High	Syracuse, NY
William Hill	DE	6-4	205	New Rochelle	New Rochelle, NY
Jerry Kimmel	LB	6-2	215	Susquehanna High	Kirkwood, NY
Jeff Knauff	DT	6-5	220	Hickory Hills	Hermitage, Pa
Brian Marcellino	T	6-5	245	Bishop Hendrickenn	Warwick, RI
Mario Marrero	NG	6-2	240	Loomis-Chaffee Prep	Bristol, Ct
Larry Morris	WR	5-9	165	Ayer High	Ayer, Ma
Mike Morris	WR	5-9	160	Ayer High	Ayer, Ma
Rick Miller	LB	6-2	210	Padua Franciscan	Parma, Oh
Steve Peach	QB	6-1	190	Saugus High	Saugus, Ma
Vincent Reppert	OG	6-2	240	Union High	Union, NJ
Jim Rooney	MG	6-0	224	Marrion High	Mahonoy City, Pa
Jim Roos	DB	5-11	185	New Rochelle	New Rochelle, NY
Jack Simko	OG	6-2	221	West Mifflin	N. West Mifflin, Pa
Tom Stephens, Jr.	OG	6-3	215	Swampscott High	Swampscott, Ma
Jim Tait	TE	6-4	220	Shaker Heights	Shaker Heights, Oh
Hans Wiederkehr	DE	6-4	225	East Lyme High	Niantic, Ct
Lloyd Yancey	OT	6-4	233	Chestnut Hill Academy	Phil., Pa

Villanova comeback edges Syracuse swimmers in Big East

By Mark Seavy

The Syracuse University men's swim team seemed to be well on its way to defending its title in the Big East championships, through the first two of the three-day competition, but Villanova University slipped past the Orangemen on the final day to win the event 488-469.

Following SU were the University of Connecticut (306½), St. John's University (296½), Georgetown University (96), Boston Coloege (55) and Seton Hall University (0).

"We swam well," said SU coach Lou Walker. "Everyone performed up to their potential and there were a lot of seasonal and lifetime best times. Overall, we needed good swims from everyone and we got them right across the board. Villanova is just very strong in the freestyle events and three of the meet's six events on the final day were freestyle events."

The Orangemen jumped to an early lead on the meet's first day, outdistancing the second place Wildcats 169-149. SU diver Mike Bowden was victorious in the one-meter dive, while Mike Wright set a Big East record in the 200-yard individual medley (1:58.4). SU also won the 400-yard medley relay.

"Wright was outstanding as he won three events," Walker said. "It was on the strength of our butterflyers, backstrokers and individual medley men that we had the lead at the end of the second day," he said.

As the meet moved into its second day, SU continued to excel, winning three events and piling up 147 points to expand its lead to 22 points.

Wright opened up the day with a victory in the 400-yard individual medley in Big East record time of 4:15.6. The second day also saw two Syracuse records set when the 800-yard freestyle relay team placed first (6:57.7) and Ed Lalor finished second in the 200-yard freestyle behind Villanova's Todd Russell with a time of 1:42.26.

On the last day, however, the tide turned, and Villanova captured two of the three freestyle events enroute to its win.

Syracuse victories on the final day included Lalor in the 1,650-yard freestyle, Wright in the 200-yard breaststroke and Bowden in the three-meter dive. Bowden was named the meet's outstanding diver.

"It was his (Bowden) first college championship meet and he did very well," Walker said. "He went up against some good kids and came out on top, which is very pleasing."

Senior co-captain Mike Kriley, who swam the season's best times in the 100-yard butterfly and freestyle, was happy with the team's performance.

"We swam really well," Kriley said. "I swam the best I have so far this season and I finished a full second ahead of my last season's 100-yard butterfly time of 53.0. Villanova just beat us on the freestyle events. We were better than them in the butterfly, backstroke and individual medley, but the freestyle event hurt us."

The Orangemen travel to Cleveland State University for the three-day Eastern Intercollegiate championships March 5 to 7.

"We finished sixth last year and that is where we will probably finish this year," Walker said. "There are going to be some tough teams, such as Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Maryland, Boston College, Penn State and Villanova."

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 85
Wednesday, February 25, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

SU receives record number of applicants

By David Bauder

More potential freshmen have applied for acceptance to Syracuse University this year than ever before, according to Thomas F. Cummings Jr., dean of admissions and financial aid.

The number of applications has increased by about 8 percent, since last year, meaning nearly 1,000 more prospective freshman, Cummings said. Last fall, 3,011 freshmen enrolled at SU, the largest incoming class so far.

SU remains an exception to the national trend toward decreasing college enrollment, but the threat of a dwindling applicant pool and financial aid cutbacks could make this the peak year for applications, Cumming said.

Despite the increase in applicants, Cummings said the incoming freshman class will be slightly smaller than this year's, because of an increase in the number of returning students. He said he expected a slightly more selective admission policy and an incoming freshman class of around 2,800 students.

The School of Computer and Information Science has had the most dramatic increases in applicants, at one point running more than 50 percent above last year's pace, Cummings said.

Other professional schools, such as engineering, management and public communications have also been running strong, he said. The College of Arts and Sciences and School of Visual and Performing Arts have attracted about the same number of applicants, while the School of Nursing is the only one showing a significant drop, he added.

Cummings attributed the increase in applicants, which he said was larger than he expected, to SU's academic strength, wide variety and diversity of programs, and strong athletic program.

"Syracuse University is seen as a very visible, popular, and therefore very strong private institution in this country right now," Cummings said.

Cummings said "we can't really measure" the impact of the Carrier Dome on admissions but added, "The Dome, interest in intercollegiate athletics and our athletic program for women have all been amazingly supportive to the area of recruitment."

"Syracuse University is "watching very closely" to see Congressional reaction to President Reagan's proposed reductions in financial aid for higher education.

"Any cut will have some detrimental effect on the ability of some of our applicant pool to attend," Cummings said. "We are deeply concerned."

SU has waged an extensive marketing campaign over the last six or seven years, which has resulted in a steady increase in applications. Two years ago, the admissions and financial aid offices were merged to aid recruiting.

SU administrators realized several years ago the number of college-aged students was about to decline, and geared its admissions programs toward combatting that decline, Cummings said.

Cummings said SU has concentrated its recruiting efforts on the surrounding area, but has also tapped new markets, such as Chicago and Detroit.

The University will probably have fewer students in 10 years than it has now, he said, but "our game plan is to attract more than our fair share of applicants in the next decade and we will do it at the expense of other institutions."

"There are no tricks to admissions save careful attention to detail," he said. "I don't anticipate doing anything different in the next few years."

Kimmel steak sales low; program to expand

By Roberta Gibney

Only eight steaks have been sold in Kimmel Dining Center since they were first offered six weeks ago, but Donald Yoder, Office of Dining Services director, said the steak program will be added to Graham and Sadler dining centers.

Kimmel Dining Center manager Bob Oeinck said the steak program "hasn't worked at all. I don't think the students have the extra money. They pay $600 a semester for a meal plan, so they can't afford to buy a steak once or twice a week on top of that."

Steak prices range from $1.49 up to $3.99, the highest price being for a ten-ounce Delmonico steak.

Yoder said the steaks were offered as "another alternative" for students. "No profit is made on the sale of steaks."

"We charge exactly what they cost us. It doesn't affect the steaks regularly offered in the meal plan at all," Yoder said.

"The students think we're ripping them off, but we're not," Oeinck said. "We're not making any profit selling steaks. Anyone who doesn't believe it can come in and see the receipts."

Charbroiling facilities are being added to Graham and Sadler. Charbroiling facilities are currently used in Kimmel to grill hamburgers as part of the regular meal plan.

All three large dining centers will have the facilities next year, "but the smaller dining centers have no room for the special exhaust system needed to charbroil," Yoder said.

"I'd love to put charbroiling in Brockway, but there just isn't any way for the exhaust to go straight outside. In the three big dining halls (Kimmel, Graham

Continued on page five

Drawing by Jon Medwick

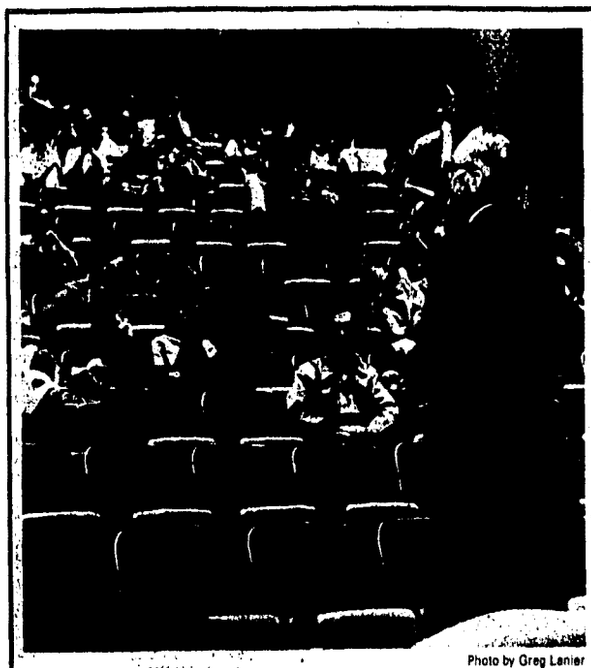


Photo by Greg Lanier

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers is questioned by students at last semester's open forum. Topics covered at the forum included the Carrier Dome, lighting on the Quad and a proposed Greek mascot.

Chancellor, SU students meet today at open forum

By Susan Howard

Many students have questions about Syracuse University life, and today they will have a chance to present their inquiries to the man at the top: Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

Eggers will answer questions from students at today's Open Forum at 4:15 p.m. in Stolkin Auditorium in the Physics Building.

The forum, which is held once each semester, provides an opportunity for SU students to interact with the chancellor. Last semester's forum included questions concerning the Carrier Dome, lighting on the quad, a proposed Greek mascot design and building conditions in Crouse College and Village housing.

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka predicted the Dome would again be a major topic at the forum. She said questions may also be posed concerning financial aid.

"Some students don't realize that if SU doesn't get $1.9 million, such things as the Basic Education Opportunity Grant will go down to (a maximum of) $1,200." The current BEOG maximum is $1,900.

Pavelka said the forum provides an information-gathering opportunity for students and for the chancellor, but added students should realize "it's very difficult for Eggers to answer questions off the top of his head.

"It's impossible for him to know about every little thing going on in this University without consulting someone else."

Pavelka said she hopes students will treat Eggers in a "respectfull manner," regardless of the nature of their complaint or question.

"I really hope people do not come with an attacking attitude," she said. "At the last forum a lot of people were really disrespectful to the chancellor."

Pavelka said if student behavior at today's forum is similar to last semester's, the Open Forum might be discontinued.

"If you've got a gripe, air it at the forum," she advised. "But know what you're talking about and be cool about it. That's the only thing I'd encourage."

Student breaks with structures in poetry, life

Unconventionality is the main factor which makes my poetry mine. I do not want riches; I want the right to create without limitation . . . — James Welch in "No More Flags, No More Crosses."

By Nayda Rondon

Photo by Susan Nankin

James Welch traveled throughout the world writing poems and taking photographs of his experiences.

Syracuse University student James Welch has lived a life as unconventional as his poetry. The 26-year-old anthropology and psychology major traveled for two years throughout Europe, the Middle East, Africa, India and Southeast Asia, writing poems and taking photographs depicting his experiences.

When Welch returned to the United States last June, he compiled many of these poems and photographs and convinced the Syracuse Peace Council to print a limited number of them. He is now busy distributing the pamphlet to local bookstores.

Welch said it has been difficult getting people interested in his poetry because of its break with accepted structures, but he keeps on writing it his way.

"I know the things I'm supposed to follow, but I don't," Welch said. "That would be really boring. I don't want people to analyze my poetry."

Sometimes Welch writes poems just to confuse people.

"My poetry is like music," he said. "It may not always make sense, but it sounds nice. I'm trying to break the limits. I want to do things my own way."

Welch's independent spirit has its roots in his early experiences. Welch, although born in Boston, spent the first four years of his life in Ireland. He returned to Boston with his mother and lived there until her death. Welch, who was 13 years old at the time, then went to live with his aunt and uncle in Saratoga Springs.

"They were unhappy days," Welch recalled. "I couldn't wait to leave. The last six months before I left to join the Marines, I lived in a stable, making money by shoveling manure."

Welch joined the Marines at age 17.

"I wanted to be my own person," he said. "I thought that was the way to do it."

Welch leaned back in his chair and smiled. "I had a very American juvenile way of looking at things. Of course I was very young then."

Welch's outlook changed when he was sent to Vietnam. While there, he was shot in the back and returned to the United States. He was then reassigned to duty in Virginia where he was hit by a car that left him temporarily paralyzed.

"This made a lot of transitions in my life," he said. "I began to realize they (the Marines) weren't behind me. I became just a number."

Graduation

Welch recuperated and received an honorable discharge at age 19. After receiving an Associate of Arts degree from Adirondack Community College, he headed the science department at a private high school until the school closed a year later.

It was then he decided to travel. He said that was when his real education began.

"It's the best schooling I've ever had, to go out and learn for myself," Welch said. "You can't realize something in a book. The Eiffel Tower looks nice in books, but to see it in person is overwhelming. All these things come alive for you."

Welch said most people don't know how to travel.

"They stay at the Hilton or the Sheraton and never really see things as they are," he said. "Living like the people, that's the way to learn."

Welch's "helter-skelter, mad-run" education included hitchhiking through Europe and working as a migrant worker traveling according to the harvest seasons and crops.

"In France, it was grapes; in Switzerland I picked apples; in Greece, it was oranges," he said. "After that I lived for three months in the desert with nomadic Arabs."

It was not an easy learning process. Welch said he encountered bad weather, culture shock and unsanitary conditions. During his stay in India he became ill with malaria and dysentery. But one of the biggest hardships, Welch said, was the sense of isolation he experienced.

"Hardest thing to face was the desperate loneliness. Sometimes everything would be against you — the weather, sleeping in the mud, having no money," Welch said. But he said the hardships were his best lesson.

"The whole experience made a drastic change in my philosophy," Welch said. "People always talk about people starving in India, but when you're actually there it becomes real."

In Calcutta, he said he entered a shop on one of the most populated streets where people lived on the sidewalk in the dirt. A man lay dead on the sidewalk, he said.

"I went in and told the shopkeeper. He said he knew and that he'd called the authorities the day before and they still hadn't come," he said. "To him it was just a bureaucratic nuisance."

Appreciation

Welch shook his head and said Americans take things for granted.

"I saw people in India who had nothing," he said. "I mean nothing. It was a good lesson for me. Now I appreciate what's around me. I don't feel sorry for myself. I try to enjoy myself and make each instant in time count."

Welch hopes to communicate his philosophy through his poetry.

"My writing is my main contribution to give people my view. I think we all have a responsibility to mankind," he said. "With my writing I try to stick a pin in (people) and wake them up."

Welch said one of his goals is to write a book that has a significant message on the condition of mankind. Eventually, he wants to teach anthropology and show his students how "to learn how to learn."

In the meantime, he wants to continue learning. This summer he plans to travel to Ireland and research some of its ancient legends and myths. He will return to Syracuse in the fall. He also is continuing work on two books.

"My life is a process of change and activity," he said. "Life is so short and I'm trying to cram everything I can into it."

SUB

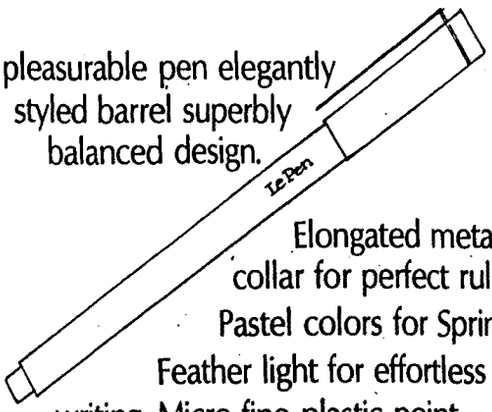
FEBRUARY SUPER SALE DAYS

Le Pen

39¢

Sale Priced

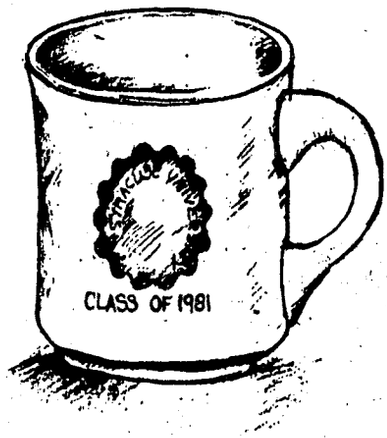
The pleasurable pen elegantly styled barrel superbly balanced design.



Elongated metal collar for perfect ruling.
Pastel colors for Spring.
Feather light for effortless writing. Micro fine plastic point.
Semi permanent black ink reg. 69¢
Supply dept. 3rd floor.

CLASS OF '81

Ceramic Coffee Mugs



Purchase 3 mugs at $3.50 each get the

4th MUG 'FREE'

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Questioning the man at the top

Unfortunately, most Syracuse University students and employees never have any contact with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. And what is even sadder is that most people ignore or misuse their once-a-semester opportunity to present their views to him.

The University Senate has mandated that the chancellor hold an open forum twice a year so that students, faculty and staff can ask questions of the most powerful man at SU. But each semester, no more than 100 people attend the open forum, and those that do often assail the chancellor with their boisterous behavior.

No one has the right to complain that the chancellor hides in the administration building if they themselves waste their chance to ask him questions. There are plenty of things to ask the chancellor, and anyone concerned about SU should use this opportunity to do so.

The forum is intended to be a way of beginning discussion on issues which are on the minds of those in the campus community. The chancellor cannot be expected to give concrete solutions to the problems presented to him, and invariably he evades some questions. But the right questions can at least get the administration to start thinking about the problems.

Students should ask the chancellor tough questions if they think they are important, but this does not mean that the forum should be a chance for people to attack Eggers.

Instead of being target practice with Eggers as the target, the forum should be a place where anyone can discuss the University's problems with the man ultimately in charge. And there are plenty of things to discuss:

- What is the current financial state of the Carrier Dome? How much money is it earning or losing?
- Is he concerned that construction of the Student Union Building will not begin on time in 1984?
- With rising tuition rates and declining availability of federal financial aid sources, is the University looking for new aid sources for students to utilize? What kind of affect on enrollment will the combination of tuition hikes and aid cutbacks have?
- Why isn't the University planning to build a new facility for the school of education, which is now located in the slowly-crumbling and crowded Huntington Hall?
- Art students work in studios in the Continental Can building, which is located in a poor neighborhood. Why doesn't the University run a bus service to and from the building at night?
- Why isn't the lighting on the Quad improved?

Today, at 4 p.m. in Stolkin Auditorium, we have the chance to ask these and any other questions relating to student concerns about SU.

We should all take advantage of this opportunity to ask questions of Eggers. If we ignore the open forum, it is we who are isolating ourselves from the chancellor.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Jon Medwick

In support of Reagan

To the editor,

It has finally got to me! The criticism of President Reagan's proposed budget and tax cuts, and anything else the President proposes. It seems like everyone is ready to jump on the bandwagon and criticize the Reagan administration for its actions, but I don't hear anyone coming up with any solutions to help revitalize the economy.

These faultfinders of Reagan must think it is all right to have close to a trillion dollar deficit, or else they would have proposed an alternative way to solve the problem.

Having a trillion dollar deficit is certainly not healthy for America. Because of our large deficit the American dollar is weaker on the foreign market, and the American economy is weaker (in large part due to the approximately $90 billion in interest paid per year on our national deficit).

So President Reagan's administration has proposed budget cuts along with tax cuts to help the economy. Quoting from Sir David Orr, leading British industrialist, "The way to get inflation down is by a really significant reduction in government expenditure."

But these people are right there again criticizing these cuts, saying they will hurt the poor and needy and benefit the wealthy. Well, this just isn't so. Sure, funds for certain programs will be cut, but for the most part these funds being cut are the "deadweight" of the total programs, the term "deadweight" meaning funds that are being misused by people that don't need the aid.

A Daily Orange editorial by Patricia Burns on Feb. 23 states that, "Reagan has suggested that he will support cuts in federal grants to needy students . . ."

This just isn't true! The cuts will be geared toward tightening aid and loans to the upper and upper-middle class who don't need the aid as much as the poor and needy. These are the kinds of waste that should be cut from federally-funded programs, and these are the cuts the Reagan administration has proposed.

As far as tax cuts, most people once again feel they will benefit the rich and take away from the poor. Not true again! Many low income families get a so-called earned-income credit to help offset their small pay; therefore they may receive bigger than average tax breaks.

For example, a couple with one dependent and earning $9,000 a year would now figure their tax at $374, but a credit of $125 cuts the final bill to $249. In 1984, this couple before credit income tax would be figured at $265, the credit cuts the final bill to $140, and 44 percent less than what would be paid now.

As for wealthier taxpayers, they would get a smaller percentage tax cut than average. For example, a single person earning $100,000 would save only 2 percent in 1981 and 19 percent in 1984.

These few examples show how the new administration is trying to help the economy as a whole. It just gets very frustrating to see so many people cutting down the new economic plans and not trying to see the other side of these proposals, but just their "left-wing" views.

Maybe most of these people are just criticizing because their political idols, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Carter, could not stop the move toward conservatism in this country, or simply because they don't have any better solutions to solving our economic problems.

David Meininger

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Herlton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

From the Cooperative Extension News:

Onondaga County Cooperative Extension will sponsor sewing and chair seating classes at all skill levels.

Classes include the following: "Rainwear," "Velours and Terries," "Advanced Beginning Sewing," "Chair Rushing" and "Family Style T-shirts.

Dept. of
strange phenomena

Speaking up

By Mark Vergari
and Russell McConnell

Do you feel that the Open Forum with the chancellor is effective?

David Ayer

Sophomore, marketing. "Yes, it is effective. It's a chance for the administration to get a feeling for the student body and their views."

Michaela Barnes

Sophomore, arts and sciences/telecommunications. "It's somewhat effective, but the chancellor only responds to those things he wants to, only to those questions he has answers to."

Marlene Botter

Sophomore, marketing and. law and public policy. "I feel it is not effective. The issues brought up are often at the wrong level, they should be brought up to an RA or someone else. The chancellor doesn't fix leaky faucets!"

Robert Jurellen

Junior, landscape architecture. "I think it would be more effective if the forums were better publicized. Many students don't really know what goes on at them."

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate. The Bahamas College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour". This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" You're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it.

TRIP INCLUDES: Round-trip airfare, 7 nights hotel accommodations (based on quad occupancy), taxes & tips. Double and triple accommodations also available.

Itinerary

DAY #1
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—featuring live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

DAY #2
SIGHTSEEING & SHOPPING TOUR — Half day sightseeing tour of Freeport or Nassau including the "FLYING COUNTDOWN CARD" entitling you to special reductions and concessions at shops and stores, restaurants, nightclubs, exhibitions, sports, etc. Complete booklet of discounts will be given with the Card.

DAY #3
MOONLIGHT CRUISE with open bar in Freeport; Famous CATAMARAN CRUISE, In Nassau.

DAY #4
LIMBO PARTY—Student contests with prizes to the winners.

DAY #5
ATHLETIC COMPETITION—A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

DAY #6
FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY—With "the first beer on the house".

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island and Freeport.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Farenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful. Freeport too!

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. These people are wonderful hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're *not* going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

Early Sellout Likely
BOOK NOW!

FLYING
INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
501 Madison Avenue New York N.Y. 10022
(212) 355 4705 (800) 223 0694
(Reservations Only)

Bahamas College Week

$299		$269
☐ Feb 28-Mar 07	☐ Mar 28-Apr 04	☐ Apr 25-May 02
☐ Mar 07-Mar 14	☐ Apr 04-Apr 11	☐ May 02-May 09
☐ Mar 14-Mar 21	☐ Apr 11-Apr 18*	☐ May 09-May 16
☐ Mar 21-Mar 28	☐ Apr 18-Apr 25	☐ May 16-May 23

*$50 Holiday Supplement

Additional summer departures also available

Check One
☐ **Freeport**
☐ **Nassau ($70 additional)**

☐ **Alright! Sounds Good. I've checked the week I want to party and enclose my $50 deposit.**
☐ **Send additional information.**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Price based on departures from New York Philadelphia & Pittsburgh. Boston and Baltimore also available.

Local Rep. Erik Kruger, 424-1979.

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.

Sociologist plans lectures to peruse society's problem

James S. Coleman, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Two Kinds of Persons: Natural and Corporate" Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Coleman's talk is the first of five he will give at Syracuse University during the next few weeks. He is the featured speaker in the University's 1981 Frank W. Abrams lecture series. He will address the general theme of "The Asymmetric Society." All of the Abrams lectures are free and open to the public.

The late Frank W. Abrams was an SU alumnus, chairman of the University's board of trustees and former chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, now Exxon. The lecture series was established in 1979 in his honor by the Exxon Education Foundation. Although the theme varies from year to year, each lecture series focuses on a basic topic of importance to the global community.

The four remaining lectures will address "Rights and Responsibilities in the Asymmetric Society" (March 5); "Making Decisions That Involve Societal Risk" (March 19); "Raising Children in the Asymmetric Society" (March 26); and "Information Rights in Social Decisions" (April 2). Each lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, and will be followed by a reception in the Maxwell Founders Room.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.

Office assists handicapped in problems with University

By Lisa Shaw

Although some handicapped students cannot climb the Steele Hall steps to reach the office designated to help them, students can receive available service campus-wide.

The Office for Student Personnel Services and Services for the Handicapped is on the third floor of Steele Hall, which is one of the only major campus buildings without an elevator.

"It's ironic," said Bill Fox, a handicapped sophomore, and "impossible for those confined to a wheelchair to physically come up to the office."

But Fox said he can still depend on the office "to guide me with the problems handicapped students encounter when dealing with the University."

Jane Hyde, office coordinator, said, "We are here to serve the needs of a special student population while treating the students first as SU students."

Hyde said the office was located in Steele Hall for easy access to student records. She said, "an elevator was planned to be built, but as the University acts on certain things, I would rather have the classrooms made accessible than the administrative buildings."

When the Steele Hall stairs prevent students from visiting the office, Hyde said she maintains a "curbside counseling service" and meets with students at other convenient locations.

Hyde said she wants the office to be known as "a place the handicapped can turn to for special services."

The office designed large braille maps of the campus for blind or partially-sighted students. Keys to restricted elevators are also given to students who cannot climb stairs in academic buildings.

In 1978 the office published a Special Services Handbook which lists all academic and administrative offices' accessibility to the handicapped.

Increased accessibility is provided by ramps to all academic buildings and by curb side cuts. Special bathroom facilities, low telephones and water fountains are also provided for the handicapped.

A University Senate subcommittee was established last year to concentrate on future campus modifications. Bob Porter, former subcommittee chairman, said the senate suggested the formation of the subcommittee "to best deal with special population's concerns."

Porter added that the group meets only when "there is a specific problem."

During the fall semester, the committee sought improvements in handicapped seating in the Carrier Dome during basketball games. "Handicapped students were seated in a back court section and were unable to see the court when spectators stood up," Fox said.

Porter said for football games the handicapped section will be located on the first level, near the end zone.

Amateur bands to perform in Jab's 'Showcase Night'

By Mary Jean Issa

"Showcase Night" at Jabberwocky will debut Thursday, according to Mike Korn, Jab Coordinator for University Union.

For the rest of the semester, new student bands and local bands will perform at the Jab on the last Thursday of every month.

"This will be a great opportunity for new and upcoming bands to make their first appearance on the Syracuse music scene," Korn said.

This week, beginning at 10 p.m. three bands comprised of Syracuse University students and one local band will perform. Although the bands will not be paid, a $1 admission will be charged to cover the cost of renting a public address system, Korn said.

Korn said the four bands will play different types of music. "There will be a gradual progression from bluegrass to new wave," he said.

"Each band will play a 40-minute set," he said. A bluegrass band, "Rooster Express," will open the show, followed by "Glass Camel," which plays mainly Grateful Dead and Eric Clapton music. "My Sin," will follow with reggae music and "The Invaders," a new wave band, will close the show.

Korn said he hopes the diversity of music will draw a large audience and that "people will stick around to hear all the groups.

"This semester is a trial period. We've never done this sort of thing before," Korn said. "Even if it (Showcase Night) flops this month, we're committed to one more time."

Because the Student Center features jazz bands on Thursday nights, "we are staying away from jazz to make sure there are no overlaps," he said.

Korn said he hopes "Showcase Night" will replace the popularity of the now-disbanded Generic Comics, regulars in the Jab's "Thursdays" program.

Steaks

Continued from page one

and Sadler) there's enough room to do it," he said.

Yoder said Kimmel, Graham and Sadler serve the most students daily.

The three large dining centers have also recently started pasta bars, offering a variety of pasta, sauces, meatballs and sausage at every dinner.

The pasta bar and charbroiled burgers have been more popular with students than the steaks offered for sale, Oeinck said.

Yoder said the pasta bar is "the same kind of idea as the steaks.

"What it does is offer students an alternative besides the regular menu. Most of the kids use the pasta bar for seconds, after they've eaten the main selection," he said.

In addition to upgrading dining centers' facilities, the quality of the food served is also being improved, Yoder said.

Hamburger quality has been upgraded this year, Yoder said. "These are 100 percent, pure beef patties (served in the dining halls). In 100 pounds, we add one pound of dry soy meal to help absorb the grease from the grill."

Oeinck said Kimmel uses 150 pounds of meat for charbroiled burgers every day.

"There is an altogether different taste when you grill the patties," he said. "We've had a lot of favorable comments about them."

Double up, America.
Two can ride cheaper than one.

Washington Internship Program

If you're a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 average, you can earn 16 academic credits while working inside politics through:

- **Unique Internships** pre-arranged, based on your interests. You'll work with members of Congress in their offices and on their committees.
- **Seminars** conducted by leading government experts, focusing on current policy issues facing Congress. Heading the Washington faculty is the chairman of the Congressional Intern Advisory Council.
- **Discussion Groups** to share information and opinions with fellow student participants from around the country.

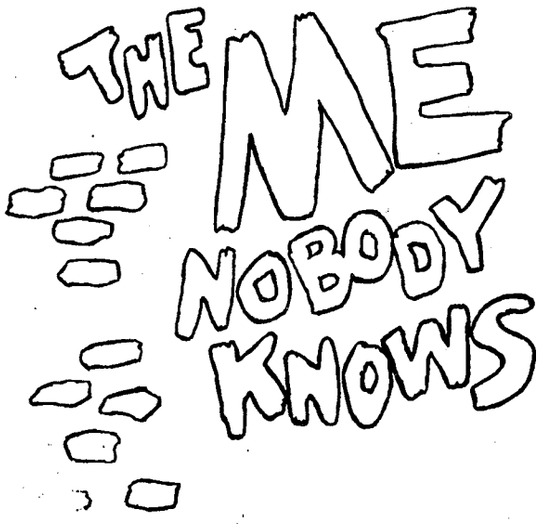
April 1 is the filing deadline. For applications and further information, call 617/353-2408, or write:

Boston University
Washington Legislative Internship Program
College of Liberal Arts—Room 302
725 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215

Boston University
is an equal opportunity institution

SUMS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE
Announces
AUDITIONS
for



Wednesday, February 25th 7p.m.

Room 100 Crouse College
Accompaniment will be provided

New mall boosts Marshall Street businesses

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Shoppers in the Marshall Square Mall browse past some of the mall's newly-opened stores.

By Carol Citak

Many Marshall Street merchants believe the presence of the newly-opened Marshall Square Mall is having a positive effect on their business.

Store owners said when the mall is completed, it will attract more people to the whole shopping area, but an increase in business is already noticeable in Marshall Street stores.

"The new mall has increased our traffic too," said Hair Zoo owner Joe Burke. "The only drawback is the lack of parking facilities." The mall was constructed on a parking lot formerly used by Marshall Street shoppers.

Marshall Street's Tee Shirt World has opened a new store, Tees and Tops, in the mall. "Even though our new store is doing very well, we have maintained a strong business here," said Tee Shirt World owner R. Jacobs.

The Syracuse Book Center will be moving into the mall sometime in the spring. "The concept of a mall is a good idea to draw larger crowds," said Steve Morgan, the store's manager.

The staff of Record Theatre, which was located on Marshall Street is happy with its new location in Marshall Square.

As more stores move into the mall, there is a noticeable increase in business, Record Theatre salesperson Larry Beer said. "It started out pretty slow but the more stores that more in, the busier we get."

Some Marshall Square store owners do not see their businesses competing with those on Marshall Street.

Triples ice cream shop co-owner Barbara Sullivan said, "We have a whole different atmosphere than Baskin Robbins. We are more like an old fashioned ice cream shop and being in the mall we have more of a social atmosphere."

But there is some competition between the stores in the mall and those on Marshall Street.

"There is always competition," Bill Lynch, assistant manager of Rogene's flower shop on Marshall Street, said. "Even though there is a florist shop in the mall, we must learn to cooperate with each other."

Kamal Bajjaly, owner of Student's Choice Food said the mall will eventually hurt his business somewhat but "competition is a part of business."

Marshall Square store owners said student attitude toward the mall is the major factor in its success.

"I think SU students are fantastic, enthusiastic and pleasant to deal with," Sullivan said. "The mall is really a fun place to be."

Student views on the new mall seem to be positive.

"I think it is a great idea for SU students to do their shopping indoors especially when the weather isn't good," said freshman Lynda Pfeffer.

Not all students are as optimistic about the new mall, however. Sophomore Miguel Mora said "the mall isn't too big and doesn't even have any windows. But we must wait until all the stores open to form an opinion."

"The mall offers many good, unique stores," said Tees and Tops owner Dave Jacobs. "Nevertheless, M Street will never die because of all the necessity stores."

SUB

February Super Sale Days

Women's
Genuine leather suede blazer jacket ~~Reg. $84.95~~ NOW $60
Esprit De Corp. & Madewell cord blazer jackets green, cotton. navy, blue & wine. ~~Reg. $27.95~~ NOW $14.

30% to 50% off

Women's Tailored Shirts by Dunloggin. Checks & plaids. 65% polyester 35%

Esprit Corduroy Ranch jackets & pants. Pastel Colors.

Assorted women's blouses & sweaters

Authentic Lee Overall's, Corduroy & denim.

Knee Hi's by Burlington. Cotton boucle in solid colors also wool blends.

50% off

MEN'S TERRY CLOTH SUMMER TEE'S. Collar, Crew & V Neck.

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

SUB Syracuse University Bookstores

SA combats cuts in educational aid by mail, lobbying

By Bridget Maloney

Student Association plans to combat proposed cuts in financial aid with a letter-writing campaign and a student lobby effort in Washington, D.C., said SA Assembly member Mary Borgognoni.

If Congress approves the cuts in early April, financial aid programs will fall short of what was originally budgeted by $1.9 billion, Borgognoni said. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program will be hardest hit, with all grants being reduced by one-third next fall, she said.

Borgognoni, who is the SA representative to the Independent Student Coalition, said the reductions were not a part of President Ronald Reagan's budget. "Reagan's cuts won't take effect until fiscal year '82." SA will try to deal with the current reductions before lobbying against Reagan's budget, she said.

Because 75 percent of SU students receive some form of financial aid, Borgognoni said, students are "genuinely scared. They're seriously considering leaving school."

SA hopes to charter a bus to Washington D.C. for student lobbyists at the end of March, said Don Rully, SA vice president for University and Community Relations. SU students may split the cost of traveling to Washington with other colleges in the Syracuse area, he added.

The letter-writing campaign will be launched after spring break, because SA does not want it to "lose momentum" while students are away from campus, Borgognoni said.

She added students underestimate the effect letters have on congressmen. Rep. Peter Peyser of Westchester "is urging students to fight. When a congressman tells you that, you know it's time to wake up," she said.

Last spring, SA sponsored letter-writing campaigns and lobby efforts to Albany to increase the Tuition Assistance Program funding. Rully said he thinks SA will be more organized and effective as a result of last spring's experience.

Photo by Glen Stubbe

Martha Patrick

Seniors to discuss student union plan

By Margo Brenner

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers hinted about a groundbreaking for the Syracuse University Student Union Building Monday at the first meeting of the senior committee for the Union Building Pledge Plan, said Martha Patrick, pledge plan chairman.

Eggers did not commit himself to an actual date, however.

Approximately 30 people, mostly student leaders, attended the organizational meeting for the pledge plan, which includes a phone-a-thon and letter campaign.

The senior pledge plan calls for a graduating senior to pledge $250 for the building payable the first year he earns $20,000 or more.

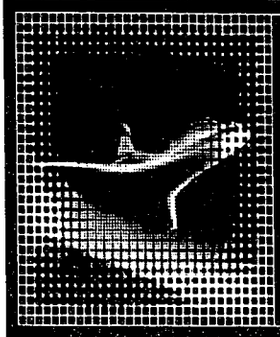
All pledges become void if construction has not begun by 1984.

The student leaders who attended the meeting signed pledge cards and said they will work to get other students to do the same.

Patrick said any student can pledge, adding that the plan is not limited to seniors. "We need more people," she said. "Apathy will kill us."

Patrick said the senior committee is going to publicize which organizations, services and facilities will go into the union building.

ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES



If your imagination extends beyond the usual limits...

There's a place for you at Lockheed on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, because imaginations like yours have been the guiding force at Lockheed since our beginning. At that time, we were pioneers in the missile field. Today, Lockheed is involved in a spectrum of scientific and technological programs you won't find anywhere else. We're involved in meaningful programs in such diverse areas as ocean systems, space systems, energy and environmental systems, remotely piloted vehicles, and information systems.

We're located in one of the most beautiful areas in the nation — Sunnyvale, California, where year 'round pleasant weather, great outdoor activities, and the cosmopolitan lifestyle of San Francisco and San Jose are just short drives away. The benefits are great, the career growth opportunities even greater. Sound interesting? If so, then investigate the exciting opportunities available now for COMPUTER SCIENCE & ENGINEERING GRADUATES (Aeronautical★Electrical★Mechanical).

Our representative will be on campus Wednesday, March 4

If unable to contact our representative, please forward your inquiry to College Recruiting Manager, P.O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

U.S. Citizenship is required.

At Lockheed, technical excellence is a way of life.

LOCKHEED
MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY, INC.

Drawing by John Norton

Dorm council plans trip to see men shed clothes

By Dawn A. Dankner

As part of a "cultural and educational program," the Lawrinson Hall Council will sponsor a trip to Bachelor's Inn, a male strip bar in North Syracuse, according to Lawrinson Hall Director Zeke Johnson.

No date for the trip has been set.

Johnson said students should be exposed to a variety of art forms, adding that "seeing male strippers is a part of our society students should have the opportunity to experience."

"We've had coffee houses, journalists and a hypnotist (in Lawrinson). This is just something different," Johnson said.

He added that no hall council money will be used for the trip and therefore Office of Residence and Dining Services will not interfere with the excursion.

Peter Osborne, dorm council adviser, said the trip to the Bachelor's Inn should draw a large number of Lawrinson residents.

"I would think that there would be a number of people interested in going because of the curiosity," Osborne said. "It's a good time and it isn't exclusive to females."

Students will be charged $1 for the bus ride to the bar and $2 for admission.

GET EXPERIENCE.
TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

New Times film critic discusses his job

By Beth Kanik

The curtain rises as a Syracuse University freshman English teaching assistant becomes a movie critic for an underground newspaper so he can see movies for free. Fifteen years later, he is reviewing movies and theater on television, radio and in newspapers.

It is uncertain how such a plot would be reviewed by Doug Brode, WIXT-TV, WHEN-AM and Syracuse New Times critic, because it is actually Brode's own story.

Brode, 37, spoke about his job and himself at Shaw Hall Monday night, discussing the responsibilities of a critic.

Brode came to SU in 1966 as a graduate student studying Shakespeare. He said he was usually broke, and that his film criticism was merely a way to see movies and pass the time.

"I never planned to be a reviewer," the Patchogue native said, his Long Island accent still strong. "I realized I had a following, and then took it seriously. It was more of a case of it finding me than me finding it."

Brode, who considers himself "the best," said he likes movies, plays and television to tell a story, and to tell it well. At the beginning, he said, he was especially influenced by an anthology of reviews written by noted film critic Pauline Kael.

"It knocked me for a loop," Brode said, gesturing with his hands. "They were so beautifully written, I loved them as writing."

Now, 15 years later, Brode explained he cannot relate to Kael.

"When she gave a favorable review to the remake of "King Kong," I reached the end," he said, laughing. The audience of about 30 laughed also.

Being a critic, however, does have its disadvantages, he said. He complained he has to see movies intelligent men would not pay to see, and has to maintain his objectivity in the face of insistent producers, actors and advertising men.

"A reviewer has to cut through all the hype put out by advertising agencies," he said. "The average person wants to know, 'if I see it, will I like it?' The reviewer has to see the movie as a work, not as hype."

Brode cited "The Great Gatsby" as a film adversely affected by too much promotion. "There was so much hype in it," Brode complained, "the reviewers said they were going to destroy the movie. While the writer and director worked hard, some moron hyped it to death."

Another problem endured by all critics is bad movies — movies a critic would not see unless his job required it. Brode cited "Caddyshack" and "Up the Academy" as movies he really did not want to see last summer.

"It became a job, an effort to get out of the house because there were so few movies I wanted to see," he said.

Although he is best known in Syracuse for his reviews, Brode said he considers himself first and foremost a professor at Onondaga Community College.

"I am a college professor who teaches film, and reviews it was a hobby," he said.

Photo by Sven Haarhoff

Critic Doug Brode discusses the responsibilities of his profession in a speech at Shaw Hall.

TUTORS NEEDED

FOR THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SUMMER INSTITUTE 81

SUBJECTS: MATH, ENGLISH, PSYCHOLOGY, BIOLOGY AND PHYSICS

REQUIREMENTS: AT LEAST A 3.0 GPA, UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

SALARY: $150.00 PER WEEK PLUS ROOM AND BOARD

APPLY: 781 OSTROM AVENUE, 423-3867

THE SUMMER INSTITUTE '81

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Students at ESF bring touch of forest to SU

By Peg Whitcomb

The stereotype of State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry students is well-known. Stumpies, as they are commonly referred to, are believed to be husky, ax-toting men with beards, flannel shirts, jeans and hiking boots. Female stumpies fit the same description except for the beards.

"It (the stereotype) just differentiates us from SU students," said Webster Pearsall, a junior in ESF. "It goes with the school."

ESF is independent of Syracuse University and was formed to supplement and collaborate with a network of public and private institutions of higher education, said Dean Harrison Payne, ESF vice president for student affairs.

Students in ESF are perceived as people who cut down trees, said John Garofalo, an ESF chemistry major. "That comes with the stumpy stereotype," he added.

Some students do not mind the stereotype. "I'm proud of it," said Nancy Doll. She also said high scholastic achievement is required for acceptance into the school.

Payne prefers to use the title "ESFers" over "stumpies." He said the name probably originated when the college was solely a forestry school, before 1972. "Most everyone thinks of ESF as forestry but it is really five schools," he said. Besides forestry there are landscape architecture, environmental resource engineering, chemistry, ecology and biology, and forest technology.

ESF students like the people in their school. Edmund Feyh said most of his fellow students grew up in the woods and are more trusting and down-to-earth than people from the city. "The seclusion from the city reflects on the personality and results in more friendly and open people," he said.

When Mike Plunket, who is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, was asked what he thought of ESF students, he replied jokingly, "I live with one. They're human."

ESF operates on a multi-campus system with seven locations. Together this system is composed of about one million square feet to facilities and 25,000 acres of land, the largest fully-utilized campus in the world.

The main campus lies on 12 acres adjacent to SU. Although students have their own governing structure, organizations and other systems, Payne said the college contracts certain services from SU. These include use of residence and dining halls, the Health Services Office, bookstores and participation in social, religious and cultural activities. The students are also required to take certain SU courses. With this type of relationship, contact between SU and ESF students is frequent.

Mark Simmons, a wood products construction major, likes the arrangement. He said he feels he is getting the best of both schools. Feyh agreed, citing the benefits of good academics at ESF and good social and cultural opportunities at SU.

There are others who desire a more secluded campus or at least separate dorms. "That way no one would get grossed out by my insect collection," Pearsall said.

pre florida party at uncle sams

THURS. FEB. 26

94 ROCK N ROLL

RONRICO NIGHT

3 draft beers 2 mixed drinks for 94¢ for 94 min.

100 free RONRICO shirts

WET T-SHIRT WET WILLIE DRINKING CONTESTS & more

PRIZES GIVEN...

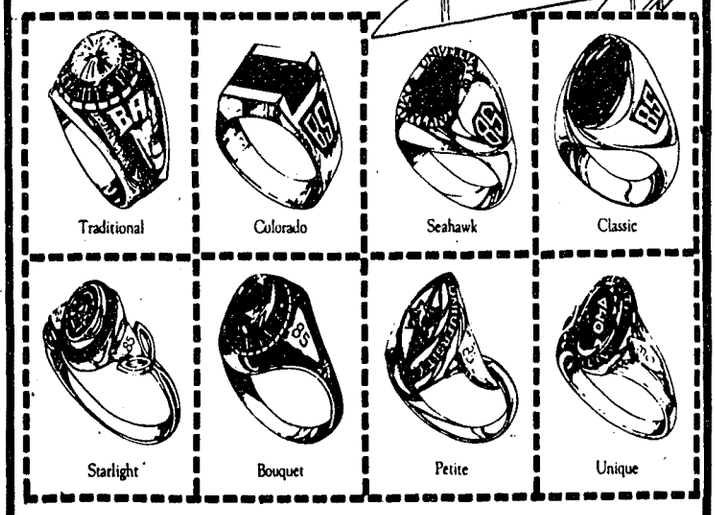
lemoyne occ ccbi st. joe's

be there! at 9:00

SU

SUB

Cut Class



Today's Your Last Chance

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus today. You'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there are some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring . . .

CUT your ties with the past during our "Great Ring Exchange!" Trading your old 10K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as $90.

CUT the cost of a traditional or contemporary Siladium ring to just $74.95 — a special ArtCarved "Ring Week" discount up to $20.

CUT a smashing figure with a women's class ring from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, today is the best day to select your ArtCarved class ring!

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

. . . SYMBOLIZING YOUR ABILITY TO ACHIEVE.

WED. FEB. 25

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS

2025 Teall Ave. 437-6030

Buffalo Style Chicken Wings

special introduction offer

50 Wings $6.95 Reg. $7.50

with coupon only. Quantity discounts available.

Call Now
We deliver

M&Tu 11am-9pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

Experiential Stress
Management Workshop
Thursday, February 26th
7:30p.m. Spector Room, Bird Library
Conducted by Gary Gemmill, Ph.D.
All welcome
Sponsored by A.G.B.S.

For Your Next Step
Consider Communications
at Temple University.

Prepare for a career in communications. At Temple, you can study with a nationally acclaimed faculty in the School of Communications and Theatre. The Departments of Journalism and Radio/Television/Film offer degree programs leading to a variety of careers.

Apply now for the
Master of Arts in Communications
or
Master of Journalism
Programs

Deadlines for Fall Semester 1981:
Fellowship Applications–March 15
Assistantship Applications–April 15

For information call:
Denise Lannon at (215) 787-8421 or write:
Dean's Office, School of Communications and Theater, Temple University, Phila., Pa. 19122

Variety of difficulties cause academic probation standing

By Spencer Siskind

Syracuse University students can get on academic probation for a variety of reasons, but they are not alone in their predicament.

According to Ronald R. Cavanagh, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 25 percent of Arts and Sciences students are on probation. "Historically this is not a high number," he said.

An Arts and Sciences student who earns less than a 2.0 grade point average after one semester is placed on probation. After attaining three consecutive semester GPA's below 2.0, the student is placed on one-term trial.

Each student on trial is given a GPA stipulation in a probation letter. If he does not reach this average in the semester, he may be suspended.

The College of Engineering takes a slightly different approach. "We've published a suspension table which students must conform to," said Engineering Assistant Dean Richard E. Gildersleeve. For the first four terms, engineering students must hold a 1.4, 1.6, 1.8, and 2.0 cumulative GPA respectively.

"We look at every student individually though. There may be extenuating circumstances," he said.

Both Gildersleeve and Cavanagh said outside student jobs, family problems and socializing are the most prevalent causes of low academic achievement. "A lot of students just haven't used good judgment in the time they devote to those activities." Gildersleeve said.

"Some of them party too much," Cavanagh said.

An Arts and Sciences student who has a 0.2 GPA blamed nightly socializing and skipping classes for lowering her average. She said she did not like her teachers and therefore "had no incentive to do well."

Living situations also influence academic habits. Dormitories are sometimes difficult to study in, Cavanagh said.

One student on academic probation, freshman Luc St. Germain, agreed. "My living conditions didn't help. I was in extended housing."

Whatever the cause of low GPAs, the administration is attempting to curb the problem, according to Cavanagh. Students on probation are sent letters urging them to see peer and faculty advisers.

"I'd like to see every youngster who enters this college graduate," Cavanagh said. But, he added, "you can't force people to get help."

Students who do seek help meet one-term academic requirements more successfully than those who do not, Cavanagh said.

He also said 50 percent of the students who saw counselors met academic requirements while only 22 percent of those who did not seek help raised their GPAs sufficiently.

"We have to convince these students that probation is a very serious matter," Cavanagh said.

Some students do not take probation seriously. St. Germain said, "Actually, academic probation doesn't mean much. It's easy to make up."

Other students acquire negative self-images because of their low academic achievement. "I was disappointed," said sophomore Mark Hayward.

The girl with the 0.2 GPA said, "I felt stupid. I deserved it though."

In addition to self-image, students on academic probation must also deal with others' opinions.

St. Germain said his parents were both mad at him and disappointed.

Another student said his parents were "mad, but they understood, I guess."

Other students can be just as harsh as parents on students with low averages. "Students on academic probation fall into one of two categories, either they shouldn't have been let into the University or they haven't adapted to college life," said freshman John Hammel.

Despite the problems students on probation face, most have a positive outlook on the future. "I definitely take my classes more seriously this semester," Hayward said.

Another student said he is studying harder since being placed on probation. "I learned a big lesson from this."

One student on probation offered advice to others with academic problems, "Stay away from sex, drugs and rock and roll."

You Can Still Make
A Difference

While careers in public service may not be as fashionable as they were a decade ago, such careers can be very rewarding and personally satisfying.

After just three months of intensive training at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you will be prepared to work in government agencies, public service organizations and law firms as a Legal Assistant in the fields of Administrative and Public Law or Criminal Law. You will do work traditionally performed by attorneys. You will work in the dynamic field of government legislation and regulation and be involved in such areas as: Environmental Law, Food Drug and Health Law, Criminal Justice, Equal Opportunity, Welfare, Energy, and Product Safety Law.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

We are the nation's first and most respected school for paralegal training, and since 1970, have trained more than 4,000 college graduates from across the country.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on: APRIL 2, 1981

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)
Approved by The American Bar Association
Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

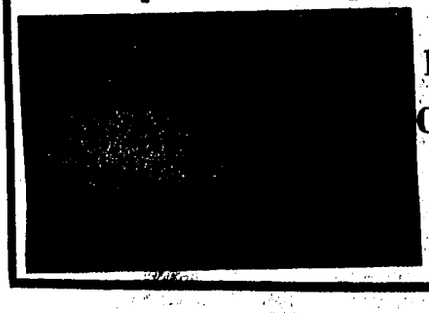
SUB

Join in the
FUN at the SUB

Guess how many pieces of bubble gum are in this glass pig!

WIN- 1st prize your choice of either the glass pig or an antique glass car.

2nd prize - 500 pieces of Bubble Gum.
3rd prize - 100 pieces of Bubble Gum.



Food Dept. Main Floor
Contest ends March 4th

SUB Syracuse University Bookstores
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-8:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

Show, sports celebrities share Orange roots

By Peter Chilson

"American Bandstand," "Columbo," and the Cleveland Browns football team have one thing in common: Syracuse University.

The stars associated with these familiar names are all SU graduates. Several alumni have gone on to prominent careers in television, sports, film, journalism, theater and business.

After Richard W. Clark graduated from SU in 1951, he went on to become better known as Dick Clark, host of "American Bandstand." Clark, who studied business, has been credited with introducing rock'n'roll to television.

While a student, Clark worked as a disc jockey on the campus radio station, WAER-FM88. As a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he was instrumental in reviving the annual fraternity tradition of building an ice castle on the fraternity's front lawn. At that time the tradition was in danger of dying out, but it has continued uninterrupted since.

NBC television President Fred Silverman, a 1958 graduate, also went on to have an important role in the television industry. Silverman graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Radio and Television. As entertainment president of ABC television during the 1970s, he is credited with the network's move to first place in the ratings war.

At SU Silverman was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. For his distinguished work in the television industry Silverman was awarded the Syracuse University Chancellor's Medal in 1979.

Columbo

When the name Peter Falk is mentioned, raincoat-clad Lieutenant Columbo comes to mind. "Columbo" became a television entertainment institution and won Falk an Emmy.

Before "Columbo" Falk earned a Master of Public Administration degree from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. A member of the class of 1953, Falk harbored no intentions of pursuing a career in acting. After leaving school he took a job as an efficiency expert for the budget director of Hartford, Conn. Eventually, he discovered a flair for the theater and was urged by a friend seriously to consider acting.

Other SU graduates who found fame in the entertainment world are Frank Langella, best known for his role in the Broadway production of "Dracula," and Suzanne Pleshette, who co-starred in "The Bob Newhart Show."

In broadcast journalism, 1960 graduate Ted Koppel can be seen anchoring ABC-TV News' "Nightline." He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism while at SU, where he was a letterman in soccer and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sports broadcasters Dick Stockton and Marv Albert also attended SU before moving behind the microphone.

Sports stars

Syracuse graduates have attained fame in the sports world. The late Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis, Denver Bronco halfback Floyd Little and most recently Indiana Pacers' forward Louis Orr have all received sports notoriety. According to the New York Times, Orr "is now considered a strong candidate for the NBA's all-rookie team."

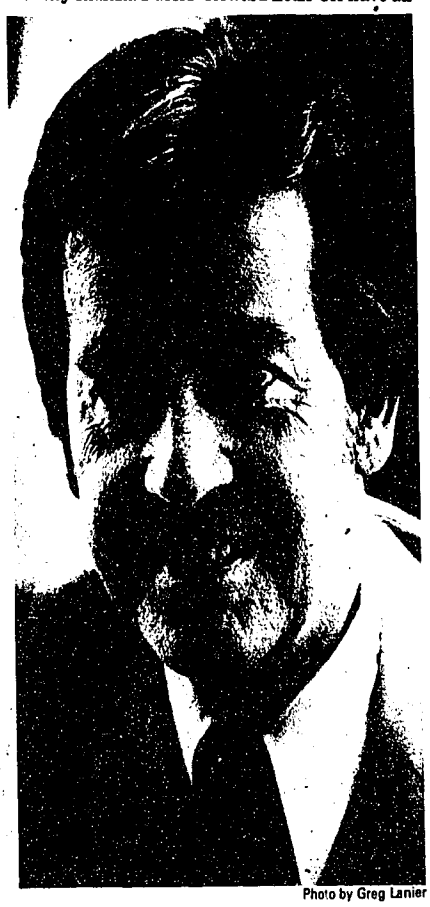


Photo by Greg Lanier

Dick Clark, host of ABC-TV's "American Bandstand," and a 1951 Syracuse University graduate, studied business and worked at WAER-FM88.

Former Cleveland Brown fullback and film star Jim Brown entered SU at age 16. Brown's college athletic career was highlighted by football, but he also excelled in lacrosse and track.

SU lacrosse coach Roy Simmons played with Brown on that lacrosse team and roomed with him on the road. He said Brown was "a soft spoken, articulate person, who kept very much to himself.

"When Jim did speak, everyone listened," Simmons said. "He had that certain air and presence about him that many great people have. Jim was destined to be heard from."

Brown was heard from. Aside from his distinguished college and professional football career, he starred in a number of successful movies, including "Ice Station Zebra," "The Dirty Dozen" and "Three The Hard Way." Simmons described Brown as being fascinated by movies and the theater. "When Jim wasn't studying or in practice, he was always at the movies," Simmons said.

Basketball star Dave Bing graduated from SU in 1966, and went on to play for the Washington Bullets and the Detroit Pistons. At SU Bing studied economics and became captain of the basketball team in his junior and senior years.

Other well-known names in SU sports are Jim Ringo and Larry Csonka. Ringo graduated in 1953 and went on to captain the Green Bay Packers under coach Vince Lombardi. Csonka played fullback for the Miami Dolphins and the New York Giants. He gained fame in Super Bowl VIII when he was named Most Valuable Player.

Some graduates pop up behind the scenes in the entertainment world. Film director Marvin Chomsky studied theater at SU and graduated in 1950. Chomsky directed the critically-acclaimed television mini-series "Holocaust," which was broadcast last year in the United States and Europe.

G.F. Reidenbaugh, associate dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, roomed with Chomsky. Reidenbaugh said Chomsky is at "the top of the heap" in the film industry.

Reidenbaugh also mentioned producer and director Gilbert Cates, a 1955 SU graduate, whose most recent works include directing the "The Last Married Couple In America," starring George Segal, and "Oh God, Book Two," with George Burns. Another 1955 graduate, Gerald Leider, produced the film "The Jazz Singer," featuring Sir Laurence Olivier and singer Neil Diamond.

"As students these men were influential, they got around a lot at this University," Reidenbaugh said.

Group sponsors seminars

The Center for Management Services of Syracuse University is sponsoring a five-part series of seminars for those in the personnel field. The seminar began Jan. 20 with Matthew Random of the Work in America Institute, Inc. speaking on the "Quality of Work Life."

The series continued on Feb. 17 at Bird Library with Gary Florkowski of SU's Organization and Management Department speaking on "Employee Selection Procedures." On March 17, Dr. Dric Skopec, assistant professor of speech communication, will present "The Selection Interview." On April 21, Dr. Mildred Doering, associate professor of personnel and industrial relations will speak on "performance appraisal."

The May 19 session will feature Dr. Donald J. Treiman of the Committee of Occupational Classification and Analysis of the National Research Council who will speak on "Conclusions on Job Evaluation Analysis."

All seminars begin at 1:30 p.m. and end no later than 4 p.m.

ESF to judge film festival

Preliminary judging for the 23rd annual American Film Festival will be done by faculty and staff of the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry today and Friday.

ESF staff will view films on energy, which run from six to 45 minutes. All the films were produced in 1980.

Films dealing with energy alternatives will be presented. These include "Housewarming" and "The Solar Alternative," films on the new passive solar home design. Wood heating and wind energy will be the subject of "Tree Power" and "Generation on the Wind."

Other films will explore the social and political aspects and scientific issues involved in the current energy crisis and the search for fuel.

Faculty and staff members of ESF have participated in the prescreening program since 1967. ESF's Film Library plans to show the more popular films next week.

For more information call Rod Cochran at 470-6644.

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUB coupon until 3/2/81.

TONIGHT AT
JABBERWOCKY
JAB
OLDIES
By Request
George Tousant
Spinning
FREE ADMISSION
HAPPY HOUR
9-10
"THE OLDIE THE BETTER"

THURSDAY
come to
SHOWCASE NIGHT
FEATURING
THE INVADERS
(BRITISH INVASION)
MYSIN
(SKA & DANCE MUSIC)
GLASS CAMEL
(GRATEFUL DEAD COVERS)
88¢ SPECIALS ALL NIGHT
Brought to you by
U.U. WAER
and The National Rag
JABBERWOCKY
JAB
311 WAVERLY AVE.
423-4516

Put your money where your Heart is.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Westcott Street Theatre changes format

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

By Joanne Waters

Westcott-area businessmen support a recent format change at the Westcott Theatre because the films currently being shown attract customers to neighboring shops and complement the area's image.

After new managers took over the former Studio Theatre, they changed its name and began featuring second-run popular movies instead of the Studio's X-rated offerings.

The Westcott area is mostly populated by students and families. Dino Cuentra, manager of Westcott Florist, said, "X-rated movies are kind of degrading for this area. The new format is definitely a change for the good."

Cuentra also said his business was not directly affected by the change because the films are shown at night. "I could see where the restaurants in the area would benefit from the increased number of people coming to the Westcott area."

Butch Evans, manager of Lee's Restaurant, said,"I think it's wonderful. People are looking for a good movie at a fair price. It's bringing people into the neighborhood."

Evans noted that business at Lee's has increased as a result of the format change at the Westcott Theatre. He said, "The more people you have on the stree, the more people you have dropping in. We were packed Friday and Saturday nights. There was a line outside reaching up the block."

Westcott Theatre manager, Russ Percival said, "Attendance (at the theatre) has increased as a result of the change."

Tired of the college pick-up scene?
Pick up a new friend for spring break on Greyhound Buslines.

Friday, March 6, 1981
From Syracuse to:

Boston leaving at 2 p.m.
Washington leaving at 2 p.m.
Philadelphia leaving at 2 p.m.
Hempstead leaving at 3 p.m.
New York City leaving at 3 p.m.
New York City leaving at 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 15, 1981
To Syracuse from:

Boston leaving at 2 p.m.
Washington leaving at 2 p.m.
Philadelphia leaving at 2 p.m.
Hempstead leaving at 4 p.m.
New York City leaving at 3 p.m.
New York City leaving at 4 p.m.

Don't get left behind,
make your reservations now.

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Travel
a division of Campus Conveniences

ad club

Students acquire TCM credits for UUTV lab work

By Linda Tyminski

Although most students in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications do not receive class credit for work in campus media, some students are receiving credit for studio work with University Union Television.

About one-fifth of UUTV workers are receiving lab credit in Producing the Message (TCM 255) from professors Peter Moller and Richard Breyer, said UUTV Coordinator Joe Hoffman.

TCM 255 is a television production course offered in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Breyer said outside credit is a small part of the grade as it is optional and accounts for only 2 or 3 percent of course credit.

"We're just asking the students to expand themselves. It has nothing to do with the core of the course. It's like when a professor says read this article because it will help you on the final," Breyer said.

UUTV workers who are receiving the optional credit must attend a regular lab also, said Patti DiSalvo, a TCM 255 student.

Students receiving TCM 255 credit may work between two and 20 hours at UUTV, Hoffman said. But there is no preference given to Newhouse students. "If you want to learn, we'll teach you," Hoffman said.

The jobs TCM students do are basic production work and technical work.

This optional credit is also available to students who help with Newhouse graduate student projects or Newhouse productions, Breyer said.

"What you have to do, is to obtain my permission to get experience elsewhere and once you've received it, I need it verified by the other end," Breyer explained.

Keep Red Cross ready.

Debate Union practices persuasion

By Johanna Gelb

The word debate might bring to mind a point-counterpoint encounter on "Saturday Night Live." But a debate, members of Syracuse University's Debate Union said, ivolves more than fiery dialogue.

"You don't get points for tearing down an opponent; it's very important to prove your point," team member Enrico Woolford said. "There is some decorum in debating."

Debating is therefore "not an end in itself," said Eric Skopec, assistant professor of speech communication and the debate team's director.

"It develops skills in other careers, helps in learning how to conduct research, improves a person's speaking ability and aids in analyzing an audience so that persuasion can be used to bring about results," he said.

The Debate Union is a student club funded by the School of Visual and Performing Arts. It is made up of eight SU students who travel to tournaments at other schools each year.

SU offers a debate sequence designed for "the student who would like an opportunity to engage in debate but who lacks the time to participate in intercollegiate competition," Skopec said. But he added, "You don't have to be enrolled in the sequence to come out and debate."

Skopec said he routes the inexperienced person "through the class sequence so we will have a 'common vocabulary.'" But "a person who has had any experience in high school can usually just start debating."

David Rau, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, said he joined the team because he had experience in high school debating and wanted to "continue these skills." He added debating will be helpful in his career.

The debate team meets two or three times a week to practice for tournaments. "Although intercollegiate tournaments are practically the team's only 'visible' activity, preparation for the tournaments is also another one of their activities," Skopec said.

He said students put in approximately five to 10 hours of work a week, but that number could increase up to 25 the week before a tournament.

"It's a lot of hard work, and takes a lot of time, especially before a tournament," Woolford said. "But if you like it, it's not that hard."

The team is preparing for the Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament to be held March 13 and 14 at Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pa.

The debaters traveled to Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania, Feb. 6 and 7 to take part in the Twelfth Annual James O'Toole Debate Tournament, competing against representatives from six states.

Of the approximately 350 debates in the United States each year, 50 are held within a 200-mile radius of Syracuse.

"The SU debate team doesn't attend them all," Skopec said. "At the present we can only afford to attend two to four tournaments a year," Rau added.

Skopec said his budget is a "sensitive area" to discuss.

"It is under economic pressure because of inflation, with most of the major expenses going into transportation and meals-lodging which further reduces the program," he said.

The Debate Union is such a small team that it rarely receives recognition. Few SU students are aware of its existence.

"It's probably because of a lack of advertising and publicity on the team's part," Woolford said, "but I'm not sure whether we need the publicity, since we've only attended two tournaments so far, and our budget isn't really big enough."

Skopec said the team suffers from an identity crisis in some respects.

"We would like to be more active and get more people involved," he said. "But working within our budget limitations, we have all the people we can afford right now, so we haven't pushed dramatically to make the Union more visible."

Rau said he would like to see more student interest in the team. "Debating can benefit you in a lot of ways," he said. "We'd like to see more student involvement, and become better known."

Skopec said he would like to expand the program to include two graduate teach assistants working under his supervision, attendance at as many as sixteen tournaments a year, an increase of the team's membesrship to 25 people, all providing he gets "a bigger budget."

He said he wished to improve the overall impression of debating. "Sure debating is a lot of hard work. It isn't easy, but it's very rewarding," he said. "You get the chance to meet others and to travel, and the long term benefits will be useful later on in life."

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF SCORPION

or any other 25¢ game

GOOD TODAY WEDNESDAY 2/25 11-5 p.m. only

one coupon per customer

LAST CHANCE

Spring Break '81 in Ft. Lauderdale

OCEAN FRONT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

- 149/PERSON/ WEEK
- Choice of three Hotels All Conveniently located on 'The Strip'
- Round trip air transportation also available

FOR RESERVATION INFORMATION

Call Toll Free

1-800-848-9540

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

ARRANGEMENTS BY STUDENT SUNTRIPS

American Ballet Theatre

Mikhail Baryshnikov
Antony Tudor
Nora Kaye

MARCH 18-22, 1981

Evenings at 8 Saturday, Sunday at 2

Principal Dancers:
Mikhail Baryshnikov
Kevin McKenzie
Magali Messac
Marianna Tcherkassky
Martine van Hamel
Plus soloists and full corps de ballet

La Bayadere
Wednesday, March 18, 8PM
Thursday, March 19, 8PM

La Sonnambula
*Airs** (company premier)
Raymonda
Friday, March 20, 8PM
Saturday, March 21, 2PM

Les Patineurs
La Sonnambula
Concerto
Saturday, March 21, 8PM

Les Patineurs
Giselle
Sunday, March 22, 2PM

Concerto
Giselle
Sunday, March 22, 8PM

*First performed by The Paul Taylor Dance Company

civic center SYRACUSE, NY

Admission:
Evenings . . . $10.00, 12.50 & 15.00
Matinees . . . $8.00, 10.00 & 12.50
(Discounts to Groups, Seniors, and Students)

Box Office 315/425-2121

PROGRAM AND CAST SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MBA
Northeastern University

Make it your business . . .

to find out what Northeastern's Graduate School of Business Administration can offer as you face your future. A variety of program alternatives allow flexibility in pursuit of the MBA degree and encourage practical work experience.

Management Intern Program

An intensive twenty-one-month graduate cooperative education program integrates fifteen months of classroom studies with six months of paid professional work experience. MBA intern students alternate periods of full-time course work with a period of full-time employment in business, industry, or government.

Full-time Program

A two-year program with assistantship opportunities involves continuous study by attending classes primarily during the day. A limited number of assistantships offering tuition remission with a possible stipend are available. Assistantships are based on both skill and academic qualifications and offer valuable administrative or teaching experience.

Deadlines

Assistantships: March 15
Full-time and Intern programs: April 1

For more information call 617-437-2719 or write: N
Graduate School of Business Administration
Northeastern University
360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

College _____ Class _____

Campus Plan

by Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

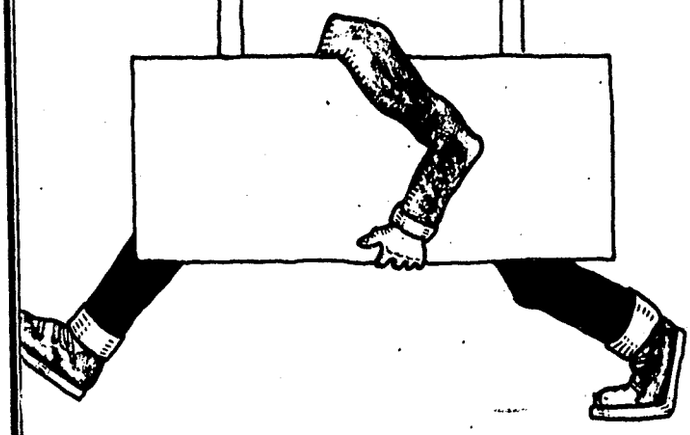
CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours:
9AM—5PM
MON.—FRI.
475—0186

Kurt Vonnegut's
BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
is coming

BOOKS — END
NEW, USED & RARE
BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
2443 James St.
across from the Palace Theatre

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
TRAVELING INFORMATION BOOTH



Find out more about foreign study opportunities with Syracuse University. Visit our traveling information booth located at: HBC lobby- Feb. 25,26 or call the DIPA at extension extension 3471.

Here, there & everywhere

Today

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Aikido club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Poetry Reading: David O'Meara, Ron Block and Mary Bush, 4:15 p.m, Newhouse I Lounge.

Architecture Lecture: Thomas Beebe on "Buildings and Drawings," 8 p.m., 117 Lyman.

Physics Colloquium, Dr. Eric Schiff on "Light Emits Disorder, Photoconductivity of Amorphous Silicon," 3:45 p.m., 202 Physics Bldg.

Judo Club, 7 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome.

International Relations Organization, 5:30 p.m., South Conference Room of the Student Center. All welcome.

Foreign Languages Lecture: Prof. Kimberly Sparks on "The Use of Media in Foreign Language Training," 4 p.m., 217 HBC. All welcome.

Honors Student Organization, 9 p.m., Student Center, second floor.

Beta Alphpa Psi, Strates Lounge of Hendricks, 6 p.m. Officer elections, attendance mandatory.

Vietnam Resister Rob McAndrews, slide show and talk, on draft resistance today and in Vietnam, 7 p.m., second floor lounge of Lawrinson. All welcome.

Engineering Lecture: John Fergason Jr. on "Engineering Work in a High Technology Corporation," 4:30 p.m., Room 355 Link.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Experimental Stress Management Workshop, conducted by Gary Gemmil, 7:30 p.m., Spector Room of Bird Library. All welcome.

Engineering Lecture, 4:30 p.m., Room 355 Link. G. E. Huffaker on "The Driving Mechanism for Four Wheel Drive Vehicles.

Tomorrow

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Information Professional's Noon Colloquium, UU/GSO, "Preservation Vs. Public Access," by Alice Hemenway. Room 200, 113 Euclid. Call 423-2911.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. Call 423-2901.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. All welcome.

Notices

Art students wishing to major in Interior or Industrial Design, call Mrs. Shannon at 423-2455 for portfolio review appointment. Interior Design Mar. 16 and 17; Industrial Design Mar. 18 and 19.

SU Health Service is offering an alcohol consultation group. Call the Counseling service at 423-4715.

CROP fast for the hungry Feb. 27 to 28. Call Kim at 472-0096 or Larry at 476-8966.

Any organization interested in receiving student-fee funding, call Student Assn. at 423-2650.

Three Days left to apply to be a Newhouse Peer Adviser. Applications available in room 380 Newhouse II and the Dean's office.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions. Submit a letter of intent to Adam Fisher, care of the Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave., by Mar. 31

Journalism Internship for newsletter available by writing the Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse, 1120 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, 13210, by Feb. 26.

Returnable bottle fans welcome at NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Beta Alpha Psi presents taxtips weekdays at 7:30 a.m., 6 and 10:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Anyone interested in joining AKD, the national honor society for Sociology, call Dawn at 474-8031 or the Sociology Dept. at 423-2346.

Poetry, fiction and artwork wanted to compile magazine with theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

The Newhouse Peer Advising Office is open Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

GSO
BUDGET MEETING
February 26, 1981
KITTREDGE AUD.
H. B. C.
7:30 pm

© 1980 G.B. TRUDEAU DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Make this summer count!
Join The Fresh Air Fund camping staff at Sharpe Reservation, 65 miles north of N.Y.C.
For information and applications contact:
Pam Gatehouse
The Fresh Air Fund
70 West 40th St.
New York, N.Y. 10018
Tel. 212-221-0900

Classified ads

For sale

JHIRMACK - E.F.A. & Gelave shampoo & Conditioners, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - PREWASHED JEANS $15.00, FLANNEL SHIRTS (REG. 9.98) NOW 2 FOR $15.00, PRO-KEDS SNEAKERS $10.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE., 478-3304.

LYNYRD SKYNYRD T-Shirts $4.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.)474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m.—closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify — low payments 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

½ Keg Special — MATTS, $24.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

"HEAD" SKI OUTFIT - BRAND NEW - FOR SALE - super low price - woman's medium - call Cindy L. 424-1114.

JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS for sale. - Call Cindy L. 424-1114.

One James Taylor Ticket, 16th row. Call 423-3103 between 10-4. Best offer.

EQUALIZER for sale. 100 watts, seven bands plus LED indicators. Hardly used. $50. Chris 478-9015.

I have four tickets next to each other for James Taylor. Best offer. Call M.F.B. 422-3891.

TO SELL OR TRADE for photo equipment. Gibson 6 string electric. Not a scratch, New 350, Sell for 250. Will talk. Eric 475-8599.

Ski Boots Hanson Avanti L5-7. Dynafit L7 Good condition. Best offer M. Collins 475-4776 or 424-1114.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM. Sony PST-1, Kenwood LS 405A, Pioneer SX-650. 420 takes all. Cranks 35 watts. Will talk. Eric 475-6599, Leave number.

M.S. SKI-A-THON. SKI FOR MUSCULAR SCLEROSIS. March 1 at Song Mt. Free skiing with a pledge of $25 or more. Bring $5 to the mountain. For more info contact Karen Ricks, Ski-a-thon coordinator, 422-1447. Pledge sheets available at Suski Office.

Camera - Konica autoreflex + 35mm. Like new. Hi-Lite Studios 471-5204.

URGENT SALE: Olympus OM-10, flash and vari zoom lens. The lot $240 ONO. Chris 423-8400.

TWO JT TICKETS for sale 475-9145 between 7:00 and 9:00. Ask for Al in 201.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send $6.95 for application. Information, Guide to Whitewater, (+free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125 Box 60129. Sacramento, CA 95860.

CRUISES-CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: Drivers needed for S.U. ambulance transporter. Shifts available between 8 am and 10 pm. First aid training preferred, but not necessary. Call Dave or Bruce at x-4566.

BEACH BOYS FANS Meet and listen to Beach Boys' music everynight. Tip a Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

ELVIS FANS Meet and listen to Elvis' music everynight. Tip A Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

SUPREME FANS Meet and listen to SUPREME'S Music everynight. Tip A Few, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

OLDIES LOVERS Must be able to drink 9 pm-2 am Seven days a week. Tip a Few Tavern, 2802 James

BEATLES FANS Meet and listen to Beatle's music everynight. Tip a Few Tavern, 2802 James. Must be able to drink.

Editor for the Teacher Evaluation Booklet. For more info, contact Bryan Mitchell at Student Association. X-2650, 821 University Ave.

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? Positions available (male-female) — Specialists in all athletic areas; Assistants to tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing); Riflery; Archery; Arts and Crafts (general shop, woodworking); Ceramics; Sewing; Photography; Science (general-electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counselors, 20+. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to: Trail's End Camp, c/o Beach Lake, Inc., R6, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

Wanted: College student with interest and some knowledge of hi-fi to demonstrate a remarkable and revolutionary new speaker system. Car unnecessary. Decent turntable and amp a must. For information and demonstration write P.O. Box 13, Groton, N.Y. 13073. Give phone.

Guitarist Vocalist needed for wedding call 423-0478 Days or 476-8594 after 6 pm. for interview and more information.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, -Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms — All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Male grad seeks 3 M/F Roommates. Furnished four bedrooms; Large living, dining and kitchen; Parking; 15 min. walk to campus, hospitals. Also inquire about September rentals. After 5, 475-8936.

STUDENT: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

One bedroom apartment on University Avenue, three blocks from campus. Utilities and air conditioning included. Available immediately and for summer.

Room: Large, Sunny. Share house, utilities, with 5 grad students. Fireplace, Washer, Dryer, Garage, Yard, Insulated. Near park, Pool. $115/mo. Please call 475-2202, 472-2874.

Furnished rooms with cooking utilities included, cable television hookup, off street parking, 419 S. Crouse, 478-4077, 637-6550.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bedroom apartment. $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm., apts. — convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities — 478-4600.

Personals

KEITH, Like hey wow man, like, uh, that's far out! Keep pledging-hope you make it. I love your pignose. Isn't sight screaming fun? CNWCE - Be Prepared! T.F. #4.

David, the happiest day of my college career was February 25, 1978 when I met my best friend: YOU! Thanks for always being there. Love, Sandy.

Joann and Leslie, Congratulations on becoming sisters of Theta Chi. Look forward to good times ahead with your big brother. Love, J.V.

Hey D.U.! The fun is just beginning - see you at Chinese night, tonite! Love, Alpha Phi.

Deb. - N.Y. wasn't the best, but we've still got each other. I love you, Bob.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta welcome home our thirteen new pledges. Stay psyched and full of enthusiasm girls. We love you.

Laurie, Happy 20th to the best friend a guy could have. Hope I can celebrate your birthdays with you always. Love you - Michael. P.S. - Thanks for being there.

57 - we're ready for the Wet Willie contest, are you? We'll SEE you tomorrow at Uncle Sam's at 9:00 !!

ANNE: Where did it all begin? A spicy Italian girl decided to go to S.U. Then she met an Irish guy who was spinning a wheel; And she certainly spun his wheels! He must have been knee-deep in 4 leaf clovers that day. Talk about the luck of the Irish! Wow! It's been 6 months of the greatest times ever. What else could they be when I'm with you? Today and always, I LOVE YOU! B.J.

NO "ROCK" NO ANSWER!!

To my new little sister Alyson, Congratulations. You're one with Theta Chi now. Love, Nemo.

QUESTION: Which fraternity is nervous as h-11 about the 9:40 hoops game Thursday night? Answer: see clue tomorrow.

Levy: Happy Belated Birthday! It took me two days to find the D.O. office. You know I love my coffee light, but sometimes the milk is spoiled. Try to get your act together!!!! Love, Belger.

To Denise of LynnField Mass., the girl I walked home last Monday and molested, let's make a habit of it! David.

The PLEDGES, of PI KAPPA ALPHA, would like to thank the BROTHERS for so warmly accepting our first wake up. This event, in combination with our interest and support of our Thousand Island retreat, had made us realize that the development of the whole man can most successfully be accomplished thru PIKA.

Here's to the best dressed houses on campus - AEPhi, AEPi and TEP - Thanks for one rowdie party! The Chi Omega dress-ups.

When you combine alligator sweaters and designer jeans what do you get? a wild tiege with TEP, Chi O, AEPhi & AEPi. Thanks for the gold chains, hangover pains and good times. The brothers of TEP.

To the S.U. Hoo- team: Calvin, Chris, Danny, Eddie, Erich, Gene, Ken, Larry, Leo, Marty, Mike, Ronny, Sean, and Tony - It's been a rough season, but we're as proud of you as ever!! Good luck tonight against BC. We're behind you all the way! Fran, Beth and Cheryl.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. — $2.75, 36 exp. — $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

SPANISH TUTORING. Call 633-9380 Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Anytime on weekends.

Prepare for LSAT, June 20th exam, now. Classes begin mid-March. Call Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 451-2970.

TYPING! IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Miscellaneous

PIKA Now serving breakfast from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. - Eggs to ast and coffee - For reservations and more info, call the good sports at KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Thanks Girls.

Let your next move be "Night Moves" — jazz at Carnegie's, Thursday night.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST - Sunday March 1st from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. $2.50 at the door, 210 Walnut Pl. Proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy. Sponsored by Pi Phi and Zeta Psi.

LAST CHANCE TO SKI STOWE. Sign-up and final payment due today Feb. 25. For info contact Siski 423-3592 from 11-3.

Hey sexy, Do you want to have a Varsity Pizza study break with me tonight? I hear that Chi Omega and Sammy are delivering. However, you must make the call. The number is 478-1235. Well, how about it? Your place or mine!

FT. LAUDERDALE round trip in a spacious 30 ft. Winnebago, only $99. Call Greg 478-9024; 423-2184.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure; $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.

Lost & found

Our 1977 composite has been missing for over a year. Because it is our first composite after our recolonization, it means an awful lot to us. If you have any information about it, please call us at 423-2641 or 424-9685. Thank you. - The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Lost: Maroon leather wallet, Comstock Ave area. Pictures of sentimental value. Reward if found. Call Diana 476-3224.

Urgent: Reward offered for return of wallet lost on or near College Place on Saturday, 14th February, Chris 423-8400.

University Union
Cinema Three
TONIGHT
A double bill by Peter Weir.
Richard Chamberlain in
THE LAST WAVE
and
THE CARS THAT ATE PARIS
Gifford Aud. 7 only $1.50

ΔΨ and ΑΦ
CHINESE NIGHT
at
The Student Center
9-12
TONITE
$1.00 Singapore Slings
out of a fountain
&
50¢ Eggrolls

Orangemen entertain high-flying Eagles

By Greg Luckenbaugh

3:36 a.m.

"What the hell? Oh man, who would be calling at this hour . . . Well, I'm not answering the damn thing."

Silence, shattered by three harsh rings, followed by a groan.

"Why do I have to be the light sleeper of a three-man suite?"

More rings and the soft thud of bare feet on a wooden floor.

"Hello . . . Don't you know what time it is, jerk? What do you mean you're a student at one of the premier Eastern coast basketball schools . . . Hey, this isn't who I think it is? It is! Mike! I haven't seen you since Christmas. How are you doing?

"What do you mean, 'better than your basketball team?' Say, you didn't call a high school buddy at 3:30 in the morning to bust his chops about his basketball team? You did?! Why you son-of-a—!

"Yeah, I know North Carolina is ranked in the top 10 . . . No, I don't have second thoughts about going to SU instead of North Carolina . . . I don't care if it does have Sam Perkins . . . Syracuse is still a good team.

"Yeah, we did lose to Seton Hall Saturday . . . Look, would you stop laughing — it isn't that hysterical . . . Well . . . yeah . . . We lost to St. Bonaventure too . . . Yeah, I was at the DePaul game . . . Oh come on. It wasn't that embarrassing . . . Well maybe it was.

"It hasn't been a good year . . . Yeah, an understatement . . . who do we play next? Boston College, tonight in the Dome . . . They're number one in the Big East . . . Why the chuckle? First you make fun of Syracuse and now you make fun of the Conference. It isn't the Atlantic Coast Conference, but it is a good conference and BC's a good team.

"They're 20-4 and 8-3 in the Conference . . . Their star is John Bagley . . . Bagley . . . B-A-G, oh, forget it . . . Anyway, he's averaging almost 20 points a game . . . Is he a gunner? Well, sometimes . . . I don't know if he's the best player in the conference, but he's one of the best.

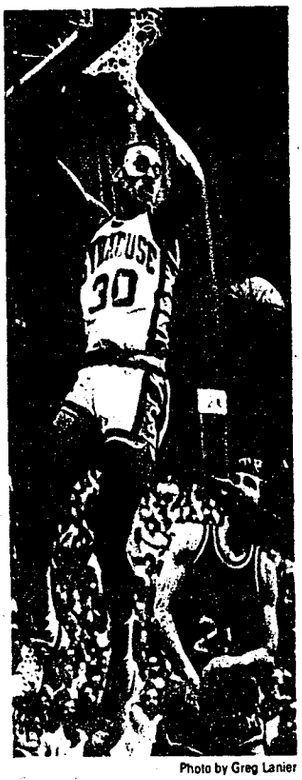


Photo by Greg Lanier

Tony "Red" Bruin slams one home in early season action vs. the University of Maryland. Bruin scored 20 points in Syracuse University's loss to Seton Hall University.

"No, he doesn't compare with Albert King . . . Kenny Dennard, no . . . Jeff Lamp, nope . . . Ralph Sampson, certainly not . . . Greg Manning, maybe . . . He's a sophomore guard . . . 5-feet-11 . . . the other guard is Dwan Chandler . . . 12.1 points per game.

"Their leading rebounder? Martin Clark . . . 4.6 rebounds a game . . . Yes, just 4.6 rebounds a game . . . No, he doesn't compare with anybody in the ACC . . . The rest of the front line is Jay Murphy and Chris Foy . . . Both freshmen . . . No, neither one of them is averaging in double figures . . . Yeah, their rebounding totals are even less impressive than Clark's.

"Yeah, the best team in the Big East has a starting line-up of Bagley, Chandler, Clark, Murphy and Foy . . . Could they beat one of the ACC's worst, Clemson? Maybe.

"The bench? Adams, Shrigley, O'Shea, Beaulieu and Caraher . . . Well, no, they're not great players . . . Well, they might not even be good . . . Would you shut up for a minute?!

"I was talking to one of our assistant coaches the other day, and he told me why BC keeps winning. For one, the coach, Tom Davis, is brilliant at using his bench — he's a super strategist . . . No, he's no Dean Smith, but . . . Would you let me finish?

"BC has one great player . . . Bagley . . . B-A-G . . . shut up! Around that great player, they have good ones . . . Well, almost good . . . Anyway, in their own minds they are great. Davis has them thinking they're better than they really are. They believe in themselves. That's why they're the best team in the conference.

"Well maybe it doesn't say much for the rest of the conference, but some awfully weak teams have won the ACC tournament in past years, and just look back two years ago. St. John's and Pennsylvania upset Duke and North Carolina on the same day. That says something.

"So you still want to know why SU lost to Seton Hall . . . I just explained it to you. Basketball is more mental than physical . . . No, I'm not saying basketball players are telekinetic, wise guy, but player's mental states and certain intangibles, little things making the big things work, can win games.

"Well, take a look at SU . . . What? You don't want to be bored . . . Oh, shut the trap and look at SU anyway . . . Against Seton Hall, we were up 60-54 with about four minutes left. Seton Hall took a shot and Tony Bruin made a great block, but the ball bounced back to another Pirate and he scored. The intangible, the ball bouncing the wrong way, killed us. If we had gotten the ball and scored instead, we're up 62-54 and the game is almost clinched.

"I know good team's make their own breaks . . . Yes, I saw the Notre Dame-Virginia game . . . No, SU is not a great team . . . They may not even be a good one, but the season isn't over yet.

"O.K., so a lot of losers have yelled 'it ain't over yet,' but I've got to agree with the assistant coach. If we upset BC . . . It is weird having to say an SU win over BC is an upset . . . If we can beat BC and then take St. John's, we've got a good shot at taking the conference title in the Big East Tournament, and that means we're in the NCAA's.

"Do I really believe that? I don't know, Mike, I'm tired . . . Oh, you are too, huh? Well I'll be a considerate fellow, like yourself, and let you get some sleep . . . Yes Mike, that was sarcasm . . . you are a genius!

"Well, maybe I'll see you over spring break? Yeah, right. It was good talking, or rather arguing with you. Take care. Good night, Mike — thanks for calling."

4 a.m. A wide-awake student relieves himself in a darkened bathroom.

Syracuse gymnasts roll to record win at Springfield

By Dan Martinsen

The Syracuse University men's gymnastics team accomplished two things Saturday at Springfield University. It set a new school scoring record and defeated Springfield in the process, 259.55-253.6, marking the fourth consecutive victory for the Orangemen.

In the meet, Syracuse (6-4) placed first in all events but the still rings, and won the all-around competition.

"We finally did what we were supposed to have been doing this entire season," said SU head coach Walt Dodge. "The win against Army last week made the team show up at practice this week with the proper attitude and it paid off."

Syracuse picked up where it left off against Army, sweeping the first event of the meet (floor exercise). Bill Alekskovski placed first, scoring 8.9, and was followed by Mike Trnka (8.85) and Darrell King (8.75). The Orangemen gained a one-point lead they never relinquished.

Keeping up their consistent pace, the Orangemen placed first and third in the pommel horse. Ed Saunders won the event (9.5) and Trnka placed third (9.05).

Trnka had his best meet of the season, winning the all-around competition with a score of 52.5. It was the freshman's highest all-around score of the season.

"I felt in really good condition," Trnka said. "The win over Army seemed to rub off on everyone, and it really made us confident during the meet. I don't see any reason why we cannot keep this pace up for the rest of the season."

The confidence SU felt was evident in the performances of all the gymnasts, especially the routines performed by freshman Mike Calcutti. Calcutti had his finest meet of the season, placing second in the vaulting competition (9.25) behind Trnka (9.35).

"Mike is the most improved athlete on this team," Dodge said. "He has put in a lot of hard work, and his sets are starting to jell."

"I think my attitude has changed in the meets, and it is helping me tremendously," Calcutti said. "Earlier in the season, I was worried about beating the other team and it hurt my concentration. Now I go into the meet looking to show off my ability and to have fun. I still want to win, and it's more fun this way."

Although Calcutti is enjoying the meets, other SU gymnasts have sacrificed some glory in order to aid in the team effort. Lou Fligliola had been performing a 1½ twist in vaulting, but was occasionally missing on his landing. His scores were consequently ranging in the mid-eights.

Dodge told Fligliola to do only one twist against Springfield and the result was a score of 9.2 for Fligliola.

"It's a vault that I've been doing since I was a sophomore," Fligliola said. "I really don't think it is worth the points it receives, but I have to stick to it."

"All gymnasts want to perform the spectacular routines," Dodge said. "I know how they feel, and it's difficult to do routines that they feel are easy. But right now it is in the best interest of the team that Lou does the one twist in his vault. When the individual competition in the Easterns approaches, he can do whatever he wants. But the change in the routine is necessary for the team right now."

At the moment, the team seems to have found the confidence and consistency it had been searching for all season. On the horizontal bar, Scott Gibbs placed first in the event (9.0), followed by Alekskovski (8.75).

Ron Tibett continued to provide the emotional spark for the team, and also placed first on the parallel bars (8.5) and second on the still rings (9.3). It has been Tibett's continual psyching of the team during practice sessions that has turned the season around for the Orangemen.

"It was just a great showing of a total team effort," Dodge said. "We are winding down the season in good shape, and I feel we will be a team to reckon with in the Easterns."

• • •

Syracuse will host the University of Southern Connecticut and the University of Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon at Archbold Gym at 1:30. Southern Connecticut is one of the top Easterns teams, averaging approximately 261 points a meet.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Syracuse University's Steve Chilinski flies through his vaulting exercise in earlier season competition. Chilinski and his teammates downed Springfield Saturday for their fourth straight win.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 86
Thursday, February 26, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Eggers discusses Union , Dome, finances

By Susan Howard

One third of the amount used to match student pledges for the construction of a Student Union Building will come from funds already donated, including the recent $250,000 donation by Anheuser-Busch, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said at Wednesday's Open Forum.

Eggers announced last Thursday that he would match student pledges with University funds three to one.

One student at the forum said, "I think we as students believed the donation made by Anheuser-Busch was ours already. When you came out and said you would donate three to one, students assumed it would be solicited from outside donations and not taken from donations already on account."

Eggers said using previously donated funds to match the pledge plan was not misleading. "If it is misleading, I apologize for it. It wasn't misleading to the students that I talked to," Eggers said.

He added, "The decision on the three to one was made at the time of the receipt of the pledge before students knew anything about it. On that count, it can be 2 to 1 if you don't count Anheuser-Busch."

Eggers discussed financial matters other than the union building.

"The effect of the (Reagan administration's) proposed budget cuts is something very much on my mind. The principal concern is with the Guaranteed Student Loan. A large amount of Syracuse University students borrow on this program. A significant cut will have an impact on the ability of some students to make their payments to the University," he said.

Eggers said the cuts would have a severe effect on SU because it is an independent institution.

"The Reagan administration made a strong point about being in support of private institutions, so we'll make sure the cut will have a measure of fairness," he said. "We're following the situation on a day-to-day basis to avoid negative impact as fully as possible."

Eggers said he does not know how much Tuition Assistance Program funding will be available this year or if there will be an increase in TAP.

"The governor will approve an increase only if he's put under great pressure by the legislature. However, the legislature takes their cue from the governor on most matters," he said.

Security

In addition, students Carolyn Siewers and Leslie J. Surprenant asked Eggers about insufficient lighting on the Quad. Siewers said, "I was led to believe something would be done about the lighting." Siewers presented Eggers with a petition containing 300 student signatures.

"These people feel there should be more adequate lighting," Siewers said.

Eggers said, "The specific issue at the last forum was turning the lights around at Link Hall, but that was not feasible." Eggers said a professional survey is being made on the adequacy of the lighting on the Quad.

Eggers added there is more lighting on the campus in general than before. He said the need for Quad lighting "rises from some sense that we'd all feel a little better about it if it were done."

Security and Village housing issues were also brought up at the forum. Kevin Hudson, a resident of Brewster/Boland, was recently a victim of a mugging near his dorm.

Hudson asked if anything would be done to increase the security in the Van Buren Street area.

"We need increased security, especially since we're located on the edge of the neighborhood," Hudson said. He said he and two friends were attacked by youths outside the front entrance of Brewster/Boland.

Eggers said he was not familiar with the situation, but "I'll be in contact with John Zrebiec (director of campus security) about it tomorrow."

When asked about the conditions of Village housing, Eggers said each residence hall and cottage is taken into separate consideration. "There are two conditions: we consider if it is economical to keep a particular building, and then we decide which one goes first."

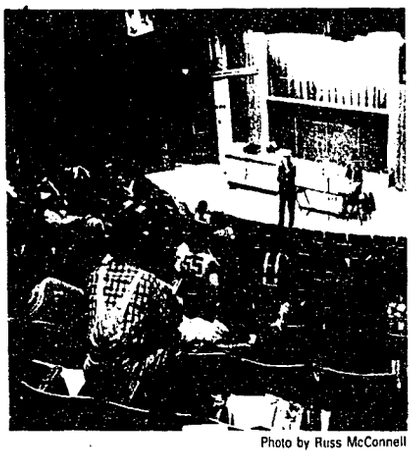


Photo by Russ McConnell

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers responds to student questions at yesterday's Open Forum in Stolkin Auditorium.

Dome

The Carrier Dome was also a major topic in the forum. One student asked Eggers where the Dome stood financially since its opening in October.

"I can tell you the budget for the Dome will be balanced," Eggers said. "It has a little larger revenue than what was anticipated. There is clearly a surplus." He said the revenues are dependent on the percentage made at the gate.

Eggers also assured the students that General Administrative Service funds will not be shuffled into the Dome budget to make it appear to be balanced.

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka asked, "Can you promise us that student dollars will not go into the Dome?"

Eggers said, "It won't be a matter that tuition will

Continued on page nine

Obscenity ignites dispute over Report publication

A dispute over the publication of certain phrases in the latest issue of Report has left its editors wondering if the magazine is really as independent as they think.

In the Feb. 13 issue of Report, an obscenity was inexplicably deleted, said editor Dana Cooke. This deletion, supposedly ordered by Syracuse University's Office of Student Affairs, has caused Cooke to question whether that office will enforce its power to review and approve material in future Report issues before they are published.

Report calls itself an independent student newsmagazine and is funded in part by the student fee. The University is legally liable for any material published in the magazine.

The dispute arose while Report was rushing to print its Feb. 13 issue, Cooke said. When Report went to Scotsman Press on Feb. 12 they were told that publication was being stalled pending approval by the Office of Student Affairs, Cooke said.

Victor Ianno, president of Scotsman Press, said it is against company policy to print the word "fucking." Scotsman informed the University Printing Service, which had contracted with the company, of this policy.

Donald Perricone, director of University Printing Services, said he referred the matter to the Office of Student Affairs because "I can't give the approval" to print or delete the word.

Ianno said he called Ulysses J. Connor, director of student affairs, and told him Scotsman did not want to print the word. "He said OK, don't print it," Ianno said. The word appeared in the text with several letters missing.

Connor refused to comment on the incident.

The incident made the Report editors wonder about the Office of Student Affairs' involvement in past and future issues of the magazine. Cooke said he had never heard of the need for student affairs to approve Report issues beforehand.

"I'm certain that it never happened last year," Cooke said. "If it did, we never knew about it."

James Mulherin, assistant director of University Printing Services, said it is normal practice for student publications to be referred to a University office for approval. In practice, this does not always happen, but Mulherin said he forwarded the printed copy from this issue to Report because there had been trouble with the content of a story in the last issue.

After the December issue of Report, Paul Eickmann, acting vice president for student affairs, wrote a letter to The Daily Orange protesting a Report article entitled, "Batting for Fashion."

Eickmann said after that issue he agreed with Connor that Connor and the editor "should work more closely with each other."

Cooke said there was no agreement between Report and student affairs to go over the issue before it was published. He said somebody from Connor's office tried to set up an appointment to speak to him in January, but no meeting ever took place.

Cooke said, however, that a meeting did take place a few days before the February issue came out, and was apparently prompted by the dispute over the obscenity.

"Connor said he wanted to be sure he understood what Report was all about so he would be able to deal with printers calling him," Cooke said.

Connor wanted to set up a meeting with him to go over material in the next (March) issue of Report, Cooke said, adding he agreed to the meeting.

"He (Connor) assured us that it would be just this issue and not any other," Cooke said. "He said it would

Continued on page nine

Lack of lights on the Quad causes concern about safety

By Wendy S. Bean

Students concerned about insufficient lighting on the Quad have collected more than 300 signatures on a petition asking administrators to remedy the situation.

Petition circulators Leslie Suprenant and Carolyn Siewers presented the petition to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers at yesterday's Open Forum. Eggers said a survey would be taken to determine if present Quad lighting is adequate.

The petition asks that lighting be directed away from Link Hall and toward other sections of the Quad. Signatures "are not just from frantic females. Approximately one-third of them are from men," Siewers said.

Suprenant said, "It has become very clear to me that the administration at Syracuse University feels that displaying Link Hall's architecture with eight spotlights is much more crucial than considering human safety and security. There are only two spotlights on the Quad."

But Vice President for Facilities Administration Harvey Kaiser said light redistribution is impossible. "We cannot rearrange what we have. They are not floor lamps in a living room."

The lighting on the Quad consists of ornamental lights placed on buildings and lamposts next to Quad structures, Kaiser said. "The ornamental lights are attractive and meet the needs of some, while others may feel they resemble a prison camp. The quality of lighting is a matter of opinion. It's a matter of aesthetics or security," he said.

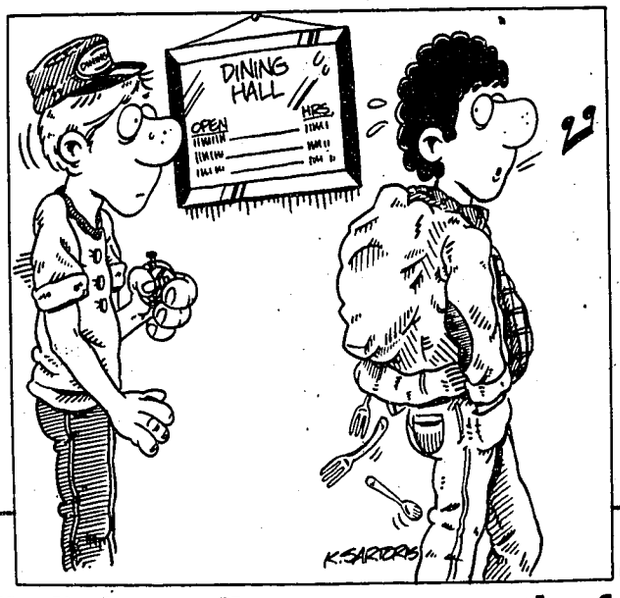
Director of Security John Zrebiec said students do complain about the lighting on the Quad. "We get five or six complaints a semester. We report these to physical plant. But, things are generally quiet on the Quad," he said.

There have been no reported rapes on the Quad but there was "a girl that reported a grabbing," Zrebiec said.

Freshman Donna Pearson said she hopes that it will not "take a rape to initiate a chance in the lighting situation." She brought up the subject of the lighting problem at one of her dorm floor meetings "because there is a need for everyone to be more careful. It's scary to be out there at night," she said.

Siewers and Pearson have night classes which force them to cross the

Continued on page nine



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Dining hall dishes disappear as theft increases

By Amy Sweeney

There has been an 11 percent annual increase in the theft of silverware, bowls, glasses and plates from Syracuse University dining halls, according to Donald Yoder, director of Office of Dining Services.

Students do not understand the costs of stealing, he said. "Last week $10,000 was spent on silverware replacement."

At the beginning of the year there were 4,000 bowls. "Now you would be lucky if you could find 55 bowls," he said. "We try to carry three soups, full salad bar and cereals, but there are no bowls."

Replacement costs for bowls have doubled since July, he said. Yoder added there has been an average of four glasses taken a person, which contributes to increases in board costs.

Yoder, a former director of food services at Gettysburg College and Elizabethtown College, said stealing at the two schools is not as prevalent as it is at SU.

Doris Richardson, manager of Brockway Dining Hall, said she has not noticed any increases in thefts except for Coca-Cola glasses. Last semester, the first night the glasses were put out, 598 were taken in one meal, she said.

Yoder said the Coke glasses were available for a low price, adding he prefers them to plastic glasses. "I used them in other schools, and we never had a (theft) problem," he said. "I can't believe the (SU) students stole them."

Maria Santonato, a Lawrinson RA, said, "I think it was a stupid thing to put the Coke glasses out because it was a novelty, you knew they would be taken."

Kathe Petralito, a sophomore, said, "Even if you get a good price (on the glasses), you know you will have to compensate."

One possible remedy to the theft problem is the installation of coat racks for students to hang up their coats and leave their knapsacks outside of the dining hall. Petralito said she does not mind leaving her things, but "they have to be sure that the coats don't get ripped off."

Yoder said he did not like to make students leave their property outside, treating them as if they were in kindergarten.

"The students need to become responsible, I don't see why they can't be," he said.

Gene Brigman, manager of Sadler Dining Hall said the only other possible solution would be to frisk the students who were not willing to leave their things. He does not like that idea. "We aren't policemen; we're here to feed the students," he said.

TUTORS NEEDED

FOR THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SUMMER INSTITUTE 81

SUBJECTS: MATH, ENGLISH, PSYCHOLOGY, BIOLOGY AND PHYSICS

REQUIREMENTS: AT LEAST A 3.0 GPA, UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

SALARY: $150.00 PER WEEK PLUS ROOM AND BOARD

APPLY: 781 OSTROM AVENUE, 423-3867

THE SUMMER INSTITUTE '81

The forgotten issue of academics

The scene in Stolkin Auditorium yesterday was the typical once-a-semester forum involving a few anxious students and an obviously nervous chancellor.

Issues of importance to students were confronted and in some instances evaded by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. But the questions which were raised are now planted somewhere in the minds of both the students and the chancellor.

Much of the forum was financially geared. Issues discussed included the Carrier Dome's finances, the Student Union Building Pledge Plan, repairs, security and presidential cuts in aid for education.

Though these problems are of great significance to Syracuse University students, equally important should be the issue of academics. It was not, however, until near the end of the questioning session that this was mentioned.

Although most students try to keep the prime importance of education ingrained somewhere in the back of their minds, the issue was largely skirted as successfully by students as by the chancellor.

Instead, most students wanted assurance that none of their personal funds would ever be used to pay for the Dome. This they were given. They wanted assurance that something would be done to improve the conditions of Crouse College and the School of Education. This they were also given.

But when it came down to the issue of academics and the perception of questionable academic quality, unfortunately, very little interest was shown.

Eggers said he saw more of a problem in how the academic worth of SU was viewed by others than how it actually is. He said he must assume the educational standards are "satisfactory" to students because of the lack of input. But silence does not necessarily imply acceptance.

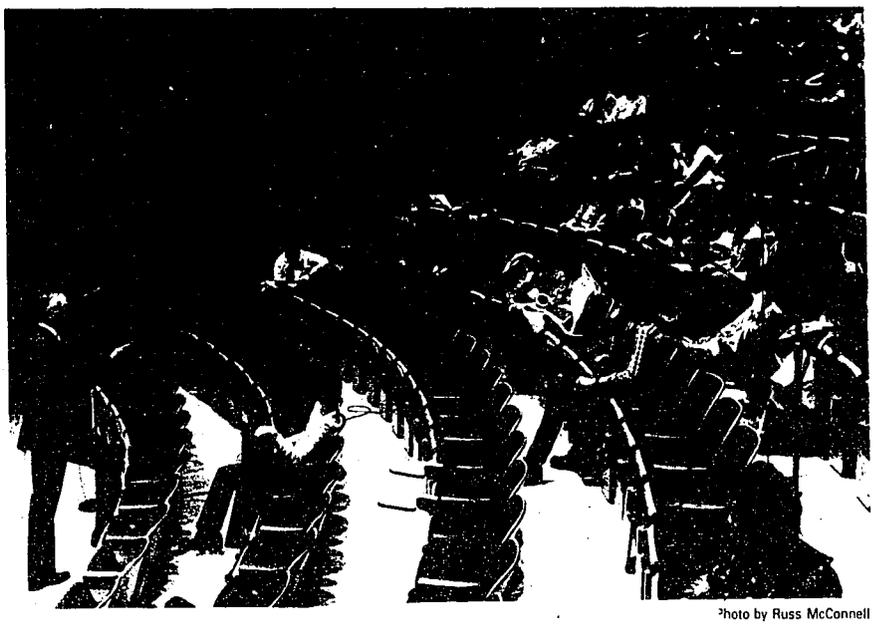


Photo by Russ McConnell

The tangible issues are the ones which most of the nearly 200 people at the forum seemed to care about instead of the University's academic substance.

We await a presidential decision on cuts in aid for education which could ultimately affect the 75 percent of SU students receiving financial aid. A 70-year fight for a student union appears to be reaching a crucial point and the administration is considering the future elimination of Village housing.

These are the problems which physically confront us each day instead of being hidden by a sheepskin diploma. It does not, however, mean the students do not care. It simply means that maybe we also have to adjust our priorities.

It is important for both the students and the chancellor to realize that work is needed in this area.

By taking into consideration the problems presented by students, Eggers has promised to do his part. We can only hope students will do their part by taking into consideration those issues, like academics, which were not presented.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

The road to Albany

Julius Jacob

The bus was late, but the spirits were high. Finally it came, and the motley group of students brought their beer and took their seats. Destination: Albany. Purpose: unclear.

They guy next to me was in one of my classes, and I didn't want to be impolite and silent, but I had resolved to read Dickens — now or never. Finally the amenities were over with and I perused the book's every word, over and over, slowly drifting into sleep.

One thing was for sure. I was there for a different reason than the others were and I was visibly different as well. I was playing the budding journalist to get tips on reporting; the others were members of the New York Public Interest Research Group who wanted to save the country and relish in the words of their hero, Ralph Nader.

Fading in and out of consciousness, I began to believe that the initial concern of some of the NYPIRGers, at least for the duration of the bus trip, was not activism but getting high. This disturbed me as being a kind of hypocrisy.

I became a little more coherent and somewhat vexed as the pungent aroma stifled my lungs. It occured to me that this trip was to be an irony of sorts: here are environmental and consumer activists who care more about pollution of the earth than pollution of their own bodies. This thought weighed heavily on my mind throughout the weekend.

While immersed in heavy contemplation, the girl across the aisle began discussing women's issues. I had to get involved.

"All women are oppressed by all men," she said.

"Oi vay," I thought.

I tried to talk rationally to her, but she called two friends of mine "narcissists" and then turned the conversation into a cliche.

The bus broke down between debates and naps and we made it to Albany almost four hours later. After another hour in line with hundreds of 1960s anachronisms, I found my weekend would be spent at the residence of six females. I must admit environmental issues were furthest from my mind.

If Syracuse University was the entrance of the trip, and the bus the tunnel through which I passed, then Albany was the exit. And perhaps the rush of fresh air, I thought, would reveal to me the purpose of the excursion.

When I arrived I knew I would not be with the NYPIRGers, for the simple reason that I wanted to see the supposed differences between state and private university students.

What I found at SUNY Albany was not a group of learning-deficient or alcoholic or promiscuous students, but rather young adults as bright and concerned about the state of affairs in this country as any of us attending this high-priced institution.

In fact, the striking contrasts between these students and those on the bus were revealing.

One difference I found was that the Albany people were not ashamed to be where they were. They actually boasted of the virtues of the school and only quietly mentioned the drawbacks. They may want to be elsewhere, but they refuse to fantasize.

They are fighting a $150 tuition increase vigorously; we aren't fighting out $600 hike at all. But although they were confused as to why their campus was being invaded by hundreds of scruffy Grateful Dead fans from across the state — they did not know Nader was speaking on campus that weekend — they did not complain.

When the conference concluded, I had seen some old friends from days past and made several new ones. I did not see the NYPIRGers all weekend and was the better for it. My tweed jacket seemed to clash with their faded sweatshirts.

I came home to Syracuse University with few fresh ideas but some great memories, in a car with friendly SU faces rather than in a bus with distant ones.

Oh, yes. There was a girl I took a liking to at the school. She was blonde and sensitive, and I'd like to think that meeting her was the ultimate purpose of my trip.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

MD details

To the editor,

In The Daily Orange article on the history of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon (D.O. Feb. 23), you failed to make several points as clear as you could have.

As the Daily Orange noted, the marathon was the brainchild of Jeff Winik, a brother at Delta Tau Delta fraternity. However, unless your readers are extremely adept at reading between the lines, they were probably not aware of the amount of work the fraternity put into the project.

We ran the dance marathon from 1973 to 1975, exactly as Greek Council runs it today. It was known as the "Delta Tau Delta Dance Marathon" and in 1973, Onondaga County Executive John H. Mulroy proclaimed that a week be named "Delta Tau Delta Dance Marathon Week" in an effort to urge Syracuse residents to give generously to Muscular Dystrophy. Inevitably, though, it got too big for us to handle and we assumed the role of participants rather than coordinators.

The Daily Orange quoted Steve Paquette several times in the article without telling the readers that he is a past Delta president who was in charge of running the marathon in 1975. He is now an attorney in the area and has remained active as our chapter adviser.

I hope the above information clarifies our role in this important segment of the University's history.

John Stevens

John Stevens is president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Uniting for peace

To the editor,

I thoroughly enjoyed Mary Jean Issa's article on the talk Vietnam veteran Joe Mulherrin gave last Wednesday in the Brewster/Boland lounge (DO Feb. 23). Her reporting effectively conveyed Joe's message of the inhumanities of war to the readers of the Daily Orange.

The only weakness of the article was the fact that she failed to mention it was sponsored by the Students United for Peace (SUP) and the Brewster/Boland dorm committee.

We must give credit where credit is due, especially when such a great threat to our lives is concerned. Those wishing to find out about the realities of war and how they can help prevent it should attend a SUP meeting. The meetings are held on Monday nights at 7:00 in Maxwell Room 320.

Todd Richter

1981 Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

JABBERWOCKY

AB

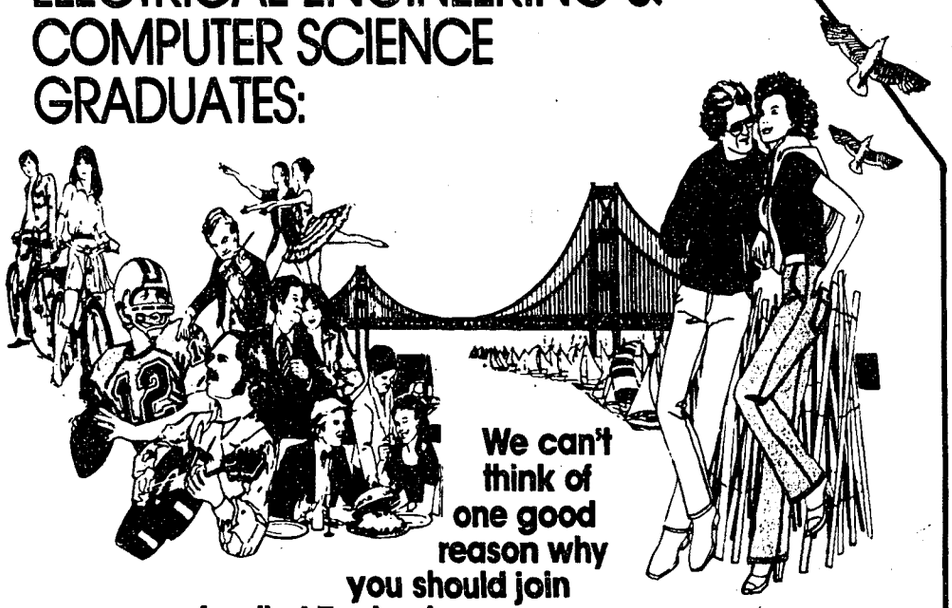
Thurs., FEB. 26
Jabberwocky
SHOWCASE
sponsored by
UU and WAER

Fri., FEB. 27
145
Billy Pirana
& The Enemys
Dress Code

Sat., FEB. 28
TRIPLE
SHOT

Sun., March 1
FOUNTAIN-
HEAD

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES:



We can't think of one good reason why you should join Applied Technology on the San Francisco Peninsula.

That's right. We can't think of 'one' reason, because there are just too many good reasons to advance your future with us. To begin with, the sunny year 'round climate makes outdoor living exhilarating, with nearby mountains, beaches, and ocean activities in abundance. Excellent schools such as Stanford, San Jose State and Santa Clara University are all within 20 minutes of each other. Major sports teams will keep the avid spectator busy 365 days a year. Gourmet restaurants, casual shops, and big-name entertainment, opera and theatre also make the San Francisco Peninsula one of the most desirable areas to live in America today.

For your own career growth, the reasons for joining Applied Technology are again many. There's the fact that we are the World Leader in Radar Warning Systems, and we've nearly doubled our staff in the last two years alone. The opportunities for professional growth are limited only by your own skills and desires. You'll enjoy associating with some of the top professionals in the world, in a team approach where recognition and rewards go hand in hand, and where state-of-the-art technology today may be ancient history tomorrow. If this type of environment sounds exciting and meaningful to you, and you wish to use your talents to the fullest, then join us now.

We will interview on your campus
MONDAY, March 2nd

At Applied Technology in the heart of Silicon Valley, you can expect an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits package including: FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS; company-paid dental and eyewear program; company-paid life insurance; credit union; 11 paid holidays; 12 days vacation the first year; unused sick leave bonus; 100% tuition reimbursement; an employee referral bonus program with CASH BONUSES from $300 to $3,000; and more.

Come take advantage of these exciting opportunities now, and enjoy western living at its best. If unable to meet our recruiter on campus, please forward your resume to:

College Recruiting Coordinator
645 Almanor Avenue
Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f
U.S. citizenship is required.

Itek Applied Technology
A Division of Itek Corporation

American Ballet to hold auditions for SU students

Syracuse University dance and theater students are being offered the chance to perform with the American Ballet Theatre in its Syracuse performances this spring.

ABT will audition students March 16 at the Civic Center for extra roles in its productions of "La Bayadere," "La Sonnambula" and "Giselle." The parts do not require dance training or experience, but stage experience is helpful.

Roles to be filled require 29 males 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 2 inches tall, and two females about 5 feet 5 inches tall. Auditioners should be of normal dancer proportions so costumes will fit.

Those selected will need to be available for rehearsals from 4 to 6 p.m. March 17 and 1 to 5:30 p.m., March 18.

Performances will run as follows: "La Bayadere," March 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.; "La Sonnambula," March 20 at 8 p.m. and March 21 at 2 and 8 p.m.; and "Giselle," March 22 matinee and evening.

An honorarium of $10 a person will be paid for each performance. Those wishing to audition should call the Cultural Resources Council Office at the Civic Center, 425-2155, during regular office hours.

Thanks to you . . .
it works . . .
for ALL OF US

University Union
Special Events
-presents-
FREE
LIVE
JAZZ
TONIGHT
5 to 1
at the
Student Center
Features
the Frank
Moser Jr.
Quintet, hardcore
jazz from a
band that
effectively has
played with all
the jazz greats
including Woody
Herman and
Count Basie.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Dizzy Damage meet to promote Damage Advisory Board's damage awareness day.

'Dizzy Day' spins off project for dorm damage awareness

By Melissa Klein

Damages that cost the Office of Residence and Dining Services $250,000 annually will be brought to students' attention today through campus-wide Damage Advisory Board (DAB) awareness programs.

DAB's proclaimed "Dizzy Day" will also focus on the role advisory boards play, said DAB campus coordinator Linda Euto.

Dizzy Damage, a tornado-like symbol for campus damage, will visit dining halls to help with the DAB promotion. Forums and game-show programs emphasizing damage will be held in residence halls tonight.

These programs are designed so the student will take a personal interest in dormitory damage, said Dan Romanow, Sadler Hall DAB chairman.

Dizzy Day forums will allow students to voice their opinions to dorm directors, housekeepers and resident advisers, Romanow said.

A "Price is Right" will be held in Sadler and DellPlain Halls. Objects that could be damaged will be held up and the participants will be asked how much they cost, he said.

The dining halls will be promoting Dizzy Day by sponsoring a special dinner and providing posters on dining hall damage and theft, said Mary Jo Custer of ORDS.

"Thousands and thousands of dollars are spent on stolen items," Custer said. "Seven thousand pieces of silverware were ordered for this semester and half of this will be stolen by the end of the year," she said.

Awareness of DABs will be stressed during Dizzy Day.

Every residence hall has an advisory board of students from each floor who make weekly reports on damage. The DAB also decides how money given to the dorm from the Office of Residence Services will be spent.

"Before DABs in residence halls can be effective, their existence must be recognized," she said.

The central committee of DABs came up with the idea for a day of awareness and created the symbol of Dizzy Damage.

Booth Hall DAB chairman Dana Hollis said, "Dizzy Day will make people more aware of damage and DABs, and what they do."

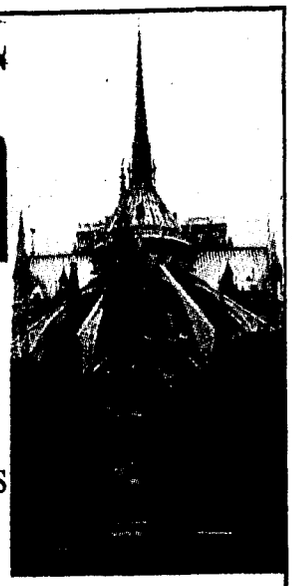
BOOKS – END
NEW, USED & RARE
BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
2443 James St.
across from the Palace Theatre

University Union
Cinema Two
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd
in
THE BLUES BROTHERS
Gifford Aud. $1.50
Tonight - 7 & 9:30 Friday - 7, 9:30 & 12

Girls of Syracuse
The Brothers of
Alpha Epsilon Pi
cordially invite you to
our Spring Little Sister Rush.
Take this opportunity to meet
the brothers, form friendships,
and Enjoy Yourself.
Thursday, Feb. 26
10:00 p.m.
401 Comstock Ave.

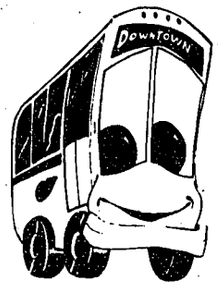
Reduce
If
Over
weight
American Heart
Association

pancake breakfast
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Sunday, March 1st 9am-2pm
$2.50 at the door at Pi Beta Phi
210 Walnut Place
All proceeds go to
Muscular Dystrophy
Sponsored by ΠΒΦ & ΖΨ
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
x-2639 or 475-9136

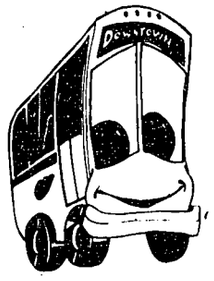

EURO –
VISION!
GOING TO
EUROPE MAY
NEVER BE THIS
EASY AGAIN
The Sights and Sounds of
England and the Continent
March 2, 8pm Grant Auditorium
presented by the Division of International Programs Abroad and the Newhouse School.

THE
SYRACUSE
BOOK
CENTER
113 Marshall Street
Telephone GR5 - 7540
MOVING SALE
Help us move
and help yourself to
30% off all hardcovers
20% off all paperbacks
Selected books - up to 80% off
from now until we move to Marshall Square
Come early for best selection.

Free Downtown Shuttle Bus



Free shuttle service between S.U. and Downtown every ½ hour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Saturday through the semester at these times and locations.



SIMS	SHAW	MARION	NEWHOUSE	SADLER	BRESTER-BOLAND	DOWNTOWN FAYETTE & SALINA
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:20
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:37	10:39	10:42	10:50
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:07	11:09	11:12	11:20
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:39	11:42	11:50
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:20
12:30	12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:42	12:50
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:07	1:09	1:12	1:20
1:30	1:32	1:35	1:37	1:39	1:42	1:50
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:20
2:30	2:32	2:35	2:37	2:39	2:42	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:07	3:09	3:12	3:20
3:30	3:32	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:50
4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:12	4:20
4:30	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:42	4:50
5:00						

The Downtown Committee of Syracuse invites you to come and enjoy downtown where there's something for everyone-museums and art galleries; beautiful parks; landmarks; fine restaurants; performances by local and visiting symphony, opera and ballet companies, and popular musical groups; convenient banking and other professional services; and, of course, the greatest selection of retail goods and services in Central New York provided by two major department stores, a shopping mall containing a variety of specialty and craft shops and hundreds of other stores — and only minutes away from the Syracuse University campus. Take advantage of two hours of free parking on Saturdays from 10 to 5 at most downtown lots and garages — and find out that GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING DOWNTOWN.

Good things are happening Downtown

DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE OF SYRACUSE INC.

Sibley's

JUNIOR ONANZA!

SATURDAY BRUARY 28th

Levi Corduroy

Jns

6

$

off -$28

Boot Leg and ight Leg Styles in Assort ors and Sizes

Qu imited Down ore Only

Sibley's rs - Floor 1

ABBEY'S

Take a Bite Tonight

Have dinner at Abbey's "Where good food doesn't cost a lot."

$1.00 Coupon per Party

Offer Good 4:00-9:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

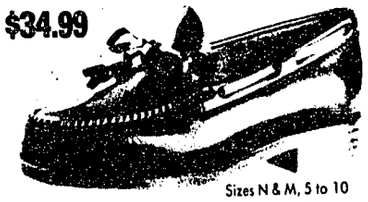
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails

One Lincoln Center

Phone: 472-4491

Bass WEEJUNS

$34.99



One coupon per customer offer good thru 2/26/81

Sizes N & M, 5 to 10 women's #148

Townend moves young

328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

DEY'S juniors

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

CHEENO'S WORKPANTS

$7 OFF

reg. $21 . . . NOW $14 WITH COUPON

Workpants or fatigues by Cheenos in white, pink, grey, lilac, navy, O.D. green, blue, red, creme. sizes 5-13. Coupon expires 3/1/81 DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

young men

OUR S.U. SHOP

$2 OFF

any item over $12 WITH COUPON

Jerseys, sweatshirts, jackets, sweat pants. Sizes S,M,L,XL. DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY Coupon expires 3/1/81

DEYS

we welcome your Dey's charge or American Express

25% 25%

GREBACK'S INC.

FOOD, DRINK AND INDULGENCE CLUB

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO 25% OFF ANY DINNER CHECK.

25% VOID WHEN COUPON IS USED 25%

Kettles 'N Things

THIRD LEVEL • SYRACUSE MALL

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT OUR DAZZLING DISPLAY OF COOKING UTENSILS AND OTHER STUFF FOR YOUR APARTMENT OR HOME.

$1.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE!

HUNDREDS OF KITCHEN THINGS

ONE COUPON PER PERSON—EXPIRES 3/8/81

25% off all Diamond Engagement Rings

1 week only

expires

March 5, 1981

Lissons JEWELERS 221 South Salina Street

SCRATCH DANIEL'S

LUNCH, DINNER, AFTER THEATRE

DAILY SPECIALS: For week of March 1

Fresh Broiled Salmon Bernaise

$6.95

Oriental Chicken & Scallops w/Lemon Ginger Sauce

$7.50

163 ONONDAGA ST.

Across from Hotel Syracuse

Corner of Warren St. & Onondaga

422-8888

20% OFF ALL BRIEF CASES & ATTACHES.

HANDBAGS & LEATHER GOODS.

Choose From: Land, Etienne, Hartman and many other name brands.

Henry Frank LEATHER COMPANY 472-7771 219 W. FAYETTE STREET

THE HISTORIC GRIDLEY

ner 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.

nday-Thursday

day and Saturday

0 to 11:00 p.m.

cheon

00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

ktails 11:00 to 1:00

ervations 472-8883

r Host: Jim Sterio

RIO'S

DMARK

AURANT

At Clinton Sq 3 E. Water Street

DENIM JEANS

HEAVYWEIGHT 14 oz. PLUS (STRAIGHT & FLARE)

"LEE"	"WRANGLER"	"LEVIS"
~~$15.99~~	~~$13.99~~	~~$14.99~~

$1.00 OFF THESE LOW PRICES

with this coupon (cash only)

WRANGLER CORDS Reg. ~~17.98~~ NOW $10.88

Syracuse GLOVE FACTORY

466 S. SALINA ST.

Edwards

HOSIERY 1st level Syracuse Mall

DANSKIN.

ORLON RIBBED TIGHTS BODY SUITS LEOTARDS

SELECTED STYLES 40% OFF

BEST PRICES ON DESIGNER JEANS

at inNout JEANS 464 S. Salina St. 474-7241

Jordache
Sasson
Sergio Valente
Bon Jour...
Many others

$3.00 OFF All jeans

FREE ALTERATIONS

BUY ANY COMBO GET THE SECOND ½ PRICE

with this coupon offer expires May 1, 1981

lox, stocks & bagels

So. Warren St.

$5.00 off!

w/coupon only

that famous LaCoste polo ten colors

s,m,l, reg. $22.00

Misses Sportswear, Downtown Only

Expires 2/26/81

THE ADDIS CO.

449 S. Salina St.

ADAM'S TEMPTATION . . .

Contemporary Clothing, Across from the Hotel, Inside MONY Plaza

476-4846

10% OFF all merchandise

50% OFF EVERYTHING AT WILSONS DOWNTOWN

3 Days Only!

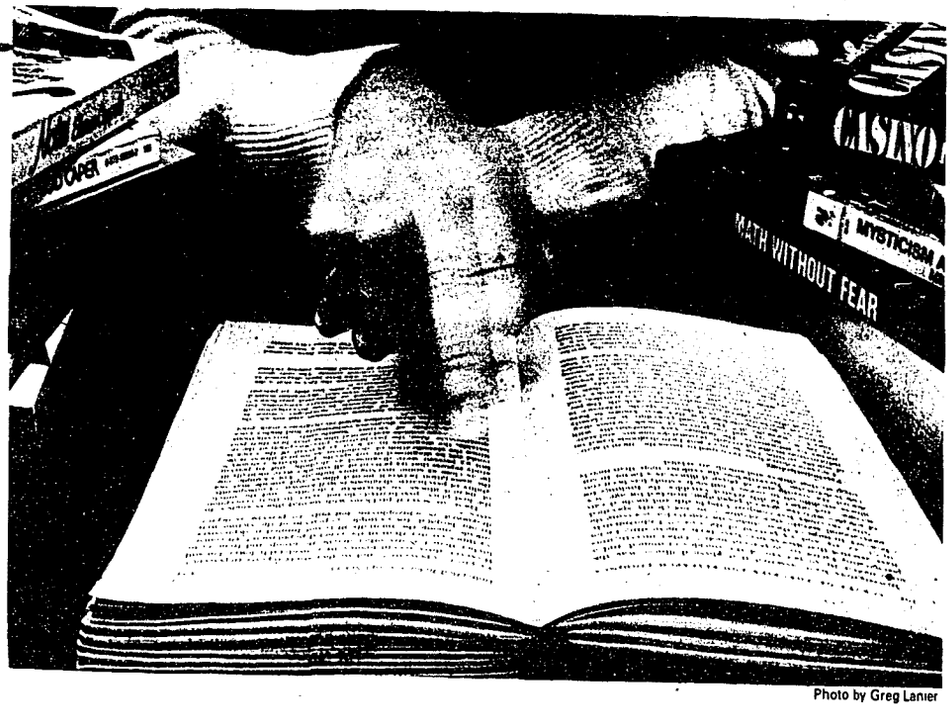
This Thursday, Friday and Saturday everything at Wilsons downtown store is half price! Hurry in for best selection!

WHERE VALUE & SERVICE SHINE THRU

WILSONS JEWELERS

310 S. Salina in the Wilson Bldg.

Open Thursday & Friday 10AM-8PM, Saturday 10AM-5PM



Thirteen Syracuse University students are learning to read quickly through textbooks and other written materials in a speed-reading course offered by the Academic Support Center.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Course teaches readers to skim, scan, speed

By Clair LaFleur

A student sits in the classroom, biting her nails and another shuffles his feet under a table. Both are absorbed in the material they are reading. The only sounds are the turning of pages and the clacking of chalk as instructor Frank Papalia records times on a blackboard.

Papalia, a Syracuse University graduate, is teaching 13 students enrolled in a speed-reading course at the Academic Support Center to improve their reading rates and comprehension.

The class meets once a week for two hours and will run for six weeks. It costs SU students $50 and is offered whenever there is an interest in speed-reading. The class is composed of undergraduates and graduates, many of whom are foreign.

Students take the course not only to help tackle a heavy reading load, but also to learn how to skim and scan material, to preview work and to shorten the time it takes to complete multiple choice tests.

"I took this class because of the incredible amounts of reading I have to do," public communications freshman Lisa Levin said. Karen DesRoches, an English major, said she is taking the speed-reading class to improve her reading rate. She said she has "loads of books to read for class."

To become faster readers, students are taught six principles. They learn to preview material quickly, read for meaning, grasp the "sense" of a paragraph and organize facts. They are also taught skills to improve reading comprehension and to be able to "relate to" the material.

In one class, students read articles which varied in length and difficulty. Then they charted their progress, considering speed and comprehension. Students also tried to keep pace with a machine which flashed sentences on a screen at a set speed.

An average person will read 450 to 600 words with good (70 to 80 percent) comprehension, according to experts. Papalia said students taking his course can improve upon that rate, depending on how much work they put into his course.

Serious students are attracted to the course, Papalia said. Although there is no work assigned out of class, the fact that the course is non-credit still appeals to students — those who are genuinely interested in learning, he said.

Papalia, who also teaches Spanish at North Syracuse High School, has conducted workshops on vocabulary, speed-reading and reading content, and has taught courses during summer sessions.

Papalia said students often come to his class expecting to become "great readers" overnight, only to be disappointed. "The goal of the course is to teach ways of improving reading rates," he said.

DAMAGE AFFECTS YOU

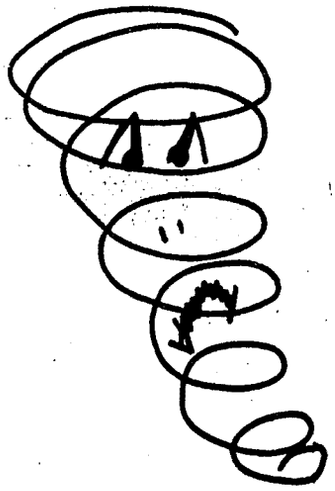
Your DAB Presents "Dizzy Day"

A day of damage/vandalism awareness.

Don't miss our special "Dizzy Dinner" in your dining hall this evening - it's going to be the best meal of the year!

(Free Dizzy Buttons)

Programs in each Residence Hall this evening. (Games, Forums with an opportunity to voice your concerns.)



"DON'T LET 'DIZZY' IN YOUR DOOR"

DAB

Forum

Continued from page one

be higher because of the Dome, none of that will happen."

The quality of SU academics was also questioned at the Forum. One student asked Eggers if the sale of candy bars and hot dogs with the SU insignia enhances SU's images as an institution of higher education.

Eggers said this is not the case, adding, "We're under contract and it didn't seem so bad when it was made."

The student told Eggers that SU appears to have "twisted priorities." She said SU is no longer recognized as a university that is slightly below Ivy League, but as a school that has a $26 million dollar Dome.

Eggers said, "The matter I dealt with first is how students are going to get money to attend this University. That is dealing with commercialization.

"I come here (to the Forum) to respond to things that are the source of irritation to you. Obviously students are happy with the academic program because that's not what they're asking about," he said.

Eggers said there is currently a seminar on teaching in the University. He said there is also a program for training teaching assistants.

He said, "I try to identify the kinds of things that deal with the substance of the quality of the faculty. What's happening to the perception of the University is very much on my mind."

Repairs

One student asked the chancellor why physical plant does not respond to repairs needed in dorms but "when it comes to taking care of the Dome, there's no problem." He said he has a list of items that he has asked physical plant to repair several times, but nothing has materialized.

Eggers replied that physical plant has not changed its position in making repairs because of the Dome. "I assure you we'll get at the repairs," he said.

Students were also assured that repairs in Crouse College would be made this summer. Eggers said repair of the bell tower in Crouse College would cost an estimated $60,000. Thus it will take some time before the rotting wood surrounding it will be repaired, he said.

One student asked if Eggers was more concerned about making repairs in the bell tower in Crouse College first or more concerned about repairing the deteriorating steps of the Carrier Dome.

Eggers replied he was not sure about which repairs would have priority over another. He said mechanical repairs in Crouse College would be made before cosmetic ones, however.

CARNEGIE'S
FORMERLY THE RATHSKELLAR
presents
night moves
an ongoing series of Thursday night coffeehouse entertainment
– with –
The S.U. Jazz Ensemble
Rhythm Section
Thursday, February 26 10-1am
lower level of Slocum Hall on the S.U. campus.

Lights

Continued from page one

Quad. "I don't feel safe out there," Siewers said, adding "faculty and staff are around for night classes too. It's not just the safety of the student at stake."

Pearson said she limits some of her on campus activities at night. "It's because of the poor lighting that I'm afraid to go," she said.

"This issue affects us all, even those that have exams at night. And I don't even consider using Carnegie Library to study anymore. Even though it's quieter, than Bird, it's more dangerous to get to," Pearson said.

Senior Ronald Lombard signed the petition because he "felt the Quad is a highly traveled area in which sufficient lighting is mandatory for the safety of students." He added, "it is obvious that there is a need for more lights."

A new lighting system would mean "digging of trenches, laying cable and buying fixtures and transformers," Kaiser said. "This is not a cost saving measure. It would be extremely expensive and a decision that the budget committee would have to make," Kaiser added.

Kaiser suggested students could change their normal walking, routes "where they felt risks were less. There are no plans for a major lighting program unless provisions on spending change," he added.

ISRAEL
LOWE$T CO$T FLIGHTS
■ Reliable – Flexible
■ Free European Stops
■ Buy Now For Summer And $ave
(212) 689-8980
Outside New York
TOLL FREE 1-800-223-7676
The Center For Student Travel
1140 Broadway N.Y.C. N.Y. 10001
"Our 16th Year"

Central New York's
Best Bands
All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n' Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.
Every Thursday & Saturday
10pm - 2am
Thursday/Southern Rock
Freewheelin'
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Forecast
$1 ADMISSION
ONLY AT
Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

Report

Continued from page one

not be a continuing practice."

Connor said he was "working out of concern for the future of the publication." He would not comment specifically on the meetings with the Report staff. In relation to reviewing issues of Report before publication in the future, Connor said. "I'm not aware that it is going to be a practice in the future."

Cooke said he is concerned about whether Report will be able to make independent decisions about its editorial content in the future.

"What it all boils down to is what it means to be an independent newspaper," Cooke said. "What we really learned from this is that we are not as independent a publication as we thought."

Although the University is legally liable for material printed in Report, Eickmann said, "those legal connections are thin and purposefully so."

As much distance as possible is maintained between SU and student organizations, he said. "While it is conceivable that the University could possibly be held liable (for something printed in Report), no one would censor it," he added.

Cooke said, "someone's just keeping a watch on us because of mistakes we made last semester. They've been pretty understanding. They haven't suggested censorship."

He added although Report has agreed to show Connor the copy from the next issue before it is published, "we certainly don't want it to happen beyond that. The banner of an independent magazine really loses its punch when that sort of thing starts happening.

"I really don't see any serious problems in the future," he said, but added if problems persist, Report will look into the possibility of incorporating itself, thus severing all ties with the University.

—This article was based on reporting by David Bauder, Julius Jacob and Dexter Johnson and was written by Bauder.

Campus honorary to hold party

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honorary, is holding a "Meet the Sociology Department" party Tuesday at 9 p.m. on the second floor of 500 University Pl. It is part of an effort to re-establish the honorary on campus.

The honorary, established as the Beta of New York chapter, was founded on the Syracuse campus in 1928. It is currently recruiting new members. Alpha Kappa Delta is open to undergraduate and graduate students with a major, minor or area of concentration in sociology. A 3.0 cumulative grade point average is required.

Along with the party, the honorary society is sponsoring a "Brown-bag Luncheon Lecture" featuring English Professor, Katherine Rabuzzi, who will talk about "Sacred Space," March 5 at the sociology building.

Red Cross is counting on you.

PRE-FLORIDA PARTY
94 Rock'n Roll
at
Uncle Sam's
THUR., FEB 26, 9 PM
RONRICO NIGHT
100 FREE T-SHIRTS
Wet T-Shirt Contest
Wet Willie Contest
Drinking Contests
3 Draft Beers · 2 Mixed Drinks
Just 94¢ for 94 minutes

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

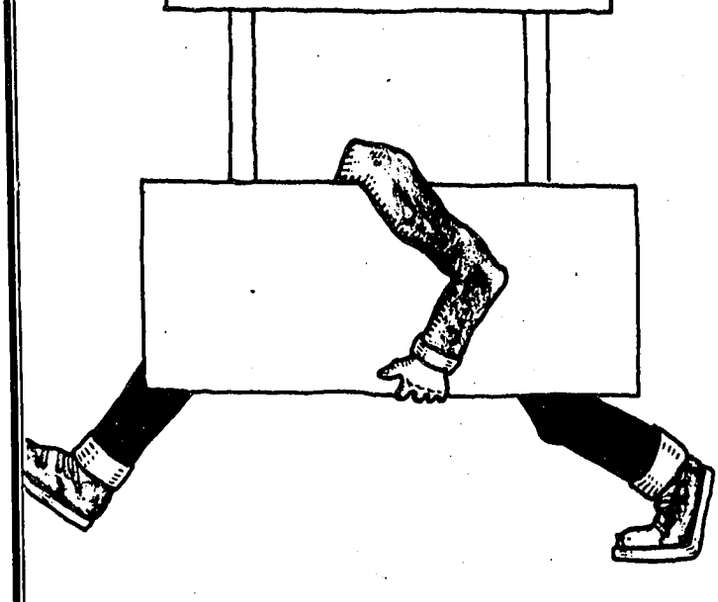
Experiential Stress Management Workshop
Thursday, Feb
7:30p.m. Room, Bird Library
WORKSHOP CANCELLED
by Gary Gemmill, Ph.D.
All welcome
Sponsored by A.G.B.S.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours: 9AM—5PM MON.—FRI.
475—0186

Kurt Vonnegut's
BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
Friday Feb. 27 7, 9, 11pm
Grant Aud. $1.50 NVS Films

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
TRAVELING INFORMATION BOOTH



Find out more about foreign study opportunities with Syracuse University. Visit our traveling information booth located at: HBC lobby- Feb. 25,26 or call the DIPA at extension 3471.

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Information Professionals Noon Colloquium, UU/GSO, Alice Hemenway on "Preservation vs Public Access," Room 200, 113 Euclid Ave. Call 423-2911.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. 475-8925.

Experiential Stress Management Workshop, with Gary Gemmill, Ph.D., 7:30 p.m., Spector Room of Bird Library. All welcome.

Heading East, the minority oriented public affairs show airs Thursday nights at 9 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Graduate School information session, 7 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Omicron Nu. All students welcome.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, 4:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Society of Professional Journalists, 7 p.m., Lawrinson Penthouse. Pulitzer prize winner Haynes Johnson will speak.

Italian Club, 5 p.m., Student Center.

Tomorrow

French Club - Mlle. Josette Steinbach will present "A guided tour of Strasbourg," slide show and talk, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center.

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign workshop, 4 p.m., Maxwell Conference Room. Randy Kellre will lead the discussion.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish conversation hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Muslim Friday Prayer, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Annual Basketball Tournament between Theta Tau and the Engineering Faculty, 2:30 p.m., Archbold Gym.

Notices

Newhouse Peer Advising applications available in Room 380 Newhouse II or the Dean's Office until Feb. 27.

CROP Fast for the Hungry on Feb. 27 and 28. Call Kim at 472-0096 or Larry at 476-8966.

Students who wish to major in industrial or interior design should call Mrs. Shannon at 423-2455 for an interview appointment. Interior Mar. 16 and 17, Industrial Mar. 18 and 19.

SU Health Center is offering an alcohol consultation group. Call the Counseling Service at 423-4715.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the University Union Finance Board, call Jonas or Martha at 423-2043.

UU television needs writers for a news show. Call UUTV at 423-2041.

Dance Marathon Couple registration is open until Mar. 5 at the Greek Council Office, 423-3690.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications until Mar. 31. Submit letters of intent to Adam Fisher, care of the Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

Journalism internship for newsletter available by writing Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse, 1120 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, 13210, by FEb. 26.

Beta Alpha Psi presents Tax-tips weekdays at 7:30 a.m., 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Macrobiotic potluck dinner. Call Dom at 476-8117 or Andy at 476-8065.

Poetry, artwork and fiction wanted to compile a magazine with the theme of intimacy. Bring to 307 HL or call Frank at 423-2969.

Maxwell Silver Hammer sign up deadline has been extended to Mar. 20.

American Marketing Assn. offers work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

Any organization interested in receiving student fee funding for 1981-82 should call Student Assn. at 423-2650.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, please limit announcements to 15 words.

Correction

In Feb. 25 issue of The Daily Orange (Chancellor, SU students meet today at open forum) the statement should have read "if SU doesn't get $1.9 billion, such things as the basic Education Opportunity Grant will go down to a maximum of $1,260." The current BEOG maximum is $1,800.

Ervin Allgood is director of the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble, not assistant director as incorrectly stated in Monday's Daily Orange.

Thanks to you . . . it works for ALL OF US

Prepare For: June 20, 1981
LSAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Classes start 3/12/81 to 4/29/81 -or- 5/12/81 to 6/16/81
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

Classified ads

For sale

PROFESSIONAL HAIR Dryers, Curling irons, Discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. CROUSE AVE. next to SU Post Office 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD- S.U. GYM SHORTS $4.98, S.U. V-NECK SWEATERS $14.95, OXFORD DRESS-SHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE.; 478-3304.

JOHN LENNON T-Shirts $4.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve, 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

½ Keg Special - MATTS, $24.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

JAMES TAYLOR - 5 tickets for sale, good seats, reasonable price. Friday, Feb. 27; 478-7503.

James Taylor Tickets. Have 4 extra. Call 479-9414.

"THE COBB-WEBB" ANTIQUE CLOTHES, Victorian through 1940's. Good selection and reasonable prices. Open Friday and Saturday 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Tully Post Office.

Teac-160 Cassette Deck, Kenwood KA-3500 Amp, HK-20 Speakers and cheap tuner for sale. Call Steve, 478-5302.

PARTYING THIS WEEKEND? Ventura's has hot and spicy Buffalo style chicken wings and pizza. Discounts available on large quantities. Delivered to your door. Call Now. 437-6030; 2025 Teall Ave.

Camera - Konica autoreflex plus 35mm. Like new. Hi-Lite Studios 471-5204.

TWO JT TICKETS for sale 475-9145 between 7:00 and 9:00. Ask for Alin 201.

URGENT SALE: Olympus OM-10, flash and vari zoom lens, The lot $240 ONO. Chris 423-8400.

M.S. SKI-A-THON, SKI FOR MUSCULAR SCLEROSIS. March 1 at Song Mt: Free skiing with a pledge of $25 or more. Bring $5 to the mountain. For more info contact Karen Ricks, Ski-a-thon coordinator 422-1447. Pledge sheets available at Suski Office.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Ski Boots Hanson Avanti L5-7, Dynafit L7 Good condition. Best offer M. Collins 475-4776 or 424-1114.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92615.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Editor for the Teacher Evaluation Booklet. For more info, contact Bryan Mitchell at Student Association. x-2650, 821 University Ave.

Wanted: College student with interest and some knowledge of hi-fi to demonstrate a remarkable and revolutionary new speaker system. Car unnecessary. Decent turntable and amp a must. For information and demonstration write P.O. Box 13, Groton, N.Y. 13073. Give phone.

Summer Camp Counselors. Overnight camp for girls in New York State's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, drama, general counselors, group leaders. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

RECORDER PLAYER to teach recorder to two eager children ages ten and fourteen. Call 472-5095 Evenings.

Want to share lodging for Pitt. DEAD M-F, 1:00-4:00 622-1673 After 7, 425-1291.

WANTED! Experiences with Plasma Research Labs. — Good, bad, indifferent. Call Mary, x-8042.

Person to clean grad student's apartment, bimonthly, close to campus. Call 474-6002.

Guitarist Vocalist needed for wedding call 423-0478 Days or 476-8594 after 6 pm. for interview and more information.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: Drivers needed for S.U. ambulance transporter. Shifts available between 8am and 10pm. First aid training preferred, but not necessary. Call Dave or Bruce at X-4566.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. — convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities — 478-4600.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

SUMMER SUBLET — Three bedroom apartment, close to campus, Thornden Park $125.00 per month. Call 476-7050.

University Students, Rooms for rent on Comstock, good location, only 20.00 a week, Call 478-9554 except between 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Furnished rooms with cooking utilities included, cable television hookup, off street parking, 419 S. Crouse 478-4077, 637-6550.

One bedroom apartment on University Avenue, three blocks from campus. Utilities and air conditioning included. Available immediately and for summer. 476-3578.

Room: Large, Sunny. Share house, utilities, with 5 grad students. Fireplace, Washer, Dryer, Garage, Yard, Insulated. Near park, Pool. $115/mo. Please call 475-2202, 472-2874.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bed apartment $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

Personals

TO THE GOOD GUYS: We SET ourselves up for a great season but 3 SPIKEs and we were out! Oh well, the BUMPs and bruises added up to a NET worth of exercise, entertainment and an occasional WIN! Thanks for the VOLLEYable memories . . . SERVE-ingly Yours, a KILLer KAT.

Little Bunny - Well, you're a big girl now! Happy 21st to my little tastycake, pumpkin nose. Hope all your Birthday wishes come true today and tomorrow. With all my heart. Me.

D.B. Saw you at Glass Camel gig last Thursday. Had great time, must boogie again. J.G.

QUESTION: Exactly where were all the wonderful people at 5:30 on February 21? ANSWER: They were in Lawrinson's second floor lounge! — I LOVE YOU ALL — Mark.

Hildy, To the most beautiful person I know. Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Larry

Hildy Chirp Chirp Chirp Chirp Chirp. Love, Max (that's Happy Birthday in Cockatiel language.)

Hill-Dee- Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Hill-Dee, Happy Birthday to you. Love - One handsome guy.

Leading Lady - Five months and our show goes on, with still more meaning every day. May the curtain never fall, for I Love You, AAF.

Lynn B. - For your birthday, you make the choice: Will it be a trip to the Sanfony, a teapot, or a new laugh? I hope you make the RIGHT choice. However, if none of these is suitable, we can always go for eggo rollos at Soo Lin's. Happy 20th to a great person and friend. H.D.

PAUL, Did you enjoy your first X? What are you going to do with a high chair? I can't find my pizza, maybe I'll go down to Sutter's and find myself a men. I love to break guitar strings. CNWGE - Be Prepared! T.F. #4.

Mike Congrat's on Vitrol and good luck! Thanx for being helpful and sorry for everything as always - Debbie.

Buttons, Here's to five months and five more, plus. Forget about Fran and always remember I STILL DO. ILYSD Imperfectly yours, KS.

SU, The reason we have a communication problem is we don't spend enough time together. GET THE HINT? You know it matters! Love ya, some S.D.

Never chase after a bus or a man; there's always another right behind. - Booth Two.

Sweet Pea, Surprise, Here it is! Wow, I can't believe it's been a whole month. . . plus. Cheers to bike rides, fishsticks, J. of S., and string beans with beer bellies! We'll see y'all in Connecticut. For Sure! Oh Christ, I do need this, (Er, Er, Er) Love ya, "Sally"

F. FACE a/k/a B. BRAIN: Roses are red, Cars sometimes yellow, I'll never type again!, Mr. F. Face fellow! Signed, GO SUCK A SUCRET!

LOST: Two delirious hitchhikers last seen on Erie Blvd. near I-HOP, drinking watery milkshakes and eating coleslaw, looking for their contact lenses, trying to recover from the lethal punch, munching on toothpicks and balloons, worn out from dancing, and beat from foosball, calculating how many people they can fit on a waterbed, looking for drugs and ruffles with onion dip. IF FOUND: please return to the two Spiff laughing hyenas.

What's doing, Roommate? HAPPY (late) BIRTHDAY, KAREN! Love, Merry and Disco - Louise.

Hey D.U. From one room to the next, we'll do our share, when drinking progressive we're always there. We're PSYCHED TO PARTY! Delta Gamma.

To A Wonderful Friend - ANN MARIE - Guess Who

Congratulations Monica and Ginny. Two of the best daughters any Gamma Phi moms could have! Love, Michele and April.

Mish, Happy 21st BDay, You old lady you! Get psyched to party hearty tonight at Zetes! Hope I won't have to drag you home again. Let's keep the good times going! Love, Sober.

At 9:40 tonight the number 2 place team in Fraternity Intramurals will fall farther behind

FT. LAUDERDALE round trip in a spacious 30 ft. Winnebago, only $99. Call Greg 478-9024; 423-2184.

Services

GIRLS, we can cut it!!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

GAY phone Peer-counseling, Referrals, assistance. Sponsored by the Gay Students Association. Dial 423-3599 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Prepare for LSAT, June 20th exam, now. Classes begin mid-March. Call Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 451-2970.

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

SPANISH TUTORING. Call 633-9380 Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Anytime on weekends.

Miscellaneous

Once Again! GLASS CAMEL at Squires East SATURDAY, FEB. 28. End the month right!

Gary, Brandy . . . Have faith!! It'll be a blast! See ya tonite for Pre-Florida at Uncle Sam's! Love, me.

Who's the NUMBER 1 Partying SCHOOL IN SYRACUSE? You can find out by being at Uncle Sam's tonight 9:00.

Book Sale 3rd floor Archbold Gym 10-4pm. All you can carry for $1.50. Proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy

NATURAL FOOD Fund - Raising Dinner Sunday, March 1. 6:30 pm. Call Ida 425-9830 for reservations.

Come party with the stars of tomorrow. SU Jazz Ensemble at Carnegie's Tonight

Take a ride to Cazenovia this Sunday to see the best INTERCOLLEGIATE RIDING TEAMS in New York compete in the Equestrian Club's HORSE SHOW. At Orchard Hill Farms on Route 20 in Cazenovia. Call Lisa 637-9487 for info.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

LOST: One brown wallet with Grateful Dead insignia. Sentimental value. Return for REWARD to Joe DeMatteo, 304 Lehman Hall X8048.

Lost: Maroon leather wallet, Comstock Ave area. Pictures of sentimental value. Reward if found. Call Diana 476-3244.

Urgent: Reward offered for return of wallet lost on or near College Place on Saturday, 14th February, Chris 423-8400.

Be a Red Cross Volunteer.

WANTED

The Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member, a freshmen or sophomore, with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordinator of placements in the Arts. The Arts Coordinator places students in field settings complementary to their academic studies, advises students of available opportunities at arts agencies in the Syracuse area, works with faculty and representatives from CIP's sponsoring agencies, and performs office duties, e.g. keeping files updated; informing other staff members of your activities.

Applicants must have a familiarity with the academic programs offered by the College of Visual & Performing Arts, an understanding of students' concerns, and the ability to communicate effectively.

Applications are available at the CIP office, 787 Ostrom Ave. (across from Shaw). Call x4261/4271 for more information.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

Hungry Charleys Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF Rally-X

or any other 25¢ game

GOOD TODAY THURSDAY 2/26 · 11-5 p.m. only

one coupon per customer

Syracuse holds off scrappy Eagles, 90-86

By Paul Sullivan

"The game isn't over until it's over."
—Yogi Berra

The Syracuse University Orangemen discovered that last night at the Carrier Dome as Boston College nibbled a comfortable 21-point lead down to a nail-biting two points with 14 seconds left in the game. But the Orangemen held on to defeat the Eagles 90-86.

Leading 74-53, SU (15-10, 6-7 in the Big East) coach Jim Boeheim began to clear the bench. But the strategy backfired as BC stormed back forcing Boeheim to bring back seniors Eddie Moss and Danny Schayes to preserve the victory, the first after three straight losses.

"It was my mistake on bringing the bench in," Boeheim said. "I made the mistake of being a nice guy. You don't do that against a pressing team like BC."

The final score did not nearly indicate the extent of Syracuse's domination of the game. The Orangemen jumped out to a 25-11 lead to open the game as they easily handled BC's full-court press.

A resounding slam dunk by forward Erich Santifer (16 points) got hot-shooting Syracuse going.

Danny Schayes (17 points) followed with a jumper to give the Orangemen a 32-19 lead. It was short-lived, however, as the Eagles stormed back with 10 unanswered points to cut SU's lead to three as the host's early hot-shooting turned to ice.

The Orangemen were sparked by the play of forward Leo Rautins. Rautins (12 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists) a surprise starter, responded with a superb overall game.

"Leo is the key to this team," Boeheim said. "He had too much pressure on him early in the season but he is starting to come around."

The game in the second half, Syracuse went to work on BC (20-5, 9-4 in conference play) early. Rautins popped in two 20-foot bombs while Most Valuable Player Marty Headd (18 points) pitched in with a pair of buckets to go along with a couple of free throws to build SU's lead to 54-39.

Besides the scoring of Rautins and Headd, the key to the win was excellent defensive play.

"We played good defense all night," Boeheim said. "Eddie (Moss) did a good job on (guard John) Bagley. Bagley (28 points) is one of the best one-on-one players in the country."

Syracuse extended its lead to 20 points on a strange five-point play. A questionable technical foul on BC forward Burnette Adams following a foul sparked the play. Schayes hit the technical and the two free throws following those up with a layup to give SU a 65-45 lead, a deficit the Eagles could never make up.

"We felt that that was what put them out of the game," Schayes said.

BC was not completely dead, however. Its press began to click as it had in BC's 66-63 win over SU earlier in the season and suddenly the Eagles were back in the game.

"The press is our game," Bagley said. "We knew it was just a matter of time before it started working."

While BC made a gallant effort in front of 18,972 fans, the victory was not to be. With 43 seconds remaining in the game, Boeheim put Moss, Schayes and Santifer back into the line-up to hold off the Eagles comeback bid. Santifer's slam dunk with four seconds left was the icing on the cake.

"We are as good as any team in the league," Rautins said. "We are capable of beating anybody."

Last night, Boston College discovered that fact.

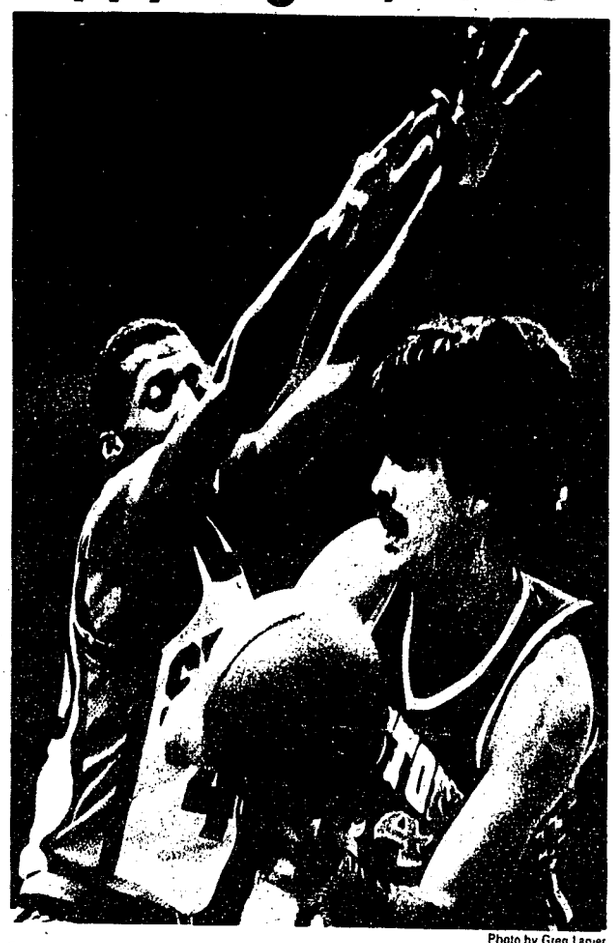


Photo by Greg Lanier

Syracuse University forward Erich Santifer (left) defends against Boston College's Chris Foy in SU's 90-86 win last night. The victory was the Orangemen's first after three straight losses.

SU men's volleyball rolls on despite lack of varsity status

By Dave Gordon

The Syracuse University men's volleyball team is one of the most successful club teams at Syracuse, boasting a record of 13-1. Yet, it appears that such a record is not enough to elevate the team to varsity status.

"We want to go varsity, but there's not much chance of it," said captain Marty Gasiorowski. "We tried last season, but we didn't get much response."

Despite its attempts to achieve varsity status, the volleyball team has continued its winning ways. Joining senior Gasiorowski in the starting six are senior Andy Bohatuk, juniors Dave Howell, Jay Mosley and Peter Lesiv, and sophomore Eric Godreau. Rounding out the squad are senior Chris Gentile and sophomore Steve Alvarez.

It is first-year coach Peggy De Furia's job to guide all this talent. Before becoming SU's coach, DeFuria, who is not paid for her efforts, was the assistant coach of the women's team at LeMoyne College.

DeFuria, a former SU player, must be doing something right because SU has had some impressive victories. On Feb. 14, Gasiorowski and company traveled to the State University of New York at Cortland to face a team that had only a week earlier defeated them in tournament play, and swept all three games.

Game one began with SU falling behind 7-3, mainly due to mistakes. SU soon came alive, however, and using expert ballhanding and precision team work, pulled to within three on Gasiorowski's powerful spike. Syracuse tied the score at 13 on a deceivingly slow tipover by Lesiv, and in a heart-stopping finale, pulled out a 15-13 win.

Game two came close to being an SU romp as the Orangemen took a 10-2 lead, once again due to precision teamwork that resulted from high-spirited and well-organized practices. After a 15-10 victory in game two, SU began the third meet in the same manner as the first, falling behind 6-1. And once again, SU came back to pull out a 15-13 victory.

Still, despite all its success (SU was undefeated last year in the Finger Lakes Inter-Collegiate Conference), the men's volleyball team is having trouble obtaining varsity status.

John "Jake" Crouthamel, men's athletic department director, explained that there is a list of criteria used in determining the elevation of a club sport to varsity level.

"First a team must make a formal request to the Athletic Policy Board," Crouthamel said. "This board is made up of students, faculty and alumni, and it looks at the operating costs involved (such as pay for a coaching staff and uniforms), student and alumni interest, potential growth and the gate."

Crouthamel said the board also considers the team's record, an area in which the SU volleyball team is strong. There are other considerations, however.

Crouthamel expressed concern about the "lack of resources to operate" the entire athletic program. "I'm very satisfied with the program now," Crouthamel said, "but we must address the total program, and not spread our resources too thin." Crouthamel said he would not want to take away from the existing varsity teams to provide for new ones.

In the midst of all the worries and concerns about funding, the volleyball team remains a club sport. The biggest difference of a transition to varsity status, besides the competition, would be its operating resources.

"Our budget for this season is $720," Gasiorowski said. Last year's budget was about $360. "It covers entry fees, league dues, officials, two new balls and a net. We have to pay for traveling (gas), and we bought the uniforms ourselves."

If the volleyball team were to become a varsity sport, it would receive a bigger budget to cover salaries for a full coaching staff, and traveling expenses, among other things. A few of the players expressed concern that other schools were elevating their volleyball teams, while SU stayed behind. Gasiorowski read off a list of schools, among them Pennsylvania State University, that has varsity men's volleyball, and Howell said there is a good chance that Cortland will go varsity next season.

Regardless of its status, the SU men's volleyball team is a very talented team, and it has several important tournaments and matches coming up. Saturday, it meets Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute (RPI) and Vassar College in Albany, and on March 14, SU will participate in the Eastern Conference Volleyball League tournament. The tourney is followed by a home match against Cortland on March 20 and a tournament against RPI and the University of Rochester on March 28.

Basketball action heats up in intramural divisions

By Scott Headley

Lawrinson 7, led by Oliver Wilhelm's 14 points and Lenny Butterman's 13, rolled over Lawrinson 20 in a Living Center Division IV intramural basketball game, 48-14. The win pulled the once-beaten 7th floor into sole possession of second place, behind division leader Lawrinson 3 (4-0).

In another living center clash, Division IX leader Abrams (4-0) defeated second-place Peck Co-op, 32-24. Jeff Aleixo led the way for Abrams with 16 points, while Steve Boyd had six for Peck.

In Independent League action, the Black Flies placed three players in double figures as they defeated the Straight Jackets 56-25. Al Vutala (12 points), Jay Jordan (11 points), and Jim Roberts (10 points) led the way for the Black Flies. Jordan scored 10 of his points in the second half.

In other independent action, Team Shenna rode Mike Slusarz's 12 first-half points to a 57-23 victory over The Funk. Slusarz finished with 20 points and Stu Levene pitched in 14.

Tom Parker's 12 points, eight coming in the first half, led Consumer Studies to a 35-25 win over the Skytop Knicks.

In the league standings, some teams have pulled away while in other leagues the top spots remain hotly contested.

In the Living Center League, DellPlain 8 sits atop Division I with a 5-0 record. Division II leaders are Day 4 and Day 6, both at 4-0.

Booth 5, of Division III, currently holds the best intramural record with a 6-0 mark. Other division leaders include Marion 3 (5-0), Brewster 3 (4-0), Lawrinson 12 (4-0), Sadler 6 (4-0) and Abrams Cottage (4-0).

There is a little bit of everything in the Fraternity League, with Zeta Psi (2-0) taking control in Division I and Phi Kappa Psi alone at the top of Division IV with a 3-0 mark.

In Division II, Kappa Alpha Psi and Psi Upsilon are deadlocked with 3-0 records. Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Chi are fighting it out atop Division III with 2-0 marks.

Division I of the Independent League is the only division without an unbeaten team. The Hawks lead that rough division with a 4-1 record. The Hustling Hosers (4-0) lead Division II, Captain Z and G.O. (both 2-0) lead Division IV, and B. Hitters are ahead in Division V with a 2-0 record.

Division III remains a toss-up with the Executioners and The Shrooms tied at 3-0.

In one of the tightest races, The Bombers (5-0) lead the Independent Superleague by one game over The Brethren and The Nets (both 4-1).

The Graduate-Faculty-Staff League is also knotted with both MBA and Tortfeasors sporting 4-0 marks.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 87
Friday, February 27, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Architects oppose demolition of buildings

By Maria Welych

Students and faculty of the School of Architecture are opposed to Syracuse University plans to eliminate three buildings used by the school.

The buildings involved are the Bauhaus Workshop on Marshall Street, a house on Clarendon Street and the SU Energy Center on Ostrom Avenue. All three are used by the architecture school.

The Bauhaus Workshop houses the welding and woodcraft shops for the school. Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, recommended that the workshop be removed at the end of the spring semester "because of the deteriorated condition of the building."

Kaiser said this action was recommended three to four weeks ago after a thorough assessment of both the interior and exterior of the building.

Werner Seligmann, dean of the Architecture School said he does not want to see the Bauhaus torn down.

"It serves a very useful function," Seligmann said, "and it is a suitable structure for us."

The ideal solution would be to relocate all the offices and workshops of the architecture school in Slocum Hall after the School of Management moves into its new building, Seligmann said.

A new management school building is scheduled for completion in fall 1982.

It would be hard to move the welding unit into Slocum however, due to the mess it would create, Seligmann said.

Betsy Braun, a senior architecture major, said she would not like to see the Bauhaus Workshop moved.

"They are planning to move the workshops either to Slocum or the Continental Can Co. building," Braun said, adding she felt the new location would be used more for storage than for work space.

Lowell Davis, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said no specific plans have been made for relocation and other possibilities are being examined.

Davis said the plans are "highly tentative" and there are no specific plans to destroy the building until the academic programs in it are relocated.

"The plan is for it ultimately to be

Continued on page five

Photo by Mark Vergari

The Bauhaus Workshop on Marshall Street is one of three architecture buildings scheduled to be torn down as part of the University's consolidation program.

Thieves loot garages, leave students angry

By Richard Pratt

Six incidents of theft and vandalism in Syracuse University student parking garages were reported to SU security last week.

The incidents, concentrated mainly in the Booth Hall garage, involve thieves breaking car windows, prying doors or picking locks to enter cars, usually in search of stereos. No arrests have been made.

The victims, all SU students who pay $60 a semester to park in a garage, said they are upset. Michele Greenberg, who parks in Booth garage, said the dashboard of her car was damaged when thieves stole her tape deck. "The whole situation is terrible," she said. "For $60 I expected security, but Booth garage isn't safe day or night."

Sophomore Kenneth Jolly said he feels helpless to combat the problem. "We pay $60 and don't get protection," he said. "We might as well park on the street."

Drawing by Jon Medwick

Bruce Fagin, a sophomore whose car window was smashed and his car ransacked, said security should be increased. "They should patrol more often," he said. "The whole parking situation is a disgrace, and no one seems to care or help."

SU security, however, is concerned and is taking immediate action, Director John Zrebiec said. Extra patrols are being assigned to the garages, including a full-time K-9 unit. Syracuse police will provide additional assistance, and garage lighting will be inspected and repaired if necessary, he said.

Garage-related incidents were few this year until the recent problems, according to Zrebiec. "Everything was quiet until the weather broke," he said, referring to last week's warm spell.

Although Zrebiec admits to having tried "everything short of 24-hour patrols" at the garages, he said he believes that with increased surveillance, thieves and vandals will be apprehended. "We've had success (in dealing) with this problem in the past," he said.

Last spring, a student living in off-campus housing was apprehended for garage-related incidents, and two years ago a pair of non-students were caught, Zrebiec said.

It is too expensive to maintain 24-hour patrols, Zrebiec said. Greenberg, however, challenged the money factor. "With all those cars (in the garages), at $60 a car, that's a lot of money," she said. "Where's it all going?"

While SU security is conscious of the problem, Zrebiec said crimes against persons (robbery, assault and rape) are given top priority. "We attack all crime," said Zrebiec, "but we must handle priorities."

Zrebiec asked for student assistance in solving the problem. "We encourage people to call and report anything or anyone suspicious in the garages," he said.

University College offers community teachers

By Dwight Adams

University College, founded in 1918 as the continuing education branch of Syracuse University, includes many courses and services not found on the SU main campus.

The school offers over 400 credit and non-credit courses ranging from art to engineering to its 6,000 students.

"The mission of UC is to reach out to the community — to offer degree work as well as non-credit work for both students and community members," Assistant Dean of UC Robert Cecile said.

"UC is a way for many people to reach their full potential as students and to raise their grades so that they can enter a full-time university if they choose," said Martin Fass, director of UC public relations.

"As less students in the 18-21 age bracket go to college, continuing education will be more important — it already is the key to a full and satisfying life for many people," Fass added.

There is no admission requirement at UC, but to earn a degree a student must matriculate at SU.

"At UC, people can attend without a high school diploma, and in New York state, 24 hours of successful college credit is equivalent to a high school diploma for anyone 18 years or older," Cecile said.

"We recommend that adults not familiar with college should take part-time college work so that they can become acclimated to tests and studying before they decide to matriculate as full-time students," UC registrar Harold Wright said.

According to Cecile, about 40 percent of UC students are full-time undergraduates, while the remainder are part-time community students 18-70 years old.

"A wide range of students from the hill (SU) come down to UC from engineering, management, arts and sciences, etc., because it better accommodates their schedules to take courses at night," Wright said.

Cecile agreed main campus students elect to take courses at UC primarily for convenience in scheduling.

Steve DeTomi, an SU marketing major, said UC courses were "an easy alternative to scheduling conflicts, and are every bit as good as other courses offered on the main campus.

"I was closed out of my regular session, so I took a business math course at UC. I thought the teacher was interesting because he was a community businessman who taught nights at UC. His knowledge of the material seemed to be more practical," he said.

UC hires community members to teach as an alternative to instruction by professors.

About 85 percent of UC's faculty are full-time SU professors. The remainder are teaching assistants or community members, Cecile said.

Elaine Scorpio, a graduate student in psychology, taught a social psychology course at UC last semester.

"Teaching last semester helped me to understand my subject and field much better. Also, the small class size at UC enabled me to have more discussions with my students," Scorpio said.

"My class seemed to have about one-fourth older students and the remainder were college-age undergraduates. The younger students were more motivated by grades than learning, but they also seemed to be more interested in the student-teacher relationship," she said.

"Hill students appreciate going to class with older students with more experience and maturity—the feedback is very positive," Cecile said.

"The professors enjoy the interaction of older students and younger students

Continued on page two

The Skybarn and University Union

present

The Sunday Film Series

Skybarn

9:00 p.m.

Adm. $1.50

Refreshments

This Sunday

"The Blues Brothers"

SUB

February Super Sale Days

Women's
Genuine leather suede blazer jacket ~~Reg. $84.95~~ NOW $60
Esprit De Corp. & Madewell cord blazer jackets green, cotton. navy, blue & wine. ~~Reg. $27.95~~ NOW $14.

30% to 50% off

Women's Tailored Shirts by Dunloggin. Checks & plaids. 65% polyester 35%

Esprit Corduroy Ranch jackets & pants. Pastel Colors.

Assorted women's blouses & sweaters

Authentic Lee Overall's, Corduroy & denim.

Knee Hi's by Burlington. Cotton boucle in solid colors also wool blends.

50% off

MEN'S TERRY CLOTH SUMMER TEE'S. Collar, Crew & V Neck.

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
300 University Place

UC

Continued from page one.

and they seemed to be pleased with the UC program," he added.

Both older and younger part-time undergraduates pay $95 a credit hour. Graduates pay $150 per credit hour.

"We try to serve those adult students who enroll at UC because our program has much less financial aid resources than the main campus," Charles Susman, Director of Financial Aid said.

"We are dealing primarily with part-time students and we are trying mainly to offset their tuition costs," he said.

Grants are available for UC students. BEOG, which is a federal grant based on need, and TAP, which is a state-subsidized grant up to $1,800, are available to any full-time student.

At UC, the age-range of those receiving financial aid is between 18 and 65, and the required range for income is $0 to $37,000.

Several scholarships for UC students are available, and those interested should contact the financial aid office.

UC also offers many non-credit programs, seminars and workshops in business, management and industry areas that are not offered by SU, Cecil said.

UC subsidizes Syracuse Stage at Archbold Theatre, and runs a successful Legal Assistance Program for legal training, Fass said.

UC also has many other programs such as Thursday Morning Roundtable, which is a public service program to discuss important issues with community leaders.

Other academic programs include an Independent Study Program for highly motivated working people who cannot regularly attend college, and a series of four off-campus graduate centers which were created for graduate students living away from the main campus.

"We send various SU professors to these graduate centers, one of which is in Poughkeepsie, New York," Fass said.

Scorpio said one complaint about UC is the condition of the facilities, Reid and Peck Halls. Peck Hall used to be the University Medical College and has not been remodeled since 1946.

"The only real problem with teaching at UC was the condition of the buildings, which are old and broken down," Scorpio said.

However, major renovation of Peck Hall, costing a quarter of a million dollars is planned for May, Cecile said. During the proposed renovation, classes would be held at the main campus instead of Peck Hall, he said.

Transportation between the campuses does not pose much of a problem. Bus service does run to UC from many locations on the main campus.

DeTomi said, "The bus rides were not inconvenient. They run regularly every 20 minutes or so, and they used to get me to class five minutes early and pick me up five minutes after class was over."

We need more "Dizzies"

Hey, kids! Did you hear the news? We've got a new friend!

Thanks to our old pals at the Office of Residence and Dining Services, Dizzy Damage has arrived at Syracuse University.

Last night, Dizzy visited campus dining halls to teach us how to be good little kids and stop breaking and stealing things. Isn't that nice?

Dizzy is a tornado. Not your average tornado—a friendly tornado. His goal is to blow away vandalism and theft and all other nasty things.

It's nice to have Dizzy around just to keep us thinking. After all, who is going to steal something from Kimmel with Dizzy around? If you did, Dizzy just might take a temper tantrum and blow you away to never-never land.

Yes, Dizzy is a real good guy. If the university administration cannot solve the problems of theft and vandalism, why not get a comic book character to try to solve them?

Maybe Dizzy is the answer. If he is, then the University should invent other imaginary beings to solve all the other problems facing us every day.

For example, the Bursar's Office could bring "Timmy Tuition" to campus. Timmy could comfort all those students who will be forced to drop out of school because of the tuition hike and that mean Mr. Reagan's cuts in financial aid.

Timmy, dressed in green robes covered with white dollar signs, could provide kleenex and Valium to depressed students and possibly hand out cards giving them the address of the Onondaga County Unemployment Office.

Timmy's great-grandmother, Yolanda Union, should be brought out of her retirement at the Home for Permanently Delayed Projects to bring some life to the Student Union Building fund drive.

Even though she is 70 years old, Yolanda still has some spunk left in her. One swift swat with Yolanda's cane would persuade any senior into donating to the Union Pledge Plan.

Rumor has it that Yolanda is now on campus, wearing a Kathy Pavelka mask to hide her identity. But that isn't true. She's just wasting away in that home.

Yolanda's granddaughter, Connie ConCan, should also be brought to SU. Connie is an unemployed urse, and she would really like to treat art students who are mugged while walking back from their studios at the Continental Can Co. building.

Well, maybe it would be nicer to hire Billy Bus to carry those students to and from ConCan at night. But Billy Bus will not work for you unless you pay him a lot, and the University just can't see why it should pay that much.

After all, Con Can works for a lot less money, and you don't have to keep filling her up with gasoline.

Anyway, maybe Daddy Mel will think about getting us some more new friends like Dizzy Damage, just to make this a nicer place to live. And if he does that, maybe we should ask him to put some swings, a merry-go-round and a sandbox on the Quad.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Post college sportswriter

Graham Flashner

The sportswriter sidestepped a mound of dog feces and battled the revolving doors of The Daily News building as he exited onto East 42nd Street, enroute to the coffee shop on Second Avenue.

The sportswriter had been fetching coffee and donuts for the copy editor, the photo editor and sometimes the janitor for a week now. As the searing humidity engulfed him in waves he realized, with the force of stale cottage cheese, that he was no longer in the safe confines of Syracuse University.

He was in the real world.

The thought sent him reeling into the middle of the street, where he was nearly obliterated by the crosstown bus. When he was safely back on the curb, his mind cleared a little and he was able to remember fondly the antics of the athletes he loved in Syracuse, antics he would probably never hear of again.

Never again would he read about a keg being tossed 20 floors from the Lawrinson penthouse. Never again would he witness a gang of football players brawling feverishly at Sutter's or running a rich foreign student off the road. The sportswriter remembered players receiving scholastic pushes and leaving their mark on house parties and commanding admiring females while maintaining an aura of arrogant masochism.

He had seen these athletes do what they loved most, and he wondered if they were happy now that they were no longer doing it. Now that he was out in the world, the sportswriter longed for nothing more than to be back at his office at the Syracuse University paper, giving out assignments, traveling with the teams, enjoying the camaraderie of the other sportswriters.

Somehow, the University had always stood as a shield, a land of innocence, where everyone was among their peers and the future only meant the next meal. This loss of innocence, combined with the painful knowledge that he had to be responsible for the rest of his life, shook the sportswriter like a John Matuzak tackle.

The sportswriter loosened his tie to combat the heat and ducked into the coffee shop. As he felt the relief of the air conditioning, he brightened. Ahead might very well be assignments to Florida for spring training, cross-country travels, friendships with superstars.

Then he remembered Dave Winfield hanging up on him and the Yankee Stadium officials chasing him from the press box, a far cry from what happened at the Davis Dome. And he realized that Syracuse University was a microcosm of the world he desired — the beat sportswriter on top of the local scene.

The sportswriter wondered how long it would take to recapture that feeling, and whether by then he'd also be supporting a family. His worries were hardly unique; there were a few thousand others experiencing the same displacement, but his chosen profession carried considerably more risk, and the world of sports looked quite different once money for the sportswriter was involved.

At Syracuse, life was structured by tests and parties and vacations and deadlines that could be bent and articles that began with "the sportswriter." A time he might never enjoy again. A time that might be looked back on as the best years of his life.

The sportswriter was back at The Daily News, thinking that everything would work out somehow. It always does. Smiling, the sportswriter stepped into the elevator, when he realized he'd forgotten the milk for the coffee. Sweating, the sportswriter sprinted back to the coffee shop, hoping the guys behind the desk wouldn't fire him.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

Making sacrifices

To the editor,

In his letter "The Defense Budget and Poverty," in The Daily Orange on Feb. 23, Stephen Lapham advocated massive cuts in the defense budget and reductions in the defense industry to improve the economy. This would work fine in "Alice in Wonderland" but bears no meaning in the real world.

Face the facts. The Russians have the largest armed forces the world has ever seen. What for? Parades? They've spent years building their muscle and intend to use it. Look at Afghanistan.

Our only hope for survival as a nation is in matching the Russians. What good is a comprehensive welfare program when its recipients lie dead in the bombed-out wreakage of their cities?

We must make sacrifices to maintain our country's integrity and freedom. History has proven that only the strong survive. Let's not forget the lessons of the past. The United States has entered wars of national survival, such as both world wars, weak and unprepared.

Cut the defense budget when there is no threat to the nation. Until, then, stop dreaming and face the harsh reality of the world we live in.

John P. Ramos

Parking security

To the editor,

I am a student and part-time employee of Syracuse University. I am the owner of a 1979 Volkswagen Scirocco. In order to ensure a safe parking place for my car, I recently paid $60 to Syracuse University for a space in Booth Garage.

This past Friday my car was robbed and vandalized at an approximate cost of $600 while parked in Booth.

What ever happened to the police and dogs that used to patrol the entrances to the garage? Does the University not care about security of student and employee property as long as they get their $60?

I refuse to park in the garage and I demand a refund of my $60 and a safe parking place.

James Sylvester

On the outside

Inflation up

The U.S. Department of Labor yesterday announced a seven-tenths of one percent rise in January's Consumer Price Index.

At this rate economists predict an annual increase in the inflation rate of 9.1 percent. This was the first time since last August that inflation has increased at less than a double-digit annual rate.

However, some department economists said the survey was made too early to register the large increases in gasoline and heating oil prices after price controls were lifted on Jan. 28.

Crash prevented

An Argentine Boeing 707 jetliner came close to crashing into a World Trade Center tower in downtown Manhattan last Friday, according to federal officials.

The plane was flying 1,500 feet below its assigned altitude and was less than 1½ minutes away from the tower when an automatic alarm sounded in the Federal Aviation Administration's traffic control facility.

A FAA controller immediately located the plane on radar and ordered the crew to turn around and climb to 3,000 feet.

The plane was later guided back into the regular traffic flow and landed safely at Kennedy International Airport.

Harris guilty

Jean S. Harris was convicted last Wednesday of the murder of "Scarsdale Diet" author, Dr. Herman Tarnower.

The jury deliberated for eight days before reaching guilty verdict on second degree murder charges.

The former headmistress of the Madera School of Virginia was charged with the shooting death of Tarnower at his Purchase, N.Y. estate last March.

Harris faces a maximum term of life imprisonment. She will be sentenced March 20.

El Salvador aid

The Reagan administration has proposed to send as many as 150 military advisers to El Salvador and to increase aid to the El Salvadorian government from $10.4 million to between $25 million and $40 million.

The State Department has been campaigning against what it terms Soviet-bloc shipment of arms to left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador.

The Pentagon recommended sending military equipment to El Salvandor's armed forces to cut off the flow of smuggled weapons to El Salvadorian guerrillas.

Robert E. White, former United States ambassador to El Salvador, opposed the plan and said it would weaken El Salvador's civilian leadership, headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

—compiled by Eileen Fitzpatrick

City limits

Steam plant

A feasibility study will be conducted during the next two weeks to find out if a garbage burning steam plant could be located at the State Fairgrounds.

The Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY), which is conducting the study requested by Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, said it could provide Onondaga County with "a very attractive proposal" concerning the plant.

The county has been accused by PASNY officials of pulling them out of participating in the project.

Alexander has said he will not commit himself to the $140 million county project without additional guarantees from the county. These guarantees concern fees for use of the facility as well as the number of seats the city will have on the governing board of the plant.

County Executive John H. Mulroy has refused to go along with the city's request.

Electric cars

Onondaga County purchased two electric cars Wednesday from Western Research Industries.

The two electric-powered Datsun hatchbacks will cost the county $13,500 each. A shipping charge of about $987 will also be paid.

Onondaga County has a U.S. Department of Energy grant of $139,850 to purchase electric-powered vehicles and pay for operational costs during the next four years.

Officials said five other cars, also purchased from Western Research Industries, are expected to be delivered in April.

County lawmakers are considering a bill asking New York state to change the laws regarding competitive bidding so that in the future local governments can buy American cars regardless of who offers the low bid.

Zoning fight

City Planning Commission officials voted Wednesday to change zoning of the "Oil City" fuel storage area to include storage of other businesses to the region.

The plan still has to be approved by the Syracuse Common Council.

Several area businesses have complained of fire hazards the zoning change could lead to. Syracuse Fire Chief Thomas F. Hanlon warned of the move's possible disastrous effects if gasoline fumes were ignited by one of the newly-moved businesses in the area.

—compiled by Rick Lyke

GET EXPERIENCE.
TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

SABBATH DINNER
5:30 p.m.
Hillel Lounge
$3.00

DELI SUPPER & MOVIE
"THE FRISCO KID"
with Gene Wilder
5:30 p.m.
Hillel Lounge
members $1.50
others $2.00

Bauhaus

Continued from page one

removed," Davis said.

But junior Robert Laschever said it could cost less to reinforce the Bauhaus than to tear it down and relocate equipment. "They could get the students to do it," he said.

"The University wants to tear it down for more parking space," Braun said, noting that the parking lot behind it would be greatly enlarged if the building were to be torn down.

Laschever said he would not want to see the Bauhaus demolished.

"The Bauhaus is a place other than Slocum where I can go to do architecture and still be on campus," he said.

Braun said the Bauhaus is accessible at all hours, whereas the Con Can building is not. She also said the movable woodcarving equipment already at Slocum is hard to get to because it is locked in professors' offices.

Laschever said the equipment would most likely be moved to the Con Can building where transportation of both students and materials would be difficult.

If the workshops were moved to the Con Can building, Seligmann said it would be "an interim solution at best" because, since it is so far away, students would not use it.

"The (Con Can) building is in terrible shape," Braun said. "The place is a mess—the walls have slipped and there is no insulation, making the heating costs very high."

The house on Clarendon Street slated for elimination serves as space for graduate architecture students' studios and faculty offices. It also has an apartment for visiting faculty members.

Kaiser said both the Energy Center and the Clarendon house will be sold and the programs within relocated in Slocum after the School of Management moves out.

The Energy Center was founded by an architecture professor as a federally-funded project and involved several architecture students. The project was a study of how buildings use energy, and Braun said the federal grant was not renewed this year.

Laschever said that when any group sets up its own separate "home," the University comes in and says it has to go. "They are creating space, not place," he said.

THE SYRACUSE BOOK CENTER

113 Marshall Street
Telephone GR5 - 7540

MOVING SALE

Help us move and help yourself to

30% off all hardcovers
20% off all paperbacks

Selected books - up to 80% off from now until we move to Marshall Square

Come early for best selection.

WORKING ON UNITED WAY DOES MORE THAN GET YOU OUT OF YOUR HOUSE.

United Way of Central New York

Thanks to you, it works. For all of us.

brockway cinema

MONTY PYTHON'S

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT...

fri. & sat. 6, 8, 10, 12
admission: $1.50 S.U. ID required
under brockway dining hall

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Get the chance to show off your school as a volunteer tour guide during Spring Reception Days.

March 30- Monday, April 3- Friday,
April 6- Monday, April 10- Friday

The admissions office is sponsoring these days for admitted students for 1985. For further details call x-3611 Sandra Blank.

HELP CROP STOP HUNGER

Fast For The Hungry

Feb. 27 and 28

The Fast begins at 12 noon.

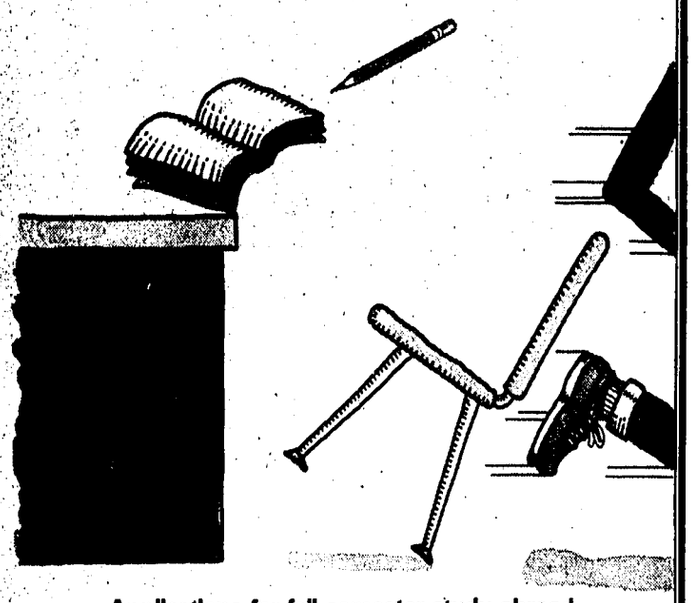
Friday Night

6:00—Why a Crop Fast: The Needs of the World's Hungry—Rich Fanning, Catholic Relief Services Worker in Thailand
7:00—Simulation Game on World Hunger
9:00—The Unity Story: Working with the Homeless in Syracuse—Fr. Bill Cuddy
10:00—Coffeehouse (Without Coffee (Bring a song, instrument, poem—something to share)
(Bring a sleeping bag—stay overnight!")

Saturday

9:00—Wake-Up Exercises!
10:00—The Desert Shall Blossom. Bonnie Totten, United Methodist Church Board of Global Ministries
11:00—CROP and Hunger. Doug Anderson, NYS Regional Director
12:00—Global 2000 Report. Ambassador Goodwin Cooke, Former U.S. Ambassador to the Central African Republic
1:00—Food as Foreign Aid: A Starvation Cure? Van Hammarstedt; Nonviolent Studies Program, and Geoff Drutchas, Unitarian/Universalist Chaplain Intern
2:00—This Hunger, This Pain: Poets from the "Other" World—Eileen Vernor, Geoff Drutchas.
3:00—Slide Show, Central America: Roots of the Crisis
4:00—Beyond Despair: What Can We Do? An Open Discussion
5:00—Concluding Service. Dean Richard Phillips, Presiding
6:00—Break Fast: Rice and Tea Dinner
All sessions are open to the public.
Any questions, call 423-4932

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT



Applications for fall semester study abroad programs should be submitted by Sunday, March 1st.

For more information and application contact the Division of International Programs Abroad. 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471.

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR UNIVERSITY UNION

U.U. & School of Music
-present-

THE SECOND MUSIC INDUSTRY SYMPOSIUM

WITH PANELISTS:

SEYMOUR LESLIE
President CBS Video Enterprises

MARTIN BANDIER
V.P. The Entertainment Co.
Exec. Producer for Barbra Streisand

JOSEPH COHEN
Exec. Dir. Natl. Assoc. Record Merch.

PETER ASHER
Manager, Producer for James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt

EXPECTED TO JOIN PANEL: JAMES TAYLOR

TODAY!

2:30-4:00 PM CROUSE AUD.

University Union
Special Events
-presents-

FREE LIVE JAZZ

JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ to
JAZZ at the
JAZZ Student Center
JAZZ (Resumes
JAZZ March 19)

THEY ALL LOVE IT:

"It's so good I'm tempted to eat it." . . . Euell Gibbons
"I'll remember it until the day I die" . . . Mrs. Mao Tse Tung
"De doo doo doo, de da da da, de etc. etc. etc." . . . the Police
"If I wasn't dead I'd call it every day." . . . Francisco Franco

423-1806

THE SHOWTIME PHONELINE

For information on all upcoming U.U. shows anytime.

AN EVENING WITH JT

SOLD OUT

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT
Cinema Two

JOHN BELUSHI
DAN ACKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS

7,9:30,12
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TONIGHT
Cinema One

Errol Flynn
in the pirate swash-buckler classic

CAPTAIN BLOOD

7,9:30
Kittredge Aud.
$1.00

SATURDAY
Hillel Film Series

Academy Award Winning
Best Foreign Film

Simone Signoret
-in-

MADAME ROSA

8, 10 PM
Kittredge Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY
CINEMA FANTASY

Kirk Douglas
Martin Sheen
-in-

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

6, 8, 10 PM
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

IUTV

THE BEST VIEW ON CAMPUS- CHANNELS 2 & 7 ON YOUR DORM MONITORS

THIS WEEK:

THE MARX BROS.
"ROOM SERVICE"
Mon. 9:30/Wed. 9:00

NEWSWATCH
11PM Mon./Wed.
"Pretty Funny Stuff"

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS
TONIGHT IN GIFFORD
SUNDAY- SKYBARN AT 9PM

Goodbye Cruel World — REF

Weekend

Cinema

By Joseph W. Smith III

Recommended:

And Now for Something Completely Different

"And Now for Something Completely Different" is the best of the three Monty Python films. The six English chaps have re-made and loosely spliced together the funniest of the skits from their hilarious TV show, "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

The movie instructs the viewer on "how not to be seen," documents the effects of the "funniest joke in the world" and includes the famous dead parrot sketch, in which the parrot is everything but dead. "Something Different" is a must for all Python fans.

Friday, Feb. 27:

And Now for Something Completely Different

See above review.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50. SUID required.

The Blues Brothers

The hilarious Blues Brothers are on a mission from God: riding around in a converted police car — "the Bluesmobile" — Jake (John Belushi) and Elwood (Dan Aykroyd) Blues are reforming their old band in order to raise money for their neighborhood church.

They cook up some great tunes on the way, singing, dancing and emerging comically unscathed from falling buildings, exploding telephone booths and an uproarious chase sequence that totals at least 50 police cars.

UU Cinema Two, 7, 9:30 and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Captain Blood

Errol Flynn stars as Dr. Peter Blood, gentleman turned swashbuckler, in this 1935 romantic adventure about love and piracy on the high seas.

UU Cinema One, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

Between Time and Timbuktu

Blending elements from his novels "Cat's Cradle," "The Sirens of Titan" and "Slaughterhouse Five," Kurt Vonnegut Jr. wrote and helped produce the 1972 TV movie "Between Time and Timbuktu." Made without the use of a studio, this little-known film embraces Vonnegut's characteristic bizarre characters and grim, satirical humor.

NVS Films, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Grand Opera

Internationally acclaimed independent filmmaker James Benning, noted for the variety and unconventionality of his work, alludes to numerous avant-garde films in "Grand Opera," an unstructured piece concentrating on startling imagery and use of space within the frame. Benning plans to attend several film classes today, and will be present for the film tonight.

Film Forum, 8 p.m. only, 254 Newhouse II, $1.50.

Saturday, Feb. 28:

And Now for Something Completely Different

See above review.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50. SUID required.

Madame Rosa

Winner of the 1977 Academy Award for Best Foreign Picture, "Madame Rosa" is the story of a Jewish woman who survived the horrors of the Auschwitz concentration camp. An aging ex-hooker, Rosa (Simone Signoret) lives in the slums of Paris where she cares for prostitutes' children. Moshe Mizrahi directed.

Hillel Film Series, 8 and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

The Third Man

Filmed on location in Vienna, "The Third Man" (1949) stars Joseph Cotten as Holly Martins, an American trying to get to the bottom of his friend's mysterious death on the streets of Vienna.

Reminiscent of "Citizen Kane" and "The 39 Steps," "The Third Man" includes performances by Orson Welles, Trevor Howard and Allida Valli, and climaxes with a chase through the sewers of Vienna.

Sunday, Mar. 1:

The Final Countdown

While on a routine mission in the South Pacific, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz encounters some foul weather which turns out to be a time warp. After a considerable tempest, the Nimitz emerges off the coast of Hawaii on Dec. 6, 1941, the day before Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. Captain (Kirk Douglas) and crew (including Martin Sheen and James Farentino) must decide whether the Nimitz, with far superior power, should risk changing history in order to avert the attack.

Cinema Fantasy, 6, 8, and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Photo by Syracuse Stage

Ian (Christopher Doane) entertains Mrs. Evans (Diana J. Smith) as his embittered roommate Jimmy (Louis E. Lorenzo) looks on in Christopher Hampton's "When Did You Last See My Mother?" See "Theater" listing under SU Drama Department.

Theater

By Sheila Chase

Syracuse Stage

"Goodnight, Grandpa" continues in the John D. Archbold Theater after a warmly received opening last weekend. It is a touching portrait of a man and his memories on his 100th birthday. Archbold Theatre is at 820 E. Genesee St. For tickets call 423-3275.

SU Drama Department

Not everyone can be a first-nighter, but this is opening weekend for two drama department shows. SU's production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a comedy dealing with clash between good and evil, opened last night in Syracuse Stage's Experimental Theatre. A graduate student thesis production of "When Did You Last See My Mother?" is the British drama by Christopher Hampton about a young man's crisis of identity and sexuality. Theatre entrances are at Irving Avenue and E. Genesee Street. For tickets call 423-3275.

SUMS

Syracuse University Musical Stage closed its smashing production of "Cabaret" last weekend before a packed house. All is quiet this weekend. SUMS opens its production of "Vanities" before a dinner theater audience in Kimmel Dining Center March 3. For tickets call 423-1804.

Salt City Center

Salt City continues its production of Pat Lotito's original musical "Yes." Salt City is at Harrison Street and S. Crouse Avenue. For tickets call 474-1122.

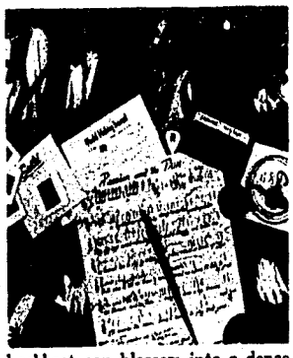
Repertory

Rex Henriot's Theatre Co. is running dinner theater performances of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" at the Glen Loch Mill, 4626 N. St., Jamesville, and of Bill Manhoff's "The Owl and the Pussycat" at the Marriot, Carrier Parkway, E. Syracuse. Dinner at both places is at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8:30.

The Glen Loch also features Sunday brunch theater at 12:30 p.m. with curtain at 2 p.m.

On the record

The Todd Hobin Band. Passion and The Pain. (Aries). Fans of straight-out rock and roll bands such as Bruce Springsteen, Journey or the Allman Brothers Band will surely enjoy The Todd Hobin Band's new LP. Though structured much like any other contemporary rock album, *Passion and The Pain* stands out for its strong vocals and guitars, delivering a sound that is full and satisfying, if not particularly unique.



Hobin's vocals are quite good. Like Springsteen, he can whisper, plead, shout or scorn. But while Springsteen is a bit harsh even when he tries to croon, Hobin sings beautifully, moving through a wide range of emotions without the slightest hint of strain. As "My Girl" opens, Hobin's voice vibrates slightly and touches each note clearly and carefully. A kettle drum builds in the background; Todd grows more urgent and bites off the last few notes as rhythm guitars drive forth into the chorus.

Though Hobin sings lead throughout the album, all five band members are great vocalists. Unlike the vocals of Journey and Boston, so overproduced that they sound like another musical instrument, The Todd Hobin Band's five-part harmonies add a new dimension to the music, filling it out with quality that is real, not made in the studio.

There is thunder not just in the vocals, but in the continuous use of two and sometimes three electric guitars to lay down a hard-driving backbeat. Peppered with Shawn Hobin's rather basic drums, Mike Desnoyers' dynamic bassline and Todd's sharp acoustic guitar, this backbeat can blossom into a dense mixture of guitar licks, carrying the tune to an intense jam.

The jamming, however, never interferes with the superb guitar solos in almost every song. Clipping quickly along, punching out a few notes and slurring strings of others on the way, the guitars approach the excellence of Dickey Betts, wiping Springsteen and Journey right off the boards.

To improve on Springsteen and Journey is indeed no little feat. Yet the structural quality of tunes such as "Passion and The Pain" and "My Girl," with their smooth transitions and finely honed dynamics, indicate that the Todd Hobin Band has the potential to build a unique sound around its talent.

That potential, however, remains largely unused on *Passion and The Pain*, and thus the Todd Hobin Band, though great, is not nearly as good as it could be.

—Joseph W. Smith III

'Bull' packs powerful punch

FILM OFF-CAMPUS: "Raging Bull," Fayetteville Mall Cinemas, 637-9868

By Lisa Batey

In his autobiography, prizefighter Jake LaMotta wrote about how he often sees his life as a black-and-white movie: "jerky, with gaps in it, a string of poorly lit sequences."

Director Martin Scorsese has superbly presented LaMotta's vision in "Raging Bull." Robert DeNiro gives perhaps his greatest performance as the erratic and violent fighter in his prime, who later, fat and forgotten, performs tasteless, humorless comedy routines in sleazy nightclubs.

LaMotta appears uneasy and behaves erratically until he steps into the ring. Violence is his natural reaction, and he is most comfortable in the ring because he is not censured for his savagery.

His life outside the ring is an interlacing of animosity, jealousy and guilt. His possessive jealousy leads him to accuse his wife, Vickie, of unfaithfulness. He slaps her, she threatens to leave, he grovels and they reconcile.

Although the nickname "raging bull" was coined for LaMotta by a ring announcer, it applies just as aptly to his life at home. His fights there are just as vital to the story as his championship bouts, and Scorsese's film is basically a linking of fight scenes.

In this way, Scorsese fulfills LaMotta's vision of his life as "jerky, with gaps in it." Scorsese is not afraid of leaving parts of LaMotta's life unexplained, although some critics have accused him of omitting too much.

Violence dominates LaMotta's life, both in and out of the ring, and Scorsese romanticizes nothing. The most violent scene in the film is perhaps at the end, when the old and obese Jake (a devastating performance by DeNiro, who gained 60 pounds for the role) sits alone in the dressing room of a rattrap nightclub where he performs.

Sitting in front of the mirror, LaMotta delivers the lines Brando said in "On the Waterfront": "I coulda had class. I coulda been a contender. Instead of a bum—which is what I am."

Comparison of the two characters is certainly apropos, but more interesting is the implied likeness between Brando and DeNiro. Both men superbly expose the inner turmoils of the "animal men" they portray.

Scorsese and DeNiro have presented their best film to date, probably due to the remarkably talented cast and the work of cinematographer Michael Chapman. Chapman's foggy and unusually lit shots are perfect for black-and-white film, and the grainy and gray qualities that result ideally fit the aim of the film.

DeNiro's performance is complemented by the talented portrayals of his brother, Joey (Joe Pesci), and his wife, Vickie (Cathy) Moriarty). These three, and Scorsese, have been nominated for Academy Awards. "Raging Bull" has earned a total of eight nominations, including one for best picture, tying with "The Elephant Man" for the most nominations this year.

Kaleidoscope

Syracuse University graduate Georgia Peach (below) enjoys the adventurous spirit of ballooning. She has her own hot air balloon and often takes off in the Syracuse skies.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Photo by John Blackmer

Balloonist follows dreams sparked by Oz-like fantasy

By Douglas McConnell

Envision the triumphant celebration, joyful dancing, singing and the excitement in the Emerald City as the hot air balloon stands sovereign in the midst of Dorothy's departure from Oz.

This scene enchanted Syracuse University graduate Georgia Peach when she was 7 years old. Today, 20 years later, she

personalities

has her own balloon and her fantasy has become reality.

"I took me that long for the right opportunities to present themselves," Peach said. "I flew airplanes before I flew balloons. I had never even seen a hot air balloon up close until about three years ago."

Peach took her first trip in a hot air balloon when she flew her single engine plane to a balloon festival and offered plane rides in exchange for balloon rides. It was love at first flight.

"Balloons are much more fun than planes," Peach said. "They're the greatest!

"No two balloon flights are ever the same. You can take off from one place a thousand times and you will never land in the same spot twice. You have no way of knowing at takeoff time where you're going to land," she said.

Thrilled by the adventurous spirit of ballooning, Peach no longer flies planes. She likened the latter sensation to "taking a bus through the air."

Cold air

A balloon flies because of a lighter-than-air principle, she said. It is filled with cold air which is then heated by a propane burner that shoots a forty-foot flame directly inside the balloon. The air's weight per cubic foot inside the balloon becomes less than the weight of the cooler air outside, causing it to rise.

Pilot control is limited to vertical ascent or descent. Peach said she can achieve a certain degree of directional control because wind direction varies with altitude.

"If you're flying at 3,000 feet heading south, and you see nothing but trees, you can climb to 5,000 feet and find a westerly wind," Peach said.

Balloonists go out either close to sunrise or sunset, because that is when the winds are calmest, she said.

"If you're caught in an air mass that is pushing you up or yanking you known, you're really and truly at the mercy of the elements," she said. "If you're being yanked down real fast by an air mass, your natural reaction is to hit the burner. All that does is make you lighter, so the air mass can smash you into the earth more easily."

Peach said she had to have her kneecap removed last April after she made an indelicate landing as a result of "severali crucial errors in judgment."

"I was determined to land in a field that was too small; we came down very hard, and my knee smashed against a propane tank," she said.

The accident caused Peach to feel a tremendous empathy for anyone on crutches or in a wheelchair. "I became very active in the local crusade for barrier-free architecture," she said.

Flight time

Peach flies about once or twice a week, but her flights are spontaneous. She might fly every day for two weeks and then not fly again for a month.

Before she embarks on a trip, she phones the Flight Service Station to get a weather briefing. If the report is favorable, she hops into her truck and heads for a friend's garage where she keeps her "Pretty Peachy" hot air balloon.

She then calls some friends, or people who purchased rides. She charges $75 for a one-hour flight. She said her pleasure, though, is talking to her passengers.

Her grandest "people event" evolved from a rather Oz-like landing on the front yard of the Bishop's residence on James Street. She said it provoked a great disturbance.

"We were detained by the police for 2½ hours. They tried to impound my balloon. There were 500 or 600 people, at least. We made the six o'clock news, the morning paper, the whole works," she said. It was her second flight in her own balloon.

Relishing the memory, she giggled. "Had I known then what I know now, I probably never would have made that flight," she said.

When not in the clouds, Peach teaches remedial reading and writing at Baker High School in Baldwinsville. She graduated from SU in 1972 with a master's degree in secondary education.

Peachy name

Young and vivacious, Georgia Peach said her name is genuine. "I think it's my greatest asset. It's a good conversation opener and people remember my name," she said. "Being his first little girl, dad though it would be kind of cute."

Peach is fluent in Latin and Greek. She is certified to teach classical languages at Catholic University.

"I still spend a lot of time reading the poets and historians of ancient Greece," she said. "I've always loved to read. I enjoy all aspects of English — writing and analyzing literature.

"My own personal philosophy is that life is very much like a hot air balloon ride," she said. "The question, 'to what extent the individual determines his own fate,' is answered by the extent to which you can control a hot air balloon. You are to a certain extent at the mercy of the winds, but ultimately you call the shots," she said.

Peach said she never grows tired of "calling the shots."

"I experience the same sensation 200 flights later. It's tough to say what it feels like to be lighter than air. Words like 'exhilarating' are trite," she said. "The beauty of simple, ordinary things becomes profound. You see everything from a new perspective, you gain a better appreciation for nature."

Hostel couple gains world of friends

By Linda Trefz

When Jeff and Becky Buck-Leaman finally find the time to take their honeymoon, they will have lists of people around the world who will be happy to house them.

Their international friendships have been made possible through their involvement with American Youth Hostels, which provide low-cost, super-

travel

vised overnights accommodations for traveling members. The couple is kept busy running the Downing International Hostel, located at 459 Westcott St.

The two graduate students in Syracuse University's College for Human Development have been with AYH since 1979. They were previously houseparents at hostels in Hyannis and Nantucket in Cape Cod, Mass.

Through their experiences with hosteling, Jeff said they have found a "spirit that's really unparalleled with what's around today." He described it as "people just getting together for really good times."

The Downing International Hostel, which houses up to 12 people, is a large, freshly painted structure just two doors down from Squire's East tavern. Stacks of books and travel guides line the livingroom.

The Buck-Leamans stress that the hostel is international. While they admitted houseparenting can be difficult they agreed the inconvenience is counterbalanced by the opportunity to meet all kinds of people.

They said they enjoy the comradery of individuals from all over the globe, who have interests similar to their own. "You can learn an immense amount," Jeff said, "from repair to first aid and edible herbs."

The Buck-Leamans said they are friends with travelers from places like Ireland, South Africa and England. Dinner guests have included a Malaysian naval officer and a married couple from Switzerland.

At the beginning of a semester, Becky said, they may have students from an array of places ranging from Pakistan to Poland. She said the Syracuse facility provides "a nice way for foreign students to hook up with a friend when they first arrive here."

At the beginning of a semester that hostel generally houses 10 to 15 foreign students who are looking for a permanent place to live.

Becky said there is supposed to be a three-night limit at the hostel, unless there is extra space. However, people often extend their visit. She recalled "a man from Scotland who stayed and stayed."

This past summer at Nantucket their hostel held 85 people. They had to turn away at least 20 every night, including reservation requests that came by mail.

The Buck-Leamans decided to come to Syracuse because they wanted to continue supervising a hostel while going to school. They are volunteers at the hostel but pay nothing for their housing.

After they finish their degree work, the Buck-Leamans said they plan to run their own hostel while pursuing their respective careers. Becky said she would like to counsel parents, and Jeff said he is planning to work in family counseling.

The Buck-Leamans are enthusiastic about what they do. Jeff, who is 28 and has wavy brown hair, glasses and a beard, discovered hosteling in Europe in 1970 while in Belgium as an exchange student. He said he was excited by the inexpensive adventure hosteling offers.

In 1973 he joined the AYH National office to help plan and coordinate trips. Several years later he ran a hostel in Carbondale, Ill., in the Ozark Mountains.

"Hosteling is like an addiction," Jeff said. "It's hard to explain, but once you're done it, it's hard to stop."

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Becky and Jeff Buck-Leaman stand at the entrance to the Downing International Hostel, 459 Westcott St., where they volunteer as houseparents.

Local hostel provides international housing

Hosteling in Central New York began largely through the efforts of Francis Downing, a former English teacher who remains active in the Syracuse chapter of American Youth Hostels.

Syracuse's first hostel was opened by Syracuse University in 1963 at 735 S. Beach St. and was called Downing Hostel. Downing lived next door and helped keep it going.

"It helps you get to know people when you are preparing meals together," Downing said of hosteling. She calls hostels "a real step in the attempt for peace."

The current Downing International Hostel opened in September 1973 and is run by a local AYH Council. It is associated with AYH National.

AYH functions as a club. The organization is open to people of all ages who are interested in biking, hiking and canoeing. A hostel is not a halfway house or a refuse for wayward people.

Most members are in their teens and twenties, but other members range from couples with infants strapped to their backs to "robust 80-year-olds," said Jeff Buck-Leaman, who operates the local hostel with his wife, Becky.

Although adult members pay an annual fee of $14, hostels are non-profit organizations. Hostels are supported by donations and are kept going by volunteers who may be houseparents liek the Buck-Leamans.

The Downing hostel is the only one in the country that is coolectively owned by a council, not privately or by AYH National. As houseparents, the Buck-Leamans supply and operate the hostel and report to a local board of directors.

Hostels orginated in Europe and the concept was brought to the United States in 1934. There are now 400 hostels in the country.

Last fall, the Syracuse AYH Council received a special award at the AYH National Convention in New York City for expanding the number of hostels in the state.

Hosteling is developing faster in New York than anywhere else in the nation. In the last half of 1980, as many as three new hostels opened every few months. Because of this growth, an extensive hostel network throughout the central and upstate areas now exists.

"These facilities are not used nearly enough," Jeff said. "The Finger Lakes and mountains of New York provide beautiful hiking, biking and canoeing country."

—Linda Trefz

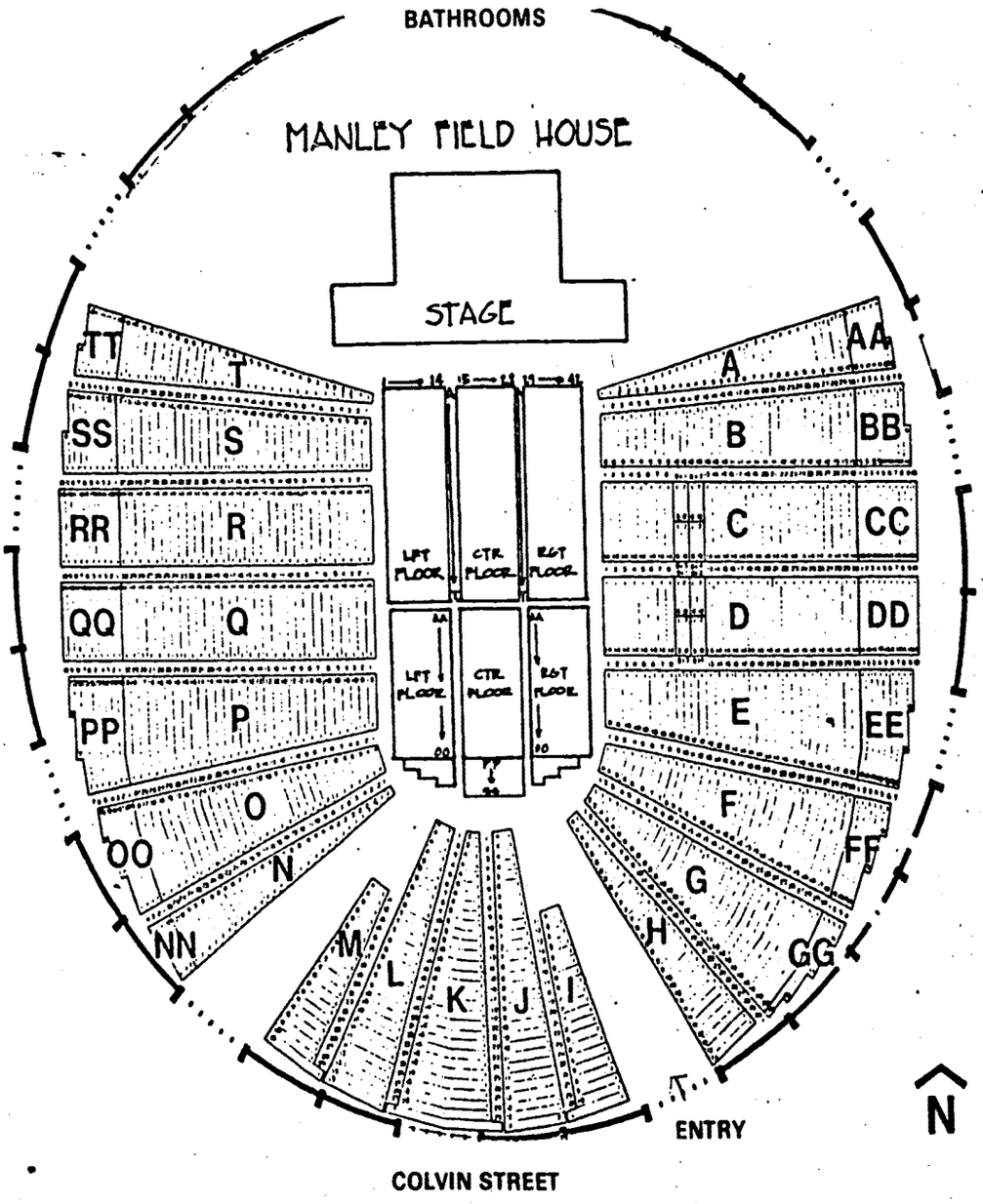
Syracuse University Concert Board

-presents-

AN EVENING WITH

JAMES TAYLOR

at Manley Field House FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th



YOU CAN HELP US HELP YOU BY FINDING YOUR SEAT ON THIS FLOOR PLAN AND BY BEING AWARE OF A FEW THINGS

1. Please enter through door closest to your seats; doors open at 7 p.m.
2. No smoking, no cans, no bottles or plastic containers.
3. Free shuttle buses will run from Bird Library, Waverly Ave., and Sims Hall between 6:30 and 8:00.
4. Please Listen to ushers who will be wearing white TAYLOR T-Shirts.
5. No re-admission, and management reserves the right to check all packages.
6. Please use theater courtesy; and arrive on time.

Taxi overcharging prompts complaints by SU parents

By Renee Graham

During past vacations, a number of Syracuse University students taking taxicabs to and from airports and bus and train terminals have been overcharged by cab drivers, said Elizabeth Ann Palmer, Parents Office director.

Palmer said she has received complaints from the parents of students who have been overcharged.

"I got a call from a mother whose son notified her that he had been overcharged. The cab driver crammed seven students into his cab, then charged them $7 each," she said.

Because many students travel in groups, there are occasional problems between passengers and drivers as to how a fare should be divided. According to the Ground Transportation Ordinance of April 1980, there are specific rules and regulations dealing with all passenger situations.

If two or more persons are headed for different destinations, each pays the metered rate to his individual destination, minus $2 when the metered rate for one person is $5 or more.

If two or more persons are going to the same place, they equally divide the metered rate. There is, however, a fee of 50 cents added to the meter fare for each passenger when there are more than two.

The ordinance says taxi drivers are required to openly display taxi meters and rate cards. They must also display driver and ground transportation licenses.

Upon request, drivers are also required to give receipts for fare and to itemize all charges.

Palmer said there are ways for students to protect themselves from cab drivers who overcharge. "Sometime during the course of a ride, students should attempt to take down the driver's name and license number, as well as the type of cab he is driving," she said.

She added that in the event of any problems, this would enable the students to identify the driver.

If a student has a complaint about a cab driver, Palmer said she strongly suggests that the student call the police.

"Most drivers are probably honest and go according to the book," Palmer said, "but it's the dishonest two, three or four who give the rest a bad name."

Another problem for taxi passengers is overcrowding.

Palmer said it is not uncommon for certain drivers to attempt to put five or more people into one cab. There is a particular ordinance, called the Right To Exclusive Transportation, which deals directly with this problem.

The ordinance stipulates that "no taxicab driver shall carry any person other than the passenger first employing the taxicab for one trip, without the consent of the passenger."

This ordinance also states that under no circumstances shall a driver pick up or carry any other passenger once a trip has begun, unless that passenger is a member of the party already in the cab.

Students also encounter problems with baggage charges.

Many students with excessive luggage such as skis, footlockers and sports equipment are often overcharged. Passengers should be charged 50 cents each for any of those items and for every item in excess of two suitcases and carry-on luggage.

Taxicab companies throughout the city operate under the same regulations. A spokesman for Arrow Taxi Co. said, "All licensed cab companies must operate with a meter, in accordance with the law." He said there are no set rates, although there are group rates for university students.

The meters' use was also confirmed by a spokesman for City Dispatch Service, which runs City, Ace, Circle, Star and ABC taxi companies.

Gay journalist attacks stereotypes

By Anthony Gallotto and Lisa Shaw

Though some members of society feel attracted to members of their own sex, most are brought up thinking homosexuality is evil, according to Brian McNaught, spokesman for the gay Catholic organization Dignity.

McNaught, an award-winning journalist with a syndicated newspaper column, spoke on homosexuality in Hendricks Chapel Wednesday. His talk was part of a four-lecture series on "The Many Facets of a Relationship," sponsored by Hendricks Chapel and various campus organizations.

McNaught eyed the audience, which filled most of the stage level benches and some of the balcony seats, and listed the falsehoods "we have all been taught,"

"All of us have been raised believing God condemns homosexuality; homosexuality is a psychological disorder; male homosexuals hate women and are sexually interested in all men and children. We also have learned that male homosexuals wish they were women and vice-versa."

McNaught told his own story, which he labeled a "gay success story," in an attempt to educate people to the understanding that "gay" is not everything people have been taught it is.

McNaught admits these teachings are frightening but not as frightening as the feelings of young people who have been growing up feeling attracted to members of the same sex, not understanding themselves, and feeling guilty because of those teachings.

He said, "50 percent of the male population in this room will have some homosexual experience and 20 percent of the women in the room will also have some type of sexual experience with another woman."

McNaught, one of seven children in an Irish Catholic family, said as a child he wanted to be God's best friend. At the same time, he was aware he was attracted to men.

"Unlike most of my friends during the late 1950s early 1960s, I didn't have a crush on Annette Funicello, even though she was the sexual barometer of the day, I had a crush on a male star."

From his friends and through jokes, McNaught said he learned there were things called "fairies and faggots."

McNaught said most homosexuals put up "smokescreens" instead of "coming out of the closet." The smokescreens for McNaught were swimming and dating while in high school and while he studied journalism at Marquette University.

"I liked women, had swimming trophies, dated girls and I don't have limp wrists, but I was more sexually attracted to males than females."

Like most other homosexuals, McNaught said he thought he was the only person with these feelings.

"It's something you could never tell anyone or risk losing the love of your family and all your friends," he said.

McNaught even considered marriage three times and for several years considered entering the seminary.

"Marriage isn't all that odd for someone who is aware of his homosexuality to consider—the great percentage of gays in America are married to members of the opposite sex. Again, it's a smoke screen," McNaught said.

His first sexual encounter was with another virgin male student when McNaught was a 21-year-old senior at Marquette.

"It was awkward and mechanical and we both believed we couldn't be gay."

McNaught said he continued to have male-oriented fantasies, but still wanted to have a heterosexual experience. He got that chance when he moved next door to "an experienced woman with a revolving front door."

"She was patient and sensitive and despite my desire to enjoy it, I could not experience physical pleasure," he said.

McNaught later graduated with his journalism degree and was hired by the Michigan Catholic News to attract other young people to his religion.

His column became popular.

"Mothers would cut it out, people would reprint it on their Christmas cards and I'd be ruined if anyone found out."

Meanwhile, he made his first trip to a gay bar, met an Episcopal priest and bought a house with him in the country.

When the relationship with the priest failed and the psychological trauma of having to hide his homosexuality depressed him, McNaught attempted suicide.

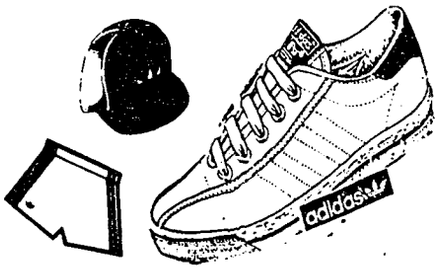
Suicide is the number one cause of death for gay people, McNaught said.

Ultimately, he decided to "come out of the closet" and revealed himself as a homosexual.

Several days after this revelation McNaught lost his job at the Michigan Catholic News. His syndicated column now runs in five gay newspapers and several Christian publications.

THE SPORT HOUSE
MARSHALL SQUARE
474-7880

Don't get caught without your shorts... or your sneaks, or your shirts...



Visit *The Sport House* for your *Spring Break* attire...

Nike — Adidas footwear apparel
Tretorn — Puma sneakers
Fred Perry tennis wear
Timberland boots — shoes

"We'll send you off in style"

A new film by Kurt Vonnegut
"Mr. Vonnegut's night-terrors - - conformity, the military mind, technological despotism, begin in Schenectady, N.Y. - - are the bad dreams of most reasonable men and women . . . a very funny hour and a half."
—LIFE MAGAZINE
Featuring Bob and Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Directed by Fred Burzyk. Written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
In color.

VONNEGUTS
BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
A SPACE FANTASY

Friday, February 27 7,9,11 pm $1.50
Grant Aud. NVS Films Every Friday

Next Friday: Two classic Russian films by Sergei Eisenstein: BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN (7:30 & 10:30) and TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD (8:45 only), at ECHO Firehouse corner Euclid & Westcott, $1.50.

SHAN-YUAN
CHINESE RESTAURANT
Authentic Mandarin and Schzewan Cuisine

Today's Schzewan Special
1.Diced Chicken with Hot Pepper Sauce
2.Pork Twice Cooked
only $3.95
11:30-5:00
Everyday Specials:
Fish & Fries
Vegetables & Fries $1.99
Pork & Fries

727 S. Crouse Ave.
TAKE-OUT
478-6744
Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30a.m.-11:00p.m.
Sun. 4-7:30p.m.

VENTURA'S
WINGS AND THINGS
2025 Teall Ave. 437-6030
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
special introduction offer
50 Wings $6.95 Reg. $7.50
with coupon only. Quantity discounts available.
Call Now
We deliver
M&Tu 11am-9pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

WANTED
The Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member, a freshman or sophomore, with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordinator of placements in the Arts. The Arts Coordinator places students in field settings complementary to their academic studies, advises students of available opportunities at arts agencies in the Syracuse area, works with faculty and representatives from CIP's sponsoring agencies, and performs office duties, e.g. keeping files updated; informing other staff members of your activities.
Applicants must have a familiarity with the academic programs offered by the College of Visual & Performing Arts, an understanding of students' concerns, and the ability to communicate effectively.
Applications are available at the CIP office, 787 Ostrom Ave. (across from Shaw). Call x4261/4271 for more information.

Mogish

Continued from page sixteen

she fought back" (to regain her starting spot).

"It was hard there for a while," Mogish said. "It's something that you have to accept. I had to work extra hard."

Although they had not been the closest of friends, Mogish and Jacobs both have a mutual respect for each other.

Besides having brought the Orangewomen to a respectable level of competition, Jacobs is also "a good disciplinarian," Mogish said.

"Martha has the desire and the ability to work harder," Jacobs said. "If more of the players on any team had as much desire as she does, every team would be better. She has improved a great deal (since her first year). She has better hands, jumps better, (plays) better defense."

Mogish has seen some progress in her play, also.

"I think I'm playing more consistently and stronger. I still can improve a lot," she said.

Something else Mogish has been working on consistently is her academics. The geology major has had to work "really extra hard, and in spite of that they (grades) still suffered" because of the time she had to dedicate to basketball.

Because of afternoon practices, "I had to do most of the (lab) work on my own," Mogish said.

She said eventually she would like to get a job in some field of geology, possible with a petroleum corporation. But what she winds up doing "needs to be seen," Mogish said.

"I'll know when all the options are laid out on the table, I'd like to go to Europe (to play basketball) if I get the chance." She also spoke of assistant coaching in college basketball.

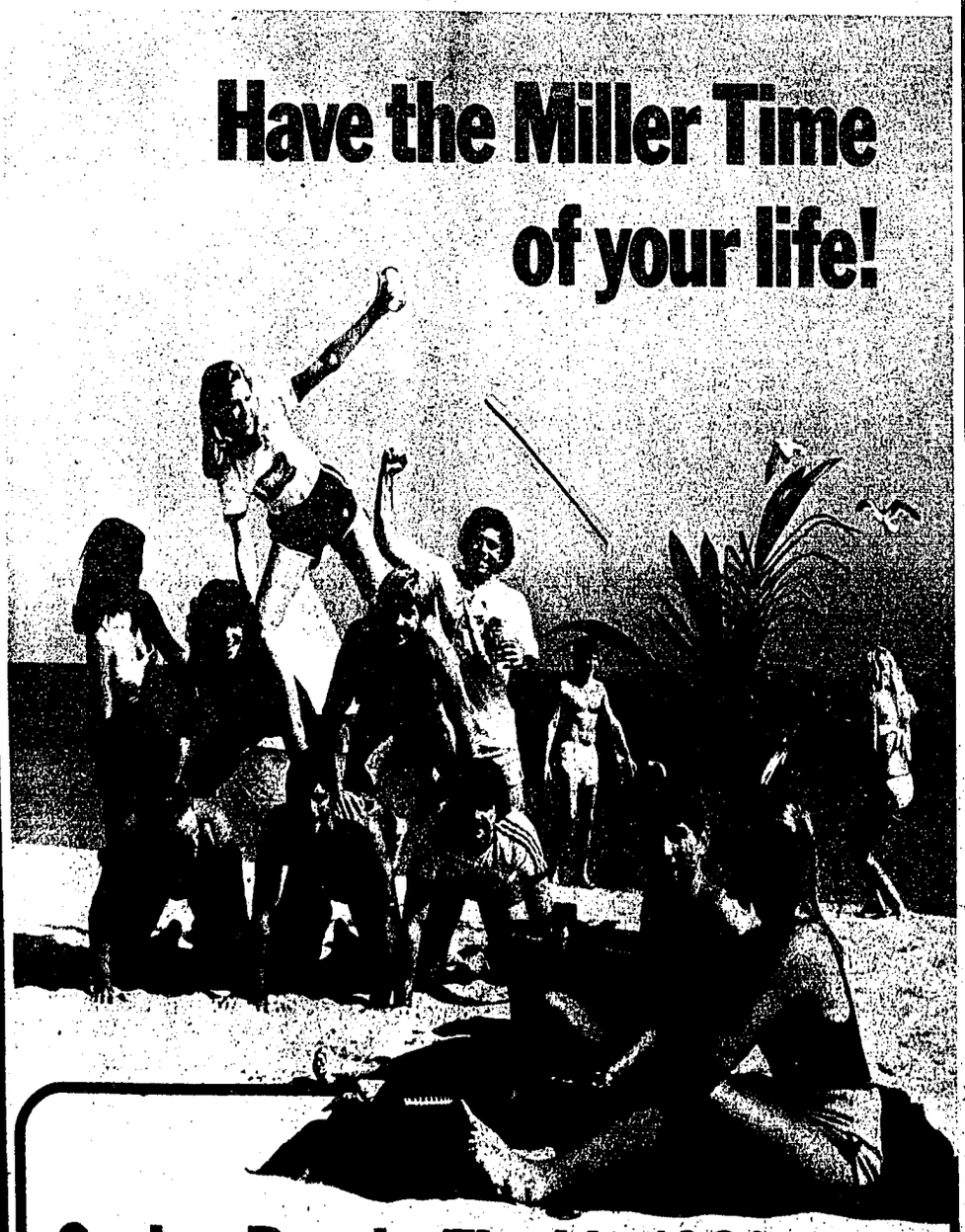
"I'll have to wait until things actually materialize," she added.

Reflecting on her four years of workouts, bus rides and schedules, Mogish summed up her college basketball career.

"I've just enjoyed being on the team for four years. I had the best teammates and friends that anyone could have," she said.

A call of "Martha!" interrupted the conversation. She smiled and jumped up and grabbing a ball, trotted over to the nearest basket and began practice. The ball made a beeline for the rim when she released it and hit its mark again.

Have the Miller Time of your life!



Spring Break–Florida 1981
You studied hard all fall and winter.
Now it's time to relax...it's Miller Time.
Have the Miller Time of your life in Florida this spring. Play our games, listen to our concerts, win our prizes, and enjoy the great taste of Miller High Life beer.
Look for Miller High Life activities in Florida's fun spots this spring—at hotel poolsides, in bars, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

© Copyright 1981, Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ΠΚΑ
Congratulates
Its 1981 Spring
Pledge Class:
John Berger
Tyler Brown
Matt Hunter
Peter Lee
J.T. Loder
Ed Michaels
Mark Rude
Gregg Wood

Area provides community support

By Barry Weiss

Student and non-student neighbors in the Euclid Avenue area find unique problems and benefits in their interactions.

Many Syracuse University students live in the Euclid Avenue area, and the community is "very open to students and enjoys having them," according to Donald Rush, pastor of the Erwin United Methodist Church on Euclid Avenue.

Rush said there are several students who contribute to the church by singing in the choir.

Ralphaella Banks, executive director of the Euclid Community Open House, Inc. said students are a "benefit to the community." A number of students volunteer their time and work with senior citizens and the disabled, she said.

Banks said those students who volunteer their time do so for various reasons. Some become interested through courses, some are doing volunteer work for credit and others are doing it for personal satisfaction, she said.

Another student resident of the Euclid area, Ralph DellaRocca, said his non-student neighbor "takes care of any parcels that are delivered when no one is home." He added his neighbor lends him equipment students would not have, "like shovels and picks."

According to Banks, the further a student lives from the University the more involved with the community he becomes.

Sophomore, Gordon Hull, a student-resident of the Euclid area, said, "The community wants to have respect for the neighborhood. The students should share in this community spirit, but too often the students don't share the same view."

Hull added "it is a home away from home and some people abuse it."

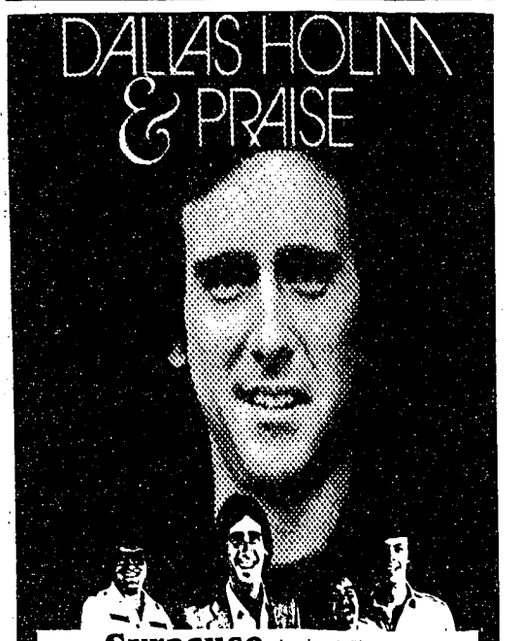
Although vandalism occurs in the community, Banks said that it is done by high school students. "The University students are too busy," she said. Banks added there are complaints about students disturbing the area. Disturbances happen "but not only the students do it," she said.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Preaching: Rev. John D. Jones, Chaplain-at-large
Topic: "Encounter At The Altar"

TRIPLE SHOT
BLUES BAND
Seth Holzman-harmonica
Henry Brent-drums
Too Bad James-vocals
Paul LeRonde-bass
Joe Chaleski-guitar
SAT. 2/28 JAB

DALLAS HOLM & PRAISE



Syracuse Landmark Theatre
Friday, March 13 7:30 p.m.
General Admission: $5.00 per ticket for groups of 10 or more in advance/No group rates day of concert/$6.00 Advance/$7.00 Day of Concert/Group rates available ONLY through Box Office and Mail Order.
Tickets available at the following locations: Sacred Melody Shop/716 James St./Logos Bookstore/746 S. Crouse Ave./The Ecumenical Shop/3507 James St./Hart's Church Supply & Gift Shop/3546 W. Genesee St./Good News Book Store/163 Grant Avenue/Auburn/Logos Bookstore/35 Main St./Cortland/Gospel Book Center/1024 Fay St./Fulton

"Shades of difference;
Bonds of togetherness."
La Casa Latinoamericana
—presents—
LATIN AWARENESS WEEKEND
Feb. 27 - March 1

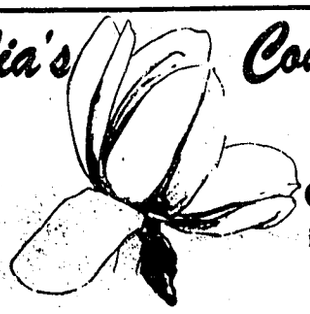
Calendar of Events:

Feb. 27	Feb. 28	Mar. 1
6:00-8:00 203 Marshall St. Film: The People Rise 9:00-2:00 (am) 203 Marshall St. Latin Dance Free	3:00-5:00 203 Marshall St. Slide Presentation on Latin America 8:00-10:00 'Pregones'/A Theatre Group	4:00-6:00 203 Marshall St. CLA'S Cultural Dinner 7:00-9:00 Grant Aud. Piri Thomas Price: Free w/I.D. $1.00 w/out

CONTACT LENSES · EYE GLASSES
OCUTIQUE INC.
612 UNIVERSITY AVE.
CORNER OF ADAMS ST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
Hours: 9AM—5PM MON.—FRI.
475—0186

Perry's is Renovating so we're having ANOTHER
GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE!
Don't Bring a Shovel BUT You better wear Old Clothes and be prepared to Dig!
SALE STARTS 8 am MON. MAR. 2nd
COME EARLY!
CASH & CARRY
NO PHONE ORDERS
Free Parking Downtown on Sat., March 7th when we'll be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY-2nd Floor
Perry OFFICE SUPPLY INC
316 S. Warren St.

Magnolia's Courtyard



Magnolia's Courtyard Cafe in Marshall Square Shopping Mall
Mardi Gras Party
featuring:
The Phil Owens Band
Sat. Feb. 28
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Kill A Keg (Budweiser)
Starting at 9:00 p.m.
Free Admission with costume
—Free Button—
After 9:00 use Adams St. entrance
*$1.00 adm. without costume

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

Adam By Ivan Velez

Thanks to you . . . it works for ALL OF US

Help Prevent Birth Defects—
The Nation's Number One
Child Health Problem.
Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

U.U. PERFORMING ARTS BOARD
—presents—
Syracuse Symphony Famous Artists
DIVERSIONS AND DELIGHTS
—with—
★VINCENT PRICE★
CIVIC CENTER
MARCH 1
8:30 pm

DISCOUNT TICKETS
$6
(26% Savings)
Available
at U.U. Office
Watson Theatre

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Chapel Fellowship Dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Workshop on Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, 4 p.m., Maxwell Conference Room. Randy Keller will lead discussion.

Muslim Friday Prayers, Noble Room of Hendricks, 1 p.m.

New Birth, Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

West Indian Student Assn., 5 to 6:30 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, State Room.

Catholic Mass: noon and 4:05 p.m.

CROP fast for world hunger, noon to Sat. at 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Lectures and information. 423-4923.

The weekend

Sacrament of Reconciliation, Sat. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Sunday Masses: Sat. 7 p.m., Grant Aud.; Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Aud.; Sun. 1 p.m., Skybarn.

Graduate Student Forum, Sun. 2:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Korean Kung Fu classes start Sat. To sign up, call Dan at 479-9762.

Services of Holy Communion, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

WAER news department recruitment meeting, Sun. 7 p.m., Room 254 Newhouse II. Anyone interested welcome.

International Folk Dancing, Sun. 7 to 10 p.m., Ski Lodge. All welcome.

Paul Winter Consort environmental workshop, Sat. 10 a.m., Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall, forestry campus. Free with ESF ID.

Poetry Reading, Sun. 3 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. All welcome.

SU Karate Club, Sun. 2 to 3 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sun. 3 p.m., Upstate Medical Center. 475-8925.

SU Table Tennis, Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gym B of the Women's Bldg. All welcome. Call Dean at 474-2063 or Tom at 423-7176.

NSBE, noon Sat., 355 Link. Executive time 11:15 a.m.

Orange Fellowship, Sun. 3 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Topic: Ephesians. All welcome.

Creations Dance Troupe of SAS will hold male auditions, Sat. 11:30 a.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg. All interested men welcome.

Notices

Sign-up deadline for women's foul shooting and mixed doubles badminton is Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold.

Last chance to get applications for Newhouse Peer adviser positions. Applications available in 380 Newhouse II or the dean's office.

Any organization interested in receiving student fee funding for 1981-82 should call Student Assn. at 423-2650.

Beta Alpha Psi presents tax-tips weekdays at 7:30 a.m., 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Applications for Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting fraternity, are available in the TCM office, NCC II.

Dance Marathon couple registration is in the Greek Council Office, University Ave. Sign-up deadline for men's water polo and squash B is Mar. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Office in Archbold.

The sign up deadline for Maxwell Silver Hammer courses is Mar. 20.

Bottle deposit fans welcome art NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Art students interested in Industrial or Interior design should call Mrs. Shannon at 423-2455 for portfolio review appointment. Industrial Mar. 18 and 19, Interior Mar. 16 and 17.

Anyone interested in joining the University Union Finance Board should call Jonas or Martha at 423-2043.

UUTV needs news writers. Call 423-2041.

Correction

In the Feb. 26 issue of The Daily Orange, men's volleyball coach Peggy DeFuria was referred to as the former assistant coach of women's volleyball at LeMoyne College. DeFuria should have been listed as the present coach of women's volleyball at LeMoyne.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
GSO
Happy Hour
Friday, Feb. 27
5-8 p.m.
103 College Place

NICKELODEON FILMS
S. Carol Reed's
The Third Man
Orson Welles
Joseph Cotton
Sat, Feb. 28 Gifford Aud.
7 and 9:00 $1.50

Classified ads

For sale

Afro Piks, Products, and NO LYE RELAXERS, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. CROUSE ave., next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD — WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98, VINYL JOGGING SUITS $7.98, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

ELVIS COSTELLO, T-Shirts $4.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,00 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m.—closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify — low payments 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

½ Keg Special — MATTS, $24.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

JAMES TAYLOR 5 tickets for sale, good seats. Reasonable price. Friday, Feb. 27 478-7503.

PARTYING THIS WEKEND? Ventura's has hot and spicy Buffalo style chicken wings and pizza. Discounts available on large quantities. Delivered to your door. Call now 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

SAMOYED (white huskies) puppies, AKC, six weeks old, $150. Call Jack after 5:30 p.m. and weekends at 655-2313.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

M.S. SKI-A-THON. SKI FOR MUSCULAR SCLEROSIS. March 1 at Song Mt. Free skiing with a pledge of $25 or more. Bring $5 to the mountain. For more info contact Karen Ricks, Ski-a-thon coordinator 422-1447. Pledge sheets available at Suski Office.

Greateful Dead. Utica Auditorium March 13. Tickets, Larry 315-831-8161 Fourscore Enterprises, Box 237 Remsen, NY 13438.

Classical Yamaha Guitar, Great condition. Asking $100. Call evenings 475-8060.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Female graduate student seeking summer sublet. Call 478-2875 evenings and weekends.

RECORDER PLAYER to teach recorder to two eager children ages ten and fourteen. Call 472-5095 Evenings.

UTICA DEAD TICKETS NEEDED, will pay mucho dollars, Please call 475-9145, Ask for Phil N.

WANTED! Experiences with Plasma Research Lab. — good, bad, indifferent. Call Mary, X-8042.

Want to share lodging for Pitt. DEAD M-F 1:00-4:00 622-1673 After 7 425-1291.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: Drivers needed to S.U. ambulance transporter. Shifts available between 8 am and 10 pm. First aid training preferred, but not necessary. Call Dave or Bruce at x-4566.

Editor for the Teacher Evaluation Booklet. For more info. contact Bryan Mitchell at Student Association. X-2650, 821 University Ave.

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? Positions available (male-female) — Specialists in all athletic areas; Assistants to tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing); Riflery; Archery; Arts and Crafts (general shop, woodworking-; Ceramics; Sewing; Photography; Science (general-electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counselors, 20 plus. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to: Trail's End Camp, c/o Beach Lake, Inc., R6, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

Wanted: College student with interest and some knowledge of hi-fi to demonstrate a remarkable and revolutionary new speaker system. Car unnecessary. Decent turntable and amp a must. For information and demonstration write P.O. Box 13, Groton, N.Y. 13073. Give phone.

Guitarist Vocalist needed for wedding call 423-0478 Days or 476-8594 after 6 pm. for interview and more information.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp! 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms — All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Male grad seeks 3 M/F Roommates. Furnished four bedrooms; Large living, dining and kitchen; Parking; 15 min. walk to campus, hospitals. Also inquire about September rentals. After 5, 475-8936.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

One bedroom apartment on University Avenue, three blocks from campus. Utilities and air gonditioning included. Available immediately and for summer. 476-3578.

Room: Large, Sunny. Share house, utilities, with 5 grad students. Fireplace, Washer, Dryer, Garage, Yard, Insulated. Near park, Pool. $115/mo. Please call 475-2202, 472-2874.

Furnished rooms with cooking utilities included, cable television hookup, off street parking, 419 S. Crouse, 478-4077, 637-6550.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bedroom apartment. $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1&2 bdrm., apts. — convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities — 478-4600.

University Students, Rooms for rent on Comstock, Good location, only $20.00 a week, Call 478-9554 except between 7 pm-10 pm.

Roomates needed for house close to campus. May to May lease. 471-7381 or 424-0892.

Personals

Richinski, Happy Birthday. Your one and only pest.

DEAR C Happy Birthday. Welcome to the 21 club. It's great having you back. Love ya, Ira.

AGD DEBI, 6 months! Let's make it forever. I.L.Y. M.L.T.M. Love, Ring Ding Lover.

Lynne, Welcome to Delta Gamma. I'm looking forward to many good times with my first and very special daughter. Love, your DG mom, Rose.

Welcome Kit and Chris to wild S.U. I'm psyched you're both here! We're going to build some amazing memories together. I'll show you a weekend full of "Peace, Love, Justice and no mercy!" Love Bets

To our favorite noise artists — Are you in the habit of meeting people this way? Your weird noises cause wake-up calls, airmail flowers, "concert" requests, cool cows, better unicorns! Here's to a few more pages in the continuing saga . . . Your fans.

CAROL MIKEE and TICK, Let's do it up for JT and an intense weekend for all! Love, Bubb and Harry.

Lisa, only you can make trudging that hill worthwhile. These two weeks have been the BEST. Looking forward to a fun foursome (us, Dumbo and friend) in the park Saturday. Love, Rick down the hill.

Man, man has been on this earth since the beginning of time. With each passing year, man grows both mentally and physically as much as his potential will allow. You have now aged one more year, gradually climbing to that potential. Woman has seen man grow in so many ways, and knows that it has not always been easy. But the outcome is a wonderful and sensitive man, very worth knowing. Woman hopes to see man grow more and more and will be here when times are rough. Never stop growing; you have too much to offer. Happy Birthday and know woman cares very much. Woman.

Jocelyn. Have a Fantastic Birthday G.F.I. Love luTzi, Donna, Kim and Joanne.

Brandon E.F., Where oh where are you tonight? I searched the world over and I thought I found true love. What happened?

Naughty Boy, a low spark can light my flame, being with you just makes my day. Watch out for Charmin in the pockets! I.L.Y., THREE!!!

EJT - Flash that very beautiful "Orange Girl" smile! Have lots of faith, and always believe in trust . . . Love, your lil' sis' on the bottom bunk.

Hey, my favorite ZBT, Tony! Let's make your visit a habit, O.K.? I've missed ya! A snow lovin' friend from Alpha Phi.

Carol the cheerleader, I met you at our little sister party. I'd like to get together sometime. Call me sometime when you get a chance. Mark 425-8988.

FLETCHA, you betcha! Can't believe it's almost over, What would Benson say? Lots TO DO! Here's to . . . Whatever Whomever, and Losing those hips. I'll have O.J. with you anytime but how about sharing the Geritol? R., don't freak but Feb. is almost over. What's next? more giggles, more hits, and even more giggles? Ziggy and I are waiting, see you at mos. #3 troublemaker.

T.F. #4 would like to apologize for the four weird ads she placed in the D.O. this week. Music students can not be held responsible for their actions - OF COURSE NOT, HOW SILLY OF ME!!

Kath, you haven't tumes or a tap, but you still party me under the table. Here's to liquid weekends, waterfalls while you sleep, and FLORIDA too. Love, P. J.

Nance and Sandii, Two of the best. Sorry I couldn't be here to share these next couple of fun days. Enjoy J.T., get sh-it-faced, and live it up. It's your weekend. Happy Birthday - Spaghettihead and Sh-thead. Love, me.

ELBS - Happy Birthday! You finally got a personal! Love ya! The Wipes. P.S. - When are you gonna hit the big home run?

Crystal sorry no glasses, shawl or rocking chair but have the best birthday anyway. Happy 20th Love. Cheryl.

Caryl, Happy 21st birthday! I wish you the best of everything always. Love Ya, Julie.

Hey Biff! Do they make Lacoste squash raquets? Or are yours monogrammed? I will never know because I was "stood up" at the courts. BRAT.

Oh Gawd man, do you know how to say BAG IT in Greek or Polish? love, two wonderfully volumptuous linguists.

GTD: After six months at the SUMMERPLACE I know where I belong! BILLY. Love, Debi.

"Rowing a race is an art not a frantic scramble. It must be rowed with Headpower as well as muscular power. From the first stroke all thoughts of the other crew must be blocked out. Your thoughts must be directed to you and your boat, always positively, never negative. Row your optimum power every stroke, try and increase the optimum, men as fit as you, when your everyday strength is gone, can draw on a mysterious reservoir of power far greater. Then it is you can reach for the stars. That is the only way champions are made. That is the legacy rowing can leave you. Don't miss it. Good luck George Pocock" Brought to you by: Rowing Team 1981.

Another Birthday Becky W.; Another year shot to h-ll. If you finally get your degree, it'll be covered with mold and smell. But that is sheer speculation, For it will never be Cause you're another Yarka; It's very plain to see. Your Friends?

Mark - Couldn't bear to be without you, so we're here this semester to celebrate your birthday. You're the best! Fox, Friend and Father combination that could be. Keep smiling and get toasted on your birthday. Love, Us.

"PETE VALENTINE" - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! - JW

Dearest Pierre, Happy 22nd B-Day Love, Hotel Syracuse Room #925.

Walker Burns RA: Love and greetings from London! I miss you muchly - Cathy X O

Happy Birthday Bahama Mama! Here's to "nursing" a few tall cool ones. Love, Amo and Bonners.

Services

TYPING: IBM typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

TAKING A SPRING VACATION? Drive a car to Florida, Ohio, Texas, Colorado or Washington. Cheap transportation. Auto Driveaway 445-0809.

Miscellaneous

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

Once Again! GLASS CAMEL at Squires East, SATURDAY FEB. 28. End the month right!

NATURAL FOOD Fund-Raising Dinner; Sunday, March 1. 6:30 p.m. Call Ida 425-9830 for reservations.

Zeta Psi Little Sisters: There will be a meeting Sunday, March 1st at 9:00. Study Break with refreshments will follow meeting.

As a prelude to the upcoming DEAD tour, Come see GLASS CAMEL at Squires East, Saturday night.

BLUES! TRIPLE SHOT. Blue Band Tomorrow Night, JAB. The best Chicago Blues. Get your mojo workin' with TRIPLE SHOT!

HORSE AROUND this Sunday, March 1. See the S.U. Equestrian Team compete against top teams from 15 CNY colleges. Place: Orchard Hill Farms, Cazenovia 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Directions: East Genesee to 92 East to 20 East. No admission charge, refreshments sold. Call Lisa 637-9487 for more info.

CHOCOLATE CHIP PANCAKES ??? Give 'em a try at 210 Walnut Pl. on Sunday, March 1st from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. $2.50 at door. Proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy. Sponsored by Pi Phi and Zeta Psi.

"THE COBB-WEBB" ANTIQUE CLOTHES, Victorian through 1940's. Good selection and reasonable prices. Open Friday and Saturday 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Tully Post Office.

Revised 1981 guide for summer employment on Martha's Vineyard. Send 2.95 to MARTHA '72 INC., Box 1224 Edgartown, MA 02539.

FT. LAUDERDALE round trip in a spacious 30 ft. Winnebago, only $99. Call Greg 478-9024; 423-2184.

Lost & found

LOST: One brown wallet with Grateful Dead insignia. Sentimental value. Return for REWARD to J. DeMatteo, 304 Lehman Hall X-8048.

FOUND: rolls of 35 mm film, near Slocum Heights. Call X-2445 or 445-0385.

Found: Black dog around Walnut Park area. Call 476-2815.

Lost: Maroon leather wallet, Comstock Ave. area. Pictures of sentimental value. Reward if found. Call Diana 478-3244.

Urgent: Reward offered for return of wallet lost on or near College Place on Saturday, 14th February, Chris 423-8400.

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR
FREE GAME
OF
Defender
or any other 25¢ game
GOOD TODAY
FRIDAY 2/27
11-5 p.m. only
one coupon per customer

SU-St. John's rivalry continues tomorrow

By Bob Hill

A winning tradition. It can be seen in many places and many things. Winning makes everything seem rosy — there is nothing like it. Just ask a Pittsburgh Steeler, or a UCLA Bruin, or maybe a Boston Celtic. Winning is a stamp of approval and the St. John's Redmen have that stamp.

From Joe Lapchick and NIT championships to Louie Carnesecca and countless NCAA victories, the Redmen have been successful.

Part of that tradition has been the annual war with Syracuse, but the success has belonged mostly to the Orangemen.

SU has captured 10 of the last 11 meetings against this power in their battle for Eastern supremacy.

The big games started in 1973, when Mike Lee and Dennis DuValled SU to a 72-71 upset win over the fifth-ranked St. John's team at Manley Field House. The next year followed with a 75-66 win over the Redmen.

But the Redmen got their revenge in 1976 when Beaver Smith (13 rebounds) and George Johnson (11 rebounds) helped 19th-ranked St. John's amass a 61-33 rebounding advantage enroute to a 100-78 win over SU.

SU turned the tables on St. John's the following year at Manley, though. Led by Jim "Bug" Williams and Marty Byrnes, the 18th-ranked Orangemen annihilated the Redmen, 79-55.

"I thought they'd beat us," a beleaguered Carnesecca said that year. "But I never thought they'd beat us that bad."

The national powers met again in 1978 in Jamaica, N.Y. A hobbling George Johnson kept St. John's in the game with 23 points and 20 rebounds, but a 17-4 burst by the 19th-ranked Orangemen which opened up the game proved to be too much.

A year later, 7th-ranked SU dismantled a good St. John's team, hitting 68 percent of their second-half shots to win, 79-72. Louis Orr led SU with 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Redman star guard Reggie Carter hit for 23 points.

The ultimate struggle between the teams came last February in Alumni Hall. St. John's and Syracuse, both in the nation's top ten, went down to the wire to decide the Big East regular season champion. In the end it was Orr's (29 points, 17 rebounds) spectacular flying layup over Carter that won the game at the buzzer for SU, 72-71.

The Carrier Dome was the setting when a then-NCAA record crowd of 23,913 watched the teams met last month. The crowd saw the Orangemen fall behind then league-leading St. John's by as much as 12 points in the second half before mounting a thrilling comeback, sending the huge throng into a frenzy in the 79-71 victory.

Tomorrow afternoon in Jamaica, the two will meet once again. But this time, the game is for fifth-place standings, not first.

While the Orangemen (15-10, 6-7 in conference play) have not been winning with the consistency of years gone by, St. John's has been slipping since its loss to SU.

The Redmen (16-9, 7-6), coming off a 70-63 loss Wednesday at Seton Hall, are led by sophomore jumping jack David Russell. The forward leads St. John's in scoring (14.4) and rebounding (7.8).

Joining Russell on the frontline is defensive specialist Frank Gilroy and center Wayne McCoy (14 points and 6.7 rebounds a game).

"They are very strong inside. Russell and McCoy will hurt you," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "They are very difficult to stop."

St. John's backcourt has resembled a revolving door since Curtis Redding, a former Big Eight Player of the Year with Kansas State, quit the team.

Although Redding was scoring just nine points a game, he was the Redmen's only legitimate outside shooter.

Billy Goodwin (8.9), Larry Washington (6.2) and George Garrison have all taken turns starting, while senior Ron Plair has seen considerable action.

SU is coming off its finest performance this year (despite Boeheim's substituting blunder) in Wednesday's 90-86 win over Boston College. Leo Rautins led the Orangemen to victory with his best game to date, posting 12 points, 8 rebounds and 5 assists.

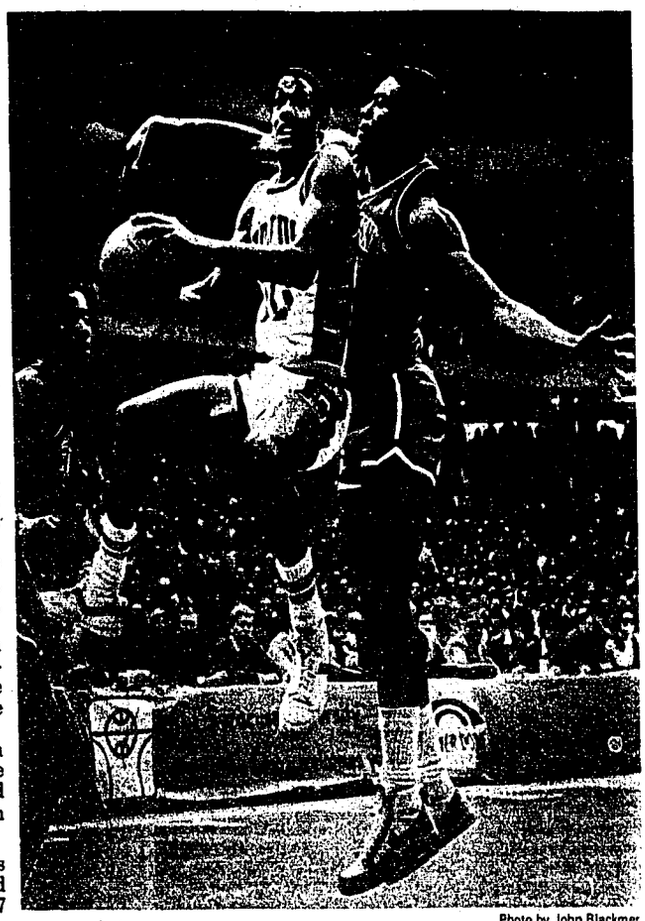


Photo by John Blackmer

Syracuse University guard Gene Waldron (with ball) operates inside during SU's victory over St. John's University last month in the Carrier Dome. The teams meet again tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Jamaica, N.Y.

"Leo is the big key for us," Boeheim said. "He's played well for four straight games. So have (Tony) Bruin and (Erich) Santifer. They are complimenting each other very well at the other forward spot. They are all maturing.

"Due to inexperience, we have been very inconsistent, but we're coming on now."

SU must continue coming on against St. John's tomorrow and into the Big East tournament next week if the season is to be salvaged.

"If Syracuse goes down there (Jamaica) and handles St. John's, they're going to be a tough team to beat," BC coach Tom Davis said. "If not, well . . ."

•••

Student tickets for the Big East tournament (March 5 to 7) are on sale now at the Carrier Dome ticket office. Student tickets are priced at $4 each and each purchase must be accompanied by an SUID. Students are limited to purchasing two tickets for each doubleheader and the championship final. Two SUIDs are required if students wish to purchase two tickets. Student seating for the tournament is located behind the basket.

The tournament schedule is as follows: March 5, afternoon doubleheader (1 and 3 p.m.), evening doubleheader (7 and 9 p.m.). March 6, semi-final doubleheader (7 and 9 p.m.) and March 7, championship final at 3 p.m.

Orangewomen center Martha Mogish concludes her Syracuse University career this month, possessing the majority of SU's scoring marks, including career scoring and rebounding records.

Mogish: the beginning of SU's success

By Anne Ferguson

The girl nonchalantly tossed the ball into the waiting basket. She retrieved it and did it again. The ball hit its mark each time. Finished with the ritual, she picked up the ball and sat down behind the pole. Her hair was pulled back in a ponytail, fully revealing a face dotted with freckles.

She smiled as she spoke in a friendly, straightforward manner and recalled her earlier school days when she, Martha Mogish, Syracuse University Orangewomen's senior center was just another high school kid at Bishop Ludden High in Syracuse, playing basketball with hopes of making it in the college circuit.

"Sure, I wanted to go to the big-name colleges, but Syracuse offered me the room and board and I'm here on tuition-free dependency (her father is a faculty member here), so it was the best situation," Mogish said.

Her financial situation, however, was all she could be sure of as a freshman at Syracuse in 1977. College basketball was another story.

"When I came here, I didn't know what to expect. My first game came and I got knocked around," she recalled with a slight grin. "You just learn as you go along. Practice didn't prepare me for the roughness in the game."

By the end of the season, Mogish had learned — and it paid off. She had a season high of 37 points against William Smith College, blocked 16 shots in the SU-Colgate University game and was voted Freshman Athlete of the Year at SU for both men and women.

Still, Mogish was not satisfied with herself.

"I thought my shooting was pretty good," but the quality of the divisions' (II and III) teams "didn't test our (SU's) ability," she said.

It seems SU's athletic department agreed, because after the 1977-78 season Barbara Jacobs was brought in to build the women's basketball program into a Division I competitor.

"Jacobs really upgraded the schedule," Mogish said. "It got tougher and tougher each year. The competition was of a very high caliber. We played nationally prominent teams."

Consequently, the Orangewomen became a better team.

"It makes you work that much harder all the time," she said. "Instead of just pushing hardest during a Penn State (University) game, now every game is that type—we're fully prepared," Mogish said.

However, the esteemed center never felt the weight of others' expectations.

"I just wanted to do my job. I didn't feel pressure because I didn't create pressure. I was just excited about playing college basketball," she said.

Jacobs just wanted Mogish to do her job, also.

"I came here from (a) Division III (school)," said Jacobs. "Martha was a very highly heralded player. I expected a lot. She had potential."

Mogish continued to start at center throughout her sophomore and junior years. By the end of the 1980 season, Mogish was told before the last game against Providence College that she needed only 12 points to become the first Orangewoman to score 1,000 points.

SU lost the game, but Martha had scored the 12 points to set the record, or so she thought.

On the bus ride back, the statistician said Mogish was still two points short of 1,000. However, at the start of this season, Jacobs called Mogish into her office to tell her that she had actually scored her 1,000th point in the Providence contest.

When she went home that night, Orangewoman guard Libby McNulty was sitting on the bed, bent intently over a basketball. When Mogish saw her, McNulty quickly hid the ball.

"Okay, Libby, whatever floats your boat," Mogish remarked to her.

At the season's opener the next day, Mogish was given a basketball decorated with McNulty's artwork from the night before in recognition of her 1,000-point status. "It was a real surprise," Mogish said.

This season, however, has not been without hardships for Mogish. Jacobs has criticized her for the weak rebounding that has hurt the team.

"I guess I'm partially to blame and partially not to blame," Mogish said, shrugging her shoulders hesitantly. "A lot of the time, I get boxed out. But I should react sooner when the ball goes up."

Mogish has had to adjust to this year's new center recruit, Chris Palombi. Palombi came to SU as Mogish had: a hometown girl (West Genesee High) who showed the same potential that singled out Mogish as a freshman.

"She'll be tremendous in the next few years," Mogish said of Palombi. "She's got a nice touch on her shot."

That nice touch was one of the things that had Palombi starting at center over Mogish.

"She (Mogish) got beat out of her starting position," said Jacobs. "But

Continued on page twelve

MARCH

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 88
Monday, March 2, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

UU to receive aid in funding requests

By Mary Jean Issa

After March 16, University Union will no longer be solely responsible for deciding student organizations' funding requests for special programing.

Instead, a co-sponsorship board comprised of the UU president and comptroller, the Student Association comptroller and one finance board representative and a student-at-large (to be elected by the SA Assembly), will decide.

"It will be a much more fair and democratic system, since some of the board members will have been elected by the student body," said UU President Rich Wald.

In the past, funding decisions were made by the UU president and the appropriate UU board chairmen.

"But the number of requests for funding have increased immeasurably. We never had to say 'no' to anyone before. Now it's too much for us to handle by ourselves," Wald said.

Wald added that the change in funding procedures was not in response to complaints from student organizations.

But SA Comptroller Craig Scholl said, "The intent of the co-sponsorship board is to make the funding process easier for student groups. It is in response to student organization comments."

UU has about $1,500 remaining in its general co-sponsorship budget for the year.

A majority vote of the five-member co-sponsorship board will be needed to approve funding, unless the UU board chairman is opposed to the proposal. If he opposes the proposal, four of the five board members must approve the funding.

Continued on page four

Photo by C. Brown

Checker Maureen Dolan cleans the backlog of dirty dishes that formed during the blackout at Kimmel Dining Hall Sunday afternoon.

Sunday blackout dims North Campus dorms

By Bridget Maloney

Four power failures left part of the North Campus in the dark Sunday, causing inconveniences in dorms and dining halls.

The first blackout took place shortly after 1 p.m. and lasted about 30 minutes. The power failure was caused by an overloaded main circuit breaker in Haven Hall, according to Sgt. Ken Lupole of Syracuse University Security.

Lupole said the circuit was fixed and "everything returned to normal."

The second power failure, lasting from 5 to 6:40 p.m., was caused by "overuse of the same circuit breaker," Lupole said. He said he did not know what caused the additional demand for electricity from the circuit.

A third power failure began at 9 p.m. and lasted a little more than an hour. A fourth began shortly after 10 p.m.

The blackouts brought darkness to Haven, Marion-Kimmel, Booth, Watson and DellPlain halls. Mount Olympus, Brewster-Boland and Sadler were unaffected, while Lawrinson lost power only on the 19th floor.

Lupole said academic buildings on the Quad such as Smith, Slocum and Lyman were also without electricity.

Kimmel and Haven dining halls quickly became scenes of confusion and disorder. The tray-return conveyor belt stopped, and students piled trays on tables and the floor.

"We must have 500 trays on the floor," said Kimmel Dining Hall supervisor Paul Trudel. He

Continued on page four

NY bottle bill sets stage for legislative clash

By Susan Feeney

The proposed New York state bottle bill has prompted a classic legislative confrontation between two of New York's least compatiable forces —environmentalists and industry.

The mandatory deposit legislation would require that all beer and soft drink bottles, cans and plastic containers be returnable. It would also prohibit pull-tab tops and plastic loops joining cans.

The bill has 76 co-sponsors in the state Assembly (which constitutes a majority), according to Danny Kriesberg, bottle bill coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group. Kriesberg noted, however, that sponsors will not necessarily translate into votes on the Assembly floor if and when the bill is discharged from the Commerce Committee.

Kriesberg also said that no Syracuse area state legislators have come forward in favor of the bill.

Proponents and opponents of the bottle legislation are in harmony on one aspect of it — its fundamental theory. Both agree that outlawing throwaways would reduce litter, save energy, conserve resources and cut waste disposal costs.

The sides disagree, however, on the scope of the benefits in relation to the price the people of New York would have to pay.

Each faction is looking to the states where bottle bills are now law (Vermont, Iowa, Oregon, Michigan, Maine and Connecticut) to try and predict the affect such a law would have on New York, and each has produced data to support its position.

The proponents, led by NYPIRG, include the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the League of Women Voters, the Grange and the Syracuse Conservation Advisory Board. Their argument is based on a report filed by the U.S. Comptroller General's Office which cites statistics on the impact of the Michigan law.

It deals with the main area of contention in initiating bottle legislation — the possible loss of jobs. The report claims that although 240 jobs were lost as an immediate result of the Michigan law, 4,648 were created.

"Labor and industry have been opposed to mandatory deposit legislation because of fears that jobs will be lost. They have to face the fact," Kriesberg said. Referring to the Michigan findings, he said, "there will be a net increase of jobs."

John Harvey, executive assistant to state senator Martin Auer, said proponents are "comparing apples and oranges" when they try to compare what happened in Michigan to what may happen in New York.

"They are comparing a state that never had a bottling industry to New York, which has a very heavy one," Harvey said.

The Glass Packaging Institute, the AFL-CIO, breweries, and soft drink bottlers and distributors are in the forefront of the bottle bill opposition.

Local Assemblymen Melvin Zimmer and William Bush and local senators Tarky Lombardi and Auer all oppose the bottle bill because of the det-

Continued on page eight

Experts foresee bright future for music industry

By Rob Hoerburger

A panel of four music industry professionals cautiously predicted a bright future for the business at a symposium held Friday in Crouse College Auditorium.

The panelists at the symposium, were Stanley Gortikov, president of the Recording Industry Association of America; Joseph Cohen, executive director of the National Association of Record Merchants; Peter Asher, producer and manager of James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt; and Seymour "Cy" Leslie, president of CBS Video Enterprises. Each panelist was asked to state his views on future directions of the industry. The discussion, open to the public, was co-sponsored by University Union and the School of Music.

Gortikov, president of Capitol Records when The Beatles recorded for that label in the 1960s, said the record and tape market no longer consists of only teenagers, because those people who were young when The Beatles were first popular still buy records regularly today. He also said there is a great potential for international sales in untapped areas of the world.

But Gortikov warned of the "high risk" involved in the music industry. He said 80 percent of all recorded music fails to recover costs, and that most recording artists have "short, creative careers." He also said the 1979 recession in the music industry has limited career opportunities in all areas of the industry, but he said, "If you're good, you'll find a way."

Cohen also discussed the industry recession, blaming it on the lack of a "monster" album like *Saturday Night Fever* or *Grease* (each of which sold 15 million copies in the United States), to bring buyers into the stores. He also said superstars were not selling as many records as they did during the industry boom in the mid-1970s, and that superstars were taking too much time in between releases.

But he said the tastes of record buyers were expanding into all kinds of musical styles, and that this was a positive sign. He said although competition for people's time in the 1980s will increase, "prepared music will survive."

Asher emphasized better sound quality during this talk. He said record companies could solve the problem of home-taping off the radio by manufacturing prerecorded cassettes that sound considerably better than what people get from the radio.

He also said the videodisc would be successful if manufacturers put out a product with a better sound than otherwise available.

However, he said he does not think the videodisc will be successful if manufacturers only offer "a TV show people can play over and over again."

The potential for musicians to achieve "original visual work" through the videodisc to accompany their sound achievements was stressed by Leslie. The president of the year-old CBS Video Enterprises Leslie predicted that close to three million video systems will be used by American consumers by 1982, and that 35 to 50 percent of homes with televisions will have a video system by 1990. Because of this, he said, the videodisc offers a "great opportunity" for musicians.

After Leslie's speech, members of the audience were allowed to question the panel. About 20 people from the nearly-full auditorium asked questions, and most directed them to Asher, a successful recording artist during the mid-1960s with the duo Peter and Gordon.

Many asked how to break into the industry as a performer and/or

Continued on page eight

Photo by Mark Vergari

Music industry professionals Peter Asher, Stanley Gortikov, Joseph Cohen and Seymour Leslie predicted a bright future for the music industry at a symposium in Crouse College auditorium Friday.

Thanks to you . . . it works for ALL OF US

St. Patrick's Day Party

Sponsored by Greek Council

at DRUMLINS

MARCH 17th 9pm-2am
BAND - JON DAVIS MOOD
ADMISSION - $1.50
SODA & BEER 50¢
DRINKS $1.25
FREE TRANSPORTATION - Buses running from Sims to Drumlins 8:30pm - 1:15am

So wear your green and show off your tan!

HAVE A GREAT VACATION!

SA plans to fight cuts in student financial aid

By Bridget Maloney

Based on input from students and Syracuse University administrators attending tonight's Student Association Assembly meeting, SA will formulate a strategy for fighting cuts in financial aid, Mary Borgognoni said.

Borgognoni chairs SA's committee on student legislation.

Administrative Vice President for Governmental Affairs Molly Broad, and Director of Financial Aid David Smith, will be at the meeting to answer questions and suggest ways to combat a proposed $1.9 billion national cut in financial aid, Borgognoni said.

Broad serves as SU's liaison to Washington, D.C., and has been advising SA about the proposed cuts, Borgognoni said. She said SA is planned a letter-writing campaign and bus trip to Washington to persuade congressmen to vote against the financial aid reductions.

Smith will answer questions about the impact the budget cuts will have on SU students. Borgognoni said more than "75 percent of SU students receive financial aid, so it's vital everyone come to the meeting."

She added reductions in financial aid coupled with tuition hikes will prevent many SU students from returning in the fall.

The financial aid information session is slated early on the agenda "so we can get a good turnout and demonstrate our opposition to the cuts," Borgognoni said. Students will write their congressmen during the meeting, and SA will take care of mailing the letters, she said.

The Assembly will also decide on action to be taken against Eric Hall for not attending board of trustees meetings.

Hall and Steve Zalesin were elected by The Assembly to represent students on the board of trustees, Hall said.

The board has met three times since his election, and Hall said he was only able to attend part of one meeting "because of conflicts, like exams."

Hall said he kept in touch with Zalesin to give ideas about the meetings. He said he and Zalesin were put at the end of the board of trustees agenda, "so we got to talk after everything was decided."

Zalesin declined to comment.

Hall said he had been planning to resign but had not had time to speak with SA President Kathy Pavelka.

Borgognoni, who also represents SA on the Independent Student Coalition, said most schools in the ISC are "fighting to get representation on their board of trustees."

She said if the Assembly had not elected two students to the board, "SU students would have had no representation at all," due to Hall's absences.

In other business, SA Vice President for University and Community Relations Don Rully will release results of a survey about how SU students perceive SA, and the Assembly will elect a speaker and parliamentarian.

The meeting will be held in Maxwell Auditorium tonight at 7:15 p.m.

Human Development/DIPA
LONDON
Sherry hour for students interested in a summer, semester or year in London
Tuesday, March 3 4-5p.m.
200 Slocum Hall

SUB

STAEDTLER
marsmatic700 about time!
A technical pen as good as the people who use them!

Dried up points are a thing of the past.
marsmatic 700 starts instantly. The unique marsmatic spring-seal eliminates shaking and moistening of the point – even after several months of not being in use.

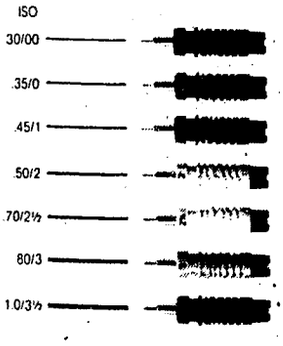
Quality that lasts.
Highest quality materials and workmanship guarantee long life making the robust marsmatic 700 the right choice.

Non-leak ink flow.
marsmatic 700 produces consistent, dense black lines – right down to the last drop of ink.

Minimum maintenance.
Completely trouble-free drafting when using any customary tracing paper.

7 PEN SET SALE!

American Standard Line Thicknesses



$29.95
LIST: $52.00

marsmatic700 Technical Pen
Discover the world of MARS!

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

SUB

SALE
16 MM
400' Movie Film
20% off
We are clearing out our stock

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Don't trash the bottle bill

New York state environmentalists and industrialists have shown opposition in confronting a problem which ultimately affects us all.

A proposed bottle bill for New York state would require all beer and soft drink bottles, cans and plastic containers to be returnable. The obvious and most outstanding affect this law would have on our environment is through reduction of litter and waste disposal costs. costs.

But still, there is opposition.

Those against bottle bill legislation suggest that it will have a negative economic effect on the Syracuse area because of the large bottling industry found here. But somehow they ignore the overwhelming positive affect such a law would have.

By reducing the number of bottles produced — the ultimate effect of reusing old ones — resources and energy could be conserved. And by mandating that beer and soft drink containers be returnable we should find a reduction in litter and waste disposal costs. We might even find a cleaner "beach" on Marshall Street.

Legislators can look at states such as Michigan, Connecticut and Iowa, which have bottle laws already in effect to study possible outcomes such a bill would have on New York state. The end concern, however, should be here, with the residents of New York.

We must study the affect this legislation might have on the 15,000 Central New York residences employed in the bottling industry. But to suggest that it would involve the majority of their jobs seems a litte far fetched.

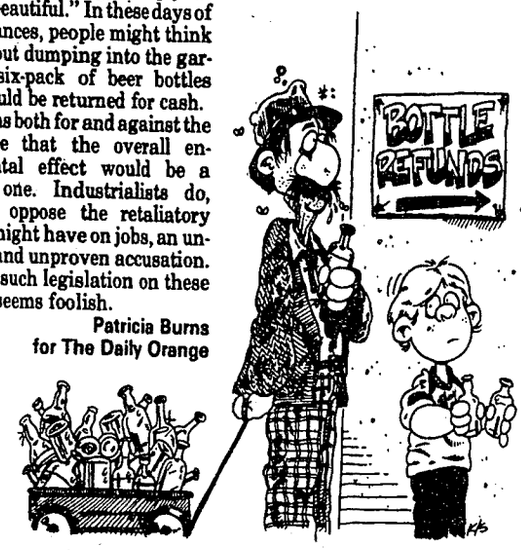
A report filed by the U.S. Comptroller General's Office claims that 240 jobs were lost in Michigan as a result of their bottle law, but 4,648 new jobs were created.

By using past statistics, we have seen that the bottle bill has not hindered, but helped the growth of the job market.

With the implementation of this legislation, we might find an incentive to the old saying, "Keep your country beautiful." In these days of tight finances, people might think twice about dumping into the garbage a six-pack of beer bottles which could be returned for cash.

Factions both for and against the bill agree that the overall environmental effect would be a positive one. Industrialists do, however, oppose the retaliatory affect it might have on jobs, an unfounded and unproven accusation. To trash such legislation on these grounds seems foolish.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Derailing the railroads

Mark Harmon

One constant theme of the Reagan administration is to cut programs with future payoffs (solar energy) to benefit immediate gratification (bombs). Much has been said at Syracuse University about cuts in students aid. However, I would like to address another shortsighted cut — Amtrak funding.

Passenger rail service is a rarity in the United States, and to deny it funding now would be to derail if forever. The Reaganites claim the federal government should not underwrite transportation. What a laughable assertion!

The federal government gave car, bus and truck transportation the interstate highway system, and established the Federal Aviation Administration to promote air travel.

Thanks largely to federal subsidies, airlines and motor carriers pay only 8 and 5 percent of their revenue, respectively, to maintain rights-of-way, railroads pay 25 percent of their revenue for rights-of-way.

Passenger rail service should be viewed as a profitable investment which meets several societal goals. Department of Transportation studies consistently give trains high marks for energy conservation. Other studies have shown that passenger trains are safer and pollute less than internal combustion vehicles. Train tracks also occupy less land than highways.

Great Britain operates more than 16,000 trains each day, serving 2,000 stations in England, Scotland and Wales. In 1977, the British government spent $710 million on British Rail, and that investment paid off. It operated efficiently and attracted enough riders to finish the contract period with a $87.3 million surplus.

France has computerized its system to the point that trains arrive and depart within 30 seconds of scheduled time. Japan operates intercity "bullet" trains which travel at more than 100 miles per hour.

The long-ignored American passenger trains pale by comparison. This country's three-decade infatuation with automobiles has taken its told. Eighty-seven percent of travelers use private automobiles on intercity trips. Ninety to 95 percent of our vacations are taken by car.

Also, some auto, oil and rubber companies formed a holding company that destroyed more than 100 intercity rail systems in 56 cities. General Motors was found guilty of this practice and fined a paltry $5,000.

The combined effect of neglect and destruction has left America as a second-rate country in passenger rail service. President Reagan has taken the expedient course of letting passenger trains die slowly. If he were truly serious about rebuilding America's greatness, he would not pass up this worthy and vital investment.

An uncertain future

Robert M. Wolf

About this time every year I wonder whether I will return to school next semester. For some students, spring promises a drive with the top down in their expensive foreign sports cars. For the majority of us here — 75 percent of Syracuse University students who are receiving financial aid — spring is an uncertain time.

Each year my parents and I complete that holy financial aid form early to ensure proper consideration. But no one can ensure that I will receive aid — especially this year — and that ties knots in my stomach.

For those of us on shoestring budgets — middle-class students whose parents' salaries seem impressive on paper but actually buy little — President Reagan's proposed 20 percent cuts in education funding are scary.

The President's budget proposal, released last Wednesday, calls for elimination of federally-subsidized interest payments on Guaranteed Student Loans. It is unreasonable to expect college students, already on limited budgets, to assume these payments while in school.

The administration also has called for new criteria to determine eligibility for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants). The proposed plan would eliminate from consideration Syracuse University students whose parents earn $25,000 or more a year.

The administration estimates a savings of $9.2 billion from the education cuts through 1986. What it does not realize is that the cost of education, spiralling to an average $7,000 nationwide next year for tuition, room and board, threatens to put most of us out of the education market.

I am confused, and I suspect other SU students, and students around the country, are frustrated. No one is willing to speculate on the plan's impact. But what is certain is that federal monies for research and student aid would be reduced under the Reagan plan, which is soon to go before Congress.

I am not alone when I say that I have been left in the dark about the impact of the plan. SU Financial Aid Director David Smith says he is just as much in the dark as the students.

He said last week that he will protest any federal cuts alongside students if it becomes clear they are a "death blow." That is welcome news.

It appears the education cuts could mean substantial losses for the University as well as students. Research grants and endowments in the humanities are slated to be cut, and that could foreshadow a less-enriching program for students.

Delayed word on federal cuts could leave students without word on financial aid until late spring. That is particularly frustrating for me. I am planning my summer and need to know how much money I must earn to return here next semester.

The Reagan plan also calls for:

- elimination of federal monies for National Direct Student Loans by 1984.
- Elimination of Social Security benefits to students ages 18 to 21 whose parents are dead, retired or disabled.

Students rely on National Direct Student Loans as a major component of their SU financial assistance. Many times these loans, along with work-study grants, make up the bulk of student aid. I hold an NDSL, along with other loans and grants. I would be unable to attend SU without it.

Students whose parents are dead, retired or disabled cannot be expected to raise more than $9,000 a year for an SU education. Retired persons and those on disability live on fixed incomes.

Clearly, the philosophy behind the Reagan cuts is misdirected. Education should be a high national priority. It is through education that the well-being of a nation is improved. To cut many of us out of the education marketplace is to slight the nation of a bright future.

President Reagan has good intentions in launching a "new beginning." There is waste in government. But the returns from education are worth the investment.

I want to return to SU next year. And I want to enjoy the spring outside, and not in the dark.

Humble confusion

To the editor,

Regarding The Daily Orange article in the Feb. 26 issue, "Obscenity ignites dispute over Report publication" (psssssssBOOM!):

Spare one misunderstanding, the details were flawlessly rendered. However, the article fails to capture our position in this supposed "dispute"—one of humble confusion. While words attributed to myself in the article are indeed accurate, important and rhetorically dazzling, more revealing quotes might have been "Huh?," "He didn't tell *me* that," and "What did I do to deserve *this?*"

The words and concepts which led to this supposed "dispute" have all appeared previously in the folds of Report. So why the big deal? That's what *I'm* wondering. Report's past is certainly defendable, and so is its future. We prefer to think of this matter as an isolated incident. Long live fun and inspiration in the media!

So let's get down to real issues. How come you guys get to print "fucking" in an article about how *we* couldn't? That just doesn't seem fair. Neil, do you think *I* could write for the DO?

Dana L. Cooke
Dana L. Cooke is editor of Report.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

WANTED

The Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member, a freshman or sophomore, with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordinator of placements in the Arts. The Arts Coordinator places students in field settings complementary to their academic studies, advises students of available opportunities at arts agencies in the Syracuse area, works with faculty and representatives from CIP's sponsoring agencies, and performs office duties, e.g. keeping files updated; informing other staff members of your activities.

Applicants must have a familiarity with the academic programs offered by the College of Visual & Performing Arts, an understanding of students' concerns, and the ability to communicate effectively.

Applications are available at the CIP office, 787 Ostrom Ave. (across from Shaw). Call x4261/4271 for more information.

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING

The Psychological Research Laboratory of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for their current studies.

Qualifications:
Males and Females 18-30 years old with at least a high school education.

Testing will be one session of 2 hours answering ques tionnaires.

If interested, call:

473-5775 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
Payment is $2.50 per hour

UUTV

Continued from page one

The UU board chairman will not vote, "but his opinion is valued," Wald said. "He's supposed to be the expert. He'll know if the show will work or if the organization is requesting too much money."

Wald said he is not worried about block voting. "We're on the board as individuals, not as part of a UU or an SA block."

Scholl said he is "not particularly worried" that special interest groups will try to influence the election of the student-at-large.

"I have confidence that the Assembly will vote for someone with an open mind," Scholl said.

The student-at-large "should know the University and how it works, and be willing to reward programs that are worthwhile," Wald said. "It's open to the whole campus."

March 3 will be the first meeting of the co-sponsorship board, but because the student-at-large will not be elected until March 16, UU will be responsible for funding until then, Scholl said.

However, "SA will have an important voice in the March 3 meeting," Wald said.

Blackout

Continued from page one

said the dining hall had no back-up lighting, and no emergency generator to run cooking equipment.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Trudel said. When food ran out, he advised students entering Kimmel to go to Shaw. "We have plenty of candles, too bad we can't cook with them," he said.

He added if the blackout lasted overnight, food would be trucked to the SU commissary to prevent spoilage.

As foodservice workers attempted to clean the mess by candlelight, Jeff Kalpak director of SU Musical Stage production "Vanities," anxiously watched.

Vanities opens Tuesday in Kimmel for dinner theater, and Kalpak said the blackout was causing him to lose "valuable rehearsal time."

In residence halls, several students were briefly stuck in elevators. In the first blackout, students were trapped in DellPlain's elevators on the first and fourth floors.

"We got them out with no problem," Assistant Dorm Director Jesse Fink said.

A Booth resident adviser was also stuck in an elevator when power failed the second time, said Assistant Dorm Director Bill Thieke.

DellPlain residents started flooding the main desk with phone calls about the blackout, so Fink said the dorm ran a "DellPlain in the Dark contest." Everyone who called the main desk was invited to pay a 25¢ fee and guess when power would be restored.

Diesel generators kept dorm lobbies and stairwells lit while the rooms remained dark.

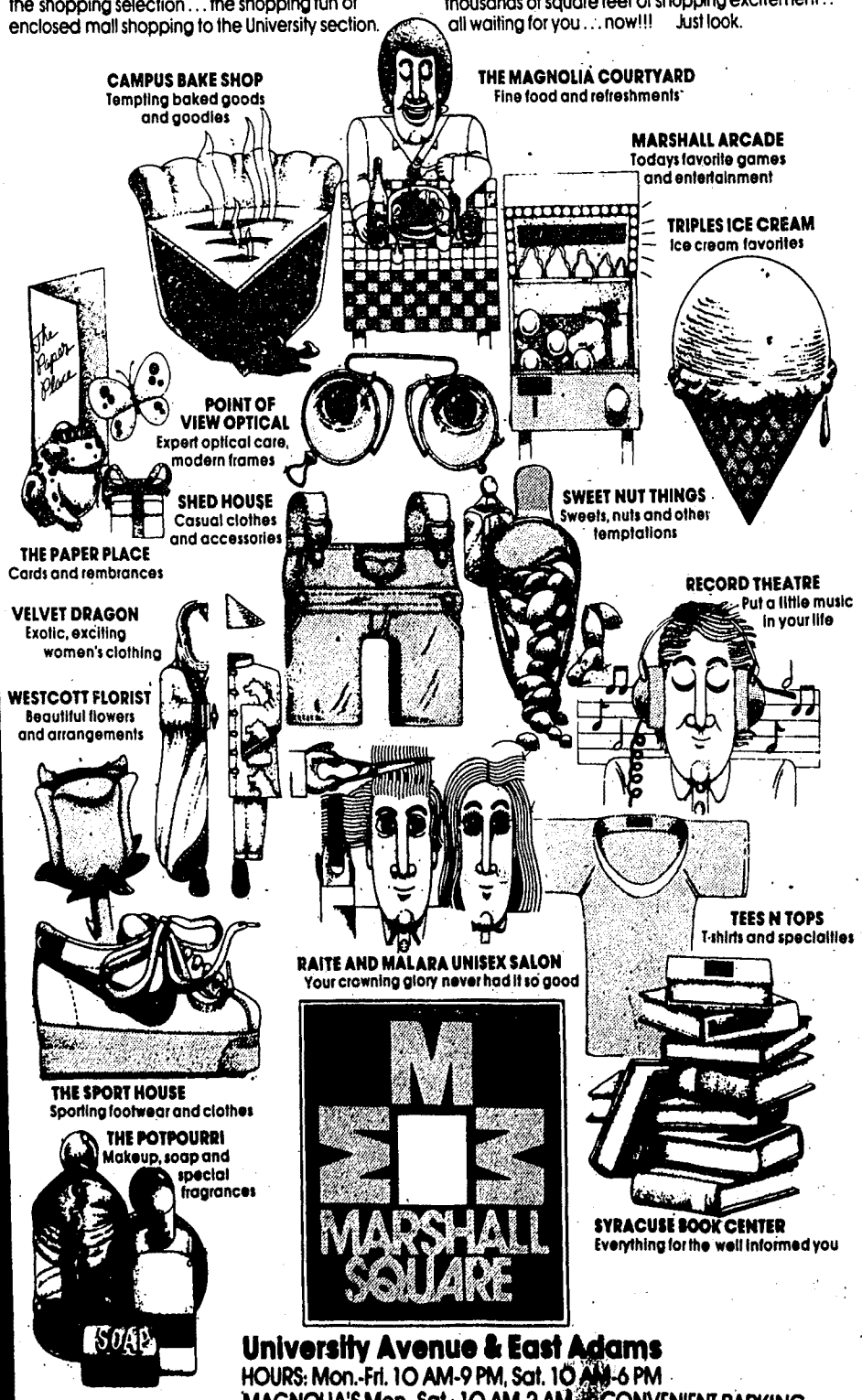
"We have kids studying in the halls," Watson Dorm Director Jim Esperon said. He added the blackout was inconvenient, but did not cause major problems in Watson.

At Last ... The Excitement Is Here ...

MARSHALL SQUARE OPENS

Now, Marshall Square brings the convenience ... the shopping selection ... the shopping fun of enclosed mall shopping to the University section.

Sixteen shops and stores, ... fine restaurants ... thousands of square feet of shopping excitement .. all waiting for you ... now!!! Just look.



University Avenue & East Adams
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-9 PM, Sat. 10 AM-6 PM
MAGNOLIA'S Mon.-Sat.: 10 AM-2 AM CONVENIENT PARKING

United Way of Central New York

Improvisational quartet plays acoustical tunes

By Rick Harth
and Tyler Kim

Pianist Muhal Richard Abrams and his quartet played an exciting two-hour jazz set Friday night before a small audience at Nottingham High School. The group, brought to Syracuse by the Society for New Music, featured Abrams on piano, Henry Threadgill on reeds, Fred Hopkins on bass and Jay Hoggard on vibraharp.

The quartet played a diversified blend of acoustic music featuring Abrams' recent work, "Images II," an improvisational suite for four songs separate into two parts.

The first part included "Ryquatet" and "Cluquatet," encompassing various styles from contemporary classical to 1940s bop to impressionism. The improvisation was the uniting thread in the music.

The diverse sound qualities came from a variety of unusual techniques and instruments. Abrams punctuated the other players' melodies with runs, sound clusters and pluckings of the piano strings.

Threadgill, besides playing alto and tenor saxes, played haunting melodies on bass flute suggesting tribal sounds. Hopkins alternately bowed and plucked acoustic bass and also added percussive sounds. Hoggard displayed an impressive four-mallet technique and an imaginative sense of harmony. While the opening section drew more from contemporary classical music, it ended in a more traditional jazz mode, with some windy tenor soloing by Threadgill.

The second part of the concert included "Cosmoquatet" and "Rejoicing" and fully revealed the abilities of the musicians. Threadgill's soloing in wide intervals was reminiscent of the late Eric Dolphy. Abrams played dynamically, often exploring the percussive qualities of the grand piano. His interaction with the rest of the group was remarkable.

The telepathy among all the players demonstrated a sensitivity to the music generally found in players who have worked together extensively. The quartet, surprisingly, started to play together only recently.

The Society for New Music has brought many noteworthy composers and performers to Syracuse, but this is the first jazz concert it has promoted. The audience response to the quartet was enthusiastic, with the group receiving several standing ovations.

DOES PAYING ALL OF $10,000 NEXT YEAR WORRY YOU?

Come to the Student Association meeting tonight and find out-

7:15 p.m.
in
MAXWELL AUD.

Dave Smith, director of Financial Aid, will answer your questions about what is going to happen to student aid now that the higher education budget is running a deficit, and Reagan's budget has been proposed.

Be There! You have nothing to lose, except your financial aid.

YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

VARSITY PIZZA DELIVERED!
March 2,3 & 4
To all north campus housing
Sponsored by Chi Omega
and Sigma Alpha Mu
(8-12:30pm) All proceeds to M.D.
478-1235

Student Association
is accepting letters of intent for student-at-large to sit on the University Union co-sponsorship board. Bring all letters of intent to 821 University Ave. ext. 2650

SUB

Cap & Gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 3, 1981.
See Emily Streich for details.
Order Today

Use your S.U. Bookstore Charge.

GET EXPERIENCE.
TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:
S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

From the sidelines

Redmen rout Orangemen in regular season finale, 82-73

By Rick Arruzza

JAMAICA, N.Y. — A jubilant Lou Carnesecca lounged in the locker room following St. John's 82-73 win over Syracuse University Saturday at Alumni Hall. He had just spent two hours roaming the sidelines exhorting his players and trying to intimidate the referees. During the game, the St. John's coach had frowned and screamed, but now he was all smiles as his team had broken its four game losing streak, the longest in Carnesecca's 13 year reign at St. John's.

"I'm so happy," Carnesecca said, whose team had defeated SU for the first time since 1976. "In all my experience here as coach, I've never seen anything like it. We were struggling, but people on the street were coming up to me and saying, 'Hey coach, get a hoop for us.' It was significant for us to meet a challenge when things were really going down the tubes."

The Redman (17-9, 8-6 in the Big East) met their challenge with forward David Russell's 20 points and a dominance of the boards. The Redmen out-rebounded Syracuse 41-25 as the Orangemen (15-11, 6-8) again could not keep the opposition off the offensive boards.

"They got eight points off the offensive boards in the first half," said SU forward Tony Bruin (high scorer and rebounder for the Orangemen with 19 points and 7 rebounds). "In the first half they were more aggressive on the boards than we were."

St. John's parlayed its aggressiveness and some early hot shooting by center Wayne McKoy into an 18-12 lead. McKoy has been tutored this season by former New York Knick center Willis Reed and appears he has picked up some offensive tips.

McKoy went outside on SU's 2-3 zone with a jumper reminiscent of Reed's, hitting two shots from the foul line and another from the baseline. McKoy's early shooting touch prompted a defensive shift by Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim.

"They were having no problems with our zone," Boeheim said. "Our plan was to go with the zone unless they shot well, and when we got behind by six or eight points, we switched to man-to-man. It's our best defense and we have to go with our best."

When the Orangemen first switched to man-to-man, they had no more success than they had with the zone. The Redmen continued their hot shooting to take a 34-21 lead with 4:47 left in the first half while the Orangemen turned ice cold (SU shot just 36 percent from the floor (8-22) in the first half).

St. John's also continued its hold on the offensive boards. Six of the points during an 8-0 Redman spurt midway through the half came off offensive rebounds.

SU's man-to-man defense came alive at the end of the half, and teamed with a full court press to shut down the Redman attack. St. John's was able to score just three points in the final 4:47, all on free throws, as SU cut the deficit to five, 37-32, at the half.

SU mounted a comeback in the second half but did it with little offensive help from center Danny Schayes or guard Marty Headd.

Schayes scored just four points in the second half (11 overall to go with five rebounds) and had to withstand chants of "Daddy, daddy, daddy" (in reference to Dolph Schayes' outburst at the officials after the recent Villanova game) from the St. John's fans every time he committed a foul. Headd played only 13 minutes the entire game as St. John's man-to-man defense limited him to two points on only one shot from the field.

"St. John's did a good job keeping Headd away from the play," Boeheim said. "We didn't get the ball inside to Danny and he wasn't moving well enough."

Instead of Schayes and Headd, the Orangemen looked to forwards Bruin and Erich Santifer (14 points) to get them back into the game, and the duo responded.

With St. John's leading 44-40, Bruin and Santifer combined for 12 of SU's next 14 points, including two slam-dunks by Bruin. Syracuse returned to a full-court press and it paid off with Santifer hitting a jumper from deep in the corner following a St. John's turnover to give the SU the lead, 52-51.

The Redmen came right back, however, on a twisting from-the-hip layup by guard Larry Washington that resulted in a three-point play and left Santifer shaking his head.

SU took the lead again with 10:21 remaining, 55-54, but it was their last gasp. St. John's broke SU's press and took off on a 14-3 scoring run to put the game away.

"They got used to the press," Bruin said. "They were looking to score off it instead of just trying to break it. Maybe we should have taken it off when we got within striking distance, but that's just second guessing."

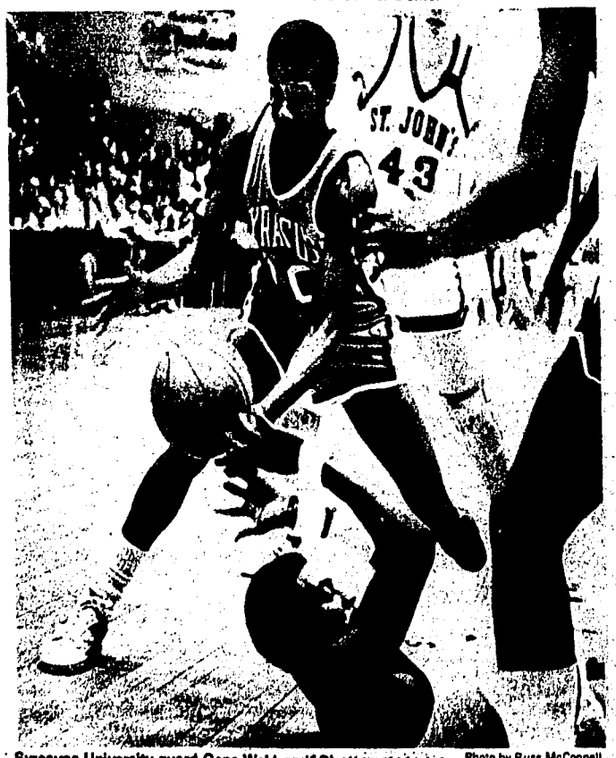
RICK'S RAMBLINGS — The St. John's players wore green patches on their uniforms in memory of the black children slain in Atlanta . . . The Orangemen face St. John's again in the opening round of the Big East tournament at the Carrier Dome Thursday at 9 p.m. The rest of the pairings are as follows: Boston College vs. Providence at 1 p.m., Connecticut vs. Villanova at 3 p.m. and Georgetown vs. Seton Hall at 7 p.m.

SYRACUSE (73) Rautins 2-7 2-2 6, Bruin 6-12 7-8 19, Schayes 3-6 5-5 11, Headd 1-1 0-1 2, Moss 2-4 3-4 7, Waldron 3-9 4-6 10, Santifer 7-14 0-0 14, Payton 2-2 0-0 4, Kerins 0-0 0-0 0, **TOTALS 26-55 21-27 73.**

ST. JOHN'S (82) Russell 4-7 12-13 20, Gilroy 0-3 2-3 2, McKoy 5-14 3-6 13, Washington 4-7 7-9 15, Goodwin 6-11 2-2 14, Plair 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 3-3 1-2 7, Garrison 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 2-2 5-7 9, **TOTALS 25-50 32-42 82.**

Photo by Russ McConnell

St. John's University's center Wayne McKoy (55) powers over Syracuse University's Leo Rautins in the Redmen's 82-73 win over the Orangemen Saturday. The teams will meet again in the first round of the Big East Tournament on Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Carrier Dome.



Syracuse University guard Gene Waldron (10) attempts to get a handle on the ball during action in Saturday's St. John's University loss. The loss, number 11, was the most since the 1969 team went 12-12 under Roy Danforth. Photo by Russ McConnell

Syracuse wrestlers capture Easterns

By John Belluardo

PRINCETON, N.Y.—The Syracuse University wrestling team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championship here last night, placing all 10 of its wrestlers with finishes of fifth place or better.

SU scored a total of 159.75 points outdistancing Lehigh University's 134.5. Navy placed third with 99.75.

"We wrestled our hearts out today," said SU coach Ed Carlin, currently in his 19th season at the helm. "It's been a long time coming and we're glad to be back."

The Orangemen had not won the Easterns since 1955.

"We just came here to wrestle," said Mark Iacovelli, "and we couldn't have wrestled any better."

SU was led by senior co-captain Gene Mills, who became just the fourth wrestler in 77 years to win the Eastern Championship four times when he pinned Lehigh's Bob Weaver in 5:20. Mills, who pinned all his opponents, was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler in addition to receiving the Billy Sheridan Memorial Trophy for the most pins in least accumulated time.

Mills also won the John Fletcher Memorial Trophy for the greatest contribution to his team in the Easterns for four years.

Mills had quite a scare Thursday morning when he weighed in 20 pounds overweight. With just 20 seconds remaining in the official weigh-in period Friday afternoon, Mills stepped on the scale and he was two ounces under. At first, Mills thought he did not make it.

"I was ready to cry," he said. "I was very nervous. It could have been the end of my career."

But it was not, and before the weekend was over Mills had come within two of the NCAA record of 106 career pins.

"The record was the No. 1 thing on my mind," Mills said. "I wanted to win the Easterns, but I figured if I concentrated on pinning everyone, I'd win it anyway."

Mills was not the only Orange champion. The Catalfo brothers, Chris and Tim, as well as Mike Rotunda, also placed first.

"It feels great," Rotunda said of his first Eastern championship. "I'm so glad we won it. Especially after all we went through this year."

"I'm proud of everybody," Tim Catalfo said. "Everybody did well."

Catalfo, who performed inconsistently in dual meets this season, was a surprise champion for the Orangemen. He entered the tournament seeded seventh, but prevailed over Yale's Allen Washington in the final round, 10-4.

"The (regular season) records don't mean a damn thing now," Tim Catalfo said. "I'm a tournament wrestler. I can't get psyched for dual meets. I trained hard all week and took a lot of vitamins. When this thing started I just took one match at a time."

Mark Iacovelli and Gary Siegel battled back from semifinal losses to finish third and Kurt Honis did likewise, coming back from a quarterfinal loss.

Dale Mills and Joe Coolican finished fourth while John Dougherty placed fifth. Carlin said it was the first time all 10 of his wrestlers placed in the Easterns.

SU took the lead for good, early in the two-day tournament when they finished Saturday morning's preliminary rounds in front of the 16-team pack with 19.75 points. Lehigh was in second place with 15.25 and Navy rounded out the top three with 13.75.

All ten Orangemen won their preliminary bouts, seven by pins. The only Orangemen not to pin their opponents were Dale Mills, who won by default, Rotunda, who won by disqualification and Tim Catalfo, who posted a 25-4 victory.

The going got a little tougher for the Orangemen in the quarterfinals in which they dropped three matches. Second-seeded Joe Coolican was upset by Army's Dave Hagg, 9-0. Dougherty was manhandled by Princeton's Henry Milligan, 20-10, and Honis lost a close match to Princeton's Jim Fraivillig, 7-6.

Seven Orange victories compensated for the three losses and at the conclusion of the quarterfinals the Orangemen remained in first place with 54.25 points. Lehigh and Navy held on to second and third place respectively. The only Orange pins in the quarterfinals were by Chris Catalfo and the Mills brothers. Catalfo and Gene Mills both scored their pins early. Dale Mills' pin of Navy's Doug Heinbach did not come until 1:34 in overtime.

The competition became fierce in the semifinals as Dale Mills and Iacovelli both lost to the eventual champions in their weight classes.

Dale Mills was beaten by Lehigh's Tom Husted, 11-10 and Iacovelli lost to Darryl Burley, also from Lehigh, 12-6.

The four Syracuse champions, as well as Honis, Iacovelli and Siegel will represent SU in the national championships March 12-14.

"They're the next step," Carlin said. "Realistically, I think we can finish at least sixth, but who knows. You never know what is going to happen."

Although all the Orangemen spoke of the upcoming nationals, last night all they wanted to do was savor their Eastern championship.

After receiving his first place tournament cup, Tim Catalfo said, "I can't wait to get back to my room with the three other champs and see how much beer this (the cup) holds."

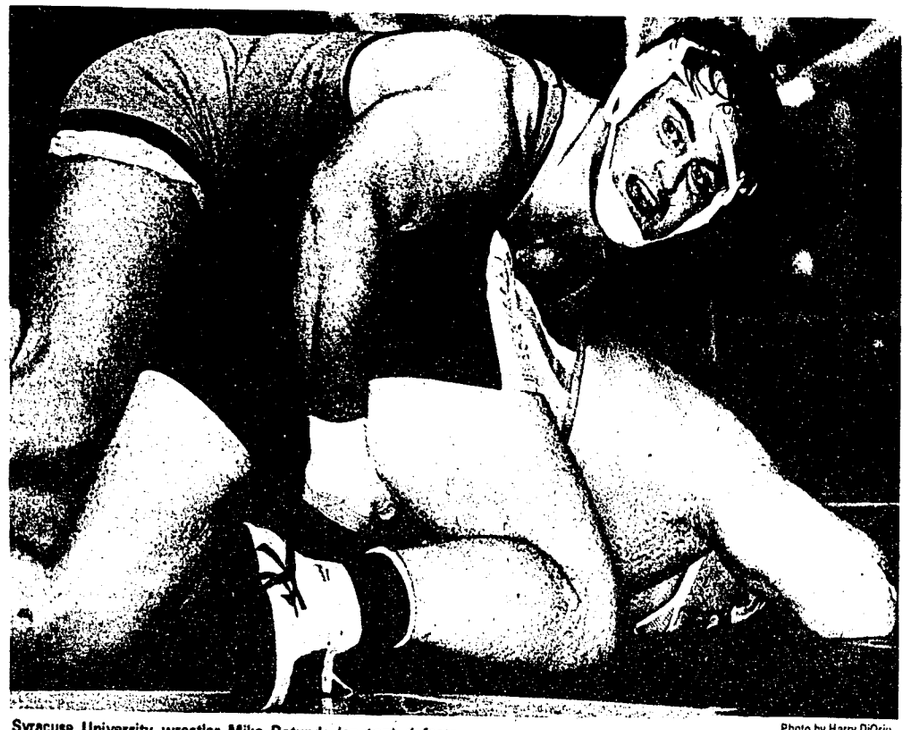


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University wrestler Mike Rotunda (on top) defeats Lehigh University's Drew Kaiser in early round action in the Eastern Championships. Rotunda was one of four individual champions for SU as the team won the Easterns for the first time since 1955.

Syracuse road trips bring more than just wins and losses

We cross the Tappan Zee Bridge [illegible] Syracuse following the St. John's Univ[illegible] It's the final leg of the last road trip of [illegible] don't know about the photographer tr[illegible] me, but I'm quite tired.

[illegible]oute to [illegible]y game. [illegible]eason. I [illegible]ng with Route 17 in Harriman, N.Y. I remember to pick up a receipt for the toll because the DO requires me to back up my alleged expenses. I stuff the receipt into my pocket and hand over the driving chores to the photographer. I hate driving on Route 17.

Monday mor[illegible]ng

By Rick Arruzza

The St. John's game marks the end [illegible] University's regular-season basketball [illegible] fact not bearing any sadness for me. I[illegible] long season on the road covering first [illegible] basketball team and then the men, and [illegible] over. The traveling loses its luster after [illegible] games.

Many people would love to get away [illegible] for a free weekend (The Daily Orange re[illegible] for my expenses) in Boston, Provide[illegible] Jersey; well, maybe not New Jersey. I [illegible] hate it too. I've developed a love-hate [illegible] with SU road games.

There have been too many McDon[illegible] Kings and HoJos To Go for me to view [illegible] wonderful avenues to great weekends. [illegible] been too many long bus rides and tedi[illegible] too much packing and unpacking; too [illegible] morning Syracuse arrivals.

It's also difficult to have a social life a[illegible] I'm usually on the Mass Pike or 81-[illegible] Happy Hour time. Sometimes I feel I sp[illegible] on the road than at school.

We pass through the toll booth at the [illegible]

[illegible]yracuse [illegible]edule, a [illegible] been a [illegible]omen's [illegible]lad it's [illegible]irst few

[illegible]yracuse [illegible]rses me [illegible]or New [illegible]it, but I [illegible]tionship

[illegible] Burger [illegible] trips as [illegible]re hava [illegible]er trips; [illegible]y early

[illegible]ol when [illegible] by Jab [illegible]ore time

[illegible]ance to

Orangewomen trips

This season's road trips began with the women's basketball team. I covered them the year before, and the most vivid memory of that first year was almost getting sick on Route 17 after another Burger King meal on another endless bus ride.

On my first journey this year, the Orangewomen defeated Canisius at Siena and this eventually led to a trip to Madison Square Garden for the New York-New Jersey finals of the Manufacturer's Hanover Tournament. I felt semi-important sitting court side at the Garden until I looked up and saw the sparse crowd in the stands. Women's basketball still suffers from growing pains and has problems drawing anywhere.

The next stop with the Orangewomen was Rutgers University and the best part of the trip came when I was the halftime guest of the Rutgers radio station. They must have been hurting for guests.

SU got blown out by fourth-ranked Rutgers and I got into a shouting match with Orangewoman coach Barbara Jacobs following the game. The bus ride back to Syracuse was one of the worst ever. The players were tired and their lanky bodies fit uncomfortably into the uncompromising seats. The aisle was crowded with stretched legs as the bus made its way up 81-north. We arrived at Syracuse at 4 a.m.

Route 17 seems to be a hundred miles from nowhere. We pass through towns called Ferndale, Swan Lake, Fish's Eddy and Downsville. At one point, a cow nurses its two calves in a farm alongside the highway.

Boston pics

Three days before the Rutger's trip, I had a decision to make. I could either spend a day in Poughkeepsie with the women's team or visit Boston and take pictures of the SU-Boston College men's game. It was not a tough decision.

Impersonating a photographer was a new experience for me. I had not used a camera for three years and it showed when the rewind crank popped off my friend's rented camera and I ended up searching the floor for a tiny connecting screw.

The trip to Boston was as much of a fiasco as my photography. I drove with the DO writer covering the B.C. game, and we got lost in Albany and Worcester, Mass. In Worcester, I got stopped by the police for going through a no right turn on red sign. I told the patrolman I was lost and he told me I would receive a summons in the mail.

My trip was also to New England to cover the women's games against Northeastern University Providence College and the men's contest with Providence. I wanted to eat at one of Boston's fine seafood restaurants, but the DO provides me with only $3 a meal, so I went without breakfast and lunch to do it.

At the Northeastern game, I noticed a greasy-looking guy whom I was told made a killing betting on women's basketball. He watches about six games a week and is successful because not too many people know much about the game. He eavesdropped as I talked with SU guard Libby McNulty after the game, trying to pick up some little tidbit of information he could use the next time he wagered his cash.

Busing blues

The bus ride home was another long one. Disco music blared from the back seats as forward Jean Givan sang the words to the latest fast-talking disco tune. I finally discovered how to get comfortable in those bus seats after 1½ years of traveling in them. *The price for unleaded gas is $1.59.9 a gallon at the Mobil station where routes 17 and 81 intersect. The attendant says prices have risen 20 cents since Reagan became president. We pay our dues, get a receipt and head north to Syracuse.*

Another trip took me to New Jersey. It was another late loss for Syracuse, and afterward the opposing coaches were a study in contrasts. Seton Hall University's Bill Raftery puffed on a victory stogie and held a can of Bud in his hand. He called loudly to his friends as he tried to set up a post-game party. Down the hall, SU's Jim Boeheim quietly talked to reporters, sipping a Coke. Behind him, Eddie Moss stared blankly at a stat sheet.

As for this last trip to St. John's, the only thing saving it from total disaster was that I got to spend a weekend at home. My mother's meatloaf, far superior to Kimmel's industrial-strength variety, and homemade cheesecake helped me forget the game and my car troubles.

My fan belt broke on the trip down and resulted in a dead battery on the unlit Cross Westchester Expressway at 1 a.m. Friday morning. When I went to my car after the game, partially deaf from a St. John's fan who screamed in my ear for 40 minutes, I found my battery dead once again because I had left my parking lights on.

The Carrier Dome and the MONY tower come into view as we travel up 81. The end of the final road trip is near. Unless SU gets into the NCAAs or the late rounds of the NIT, there will be no more traveling this year. We exit at Adams Street and head toward campus.

NAVY MEDICAL PROGRAMS

NURSING –Challenging-Experience-Respect BSN Grads

DENTIST –Navy Dental Student Program

MEDICAL SCHOOL –Who willl pay your expenses? Navy Medical School Scholarship Program

LT. Jim Hoffower and HMC Frank Abbot will be on Campus MONDAY and TUESDAY March 2 & 3, 1981 interview for the above Medical programs. Call ext-3508 on campus to set up an interview.

Symposium

Continued from page one

songwriter. Asher's advice, echoed by the other panel members, was to be persistent and unique and to get as much exposure as possible.

"Eventually somebody with the right ear will hear something they think is good," he said.

Asher was also asked about future trends inpopular music styles.

"I don't know," he said. "You can't predict. Most people who do, usually make fools of themselves."

At the end of the question-and-answer period, someone from the audience yelled, "Where's James?" In its advertisements for the seminar, University Union said James Taylor was "expected to join the panel." However, Asher said there must have been some misunderstanding, because Taylor was never supposed to join the panel. Later that night, Taylor played to an audience of about 6,000 in Manley Field House.

Bottle bill

Continued from page one

rnmental economic effect that it could have on the state and, particularly, on the Syracuse area.

Syracuse is home to Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Pepsi-Cola Co., Seven-Up Bottling Co., National Franchise Bottlers, Inc. (which bottles Hires root beer, Orange Crush and Squirt), Altmann Bottling Co. (which bottles Matts and Labatt's beer) and Budweiser, Corp. A $17.2 million Miller brewery is located in Fulton.

Maureen Polech, a legislative aide to Zimmer, estimated that there are 15,000 beverage-related jobs in New York which will be affected by the adoption of a bottle bill. She said any reduction in jobs is likely to have a "catastrophic" result on the state's economy.

More than the overall economic impact, Bush is opposed to the bill because of the effects it could have on small businesses and consumers.

Although the bill stipulates that 20 percent of the minimum 5 cent deposit is to go to retailers to cover the cost of handling and storing returnable bottles, Charles Rhinehart, administrative assistant to Bush, said Bush believes there are even greater costs involved, as was the case in Connecticut. These costs, said Rhinehart, will have to be absorbed by the small businessman and the consumer.

In states where bottle bills have been enacted, beverage prices have risen. In Connecticut, the price of a six-pack of beer rose 40 to 50 cents, while a six-pack of soda rose 28 cents.

Kriesberg and other proponents said they believe prices have been purposely escalated by bottlers and distributors in the states that have bottle laws. "It's a convenient excuse for them to raise prices, not a result of the law," he said.

RA-LIN DISCOUNT

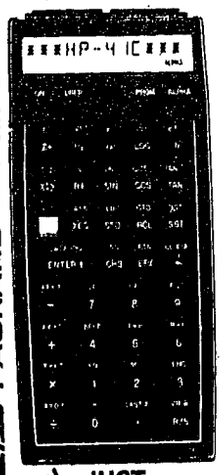
625 BURNET AVE. STORE HOURS MON-THURS. 9:30-6:00 FRIDAY 9:30-9:00 SATURDAY 9:30-6:00

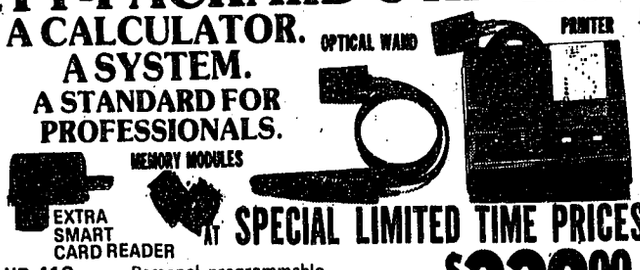
YOUR COMPLETE DISCOUNT STORE JUST 5 MINUTES FROM S.U. CAMPUS GO DOWN CROUSE TURN RIGHT ON BURNET

YOUR COMPLETE DISCOUNT HEADQUARTERS

HEWLETT-PACKARD'S HP-41C

A CALCULATOR. A SYSTEM. A STANDARD FOR PROFESSIONALS.





AT SPECIAL LIMITED TIME PRICES

HP-41C	Personal, programmable, continuous memory; communicates in words as well as numbers.	$229.00
HP 82104A Card Reader	Lets you build program libraries and exchange software.	$189.00
HP 82143A Printer	Runs on batteries when you need portability; makes your results easy to understand with labeling, formating and graphics capabilities.	$329.00
HP 82153A Optical Wand	Reads bar code; saves you time and avoids mistakes by loading programs in seconds; gives you quick access to HP-designed software.	$109.00
HP 82106A Memory Module	Expands memory up to 2000 lines letting you handle long programs or large data bases.	$27.00

NEW JUST ARRIVED HP41CV $292.50

HP41 SYSTEM-1 CALCULATOR AND CARD READER $455.00

PLUS THESE HEWLETT-PACKARD SPECIALS

HP32E SCIENTIFIC WITH STATISTICS $49.50

HP33C PROGRAMMABLE SCIENTIFIC W/CONTINUOUS MEMORY $81.00

HP34C ADVANCED PROGRAMMABLE SCIENTIFIC W/ CONTINUOUS MEMORY 124.88

HP37E PREPROGRAMMED BUSINESS $67.50

HP38C ADVANCED FINANCIAL PROGRAMMABLE W/ CONTINUOUS MEMORY 124.88

RA-LIN CARRIES ACCESSORIES FOR HEWLETT, PACKARD, CALCULATOR IN STOCK

HEWLETT PACKARD RA-LIN DISCOUNT

Y'ODA DANCE

IN THE 1981 DANCE MARATHON

Couples Registration Forms Available at the Greek Council Office (UNIVERSITY AVE. 423-3690) Experience the Marathon only as a dancer can.

Taylor leaves fans screaming for more

By Linda Buskin

James Taylor turned a sell-out concert into an intimate evening for 6,000 fans who came to see him at Manley Field House Friday night. A combination of expressive poetic lyrics, sometimes light, often bittersweet and even disturbing, and fine music left the audience lighting matches and screaming for more.

Taylor opened the concert in his casual but warm manner, apologizing for his cold and any effects it might have in his voice. "I took so many cold remedies, I feel like a drug soup," he said.

Taylor, in a loose-fitting white button-down shirt and tan pants, roused the audience with "Carolina in My Mind." Orginally recorded in 1968, the song speaks of the state in which Taylor was raised, North Carolina.

When the audience settled down, Taylor introduced a song that has never been recorded. "I'd like to sing a song I don't think many of you have heard," he said. The song concerns his pet pig Mona and the turmoil he felt when he thought he would have to kill her. Fortunately, he was spared the trouble when she died after accidentally eating rat poison cakes, he said.

Life's good friends are hard to find, and one of mine is dead. Mona, Mona, there was so much of you to love. And too much of you to take care of. You just got too big to keep and too damn old to eat.

The audience ate it up. Someone screamed out for Carly Simon, Taylor's wife. "No, Carly's not here," Taylor answered. "I'll call her and say you said hello."

Taylor joked with the audience frequently, but he also exhibited a reflective side. The highlight of the concert was the beautiful "Secret o' Life." Tall and lanky, Taylor rocked gently as he sang the touching words that helped thrust him into superstardom.

The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time...and opening up your heart, it's OK to feel afraid...It's just your point of view.

Taylor continued pouring his heart out to the audience with "Fire and Rain." The crowd jumped out of their seats as he began the mini-trilogy that deals with three troubled times in his life.

The first part describes the failure he felt while making his first album in 1968 in London. During that time he learned that a girl he had been close to during his previous stay in a mental institution had committed suicide.

Photo by Mark Vergari

James Taylor gave an emotional performance before 6,000 loyal fans in a packed Manley Field House Friday night.

Taylor shifted back to a lighter mood and introduced the talented Edd Kolakowski as his special guest keyboardist. During "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," it was clear that many of the screaming girls would gladly have kept Taylor company for the night.

He is nearly 33, and his special sex appeal is as strong as ever.

He continued in this lighter vein and brought smiles to everyone with "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You." Some members of the audience were swaying and softly accompanying Taylor's voice, but everyone began stamping wildly as the song peaked out.

"I'd like to leave you with this," Taylor said, and he played Carole King's "You've Got a Friend." The audience again sang along, and as they applauded him at song's end, he clapped for the audience.

Taylor disappeared for a moment but the noise from the audience and the matches that were lit throughout the house seemed to have a magical effect. He reappeared shortly. His encore was "You Can Close Your Eyes," a lullaby originally written for Taylor's old flame, Joni Mitchell.

The concert, just under two hours in length, seemed to have lasted only minutes as the audience filed out into the cold night.

Taylor eschews the glitter of Kiss or the wildness of Springsteen. He touched his fans with sensitive perception of their hearts and feelings, and they loved it.

March 4 will be the last day of Daily Orange publication before spring break.

The deadline for classified and display ads is 2 p.m. today.

The Daily Orange will resume publication March 18.

The ad deadline for that issue is 2 p.m. March 16.

THE SYRACUSE BOOK CENTER

113 Marshall Street
Telephone GR5 - 7540

MOVING SALE

Help us move and help yourself to

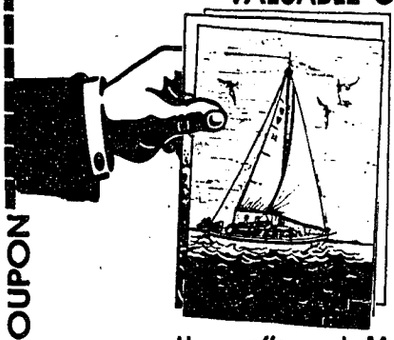
30% off all hardcovers
20% off all paperbacks

Selected books - up to 80% off
from now until we move to Marshall Square

Come early for best selection.

SUB

VALUABLE COUPON



Pay for two, the third is free.

KODAK Color Enlargements
UP TO 16" x 24"

- Bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides, color prints or instant color prints.
- Get 3 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of 2.

Hurry; offer ends March 11, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE

SUMS ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS FOR

WE'RE LOOKING FOR...

SKIP Male lead . . . dynamic actor with strong voice. Guitar playing helpful.

MARIE Female lead . . . acting, voice, guitar playing important.

BOB A strong comedic performer. Some singing.

TRACY LOGO A broadcast quality voice and personality are necessary. Some singing.

CLARA A versatile character actress. Solos.

DUSTY A larger than life Shakespearean actor with big voice.

SANTA A strong character actor with a talent for antagonists. Some singing.

STAGE MANAGER Modern female character part combining warmth and professionalism. Singing.

Also required is a Dance chorus of 4 (2M 2F) and a 6 person chorus (variable) with all parts requiring doubling in various scenes. All with lines and chorus singing.

AUDITIONS ARE MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAR. 2 and 3 AT 7PM, RM 100 CROUSE

Campus Plan

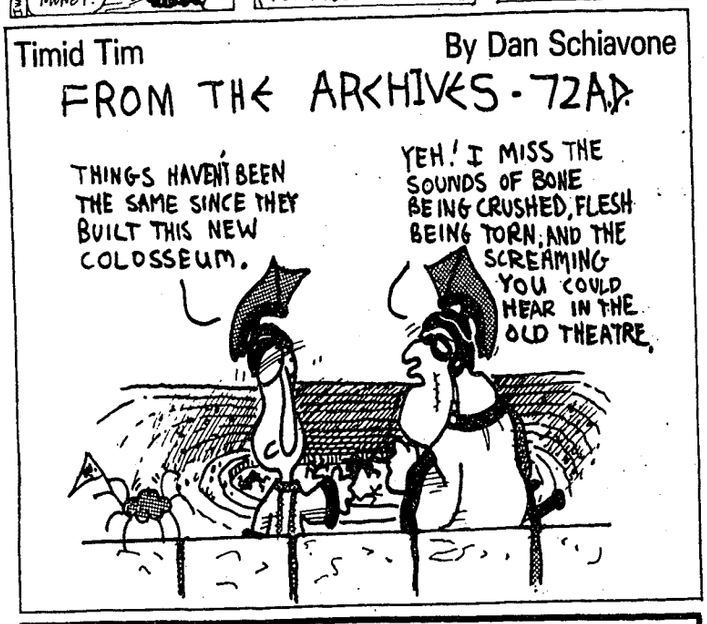
By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

Timid Tim

By Dan Schiavone



UNIVERSITY SENATE

Petitions for representatives in University Senate are available now at Student Association and your home college.

Senate Elections

Elections being held April 1 & 2.

Senate Workshop
March 4 at 7pm
Strates Lounge, Hendricks Chapel

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
ad club
YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Hendricks Chapel Monday Munchies, 11:50 a.m., Strates Lounge. "The Cruise-Control Missile Project." Bring bag lunch. 423-2901.

UUTV's News focus needs writers. Recruitment meeting, 7 p.m., UUTV studios of Watson, or call 423-2041.

Robert Freeman speaks on "Public Access to Information: The Role of the Media," 5 p.m., 1934 Room of NCC II.

Students United for Peace, 7 p.m., 320 Maxwell. All welcome.

Kundalini Yoga, 7:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome.

SU Players meeting, 8:30 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell. Old and new members welcome.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks.

Moral Issues Seminar, 7 p.m., Newman Center, Father Ed instructing. Topic: "Preservation of Bodily Integrity - Surgery."

Creative Prayer Gathering, 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Soviet and American Nuclear Weapons Systems and Strategic Doctrines, film, lecture and discussion, 7 p.m., Maxwell Aud.

Tomorrow

Dance club mandatory meeting, 7:30 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Staff meeting for the Roomer, a campus newspaper, 8:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Writers and artists welcome.

Chemical Engineering Seminar: Dr. John L. Anderson on "Hindered Molecular Transport in Porous Media," 3 p.m., Room 300 Hinds Hall.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service

Careers in Human services, discussion by Jack Balinsky, 3 to 5 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library. All welcome.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge.

Human Development/DIPA sherry hour for London program participants, 4 p.m., 200 Slocum. All welcome.

Oswego Festival Chorus, 8:15 p.m., Most Holy Rosary Church, 111 Roberts Ave. Free all welcome.

Notices

Art students interested in industrial or interior design, call Mrs. Shannon at 423-2365 for a portfolio review appointment. Interior, March 16 and 17, industrial March 18 and 19.

Sign up deadline for men's polo and squash and Women's squash is March 6 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold.

Maxwell Silver Hammer sign up deadline is March 20.

Newhouse Students—the school newsletter is now available in 100 NCC I or 377 NCC II.

University Senate petitions are available at Student Assn., 821 University Ave., until March 20.

Onondagan '82 is accepting letters of intent for all positions until Mar. 31 Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

Anyone interested in joining the University Union finance Board, call Jonas or Martha at 423-2043.

Dance Marathon couples registration is continuing at the Greek Council Office.

Bottle Deposit fans welcome at NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Macrobiotic Potluck dinner, call Don at 476-8117 or Andy at 476-8065.

Minority Report, the informative news program on minorities in the nation and community, airs 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. New members welcome. 423-2508.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included; please limit announcements to 15 words.

Correction

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology honorary, held its "Meet the Sociology Department" party last Tuesday. It will not be held this week.

...It's not how good it looks long but how long it looks good...

Our Haircut Price? Only $6.50 (girls&guys)

•Full Style - $12.00 (girls&guys)

•Beard trims - $4.00 (guys only)

This Week's Special:
Haircut and beard trim
ONLY $8.50
ALL NEXXUS PRODUCTS
20% OFF our discount price

No appointment necessary
475-9289
Open 8:00 a.m.

Orange Tonsorial & Supply
A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE
727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD — WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98, VINYL JOGGING SUITS $7.98, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE., 478-3304.

S.U. T-Shirts 3 for $12.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz. drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8 p.m.-12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

½ Keg Special - MATTS, $24.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

SKIS Fischer 170's, Salomon 444's, Nordica Boots size 12, Poles. Great for beginners. Best offer. 475-8725.

Moving, Must Sell! Coffee Table, End Tables, Heater, Fan, Lamps, Shelves: 475-1390.

Grateful Dead. Utica Auditorium March 13. Tickets, Larry 315-831-8161 Fourscore Enterprises, Box 237 Remsen, NY 13438.

Classical Yamaha Guitar, Great condition. Asking $100. Call evenings 475-8060.

Used Appliances - Coin-op washers, refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All fully guaranteed and delivered. DeSantis Appliance Warehouse Store; 422-3981.

Mens SEIKO DIVERS Watch tested to 250 ft. Excellent condition. Make an offer. Contact Greg - 423-3085.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing, Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks, $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Guitarist Vocalist needed for wedding call 423-0478 Days or 476-8594 after 6 pm., for interview and more information.

Wanted: College student with interest and some knowledge of hi-fi to demonstrate a remarkable and revolutionary new speaker system. Car unnecessary. Decent turntable and amp a must. For information and demonstration write P.O. Box 13, Groton, N.Y. 13073. Give phone.

Female graduate student seeking summer sublet. Call 478-2875 evenings and weekends.

UTICA DEAD TICKETS NEEDED, will pay mucho dollars, Please call 475-9145, Ask for Phil N.

WANTED! Experiences with Plasma Research Labs. — good, bad, indifferent. Call Mary, X-8042.

Want to share lodging for Pitt. DEAD M-F 1:00-4:00 622-1673 After 7 425-1291.

RECORDER PLAYER to teach recorder to two eager children ages ten and fourteen. Call 472-5095 Evenings.

CRUISES — CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPENDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 plus $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200 - $3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Alaska. Send $6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Ivy Ridge Apts. 1 & ¼ bdrm. apts. — convenient location, from $280.00 includes all utilities — 478-4600.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Furnished rooms with cooking utilities included, cable television hookup, off street parking, 419 S. Crouse 478-4077, 637-6550.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Room: Large, Sunny. Share house, utilities, with 5 grad students. Fireplace, Washer, Dryer, Garage, Yard, Insulated. Near park, Pool. $115/mo. Please call 475-2202, 472-2874.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bed apartment $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

For Rent - 4 Bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus on Euclid, 2 car garage. 471-8399.

Roommates needed for house close to campus. May to May lease. 471-7381 or 424-0892.

Personals

All alone or in two's the ones who really love you walk up and down, outside the Wall, Some hand in hand, some gathered together in bands, the bleeding hearts and the artist's make their stand, And when they've given you their all, Some stagger and fall, After all, it's not easy Banging your heart against some mad buggers Wall - Pink Floyd 2/27/80 - Nassau Coliseum CSB

"The only way you would get me to fight in another war would be to have everybody fighting with a Dooby in one hand and a Squirt Gun in the other" - Joe M., Vietnam Vet. Brought to you by Students United For Peace.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp.—$2.75, 36 exp.—$4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Tutor Available - Chem., Math, Bio. Negotiable. 475-8725.

Discover Flying At Airex - Introductory instructional flight $20.00. Advanced training - Aircraft rental - F.A.A. certified instructors - Call 454-9253.

TAKING A SPRING VACATION? Drive a car to Florida, Ohio, Texas, Colorado or Washington. Cheap transportation. Auto Driveway 445-0809.

Typing: Theses, term papers, resumes, letters. Call 699-3425.

Miscellaneous

Interested in a good bedtime story? Have your favorite D.U. or Alpha Phi tuck you in between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. Tonight!! For Muscular Dystrophy. Call X-2663 or X-2679 to make a request.

GOOD LUCK JoAnne on the opening of your SCENTsational store, The Potpourri.

RENO, NEVADA. Anyone from Reno, I'm doing some research on Reno and I'd like to talk to you. Jeanne: 475-7736 or 423-4100.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - Henninger High School - Saturday, Mar. 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 15, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free parking and babysitting. Admission $1.25.

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

Hey Sexy, Do you want to have a Varsity Pizza Study Break, with me tonight? I hear that Chi Omega and Sammy are delivering. The number is 478-1235. Well, how about it? Your place or mine!

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

LOST: One pocket sized Bible, blue leather cover, RSV, Old and New testament. Contact Bernie at X-0151. Great Sentimental Value.

LOST: Beige and burgandy print UMBRELLA with shoulder strap; In Hall of Languages, Monday, 2/23 (3rd fl.?) If found please call Shelley X-8034.

Found: Black dog around Walnut Park area. Call 476-2815.

Hendricks Chapel's Monday Munchies Forum

"The Cruise-Control Missile Project" — an investigation into the social, political, and economic impact of the threat of nuclear holocaust and world survival. Featuring speaker Thomas Boudreau, a graduate assistant in the Office of the Dean in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and a Ph.D. candidate in the Social Science department.

Join us in the States Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT

ROBERT STRONG

Vice-President of Marketing

for EMPIRE AIRLINES

1916 Room Bird Library 7:30p.m.

TONIGHT, EUROVISION COMES TO S.U.!

Tonight at 8PM in Grant Auditorium see

The Sights and Sounds of England and the Continent.

GOING TO EUROPE MAY NEVER BE THIS EASY AGAIN

Presented by the Division of International Programs Abroad and the Newhouse School.

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

A 'fact of life,' VD hits millions

By Stacy Schneider

FOUR people a minute contact venereal disease in this country. Reaching epidemic levels, VD is becoming one of the most common communicable diseases.

Syracuse University human development Professor Sol Gordon writes in his book, "Facts about VD for Today's Youth," that gonorrhea is as contagious as the common cold.

"It (VD) is the number one communicable disease in this country," he states.

Onondaga County Health Educator Oliver Johnson said, "People may not understand that a communicable disease is a fact of life. They are embarrassed (when they get VD) and they don't feel good about themselves."

Dave, an SU student who contracted gonorrhea last semester, said although he was able to detect the symptoms, he still did not really believe it when tests confirmed he had VD.

"It is something that never happens to you," Dave said. Although he said the chances of him contracting the disease were high because he has had sex with about 30 girls. "Still," he said, "I believed it happens to someone else."

At a VD workshop sponsored by Onondaga County, Johnson conducted a survey in which a majority of the respondents said they were not likely to contract VD but their peers were.

"People use a defense mechanism and repress the fact that it can happen to them," Johnson said.

Yet the statistics prove otherwise. New York's Department of Health states, "VD is not something that just happens to other people. Today there are more than 60,000 cases of gonorrhea and 2,500 cases of syphilis in New York state alone."

Paul, another SU student who had gonorrhea, said he was not uncomfortable about having the disease once he arrived at the VD clinic and saw the type of people being treated there.

"I saw professionals, teachers, street people and junkies" at the clinic, Paul said.

Social worker Bonnie Miller, a part-time faculty member of the College of Human Development, said there is no class distinction in getting VD.

"It is not fair to say that only inner-city people get it. The middle and upper class just go to private doctors, and it is therefore not reported as much," Miller said.

Gordon writes in his book, "Private doctors treat most of the VD cases, but they report only about 20 percent to public health authorities."

According to county statistics, twice as many women as men go to private doctors for VD treatment.

When a woman goes to a private doctor instead of a clinic, the disease does not have to be reported as VD. Miller said it can be reported as a yeast infection, which results from an overgrowth in the vagina of a yeast-like fungus.

Dirty disease

She said women are usually embarrassed about having VD.

"It's rare that one girl tells another,,' she said. "It's a humiliation." People think contracting VD is "dirty."

"It also has street and prostitute connotations. It means they have been sleeping around," she said, adding that it is more acceptable for men than women.

Men, however, tend to hide the embarrassment women often show, said Bill Goettel, director of SU's male sexually transmitted disease clinic. He said men usually react by pounding their fists, or saying, "I'll go out and kill the bitch."

"For the first or second day I was ashamed," Dave said. "People look at you funny. They can't get over the feeling that they will catch it (VD) if they are near you."

But he said his own reaction was subdued. "I suppose most people would be more upset that I was."

Not only did Dave have to combat the disease, he had to tell his two steady sexual partners. He said he knew who he contacted VD from because he recently started dating her.

'She said it serves me right for fooling around.'

"I had to tell her," he said. "At first she thought I was joking. It took a few minutes then she started to cry." Dave said she "had not been around very much" so she was very upset.

Dave also had to confront his girlfriend at home, but "she thought it was funny. She said it served me right for fooling around." Both of his partners had VD and were treated.

Dr. Ralph Prowda, deputy commissioner of the county's Communicable Disease Department, said the only way to decrease the spread of sexually transmitted diseases is for patients to inform their partners.

The county's VD clinic requires gonorrhea or syphilis patients to reveal the names of their partners. The clinic employs three advisers who inform the partners if the patient will not.

Adviser Angel Roca said, "We encourage patients to tell their partners, but some just don't want to face them." He added that in a majority of cases, advisers can convince patients to inform their contacts.

When an adviser informs contacts, Roca said, "We try to talk to them face to face." He said a contact's usual reaction is "no, it's not me. This has got to be a joke."

Follow-up patients are usually more embarrassed when an adviser speaks to them, Roca said, and they want to know why their partner did not tell them.

Although all privately-treated cases of gonorrhea and syphilis must be reported to the county, only the clinic follows up on its own patient's contacts. Roca said, because there are only three advisers, they do not have the time to trace contacts sufficiently.

Revenge

Patients treated at other clinics, such as the SU Health Center, Planned Parenthood or private doctors, are responsible for informing their sex partners. But many do not because they are either embarrassed or because they seek revenge.

Paul said he knew who he contracted gonorrhea from. But, he said, "I didn't tell her. It was my way of getting back at her. With hindsight, it was wrong and immature."

Because VD is harder for a woman to detect, she could have infected others before she was aware of her condition.

Johnson said females show fewer symptoms than men do. About 90 percent of the men who contract gonorrhea know they have it, while only 10 percent of the women do.

Besides a fear of humiliation, people also neglect to tell their partners of their disease, because it may ruin their relationship.

Miller said with steady couples especially, VD "can split up great relationships. The first question the partner always asks is 'who have you slept with?' "

Dave said a woman he knew contracted gonorrhea three times because she was afraid to tell her partner but continued to have sex with him.

"Before she told her boyfriend, she got it again from him," Dave said. After they both received treatment, he said, they failed to wait the necessary two weeks before intercourse and they both suffered a recurrence of VD.

The spread of sexually transmitted diseases has also increased due to more sexual freedom and the fact that "people think sex is free of complications," Johnson said.

Sexual diseases are also easily cured. Penicillin works against most forms of gonorrhea, although some strands resist the medication.

Goettel said one attitude of sexual active people is, "We get a disease, we'll cure it; if you get pregnant, we'll have an abortion."

Paul said, "I knew I had it, (gonorrhea). I just wanted to get cured."

While the cures may be simple, the effects of VD can be fatal. Gonorrhea, if untreated, can result in heart disease insanity and loss of sight. Syphilis can end in death.

Although VD can be prevented by contraception, most contraceptives do not guard against it. In fact, Miller said, birth control pills have increased sex diseases.

The only device that offers some protection against VD is the condom because it can block VD bacteria from being transferred from one partner to another.

Because of the pill, however, condoms are not used as much, Miller said. "The pill prevents pregnancy but not VD," she said.

She also said people are unaware of the various ways VD can be contracted. Diseases can be transmitted from kissing and touching the genital areas.

New Strains

Goettel said that because of anal and oral sex, about 20 new sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) have developed. Of those, he said, half are considered to be at "epidemic" proportions.

The majority of people suffering from STDs are between the ages of 15 and 24, and there has been a significant rise in VD among 11 to 14-year-olds.

'I didn't tell her. It was my way of getting back at her.'

Roca said, "There is an increase of younger people getting VD because they are vulnerable. We have to educate them and let them know where to go." to go."

To aid victims, VD National Hotline (800-227-8922) serves mostly as a referral and information center.

Sharon Miller, the office coordinator, said the hotline receives about 300 calls a day. "The calls have increased because people are more aware of VD."

She said although they provide counseling over the telephone if necessary, operators usually refer callers to clinic for treatment.

Prowda said, "We are trying to talk to kids about their bodies, but even some doctors are still embarrassed to talk about it."

Goettel said diseases could be controlled if people had the attitude that STDs are "caused by germs and not sex."

perspectives

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 89
Tuesday, March 3, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Drawing by Jon Medwick

Workers seek cable break

By Bridget Maloney

Syracuse University Physical Plant is searching for a break in an underline cable which caused three blackouts yesterday in North Campus, said Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds John Sala.

The first power failure occurred at 1 p.m. and lasted about a half hour, the second came at 5 and was repaired by 6:40 and the third was at 9 and lasted close to an hour.

Students thought there was a fourth power failure when the lights went out at 10 p.m., but Sala said Physical Plant turned the power off briefly to switch to a different underline feeder. Underline feeders channel electricity to individual units.

Sala said an underline feeder shuts down when there is a malfunction in the line or an overload of power. He said a broken cable probably became wet, causing yesterday's shutdown.

Physical plant repositioned the troublesome feeder to its original position, "and it held, so we thought everything was fixed," Sala said. After the third power failure it became clear that the feeder, located in Haven Hall, could not function.

At that point Physical Plant switched to another feeder, also in Haven. Sala said North Campus power will continue to be furnished by the second feeder until the cable break is located and fixed.

"We're looking in every manhole for the problem, and once we find it we can fix it fairly quickly," he said.

There were no problems with back-up generators in residence halls. Dorms had recently switched from diesel fuel to natural gas, Sala said, "giving us unlimited running time."

The generators supply power for light in stairwells and entrances, as mandated by local fire codes, Sala said.

However, Kimmel and Haven Dining Halls had no extra generators to supply light during the blackout. As a result, dining hall workers served food cooked prior to the blackout by candlelight.

During the blackout, Syracuse University Musical Stage also had to run its Kimmel Dinner Theatre "Vanities" rehearsal by candlelight.

"It made things very nerve-wracking," director Jeff Kalpak said.

Karen Rogers, assistant to the director of Dining Services said the lack of back-up lighting was "inconvenient for students and frustrating for personnel."

Vice president for Facilities Administration Harvey

Continued on page six

Snack bar workers complain of low supplies

By Mary Jean Issa

Since the Office of Dining Services took over residence hall snack bars in September, several employees have complained of food supply shortages and inferior quality food.

"When we ordered from independent companies last year, we got most of the things we wanted," an employee of the Junction on Mount Olympus said. "Now we get what they (dining services) want us to get. We very rarely get everything we order."

Director of Dining Services Donald Yoder said dining services took over the snack bars "for better controls, sanitation and service to customers."

Diane Beisser and Dorothy Littell, employees at Watson Hall's Donut Hole, complained that food orders from dining services are not received.

"But we usually have enough of something to stay open — even if it's only three-day old bagels," Littell said.

Depletion of food supplies can, however, cause snack bars to close early, Eric Meyer, a DellPlain Hall Snack Shack employee, said. "We had to close at 10 (p.m.) one time in the beginning of the semester because we ran out of food." The Snack Shack usually closes at midnight.

Beisser said "Some customers complain to us as if it's our fault that we're out of food. They should complain to dining services, not us."

"It's hard on us because people get upset and it's not our fault," said Bill Parker, a Snack Shack employee. "People expecting to eat dinner here don't go to the dining halls, and then they have to go down to Marshall Street when they find we're out of food."

Yoder denied the residence hall snack bars run out of food often.

Robin Berkowitz, manager of Sadler Hall's Snack Bar, said it never runs out of food, "but sometimes orders don't come in."

But Yoder said, "If they (the managers) are properly ordering their merchandise, they're getting their product the next day — or in two days at the latest." Sometimes new managers have trouble using the order catalog.

Meyers said, "The managers fill out the orders and they (dining services) don't supply them."

Yoder said he could think of only two instances when orders were not delivered on time.

The Donut Hole was out of ketchup packets for three weeks "because dining services didn't have a big enough order to order from their company," Beisser said.

But Yoder said dining services was unable to supply ketchup packets to the snack bars "because the truck (carrying the ketchup) broke down in North Carolina." Tuna was not supplied for two weeks earlier in the semester because of a $15 a case price jump."

But "Junction" employees said the supply problem is more serious. The snack bar has been without "such things as plates, onion rings and cheese" this semester.

Several employees complained that they are unable to order the types of food their customers want.

Last year, when the snack bars were independent, they were able to sell Dannon yogurt. But this year dining services supplies them with either Swiss Style or Crowley yogurt.

The Junction employee said the new yogurts do not sell as well as Dannon and "dining services doesn't want to get Dannon because it costs more."

Parker also said that the DellPlain Snack Shack received many complaints when it stopped selling Dannon yogurt.

Yoder said, "We switched to a product that's similar, but cheaper." While the new brand may not be selling as well as Dannon, "Yogurt sales are only

Continued on page four

Grad students pass budget raise

By Cyndi Moritz

The Graduate Student Organization Senate approved a 5 percent increase over the 1980-81 budget Thursday, passing GSO's 1981-82 budget.

The new budget of $81,600 is up $3,650 from last year. The increase in revenue, is attributed to an anticipated addition of about 100 graduate students next year. The revenue comes from the $35 yearly graduate student activity fee.

One amendment to the proposed budget was passed. University Union and The Daily Orange, which had both been slated to receive increases of 12 percent over this year's allotment, were given only 5 percent increases.

University Union requested $12,500 from GSO, and was cut from $8,960 in the proposed budget to $8,400. The Daily Orange had requested $9,000 and according to the proposed budget would have received $7,280. Its allotment after the amendment was $6,825.

Bruce Bagnell, senator from the Anthropology Department, said he felt most graduate students did not read The Daily Orange.

The $1,015 in revenue generated by the DO and UU cuts were applied to the $50 base amount allotted to the graduate student organizations of each academic department.

The minimum allotment was decreased to $50 from $225. According to Jeff Lamicela, finance committee chairman, this was done to make contributions to departments more dependent on the number of students in the program.

Bob Sahm, GSO comptroller, said six departments that were given $225 this year have not used any of the money and other units have underspent significantly.

Rick Stazesky, GSO president, said academic units can get more money from funds left over from this year's budget.

International Student Association received $2,352, an increase of 12 percent, from $10,888 this year to $12,196 next year. SU Day Care Center went up to $1,300 from $1,291. Bernice Wright Co-op Nursery increased by $200 to $1,900.

Two organizations requested less money for next year than they received this year. Alteracts requested and received $7,637, as opposed to $7,943 this year. SU Ambulance asked for and got $580, $170 less than this year.

The budget for GSO special programing next year will be $3,450, down from $3,474 this year. $21,700 was budgeted for overhead and operations next year, an increase of 8 percent.

In addition to passing the budget, senators also passed the following resolutions:

- Recognizing Information Resources Management as a new degree-granting department.
- Supporting Alteracts book exchange's search for a new location.
- Giving permission for special interest groups to apply directly for special programing funds rather than having to go through an academic department.
- Employing a law student to research the taxability of teaching assistant stipends.

A resolution which would have separated proposed student activity fee increases form the general budget process was defeated, along with a resolution to increase the number of GSO senators, which was sent back to the sponsoring committee for amendment.

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Rick Stazesky, president of the Graduate Student Organization, enjoys a lighter moment during the long budget meeting Thursday night in Kittredge Auditorium.

Placing blame where it belongs

To the editor,

This letter is aimed at shedding a little light on the problem of theft in the dining halls.

I have worked for Dining Services for more than three years now, and in that time not once have I encountered a superior whose aim was not to give students the best service possible.

The major problem that I have encountered is, oddly enough, the students themselves.

At the beginning of each school year, each dining hall is stocked with enough bowls, glasses, silverware, etc. to more than adequately handle the number of students it serves.

Precise records on previous counts (of diners) and current inventory are kept to ensure just this. Records are also kept on expected pilferage but the problem just continues to escalate.

Policies such as having diners keep their knapsacks at the checker table are not the answer, either. The solution lies with the students.

If they expect to get good service when they enter a dining hall, before complaining to an employee that something is not there when they want it, they should first take a look at themselves and at their friends. This will show them where the problem lies.

Students who tell The Daily Orange (in the Feb. 26 issue) that Food Service is "stupid" for trying to do something special, or who say that we should have known that would be taken" (referring to the Coke glasses) only serve to indicate my point of how serious the problem is.

When the time comes that a service-oriented business cannot perform its service adequately due to its clientele, a problem exists. But when people begin to accept this problem as inevitable, and the service is ridiculed for even trying, an even greater problem exists.

At Dining Services our motto is: "The customers we serve are the purpose of our work, not an interruption to it." I'm beginning to wonder.

Thomas A. Eason

Thomas A. Eason is student manager at Shaw Dining Center.

Violence vs. education

To the editor,

In his letter, "Making Sacrifices," (DO, Feb. 27) John P. Ramos suffers a disease called fallacious reasoning. Military strength does not equal "integrity and freedom," and increased military allocations will not mitigate a cold war confrontation. Ramos is living in the sad world of "The Lord of the Flies," where violence rules over knowledge.

The integrity and freedom of the United States must be vested in detente, not military debacle. Face the facts. At this moment, both Moscow and Washington are capable of successfully desolating each other. Do we really need any more strength? Do we really need to perpetuate an over-kill ideology?

The United States must work to ease the cold war tension. We must work toward unity and friendship over estrangement and war. The integrity and freedom of the United States can be pursued through peaceful negotiations and military disarmament.

Increased military allocations will not secure our national survival. Violence perpetuates violence. Increasing military stockpiles only increases our chances of military involvement.

As Ramos stated, "Let's not forget the lessons of the past." We entered Vietnam prepared and strong, but our violence only caused death, destruction and shame.

Why not reappropriate defense funds for educational assistance? Our economy can be strengthened by the abolition of poverty and ignorance through improved schooling. There is pride, integrity and security in a good education. Personally, I'm trading in my rifle for some new books.

Laurence M. Wendrof

More on defense

To the editor,

Stephen Lapham's letter in the Feb. 23 issue of The Daily Orange attempts to portray the defense budget as the source of the country's economic ills.

His argument is based on inaccurate statistics, and the purpose of this letter is to present the facts as they exist.

Lapham states that "53 cents of every tax dollar goes for defense." The fact is that defense actually accounts for 24.1 percent of the federal budget today. In 1962, defense took 43.8 percent of federal spending. In 1964 defense outlays composed 8 percent of the gross national product, compared with an estimate of 5.6 percent for 1982.

President Reagan's proposed plan would boost defense spending 32.4 percent by 1984. One can compare the state of the economy in 1962 to the present state and ask, "If defense spending causes economic ills, why weren't we worse off economically when it comprised almost twice as much of the federal budget as it does today?"

The truth is that defense spending has given way to many other well-intended but inflation-enhancing social programs since 1962, and defense spending is not the culprit.

Lapham makes a strong case, but unfortunately it is based on fiction, which yields it worthless. Perhaps the readers should have factual information from which to draw their own conclusions.

Jimmy A. Norris

Davis memorial

To the editor,

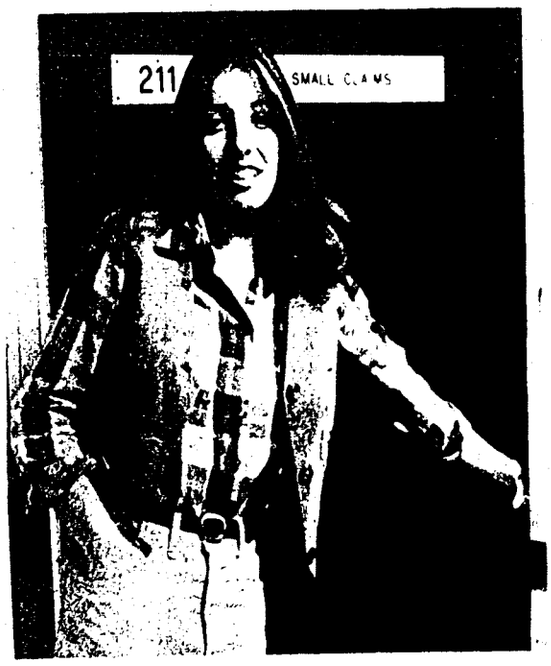
The decision made by the administration to construct a real Ernie Davis Room is a welcome one. It is only fitting that Syracuse University's greatest athlete have an appropriate memorial.

When The Daily Orange thanks Student Association and the administration, it is being modest. The final agreement might have been the work of SA and the administration, but without the constant attention of The Daily Orange, the Ernie Davis Room would still be a bar.

SA lauds the work that The Daily Orange has done to bring about this happy conclusion. Thank you.

Kathy Pavelka

Kathy Pavelka is Student Association president.



GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Is a $30,000 salary a lot?

We think it's average. At Northwestern Mutual Life, we have 25 insurance agents making over $200,000 income a year. And consider our top 100 agents averaged over $140,000 last year. In fact, almost half our sales force averaged more than $40,000. Is $30,000 a lot? It's the average yearly earnings of our entire sales force. Come talk to us and we'll show you how you can make it average, too.

CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR CALL
MR. GILBERG AT 475-4099
INTERVIEW DATE MARCH 9, 1981

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
The Quiet Company
usually

© Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company · Milwaukee, WI

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUB coupon until 3/6/81

Leaving the snack bars empty

The next time you feel like heading down to get something to eat at your dorm's snack bar, you better take a coat, because you may find yourself trudging down to Marshall Street to get what you want.

Several dorm snack bars are having problems adequately servicing their customers because of supply shortages. Employees blame the shortages on the Office of Dining Services, while Dining Services Director Donald Yoder claims that problems occur only if supplies are ordered incorrectly by the snack bar staff.

No one is taking the blame for the supply shortages, possibly because no one really knows why they are occurring. But it is Yoder's responsibility to find out what is wrong, and he should immediately begin work with student snack bar managers to find a way to keep needed supplies coming.

Because of the supply problem the DellPlain Snack Shack has had to close early after running out of food, and an employee at Watson's Donut Hole said, "We usually have enough of something to stay open, even if it's three-day old bagels."

Needless to say, a snack bar is intended to provide a bit more than stale bagels. If the University is to run snack bars at all, at least it should provide a decent selection of fresh food.

Despite the complaints of snack bar managers, Yoder is dong little to rectify the situation. He claims that food is supplied to the snack bars one or two days after it is ordered. Supply shortages occur, in Yoder's view, when employees order items incorrectly.

Denying responsibility does little to solve the problem, however. Snack bars are ultimately the responsibility of Dining Services, so if the snack bars are not performing their service, that office is ultimately to blame. Yoder should take the initiative to try to find out why shortages are occurring.

As it stands, Yoder and the student managers are trying to blame each other for the problems and nothing is getting done to solve them. In the meantime, more and more students are probably taking that hike to M Street.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Off the wall (cont'd)

Dave Stern

I saw Bill Demarest, the guy who played Uncle Charlie from "My Three Sons," on Johnny Carson last night. If he isn't washed up at 89, I figure I'm not over-the-hill at 23. So I really appreciate this chance to sneak back into the pages of The Daily Orange.

By the way, Uncle Charlie looks pretty good. I wonder if Ernie still wears those ugly glasses. Anyway, I'm not writing today to tell you that even though I'm in law school now, I still watch "Get Smart" every day at 4 p.m.

This column will be like one that appeared in The Daily Orange last year. I read the column one afternoon and became inspired. It was written by a former Daily Orange-type, who was telling all of us seniors to "let it loose while we still have time."

So that night Tom Coffey and I decided to go to The Orange (not Buggo's or whatever blasphemous name that sterile joint is called now) and drink instead of study. We got quite twisted and finished off the night by splitting a joint while watching the cars lose their front ends on the Clarendon Street mountain.

I know this is going to be hard to believe, but those years at Syracuse University are going to be — you guessed it — "the best four years of your life." For those of you who haven't realized that yet, there are still a few months left. As the Ramones would say, there is still time to "go mental."

You don't have to go as far as convincing the mayor of Syracuse to declare tomorrow "Beat Siena Day." There are less drastic measures you can take.

First, go down to Brad's and get a case of Molson Golden Ale. It's a lot cheaper in Syracuse than it is in the real world.

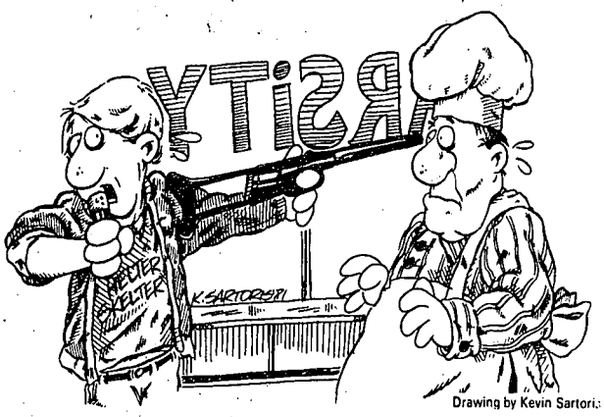
You'll need a bottle opener. Go to Seigel's and make sure you glance at The Sporting News near the door. There may be an article in it about you, entitled "Syracuse Seniors Set for Sensational Savage Scene."

Let me remind you that you aren't going to classes tomorrow. Midterm coming up next week? What the hell. So you get a "C" in the class instead of a "B." Your GPA is 2.5 anyway. Employers don't care about grades anyway. My friend Keith Nichols, who got a radio job in Ohio, never even had to tell his employer that he graduated. They don't care, so why should you?

Next, you should find a good friend. Maybe your freshman roommate or someone you met the first week. Split the case and do one of the following activities:

1. Go back to your freshman dorm and brush your teeth in the bathroom. Steal some rolls of toilet paper on your way out and throw them at the chancellor's mansion.

2. Borrow an M-16 rifle from an ROTC buddy. Storm the doors of the Varsity and grab the microphone. In a disturbed, maniacal voice tell everyone to "shut the hell up." Point the rifle at the head pizza chef and announce, "nobody moves until I get a goddamned slice — with pepperoni and mushroom on it. That's right, not a plain slice, one with pepperoni and mushroom on it."



Drawing by Kevin Sartori.

3. For those of you who remember Bill Hurley's performance against Penn State at Archbold Stadium your freshman year, go up to the concrete marshmallow and throw a little mud at it.

4. If you haven't gotten laid in the last three and a half years, try this: Go to Faegan's and order a scotch. Sit next to any old girl and shake your head. She will ask you why you are shaking your head. Ask her if she would like to get laid. If she says yes, you are all set. If she says no, try again the next night with a bourbon instead. This didn't work too good for me either.

5. Go to Bird Library and actually take out all the books at the reserve desk that you are supposed to read for the semester (The reserve desk is on the second floor). Sneak into one of the photocopy rooms and throw all the books at the machines.

After you perform these last rites, you should pass out at an appropriate location. Upon awakening, you should bring a frisbee to the Quad and watch the day go by.

If you "go mental" you will feel very satisfied on graduation morning. You will know that you did everything you could to truly make college "the best four years of your life."

There is still time left. Don't blow it.

The loyal but blind American

Beth Kanik

The loyal American sat in his armchair smoking his fifth cigar. The anchorman's voice droned on it the television set, and the American skimmed his newspaper, making his way to the box scores. His interest was slightly perked as he heard mention of U.S. military advisers and America's international position.

The anchorman was talking about the U.S. military advisers in a faraway country the loyal American had never heard of. It all had something to do with communism and the Soviet Union. When the loyal American heard the word "Communist," he would always turn up the television's volume.

As far as he could understand, it seemed that the communist government in the Northern half of the country, with the aid of the Soviets, were trying to force all the people in the southern half to become communist. The communists didn't want to give the people a choice.

The loyal American shook his head slowly and listened, flicking his ashes into a nearby ashtray.

It was, as the president said, a perfect example of the domino theory. If we let the "reds" take control, every nearby democratic government would fall, just like dominoes.

The loyal American nodded his head. He lit another cigar and turned to the sports page. The Yankees were more important to him than the crises in a place with the exotic name of Vietnam.

Almost 20 years later, the loyal American sat in his armchair reading the newspaper and listening to Walter Cronkite. The American was grayer and heavier. He didn't smoke anymore, on doctors orders, and he tried to jog three miles a day. As he read, he heard mention of a south American nation, El Salvador.

El Salvador is being torn apart by a struggle between communist insurgents and a right wing government. President Reagan was sending in military advisers to help the government defeat the rebels, who were being allegedly supplied by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The loyal American listened as Reagan explained it would not and could not be another Vietnam. After all, now there is the War Powers Act of 1973, which says the president has to consult Congress before sending troops into hostile territory, and Congress can rescind the troop action within 60 days.

The American grew bored as tapes were shown of the Mayaguez rescue attempt, and the surprise, unsuccessful Iranian hostage rescue attempt in April.

After five minutes, the loyal American rose from his armchair and switched the television channel to a rerun of M*A*S*H.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

New Missouri U. Chancellor Expects Little Sex

Dept. of strange phenomena

On the outside

Record loss

The Chrysler Corporation reported Friday a loss of $1.71 billion for 1980, the largest loss in American corporate history.

The federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board voted to give the company an additional $400 million in loan guarantees.

"I think Chrysler's prospects are reasonably good," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, head of the board.

All four U.S.-based auto manufacturers (Chrysler, General Motors, Ford and American Motors) reported losses for 1980. For Chrysler it was the third consecutive deficit year.

Talks delayed

Regularly scheduled talks with the Soviet Union on compliance with strategic arms policies may be postponed, Reagan administration officials said Sunday.

A meeting of the Standing Consultative Commission, set for Mar. 25, will probably be delayed to allow the United States to work out future policies on strategic arms, officials said.

This would have been the first direct arms discussion meeting of the Reagan administration between the Soviet Union and United States.

The Standing Consultative Commission is a forum for experts to discuss how each side is carrying out provisions of strategic arms agreements.

Salvadorans deported

The United States is deporting thousands of illegal aliens from El Salvador who are seeking refuge from their war-torn homeland.

According to lawyers working for the Salvadorans, the US Immigration and Naturalization Service sometimes does not inform the immigrants of their right to deportation hearings or the right to seek political asylum.

Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the immigration service, denied these charges.

—compiled by Melissa Klein

Police Report

The following were taken from police reports and other sources.

• Ex-Syracuse University basketball star Dale Shackleford was apprehended on assault charges Wednesday at a Skytop apartment on Farm Acre Road.

Shackleford reportedly beat up a male SU student and ransacked his apartment in a dispute over a female SU student, reported to be a friend of both Shackleford and the assault victim. Other residents of the apartment broke up the fight.

The victim was taken to Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital for treatment. He is pressing charges against Shackleford to collect for damages done to furniture, record albums and glassware.

• An SU student was reportedly assaulted Saturday night by five to eight men near Brewster/Boland Hall. The student was punched in the eye. The suspects fled when an SU Security car approached. One suspect was apprehended. The student reported no loss of property.

• Two student-occupied apartments on Euclid Ave. were burglarized and ransacked Saturday. Both apartments were entered through kicked-in doors. Students in one apartment reported the loss of jewelry and a camera, which together were worth $915. No loss was reported from the other apartment. No suspects were apprehended in the incidents.

• Four Syracuse men were apprehended for disorderly conduct following a disco party held by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Saturday in Kimmel Dining Hall. According to reports, the men first attempted to "crash" the party, then attempted to incite a riot through verbal abuse of students and security officers. The suspects reportedly assaulted three students outside Kimmel later that evening.

—Compiled by Richard Pratt

Tired of the college pick-up scene?
Pick up a new friend for spring break on Greyhound Buslines.

Friday, March 6, 1981
From Syracuse to:

Boston leaving at 2 p.m.
Washington leaving at 2 p.m.
Philadelphia leaving at 2 p.m.
Hempstead leaving at 3 p.m.
New York City leaving at 3 p.m.
New York City leaving at 4 p.r

Sunday, March 15, 1981
To Syracuse from:

Boston leaving at 2 p.m.
Washington leaving at 2 p.m.
Philadelphia leaving at 2 p.m.
Hempstead leaving at 4 p.m.
New York City leaving at 3 p.m.
New York City leaving at 4 p.m.

Don't get left behind,
make your reservations now.

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702
Spectrum Travel
a division of Campus Conveniences

Charities director to talk of careers in human services

Jack Balinsky, Syracuse area director of Catholic Charities, will speak on "Careers in Human Services" at 3 p.m. today.

His talk, sponsored by the Family and Community Services Department of the College of Human Development, will be held in the 1916 Room of Bird Library. It is free and open to the public.

Balinsky is a graduate of Notre Dame University and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

He has been associated with Catholic Charities since 1976, first as associate director and later as the Syracuse area director.

For more information, contact Constance Timberlake at 423-4220 or -3124.

Food

Continued from page one

one-half of 1 percent of our total sales."

"Yogurt is yogurt," he said. "The only difference is in the advertising. If the kids really want Dannon, they can buy it at the bookstore."

Yoder added, "Quality is our first priority and then we look at the price."

The Junction employee said the type of roast beef at the snack bar was switched recently "and it doesn't look as good."

Yoder said the roast beef is the same type used in the dining halls, Wendy's and Burger King.

Since Dining Services began operating the snack bars, prices have been lowered at some and raised at others.

Prices dropped at Sadler's Snack Bar according to Berkowitz. "Prices are uniform around campus now and it's a lot easier for the kids to deal with."

The Junction employee said prices were raised at his snack bar. "A resident snack bar should be for the convenience of students and should be low in price," he said.

Yoder agreed the snack bars "are meant as a convenience for students."

SU to hold commencement in Dome

By Dexter Johnson

The 1981 Syracuse University commencement ceremony on May 9 will be held in the Carrier Dome instead of Manley Field House, where it has been held for the past eight years.

"In going to the Carrier Dome, it will be like returning to Archbold Stadium," said Nancy Marquardt, Director of Special Events for SU.

The decision to switch commencement was "automatic," she said, because of the Dome's increased seating capacity. Although the demi-Dome will be used instead of the full Dome, twice as many people as attended last year's ceremony will be able to attend this year.

"Last year this office had more than 1,000 people stop in, asking for more tickets," Marquardt said. Seniors were only allowed three tickets each for last year's ceremony.

There will be an "unlimited" supply of tickets for this year's commencement, she said.

The fact that more tickets will be available pleases some seniors.

"I think it will be a lot better, since they used to allow only three or four tickets for each person graduating (in Manley). In the Dome, larger families and friends will be able to attend, making the ceremony much nicer," said Alan Bishop, a graduating senior majoring in general management studies.

Marquardt said she felt anyone who graduated in Manley would have longed for a facility like the Dome.

But some of this year's seniors, however, are not altogether pleased with the prospect of graduation in the Dome.

"I can't relate to the Carrier Dome very much. For me to have a sentimental occasion like that in a building that cost the students here so much money, and that was built even though the neighborhood surrounding it protested it being there, makes me feel very bad in a lot of ways," said Nancy Weisberg, a graduating senior majoring in comparative literature.

The cost of commencement will be greater in the Dome than it was in Manley, Marquardt said. No exact figures were available.

The ceremony itself will be much the same as it was last year, except for the beginning, Marquardt said.

"Students will assemble on the other side of the curtain, and walk in a procession around either side of the curtain, then take their seats," she said.

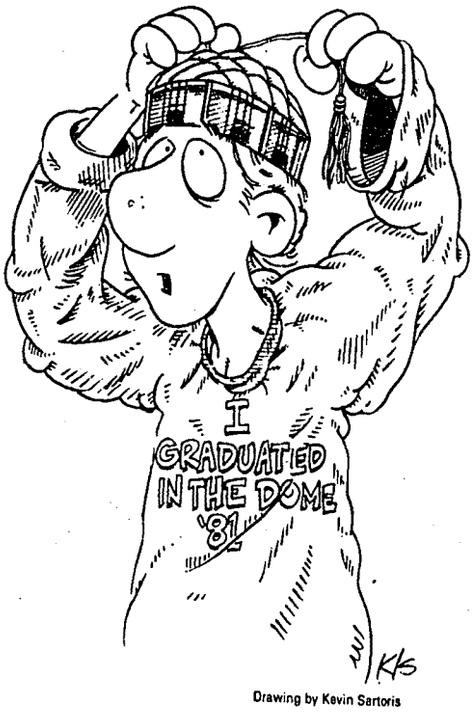
Graduates will walk in with their colleges, in order of each school's age. "For the first time, faculty will be walking in with the students," Marquardt said.

Speakers for 90-minute ceremony have not been chosen yet.

Marquardt said several events for the senior class are planned for the two days before commencement, including a picnic and a dinner with a concert given by the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra at Manley Field House the night before commencement.

"On the day before (commencement), every college has a convocation to individually recognize students," she said.

At the actual ceremony, no one except doctorate candidates receives individual recognition. All other degrees are sent in the mail.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Shoppers pick printed prices

By Susan Feeney

A statewide survey taken last month revealed that shoppers prefer to have visible item prices, instead of computer codes on product packages.

Six out of 10 shoppers said they wanted to be able to see the price on the package in stores that use computerized scanning checkout systems.

The survey of 869 New York state residents was conducted by the New York Public Interest Research Group, the New York State Consumer Protection Board and the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs in conjunction with debates in the State Legislature this week about whether to make item pricing laws permanent.

The bill passed the state Assembly Monday and is now in the Senate Consumer Protection Committee.

The current New York law was enacted in 1976 when laser scanning checkout devises were first used to read the Universal Product Code on packages electronically and ring up the price on the cash register.

The law requires stores which use the electronic pricing method to print the cost of the item on the package. However, the law expires in December.

"The law requiring item pricing will just fade away if it does not receive legislative renewal," said Robin Farber, NYPIRG project coordinator.

Farber said lobbyists for the supermarkets are working in Albany to see that the requirements are neither renewed nor made permanent. The supermarkets cite reasons of efficiency and costs, she said.

Eighty percent of New York state residents surveyed said they use item pricing for comparison shopping. According to Rosemary Pooler, executive director of the State Consumer Protection Board, comparison shopping "is one of the few tools consumers have to fight food price inflation."

The study also revealed that 82 percent of the shoppers questioned use item pricing to supervise the cashier at the checkout counter and 69 percent use it to double check their cash register receipt at home.

The quickest way to get emergency money.

An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard* or VISA† card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to $1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association.
†The VISA name is owned by VISA International.

Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

150 attend arms race talk

Photo by L. Lamade

Egbal Ahmad speaks in Maxwell Auditorium Tuesday night on the dangers of nuclear war.

By Tanya Gross

Although the United States has more nuclear weapons than the Soviet Union, the quality of the two countries' strategic arms are equal, according to Eqbal Ahmad, a former Cornell University professor, now at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

Ahmad was the keynote speaker at the public forum in Maxwell Auditorium last Tuesday concerning the dangers of nuclear war. Nearly 150 people attended the forum, which was the first of five dealing with the nuclear arms race.

Between 1965 and 1968, the military superiority of the United States was lost when the Soviet Union achieved "strategic parity in the quality of weapons," Ahmad said.

The United States, he said, has the capability to destroy Russia 50 times over, while the Soviet Union can destory the United States 20 times over. "What does it matter," Ahmad said, "if you are destroyed 20 or 50 times—it takes only one time and—kaput."

After World War II, the United States emerged as the leading power, and by comparison to Europe and Japan, was relatively untouched by the war, Admad said.

"To call the re-established equilibrium 'American decline' is irrational thinking," Ahmad said. America has not declined, Europe and Japan have been rebuilt, he explained.

According to Ahmad, the Reagan administration's plans to cut budgets for the poor and add that money to build up defense would be an attempt to recreate an artificial situation.

"I don't think any generation before has faced such a situation," he said. "It is the challenge of our century: survival itself, at the global level. For the first time, man has weapons capable of total and adsolute destruction.

"Presently 60,000 atomic weapons exist and more are being produced," he said. "They can destroy all humanity seven times over."

Some people claim that atomic weapons act only as a deterrent and will never be used, Ahmad said, but he added, "There has never been weaponry possessed by a country that has not been used."

The number of countries possessing atomic weapons has increased steadily, Ahmad said. At least eight countries have tested nuclear devices, and as the number increases, so does the danger of their deployment, he said.

Two of Ahmad's friends were among eight nuns and priests who broke into a General Electric plant in Pennsylvania with hammers hidden under their coats. They hammered on a missile there until the nose cone was destroyed and then, in a symbolic gesture, poured their own blood over it.

"They stood up for what they believed in. They need your support," he said.

Ahmad's friends went on trial last week.

The next forum will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

The series is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Faculty, Student Committee on the Nuclear Arms Race and the Challenges of Making Peace.

Speaker calls for nuclear development freeze

By Linda Tyminski

A freeze that would "halt the testing, production and development of all nuclear weapons" is being endorsed in an ongoing campaign, according to Randy Kehler, spokesman for the Nuclear Weapon Freeze Campaign.

Kehler spoke Friday about the campaign to approximately 25 people in the Maxwell conference room. The lecture was the second in a six-part series on the Arms Race.

The campaign calls for a bilateral U.S. and Soviet freeze on nuclear warheads, missles and delivery systems. It began as a referendum on the 1980 Western Massachusetts ballot.

Kehler said the referendum "attracted media attention and made people aware of the situation."

The proposal passed in Massachusetts, and "as a result, about half the states in the United States have contacted me to seek help in their own state campaigns," Kehler said.

Kehler stressed three reasons the proposal was accepted in Massachusetts. He said that if manufacturing of nuclear weapons was halted, it could reduce taxes, create more jobs and control inflation.

He also said the building of nuclear weapons threatens national security and the freeze is a positive step in reversing the arms race.

"The first step in reducing the arms race is stopping it," Kehler added.

He said the referendum faced problems during the campaign, including apathy and fear of the Soviets.

Facts show the United States is technologically ahead of the Soviets, "but people just don't want to think about it," Kehler said.

He gave an example to illustrate his point.

"We have satellites that can read a license plate number in Moscow, that's how far ahead we are."

Kehler dismissed people's fear of the Soviets. "What they don't realize is that similar proposals (for a nuclear weapons freeze) have been introduced by the Soviets. People feel that if the Soviets were faced with this proposal, they would cheat or just wouldn't agree."

Kehler said the nuclear arms race is an "urgent problem" and the only way to deal with it is through local nuclear arms freeze campaigns which will "eventually lead to the national level."

He added the referendum would face opposition at the national level by citizens who fear the Soviets and those who stand to lose if the production of nuclear arms is halted.

Kehler said the Nuclear Freeze Campaign will be able to handle the opposition effectively.

Oliver Clubb, a member of the Challenge of Making Peace Organization on campus agreed.

"If people band together, it will give them a sense of unity and the confidence they need to start a campaign in New York," Clubb said.

Photo by Amy Ginsberg

Randy Keller speaks out against the nuclear arms race during a workshop that was held on Friday in the Maxwell conference room.

STAR ENTERTAINMENT

invites you to

The Extravaganza Party of the Spring

FOR THOSE DARING ENOUGH TO...?

At The Exclusive

FONTAINEBLEAU HILTON

4441 Collins Avenue, Miami, Florida

on

Saturday, March 14, 1981

From 9:00 P.M.

DRESS AS BARE AS YOU DARE

Admission: $10 with advertisement

$12 without

Blackout

Continued from page one

Kaiser said additional lighting in dining halls "is not required, but might be something an owner would want." He said the Office of Residence and Dining Services was responsible for installing additional lighting.

SU Security's Sunday night was also affected by the blackouts. Sgt. Ken Lupole said Security served as a liaison between dorm directors and physical plant.

He added that security patrols in areas not affected by the blackout were brought to North Campus in case any problems developed. Lupole said there was no increase in theft during the power failures.

Students in dark dorms studied in hallways or looked elsewhere for diversion. Students who looked to the Jabberwocky's Diehard Happy Hour were in for a letdown; the Jab was dark and empty.

Desiree Dee, Jab manager, said most students "used their heads to realize if they had no lights, I certainly wouldn't."

The Paper Place

"a little different on University Hill"

- Hallmark Cards
- Posters and Prints
- Custom Framing
- Crafts and Gifts

Opening Special

Free key chain for purchases over $2.00 to first 200 customers

"A FAMILY RUN BUSINESS"

Westcott FLORIST

Phone 474-0599

We deliver

orders accepted by phone with major credit cards

orders telegraphed by wire.

TELEFLORA

15% OFF!

On all plants and cut flowers through March 7th Cash 'N Carry only

TEES 'N TOPS

MARSHALL SQUARE MALL

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

BUY ANY TEE OR TOP AND GET A **FREE** SHIRT

(FROM A SPECIAL GROUP, WHILE THEY LAST)

VISA-MASTERCARD 474-0260

Notice

Raite/Malara

NOW OPEN

12 Chairs

-All New Ultra-Modern -

at MARSHALL SQUARE MALL

Second Level

We urge the public to try and compare our prices and workmanship. We will cater to Professionals Students and Families. All of our staff are precision artists. Always featuring the latest in technical styling. TOTAL HAIRCUTTING-STYLING - BEAUTY - FACIALS - MANICURES - MAKE - UP - PERMS - COLORING - HAIR REMOVAL, etc.

ALL LADIES Complete Shampoo, Cut & Styling ONLY $11.50

ALL MEN'S Complete Shampoo, Cut & Styling ONLY $9.50

Children - Boys & Girls Welcome Anytime

OPEN 6 DAYS - Closed Sundays -

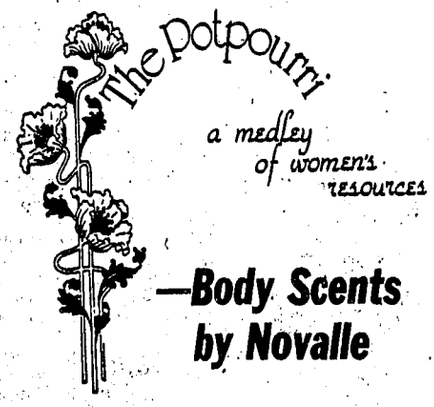
REDKEN®

We use and recommend Redken products

Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 AM-7:00 PM
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 AM-8:00 PM
Sat. 9:30 AM-6:00 PM

422-0168

Announcing...



—Body Scents by Novalle

—Premiere Cosmetics

—Hats by Sporting

—Iris Lingerie

—a variety of hair accessories.

Grand Opening

Marshall Square

Running Shorts

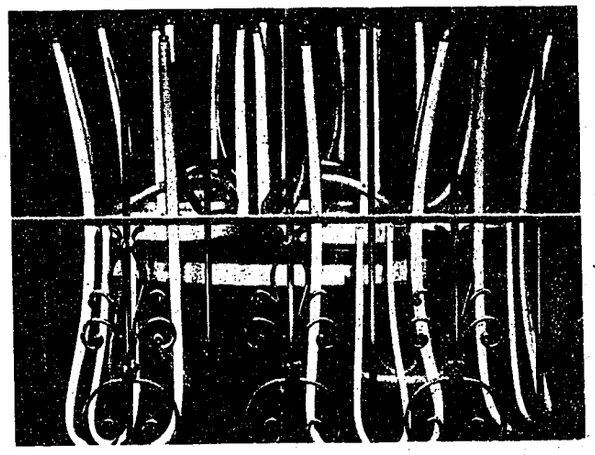
Assorted colors. XS, S, M & L.

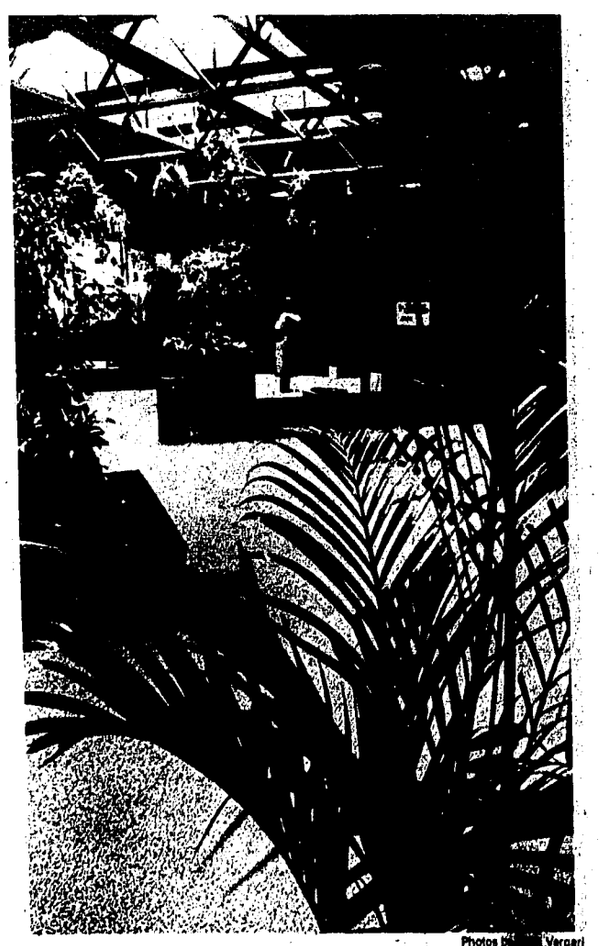
$3.99

SHED HOUSE Master Card Visa

Headquarters for jeans, tops & stuff.

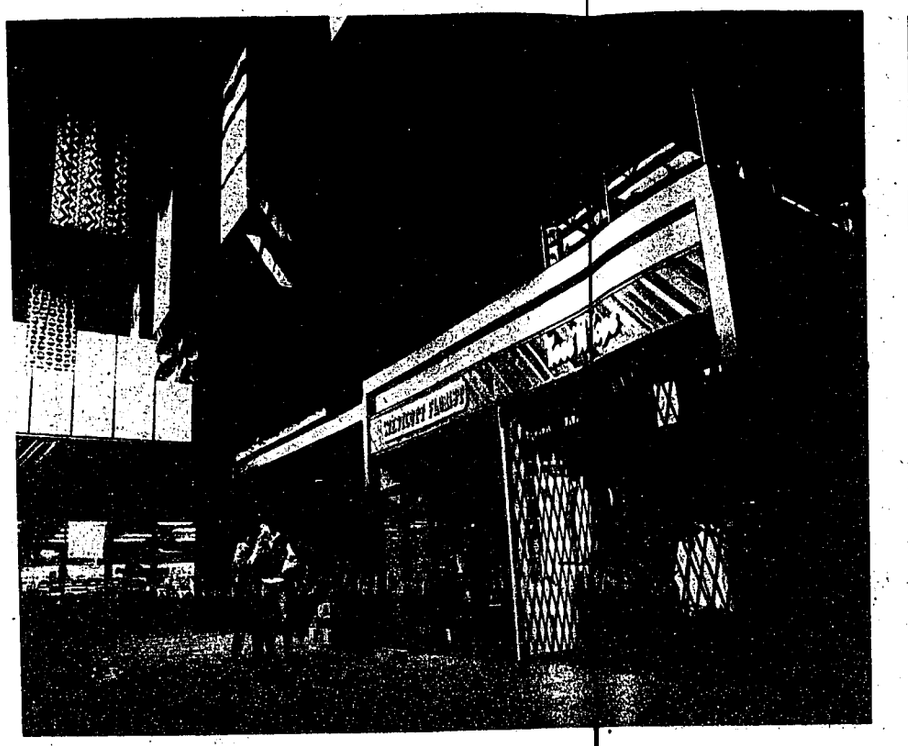
Marshall Square





Photos by Mark Vergari

Opened since Feb. 2, the Marshall Square Mall, 710 University Ave., has yet to complete all its shops, or develop a consistent patronage.



Slow business leaves mall quiet

By Janet Gramza

The new Marshall Square mall, 710 University Ave., has a museum-like quality. People walk slowly through the corridors, many in couples, looking around and talking quietly. They stop to view each new shop as if it were an exhibit, some venturing inside to browse and to read the cards in the windows which tell what businesses will occupy the empty niches— "Orange Dragon," "Grocery Store" or "Reserved for Bank."

The new mall is just that— new. The smell is of freshly cut wood and recent construction, the carpeting is tan and spotless, the sand in the ashtrays still white. The bathrooms seem impersonal with the lack of graffiti. The litter-free mall is decorated with strategically-placed plants, colorful banners, metal beams and railings, and expanses of brown.

The only things which detract from this image are the sounds. The beeps and hums from the video arcade echo through the halls, interspersed with the sounds of saws and hammers from the stores still under construction. Except for customers under the blow dryers at Raite & Malara Cut & Styling, no one in the building can escape the noises of carpentry or the video voices of the Pac Man and Evil Otto machines which permeate the mall.

Despite all the noise, Marshall Square is not exactly swarming with activity— yet. There are more store owners and workers than customers in most of the nine shops now open, out of an eventual 20 to 24. The exceptions are the arcade, Record Theatre, looking like someone picked it up off Street and set it down inside the mall, and Triples, a bright green, old fashioned ice cream parlor run by three mother women.

Other merchants in the Hallmark Card Shop, Westcott Florist and Tees-n-Tops sat drinking Cokes while they waited for business to pick up. "There are mostly only lookers and people who want jobs coming in right now," said David Jacobs, whose family owns Tees-n-Tops, "but when the (Carrier) Dome has functions we do better, and as soon as more stores are in, business will really increase."

Delores Sarno, co-owner of Triples, agreed. "It is frustrating for people to come here and only see a few shops," she said, "but soon there will be a lot more interesting shops, and I think students will really enjoy it here."

Sarno said the mall's Merchant Association plans to use the lounge area on the second floor to hold art shows and mini-concerts for students. The lounge consists of an open space surrounded by shops, with brown and orange plastic rectangles and squares that serve as seating and ashtrays. A skylight above makes the area seem even larger.

"We would like the kids to feel that (the mall) is a comfortable place to hang out," Sarno said.

However, there are a few rules governing where people can "hang out." The arcade allows no one under 18 to play the machines and patrons must be 20 years old to drink at the Magnolia Courtyard, a restaurant/bar on the upper floor. Security guards are on patrol, keeping an eye out for potential vandals although there is one broken window in a side entrance.

But even with restrictions, students seem to like what they see as they drift around the mall, ice cream cones in hand. Senior Tom Wetes and junior Kathy Geosits came to Record Theatre and ended up as observers "checking out the mall."

Wetes said it was too early to tell if the mall would be worthwhile, but Geosits said she already liked it because it is more convenient for students who do not own cars.

While Jacobs said Marshall Square is "basically a students' mall," it is also drawing some people who live in the area. Older couples or women with small children are among the browsers, and now and then a group of grade schoolers race up and down the stairs.

Though the mall has only been open since Feb. 2, Sarno said the flow of people has been constant, though sparse, and "things really pick around 7:30 to 9 p.m." when the mall closes. Sarno said she and her partners already recognize many regular customers at their shop, and they are confident that with the addition of other stores, the rest of the mall merchants will be able to say the same. However, as it stands now, Marshall Square is like a new house, anxiously waiting for the rest of its inhabitants to arrive.

Owner battles delays, obtains dream

By Bill LaRue

Seven years ago Demosthenes Stathis had a dream. The co-owner of Cosmos Pizza, 143 Marshall St., wanted to build and operate the first mall in the Syracuse University area.

This month, after a four-year lawsuit, charges of political favoritism and much delay, Stathis' dream became reality with the opening of the Marshall Square Mall. He said he will need a year, however, before he will know whether it was worth it all.

"There were plenty of times when I wanted to chuck it all," Stathis said. "It's all so new right now. Lots of little problems keep cropping up — like leaks in the roof and broken windows."

When Stathis decided to build the mall in 1974, it looked like a problem-free investment.

In the early 1970s, the city of Syracuse made a feasibility study of the shopping patterns of SU students. Stathis said the study found only 21 percent of the students shopped in the University area. The rest patronized the suburban malls.

With this in mind, the city demolished seven residences in the Marshall Street area and took bids for the development of a small mall. Stathis submitted a bid and was chosen to handle the project.

That is when the problems began.

"The merchants in the area liked that big parking lot," Stathis said, referring to the area where the residences were torn down. "So they tried to stop commercial development of this space."

Several University area merchants filed a lawsuit to prevent construction. Others charged that Stathis, who said he is a close friend of Mayor Lee Alexander, had received favorable treatment from the city.

"Actually it was just the opposite," Stathis said. "Because I was his friend, I was more thoroughly questioned and scrutinized."

Court victory

The New York State Appellate Court ruled in Stathis' favor in 1978. But by then, he said, he had lost all of the building lease commitments because the delays allowed merchants to back out of the project.

It took Stathis another year to find new leases to secure a bank construction loan. The bank required enough leases to fill 70 percent of the mall.

The construction firm of Anthony Oliva Inc. broke ground for the mall in June 1980. The first businesses inside the 40,000-square-foot mall opened Feb. 2.

Among the recently-opened stores in the mall is the Magnolia Courtyard, an elegant restaurant-bar on the second floor. Stathis owns the new restaurant with his Cosmos' partner, George Cannellos and his lawyer, Eugene Bersani.

Despite Stathis' restaurant ventures, he spends most of his time as a certified public accountant. Working out of an office in Liverpool, Stathis handles income tax returns and financial affairs for several small local businesses.

He also works in city government. He is a former member of the planning commission and currently has a seat on the housing authority commission.

Stathis is helping coordinate fund-raising efforts for Mayor Alexander's expected 1981 re-election campaign.

"I'm more a friend than a professional politician," Stathis said.

Accounting background

However, unlike many of those involved with city politics, Stathis is not a native of Syracuse.

Shortly after he was married in 1948, Stathis moved to Syracuse from Schenectady. His wife, Mary, is an SU graduate.

He worked for the Public Service Commission as an auditor and later opened his own CPA office. In 1956, one of his clients who owned a pizza palor in Suburban Park — a small amusement park in Manlius — sold his tiny restaurant to Stathis.

Two years later, Stathis opened Cosmos Pizza on Marshall Street — just a few feet from where the pizza parlor now is located. Cosmos moved to its current location 1963.

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Demosthenes Stathis

Nearly every morning 57-year-old Stathis stops at Cosmos for his usual breakfast: a cup of coffee and a blueberry muffin. He said Cosmos' co-owner Cannellos handles the day-to-day operation of the restaurant. Stathis deals only with the finances.

"After 23 years in the pizza business, I still don't know how to make the stuff," Stathis said with a laugh. "But I still love to eat it."

Stathis said he likes the "student atmosphere" of the University area, partly because he has 10 children. The youngest is a student at Clarkson College in Potsdam.

"I don't relate as well to the students as George," Stathis said, regarding his co-owner. "But that's probably because I don't spend as much time in the restaurant."

Stathis said he is currently working on another major business project but declined to give details because it is still in the development stage. He said he hopes that this project does not take seven years to complete.

Ice cream parlor adds a flavor to new mall

By Sheila Chase

Amid the stark newness and sterile smells of the Marshall Square Mall is a small, cheery ice cream parlor. Marshall Square's Triples is decorated in wood paneling, light green and white wallpaper, white, wrought-iron chairs, plants and Norman Rockwell prints.

It was designed to offer customers on the University hill "an old-fashioned ice cream shop with a little something different," co-owner Dolores Sorno said.

The "something different" is Triples' add-a-flavor machine. Vanilla ice cream is run through a machine and mixed with ingredients ranging from crushed Oreo cookies to pineapple and carrots, forming soft, uniquely flavored ice cream. Sorno and one of her two partners, Barbara Sullivan, said the most popular flavor is Reese's peanut butter cup.

Sullivan added, however, "Many people have an allegiance to a flavor. And one customer is working his way through all the flavors."

The pineapple-carrot flavor was discontinued because people were not buying it, though Sorno said it is very good.

"We're going to experiment with vegetable flavors in the summer when more fresh vegetables and fruits are in season," she said.

The three partners—Sorno, Sullivan and Winnie Cross—bought the machine in Boston. They were touring conventions and shows, Sorno said, "to learn about ice cream when we first had the idea for the store. We were fascinated by (the machine) and wanted to do something with it, so we brought it to Central New York."

She said that since each portion is made separately, "it's like getting custom-blended ice cream."

Sorno said they hope to change add-a-flavor's selections every month. Besides the machine flavors, Triples has a selection of already prepared flavors and pastries that the owners bake in the store every morning.

All three work six days a week. "When we get help that feels the way we do about the store and the customers," Sorno said, "we'll take it a little easier."

Student customers have been a positive aspect of locating the store in the mall, Sorno said. "We enjoy the SU students. Everyone that has been in has been delightful," she said. "We even get to know some of them."

Each of the partners has three children. Sorno said she consulted her two college-age children about what is likely to appeal to students, but the concept of the store, its design and the installation of paneling, wallpaper and decorations were the work of herself and her partners.

"We wanted to create a place where students would feel comfortable," she said.

Sundae-eater Robin Rhodes gave testimony that their aim was being met. "I like it here. It's homey," she said.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Triples co-owners (from left) Winnie Cross, Dolores Sarno and Barbara Sullivan relax in their old-fashioned ice cream parlor, located in the Marshall Square Mall.

Magnolia's Courtyard

The Newest and Classiest Bar on the Hill
open 12p.m.-2a.m. Monday-Saturday

COCKTAILS WINE BEER

*Cosmo's famous pizza also available

Coming soon: greek gyros, shish kabobs and and chinese food.

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-7P.M.

2 in 1 most mixed drinks Draft specials
Draft & Schnapps $1.00

After 9p.m. access to Magnolia's Cafe will be at Adams St. parking lot entrance.

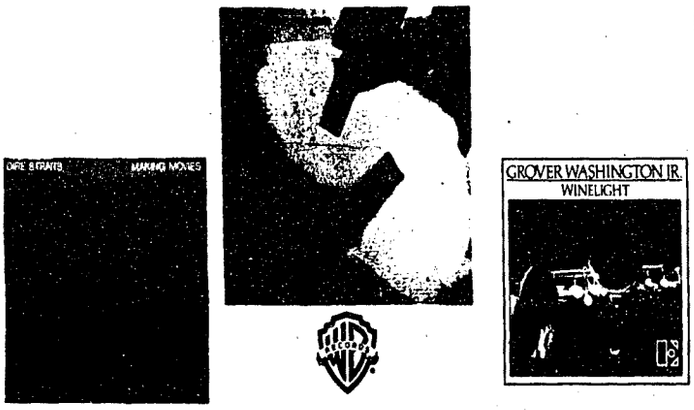
Latest in Video Games and Pinball

Marshall Square Arcade

Fun & Games · 1st Floor

Record Theatre...Syracuse's
Largest Seller of Records & Tapes
HAS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Reg. $7.98 for $4.64



Dire Straits — David Byrne & Brian Eno — Grover Washington

Reg. $8.98 for $5.64

Phil Collins — Sister Sledge — Warren Zevon

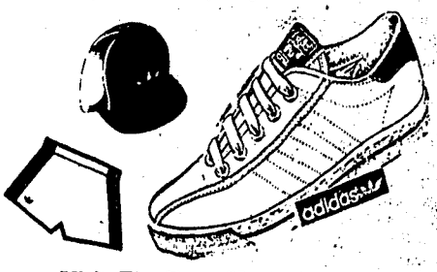
Record Theatre
...WE CATER TO YOU!
IN THE MARSHALL SQUARE MALL

The Velvet Dragon
A
Unique Boutique
Imported clothing from India and China
Open Now
Bring this Ad for 10% discount

TRIPLES
The Ice Cream Place
Come in and "Add A Taste"

THE SPORT HOUSE
MARSHALL SQUARE
474-7880

Don't get caught without your shorts... or your sneaks, or your shirts...



Visit *The Sport House* for your *Spring Break* attire...

Nike — Adidas footwear apparel
Tretorn — Puma sneakers
Fred Perry tennis wear
Timberland boots — shoes

"We'll send you off in style"

Getting away...

SU students seek sunshine, go south over spring break

By Lisa Shaw

As spring break approaches, many students anticipate the comforts of home. For others, however, the vacation involves a trip to the collegiate playground of Florida or the Bahamas.

Students are offered a variety of discount vacation packages. Most of the trips include transportation, hotel accommodations and an itinerary of parties and recreational activities.

"These trips are great, as all you see are college kids the whole week," said sophomore Beth Spiro, who went to Florida last year. "They are not relaxing vacations, as you are constantly on the run, but that's what's fun," Spiro said.

Along with making vacations fun, the travel packages are also a good value, according to many students.

Of the several vacation spots in Florida, Fort Lauderdale is one of the most popular attracting thousands of students annually. During the peak vacation seasons, students pack the beaches by day and crowd the discos and bars by night. "It's a college tradition to go to Fort Lauderdale during spring break," sophomore Michele Grand said.

One vacation package to Fort Lauderdale is organized by Campus Vacation Associations. Students stay in hotels along the beach and also get a free trip to Walt Disney World.

As transportation to Florida is by bus, students also find the price attractive. Lisa Zaslow, the trip's Syracuse University representative, said, "These trips are just right for kids who want to go down to Florida but don't have the extra money for plane fare."

The bus ride from Syracuse to Fort Lauderdale takes approximately 27 hours, but Gary Venzino said, "The fun I'll be having will be worth the bus trip."

Although there are fewer trips to Daytona Beach than to Fort Lauderdale, Daytona is attracting more students each year. "In Daytona you don't have to just sit on the beach like in Fort Lauderdale" said Stan Kryszczuk, SU representative for Beachcomber Tours. He said along the 30 mile stretch of beach there are dune buggy and motor scooter rental shops.

While Florida may be the most popular student vacation spot, some people are looking forward to the tropical sands of the Bahamas.

Erik Kruger, SU representative for Flying Intercollegiate Holidays Inc., recommended the island of Freeport for a resort vacation spot. Since Freeport is not part of the U.S. mainland, it lends itself more to an escapist atmosphere, he said.

Freeport also offers a high nightlife, including legal gambling. Junior Eva Hordes, who is going to Freeport during spring break said, "although I am not a gambler, it's a change from dancing every night."

Some students are going to Bermuda, another Bahama island, as an alternative to Florida. "Everyone is going to Florida and it's getting to be a Marshall Street in the sun," said Lisa Bonanno, SU representative for Adventures Travel.

She added "Bermuda has a different atmosphere than Florida; a bit more sophisticated." As the island is only two miles wide and 10 miles long, the shops and residential areas are easily accessible. Junior Jayme Siegel, who went to Bermuda last spring and is returning this year, said she "got a chance to see the island and meet with the natives."

College students come together in the evening for various organized activities. Bonanno said a student "booze cruise," a nighttime ride on a boat with an open bar, is part of the Bermuda vacation. The trip also includes free admission passes to one of the island's most popular clubs, Disco 40.

Paradise Island, another Bermuda resort site, attracts students more interested in relaxing under the sun than in dancing under the disco lights. Phillip Congello, who organizes a trip there for SU students, said the trip offers a private beach overlooking the picturesque harbor of Nassau.

If the sun and the sands get boring, Congello

said students can go "para-sailing," (water skiing with a parachute) or take a ride in a glass-bottom boat.

Congello said vacationing in the Bahamas is more expensive than in Florida. "Meals especially cost more, as there aren't many fast food places around for students," he said.

But students who are willing to forsake mom's cooking this spring break said that when they close their suitcases, it will have been worth opening their pocketbooks.

New York offers variety to vacationers

By Roger Ruckman

If a Florida beach seems a little more expensive than usual and a plane trip to Bermuda less adventurous than a hike in the woods, then the student staying in central and ortheastern New York state this spring break might find the area, as Robert Louis Stevenson did, "as inviting as several little Switzerlands."

The region, idyllic for campers, hikers and canoeists, also has several freshwater beaches and historical sites.

Francis O'Connor, an administrator of the New York state Chamber of Commerce in Syracuse, said "some of these places are as good as they sound in the tourist's books, if not better."

The State Division of Tourism lists more than 400 campsites in central and northeastern New York. Although many sites open in April and May, several are open in March. Daily fees vary from nothing to about $4.50, the standard rate for state-operated campgrounds. Almost all have facilities for swimming and fishing.

A typical site is Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks, about 90 miles from Syracuse. The area offers hiking and biking trails, rented boats for waterskiing, and the cost is $4.50 a day.

Adirondack Park has five mountain ranges and 6 million acres. Lake George, about 40 miles away, can accommodate 30,000 campers and has a $1 million man-made beach and several natural beaches.

The Thousand Islands-Seaway, a 50-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence River, can be reached by bus or by a U.S. Air commuter flight. The chamber of commerce recommends renting houseboats to see the islands. Several castles, such as Boldt Castle on Heart Island, built by George Boldt for his wife and left unfinished when she died, are open to the public. There is no admission charge. The town of Theresa, like other towns in the area, sponsors canoe trips along rivers extending from the St. Lawrence.

O'Connor said the best bet for students who do not like the outdoors is to visit places such as Watkins Glen, the Corning Glass Center and the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. All are about a three-hour drive from Syracuse, and are serviced by Greyhound and Trailways buses.

"The Corning Glass Center is spectacular," O'Connor said.

The Glass Center houses a museum tracing the 3,500 year history of glassmaking and a Hall of Science. O'Connor said he could spend 10 afternoons there and still need more time.

O'Connor said the student who wants to save money should look for hotels with family names and history.

One such place is The Linclayen House, built in 1834 by the first mayor of Cazenovia — a 20-minute drive from Syracuse University.

Jeff Goldsmith, and two of his friends from SU went there for dinner last semester. "We walked in and could not believe how grand it was," he said. "It's not a particularly large house, but there are nice touches everywhere, with lots of antiques and a big fireplace. It reminded me of an old colonial home."

Goldsmith and his friends were

Drawing by John Norton

offered seven different kinds of salads and little plates of squash, potatoes and onions in cream sauce with the main course at dinner. He said the meal was like Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Goldsmith said he was also impressed with the sitting room, where there was a piano with old sheet music and he and his friends drank tea from silver cups in front of a fireplace.

Single rooms at The Linclayen House cost $30 a night, and are furnished with antique beds and desks. Goldsmith said the house "would make a great vacation because it's like living in another world." "You don't have tea in front of a fireplace in a romantic drawing room too often."

SUMS to present dinner-theater at Kimmel

By Sheila Chase

The three women in "Vanities" go through changes at their dressing tables during the play's three acts. Like the women, Kimmel Dining Center will change its makeup Tuesday night when Syracuse University Musical Stage performs "Vanities" there in a dinner-theater setting.

And like the characters in the play, the people involved in this venture—members of SUMS and the Office of Residence and Dining Services—are uncertain about how students will react to the change.

Dinner at 6 p.m., and the play at 7, costs the same as a regular dining hall meal, so director Jefrey Kalpak and program coordinator Mary Jo Custer, ORDS assistant to the director for sanitation and training, are not worried about filling the house.

Their concern is about audience acceptance of the dining hall as a legitimate theater. In his direction, Kalpak stressed creation of a theater atmosphere.

"We want to establish an air of professionalism right off the bat," he said. "There's an attitude when you walk into a place." He expects people will come to the show with the attitude they have about the dining hall.

Junior theater major Lauren Unbekant plays Mary in the show and has done dinner theater before. She said, "This will be harder than dinner theater because people won't necessarily come with the idea that they're going to see theater. They'll come with the idea 'I want to see what they're going to do.' "

Unbekant undresses to her underclothes at one point during the play. Kalpak said, "There'll be people who'll yell and scream when Mary drops her robe" until they realize this is a serious theatrical venture.

Custer also expressed concern about reaction to this segment, but she said Kalpak's plans for adjustments in the dining halls' appearance and his emphasis on professionalism in the performance give her confidence in the success of the program.

She said they will be prepared for any mishaps because "Kimmel's been known as the 'Animal House' dining hall, so if we have problems we'll have them from the start and then know what to do about them for all the following performances."

Performances in Kimmel will be on two nights, March 3 and 4. There will be performances at Graham Dining Hall March 18 and 19, and at Brockway Dining Hall March 24 and 25. Tickets should be picked up in advance by presenting meal card, three meal plan punches or $5 at the dining hall where the performance will take place.

ORDS' efforts to make the dining hall conducive to theater will include furnishing "silent service"—plastic cups and utensils—so there will be no noise from the dish machine during the show.

Atmosphere enhancement was the incentive behind Custer's suggesting the idea to SUMS. ORDS and other administrators, including Director of Dining Services Donald Yoder and Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, wanted "to give students a little more variety, to beef up the atmosphere of the dining hall," Custer said.

But some students are pessimistic about the dining hall's potential for a theatrical atmosphere.

"I don't think Kimmel or any dining hall could have the right atmosphere for a show," sophomore Jill Heller said. "I think people will make a joke of it, like the steak pit."

Despite the worries over atmosphere, Kalpak is confident the play will be a success. He said he chose "Vanities" for dinner theater partly because it does not involve elaborate sets or sound equipment. "It's about people, not about a place," he said.

He added college students could identify with the play's themes of changes in life situations, the anxieties over them and the shift in relationships that result.

Sophomore Susan Kenney, a Kimmel diner, expressed enthusiasm for dinner theater. "I think it's a good idea that they're doing something different for our enjoyment," she said.

Friendly spirit surrounds SU's Olympics

Photo by Arnold Gold

Team members hobble along in the one-legged race as part of the Syracuse University Olympics.

By Cathy Cain

Sixty-four women with balloons tied around their backs attempted to pop other women's balloons with a newspaper swatter as their male teammates looked on, laughing. Later, students fell over each other in a ten-man, one-legged race. These events were typical of the friendly competition Saturday in Syracuse University's first Olympic Games.

The games, held in the Women's Building gym, were sponsored and organized by the SU chapter of The Navigators, an international interdenominational Christian organization. The event was "for everyone to get involved and to have fun," said senior Ron La Porte, The Navigator's president. About 160 students participated.

As 16 teams competed in nine unusual events, there were cheers of encouragement.

"Space them apart, you're too far behind," students shouted as three of their teammates participated in the crate race. The participants had to step across three crates along the length of the gym without touching the floor.

"Some of the events were a little ridiculous, but most were a lot of fun," said Elhaj Waldman, a member of Booth's Bandits. Another event was a belt race in which all the males from one team had to carry one female team member across the gym floor on out-stretched belts. There was also a foot race, a needle race, a bat run team race and a balloon pop.

After winning the balloon pop, the members of the THOOB jumped up and down hugging each other. The Silver Streaks pounded the gym floor in frustration when they narrowly failed to clinch first place in the crate race.

The games had "all the elements of the real Olympics and this made the games even more enjoyable to participate in because they provided a more believable situation," said Sue Milford, a THOOB team member. "They intensified the team spirit and unity that was present here today."

The games were structured similar to those in Lake Placid a year ago, including an opening ceremony. While the theme of "2001: A Space Odyssey" was played, a six-year-old torch bearer wearing a brown towel as a toga held a flashlight as a torch.

Fitting the friendly spirit of the games, team competition was accompanied by tongue-in-cheek abuse. While members of King Nuddledorf's Pneumatic Nymphs paraded around the gym in trench coats and antennas during the opening ceremony, loud boos, hisses and howls were heard from the other teams. But this display of antagonistic affection did not fluster the Nymph's team captain, Jim Luther, who gave his team a pep talk and a "beep-beep" as a signal of good luck.

Once the games were under way, two announcers provided play-by play accounts. When team points were tallied later, the three top winning teams, Sheehan's SureFoots, Booth's Bandits and Silver Streaks were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals respectively.

The promotion of "unity and community spirit" were the objectives of the SU Olympics. We wanted people to meet new people and to participate in events that would bring them closer together, to create an atmosphere of comradeship and love," La Porte said.

The Olympics provided "a situation where you could meet a lot of people and participate in creative events," said Karen Wenzel, a member of The Gamblers. "We came to have a great time, but we also found out how sportsmanship and team unity could make you feel so great."

SUMS ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS FOR

WE'RE LOOKING FOR...

SKIP Male lead . . . dynamic actor with strong voice. Guitar playing helpful.

MARIE Female lead . . . acting, voice, guitar playing important.

BOB A strong comedic performer. Some singing.

TRACY LOGO A broadcast quality voice and personality are necessary. Some singing.

CLARA A versatile character actress. Solos.

DUSTY A larger than life Shakespearean actor with big voice.

SANTA A strong character actor with a talent for antagonists. Some singing.

STAGE MANAGER Modern female character part combining warmth and professionalism. Singing.

Also required is a Dance chorus of 4 (2M 2F) and a 6 person chorus (variable) with all parts requiring doubling in various scenes. All with lines and chorus singing.

AUDITIONS ARE MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAR. 2 and 3 AT 7PM, RM 100 CROUSE

Help Prevent Birth Defects—
The Nation's Number One
Child Health Problem.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Washington Post reporter discusses 'political apathy'

By Amy Sweeney

Washington Post reporter and columnist Haynes Johnson spoke about American political apathy and the future of President Reagan's administration in a speech Thursday in the Lawrinson penthouse.

Johnson, a Pulitzer prize winner who has covered seven presidential elections, told about 20 students that "The country is heading for a dangerous period."

The American people have begun to withdraw from the political process, he said, noting the past election had the lowest voter turnout since 1948.

Johnson said the public, besides being apathetic, is showing a cynical view and driving good politicians out of office because there is no respect for them. Citizens see bureaucrats as evil and politicians as crooked, he added.

These situations taken together show that sophisticated, educated Americans are not participating in governing the country, he said.

Part of the reason for this lull in participation is Americans' lack of role models, he said.

"We have witnessed five straight presidents fail; no one has been able to stay in the normal two terms of office. Whenever you look on the spectrum of American life, the person in whom you believed was destroyed," Johnson said.

Examples of this include the murders of John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr., as well as former President Nixon's disgrace in office, he said.

However, Johnson expressed optimism concerning the new Reagan administration. Reagan's program proposals could change how the government works, or at least cause a political argument, he said, adding "Reagan's proposals have stunned everyone by their magnitude."

In addition, Reagan has surrounded himself with competent aides and is not secluding himself as Carter did, Johnson said.

"Maybe Reagan is more formidable than I gave him credit for," he said, adding he did not originally have great confidence in the president.

"I would have never believed Reagan would be president. The idea that the oldest president ever would hold office in the 1980s is staggering," he said.

Johnson said Reagan would never have been voted into office if America had not recently experienced so many political shocks.

But he said Americans like changes and are quick to criticize their leaders.

Even with this American characteristic in mind, Johnson said Reagan should be able to govern because he has asked people to make sacrifices and, in this move he has their support.

Reagan has an idealistic view, Johnson said. The president thinks "Everything is simple, Americans are winners, always right, and they'll never suffer defeat," he said.

Although he called this view "interesting," Johnson said, "I don't know where it will get us."

WANTED

The Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member, a freshman or sophomore, with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordinator of placements in the Arts. The Arts Coordinator places students in field settings complementary to their academic studies, advises students of available opportunities at arts agencies in the Syracuse area, works with faculty and representatives from CIP's sponsoring agencies, and performs office duties, e.g. keeping files updated; informing other staff members of your activities.

Applicants must have a familiarity with the academic programs offered by the College of Visual & Performing Arts, an understanding of students' concerns, and the ability to communicate effectively.

Applications are available at the CIP office, 787 Ostrom Ave. (across from Shaw). Call x4261/4271 for more information.

University Union
Cinema Three
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Samuel Fuller's
THE BIG RED ONE
Starring Lee Marvin and Mark Hamill.
Gifford Aud.
7 & 9:00 **$1.50**

Volleyball club romps to wins

By Dave Gordon

The Syracuse University men's volleyball team, playing in a high-spirited and inspirational fashion, upped its record to 15-1, defeating Vassar College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at RPI, Saturday.

SU went into the match at a slight disadvantage, with two of its starters not in peak physical condition.

Andy Bohatuk was able to play most of the tournament despite a dislocated shoulder, while captain Marty Gasiorowski (flu) was in and out of the lineup for most of the day.

SU opened against Vassar, and built an early 3-0 lead in the first game, Vassar came back to take the lead 8-5, but, SU powered by lethal Dave Howell spikes, blew by Vassar, 15-9.

The second game was a lesson in destruction by the Orangemen, as they jumped to a 7-0 lead enroute to a 15-6 win.

After disposing of Vassar, the Orangemen faced RPI, who lost to SU last year in the finals of the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League (ECVL).

In game one (of a best-of-five series), SU took early command with a 5-0 lead, but watched it disappear when RPI scored the next nine points. Syracuse slowly closed the gap and tied the score at 11. SU went ahead on an ace (unreturned serve) by Steve Alvarez and eked out a 15-13 victory.

In the second match, RPI made several mistakes, allowing the Orangemen to take a 7-0 lead they never relinquished, romping to a 15-8 win.

The finale between SU and RPI was the best game of the day. Syracuse faltered early, as RPI took a 7-1 lead. Once again though, SU came back to tie the game at 11 this time on a Gasiorowski spike. SU's Jay Mosley then wailed a powerful spike to give SU the lead and SU went on to a 15-13 match-closing win.

"We played a good game," Dave Howell said.

"It was a tough game," said SU coach Peggy DeFuria. "Marty played his guts out today. He had a near perfect day setting (positioning the ball to set up a play)."

Howell, Musky and Alvarez all played the entire five games. "It felt good to win, but I'm tired," Alvarez said. "We had to push ourselves near the end."

SU faces the University of Rochester tonight followed by the ECVL tournament on March 14.

"I think we can beat Rochester if we play like we did today," Alvarez said.

"The biggest worry (in the ECVL tourney) will be Cortland and RPI," DeFuria said. "The main problem is that no one thinks volleyball, they think of vacation. Plus, we're still experimenting with lineups."

"Whoever beats us has to have it together," Alvarez said. "We're going forward all the time. Once we get into the game, we're rolling."

The Orangemen proved they could roll on Saturday.

Prepare For: June 20, 1981
LSAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Classes start
3/12/81 to 4/29/81
-or-
5/12/81 to 6/16/81
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

Gymnastics

Continued from page sixteen

an Orange upset in the tournament. After Saturday's meet, Grossfield approached Dodge and told him he felt he was lucky SU was not healthy in the meet.

"Our score in this past meet doesn't show it, but we were terrific," Dodge said. "The way we're performing now, I'm very confident we will do well in the tournament. We are going to go down there with the intention of killing everybody."

Red Cross

ONE WAY OR ANOTHER YOU'LL REGRET IT...

If you don't dance in the 1981 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, you'll be sorry during the weekend of April 10, 11 & 12 when the electricity is flying. And you'll be sorry long after the marathon ends when the exhilaration, warmth and memories live on.

This year's marathon promises to be the best ever. Don't miss out. Applications for couples are available only until Thursday, March 5, at the Greek Council Office, 3rd floor SA building, 821 University Ave. x 3690.

Get over to the Greek Council Office before Thursday or you'll be sorry.

THE MARATHON STRIKES BACK

student union at work

ad club

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

Adam By Ivan Velez

THE SYRACUSE BOOK CENTER
113 Marshall Street
Telephone GR5 - 7540

MOVING SALE

Help us move and help yourself to
30% off all hardcovers
20% off all paperbacks

Selected books - up to 80% off
from now until we move to Marshall Square

Come early for best selection.

St. Patrick's Day Party

Sponsored by Greek Council

at DRUMLINS

- MARCH 17th 9pm-2am
- BAND - JON DAVIS MOOD
- ADMISSION - $1.50
- SODA & BEER 50¢
- DRINKS $1.25
- FREE TRANSPORTATION - Buses running from Sims to Drumlins 8:30pm - 1:15am

So wear your green and show off your tan!

HAVE A GREAT VACATION!

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge.

"Careers in Human Services," by Jack Balinsky, 3 to 5 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Gym. All welcome.

Chemical Engineering Seminar, Dr. John L. Anderson on "Hindered Molecular Transport in Porous Media," 3 p.m., Room 300 Hinds Hall.

Staff meeting for the "Roomer", campus newspaper, 8:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Writers, artists welcome.

Dance Club, mandatory meeting, 7:30 p.m., dance studio of the Women's Bldg., to discuss the performance. All welcome.

Latin American Agenda, 7:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. All welcome.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

"Why Catholic?" class, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing. Topic: "Faith, Theology and Doctrine."

SUMS auditions for "Fairytale Heroes," 7 p.m., Room 100 Crouse College.

Nuclear Weapons Systems and Strategic Doctrines of the Soviets and Americans, 7 p.m., Maxwell Aud., lecture, film and discussion.

Human Development/DIPA sherry hour, for London program participants, 4 p.m., Room 200 Slocum. All welcome.

SUMS production of "Vanities," 6 p.m., Kimmel Dining Hall. Free to students on meal plan.

Oswego Festival Chorus, 8:15 p.m., Most Holy Rosary Church, 111 Roberts Ave. Syracuse. Free.

Tomorrow

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Gym. All Welcome.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Architecture lecture: Richard Meier on "Recent Works," 7 p.m., Everson Museum Aud. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, Ski Lodge, 8:30 p.m., 422-1802.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Professor Max Casper, guest speaker.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

Israel Action Group, 8 p.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Discover Israel.

Army and Air Force ROTC will conduct a review in honor of Chancellor Melvin A Eggers, 7 p.m., Manley. All welcome.

SUMS auditions for "Fairytale Heroes," 7 p.m., Room 100 Crouse College.

Notices

Sign up deadline for Men's Water Polo and Squash B, and Women's Squash is Mar. 6 at 3 p.m., in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold.

For information on the Israel conference to be held in Rochester, contact the Hillel Office.

Newhouse Students, the school newsletter is available in 100 NCC I and 377 NCC II.

Anyone interested in joining University Union Finance Board, call Jonas or Martha at 423-2043.

Applications for Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting fraternity, are available in the TCM office, NCC II.

University Senate petitions available for students at Student Assn., 821 University Ave., until Mar. 20.

Maxwell Silver Hammer sign up deadline has been extended to Mar 20.

Art students interested in majoring in interior or industrial design, call Mrs. Shannon at 423-2455 for a portfolio review appointment. Interior Mar. 16 and 17, Industrial Mar. 18 and 19.

SUMS is looking for staff for its production of "Fairytale Heroes." Anyone interested, call Adam at 471-3658.

Bottle Deposit Fans welcome at NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Onondagan '82 is accepting letters of intent for all positions until Mar. 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of Student Activities Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

Newhouse Peer advising office is open Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Friday from 10 to 2 p.m., in 380 NCC II.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Please limit announcements to 15 words, name and phone number must be included. No announcements are taken over the phone.

SUB

PRESENTATION PORTFOLIOS

new arrival! at SUB

BONDSTREET

A MUST FOR EVERY GRADUATE!

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
SU University Place

Classified ads

For sale

Bonat LIFE-GLO Conditioner, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, S.U. T-SHIRTS (REG. 5.98) NOW $3.98, ASSORTED SWEATERS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

S.U. T-Shirts 3 for $12.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St. Next to Pet Shop.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Application and Passport photographs 3/$10.00, 6/$13.00 Hi-Lite Studio's, 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer, 5 p.m. — closing. Fast Break Deli 534 Westcott 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 472-5075. No problem.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify — low payments 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance 466 Westcott St. near campus.

½ Keg Special — MATTS, $24.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

S.O.S. - Stereo - Equipment, Car - Audio, T.V.s, High-end, Etc.(20-50% Discounts!) Fully Guaranteed! Call Derek 446-7920.

Must Sell CAMPAGNOLA Hubset - New. MARANTZ 2015 stereo receiver, BSR 810 Turntable. Call 474-2703.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED: includes frame, matress, liner, pedestal, and hose. 476-7405.

Men's SEIKO DIVERS Watch tested to 250 ft. Excellent condition. Make an offer. Contact Greg - 423-3085.

Used Appliances - Coin-op washers, refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All fully guaranteed and delivered. DeSantis Appliance Warehouse Store; 422-3981.

Classical Yamaha Guitar, Great condition. Asking $100. Call evenings 475-8060.

Wanted

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? Positions available (male-female) — Specialists in all athletic areas; Assistants to tennis Pro; Golf, Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing); Riflery; Archery; Arts and Crafts (general shop, woodworking; Ceramics; Sewing; Photography; Science (general electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counselors, 20 plus. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to: Trail's End Camp, c/o Beach Lake, Inc., R6, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Female graduate student seeking summer sublet. Call 478-2875 evenings and weekends.

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88 Lansing, N.Y. 14882.

Guitarist Vocalist needed for wedding call 423-0478 Days or 476-8594 after 6 p.m. for interview and more information.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp, 7½ weeks. $600-$700; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Archery, Orienteering, Sports, Office Manager (Typing), Driver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very Clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms — All Utilities Paid. Pets O.K.! Come to office; 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Studio Apts. and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 478-5192.

UNIVERSITY SEC. Five bedrooms one family house for rent. Parking - Good for students - Immediately. 637-8331, 455-5104.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Furnished rooms with cooking utilities included, cable television hookup, off street parking. 419 S. Crouse, 478-4077, 637-6550.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bedroom apartment. $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

University Area - Crouse Avenue. Efficiency - One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments available immediately. Special summer rates. Call 424-1111.

Roommates needed for house close to campus. May to May lease. 471-7381 or 424-0892.

Personals

Meluca Xahha - Happy Birthday to a really cute girl! Though it's only been two weeks, it feels like I've known you for a long, long time. Get psyched, it's just begun. Your front ain't weak, and I ain't giving you no high sign either, Dag, and what not. I'll be sheening on by with you, even if I don't got no white on white with white on white. Love, your real guy. P.S. Sorry it's late!

Master (of the universe) Just because I can't say it doesn't mean I don't feel it. Life is alot better with you around. School may suffer, but as long as mom and dad can take a joke no biggy. Life is like a rose that smells as nice as the ones on my table. xxxooo Guido

Mark, Andy, Dayna, Sharon, Patty, Reg, Butch, Randy, & the super "VANITIES" crew - Thanks! Love, Jeff.

Ilene, Nancy, Andrea and Janet, Thanks for the good times in the past. I hope for many more yet to come. Thanks for your friendships. Have a great vacation! Love y'all Lisa.

Greg, Anna b'heb ich! Dawn

Ruthie, Now we really are sisters! It's so good to have you in Phi. Love, your big sis - Dawn

Louise, Happy 21st Birthday. I love you. I love you on this day. This will be the first and last time we will celebrate it this way. Apart. I miss you, Love, RBM.

ZETA PSI You guys really have a lot of character! Sure was fun coupling up with you. GAMMA PHI.

To "Mom" at ALPHA GAM, You're a great dancer, a great friend. You've got grease on your fingers when you hold jello, but two out of three ain't bad! Love, Nancy "C"

Colleen, What can I say but thanks and I love you! - Mom (Nancy "C")

Tinman - I beat Cindy to it! Here's to our forever, two years early - Kissy face.

Anne Marie and Jackie - You looked great at the wet T-shirt contest. Syracuse will never be the same.

Yo Fiji! Thanks for everything. You made my visit VERY interesting! Love, a REAL little sister. P.S. - Wanna buy a lollipop?

Special thanks to the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and especially to the new wing triple who showed me what real sisterhood and college life is all about! Love always, Nancy or (Rob's sister)

Peg - Cutie, Sweetie, My little Quilliam, but most of all . . . My BUDDY. It sesems impossible . . . But there it is! Today, 3 March 1981, our ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY!!! I could spend all day saying all the things I want to . . . And probably will! But first . . . And foremost . . . I love you very much! Your BUDDY, Mike.

ALPHA - GAM Thanks for ganging up on us. The TGIF was "unlawfully" good! The gangsters of DELT.

Betsy: Teens were fun, but TWENTIES will be tops! Happy 20th Birthday. Love, your daughter Jill.

Sue, I never thought that seeing someone's name at the bottom of a toasted almond would be so much fun! Being in Kappa is great and being your daughter makes it twice as great. We're going to have some special times . . . including Wednesday. Love, Joanne

Leanie remember good times at Buggsy's, Sutters, Faegan's; geronimoing out of elevators, Uncle Sam's, These are the breaks', Elmo cruisin on Erie, meeting Jim. More good times yet to come. Love, Andy and Lis.

Dave One year, one month, and one day of a relationship and your first personal. I Love You, Slush Toes.

The Queen & her court - the Kappa Girls - Joanne, Kathy, and Mary - Break a leg tonite in "VANITIES" - Love, Jeff.

Raf and Hecht (aka Miss Piggy and Cerabel) memories are great, but I miss the present. I never want to see you guys get farther away than Westcott is from Sumner. Whatever "life is" it is better with you around. Stay cool. Much love from the other third, Patty (aka B.M.B.)

Services

Discover Flying At Airex - Introductory instructional flight $20.00. Advanced training - Aircraft rental - F.A.A. certified instructors - call 454-9253.

Typing - IBM Electronic 75 476-1171. Copies, memory - storage and business typing.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

TAKING A SPRING VACATION? Drive a car to Florida, Ohio, Texas, Colorado or Washington. Cheap transportation. Auto Driveaway 455-0809.

Miscellaneous

Don't forget to pick up your petition for the University Senate at Student Association! X-2650, 821 University Ave.

Hey Sexy, Do you want to have a Varsity Pizza Study Break with me tonight? I hear that Chi Omega and Sammy are delivering. The number is 478-1235. Well, how about it? Your place or mine!

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - Henninger High School - Saturday, Mar. 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 15, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free parking and babysitting. Admission $1.25.

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross helps veterans, too!"

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

There will be a crucial meeting of the Masada

Israel Action Group

in association with Hillel, on Wed., March 4, at 8p.m. in the Hillel office of Hendricks Chapel.

Discover Israel

SUMMER JOBS NYC AREA

Supervisory, specialist and counselor jobs available in YMHA day and travel camps in the greater New York area, Long Island and Westchester.

Write: H. Gelsmar, Group Services Dept., 92nd Street YM-YWHA, 1395 Lexington Ave., NYC 10028.

CLUB BASEBALL

Meeting Tuesday

3:30 Archbold Lobby

—Players needed

—Intercollegiate Play

—Fall and Spring

Call Rich Semsker x-1105 , Mike Coakley x-6678

Women down Queens in two OTs: gain bid

By Paul Sullivan

Last weekend was one the Syracuse University women's basketball team will definitely remember. After squeezing by Queens College, 69-67, in double overtime Saturday at Manley Field House, the Orangewomen (23-7) were rewarded for their best season ever with their second consecutive bid to the AIAW Eastern Regionals.

SU was given the third seed in the regionals, and with that honor goes the home court advantage in Saturday's opening round. The Orangewomen will again face sixth-seeded Queens (5 p.m. at Manley).

SU defeated Queens for the second time this season Saturday, but the victory did not come easily. The Orangewomen were down by eight points midway through the second half, but kept chipping away to finally overcome Queens in the second overtime.

SU forward Kim Dick (15 points and 18 rebounds), despite shooting an unimpressive 4-17 from the floor, was the deciding factor in the second overtime, scoring five points and coming down with numerous rebounds.

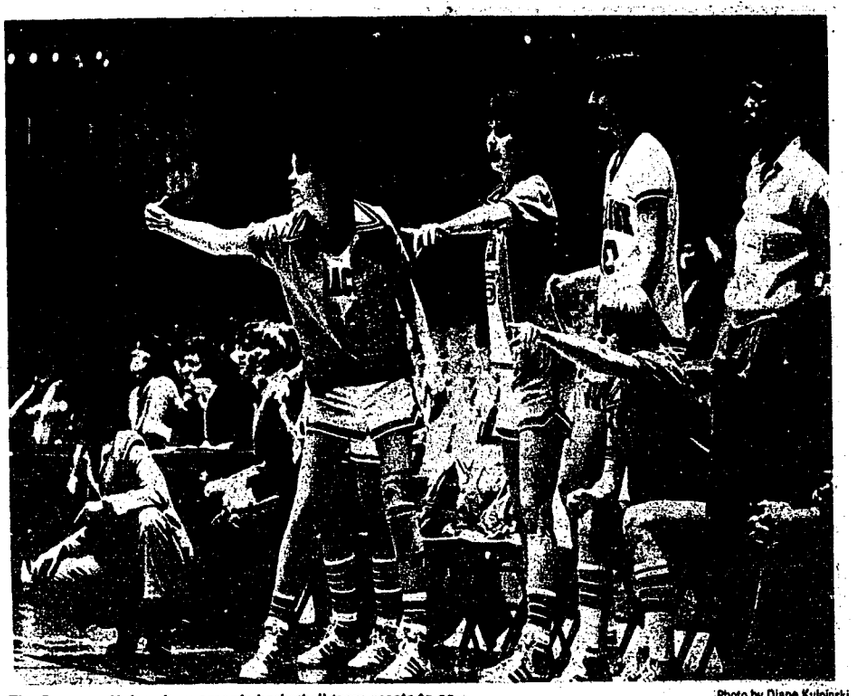
Dick and senior center Martha Mogish (24 points, 16 rebounds) owned the boards down the stretch as Syracuse battled back from the deficit. The Orangewomen closed to, 51-47, with 7:30 left in the game on guard Connie Stough's two free throws.

"Determination was the key," said SU coach Barbara Jacobs. "They never got frustrated. They knew they would get back in the game and they finally got it."

The game was close the rest of the way with both teams having a chance to win in the final seconds of regulation time. Queens' center Donna Ward (24 points, 14 rebounds) tied the game with 44 seconds left. Queens got the ball back with 10 seconds remaining and had three shots but could not score.

Syracuse had the ball with eight seconds to go, but failed to call a timeout, the clock ran out before a play could be set up.

The Orangewomen entered the overtime without Libby McNulty, who had fouled out. Queens, playing with only eight players, had Ward and co-captains Jacqueline Brantley and Sheila Horak with four fouls.



The Syracuse University women's basketball team reacts to action during SU's 69-67 double overtime win over Queens College. The win helped SU earn the third seed bid in the AIAW Eastern Regionals.

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Martha Mogish, playing in her final SU regular-season game, scored four of SU's five points in the first overtime. Mogish gave SU a one-point lead with 1:18 remaining, but Ward came right back to put Queens in front. SU senior guard Eileen Smith sent the game into another overtime with a free throw.

With McNulty out of the game, Smith was an important factor.

"For me, Smith made the game," Jacobs said. "She settles everyone down. Also, she took a couple of big shots and got a couple of big rebounds."

In the second overtime, Syracuse twice had four-point leads that Queens could not match. Dick hit a shot with 1:20 left to give SU a 69-65 lead. Ward again responded with a bucket to bring Queens within two, but that is where the game ended as Dick pulled down two important rebounds in the final 12 seconds to preserve the victory.

Both teams were tired by game's end because of few substitutions.

"Both teams were exhausted," Mogish said. "It was a physically trying game for both teams."

It was definitely a big game in terms of the Eastern Regionals. "If we had lost we would not have gotten any home court advantage," Jacobs said.

The Orangewomen will not have to worry about that.

NOTES: McNulty has been nominated for the AIAW Kodak Women's All-American Basketball Team to be announced March 28 ... The eight seeds for the Regional are as follows: 1. St. John's 2. Dartmouth 3. SU 4. Boston University 5. Providence College 6. Queens 7. University of Massachusetts 8. University of Connecticut or University of Rhode Island ... Syracuse has beaten BU, Queens (twice), UConn and URI but has lost to St. John's. Providence and UMass.

SYRACUSE (69) Dick 4-17 7-10 15, Schiavetta 2-9 2-2 6, Mogish 9-13 6-7 24, McNulty 4-7 1-2 9, Stough 3-12 4-4 10, Smith 2-3 1-2 5, Scholl 0-1 0-0 0, Shearer 0-2 0-0 0, Palombi 0-1 0-0 0 **TOTALS 24-65 2-127 69.**

QUEENS (67) Brantley 6-17 0-0 12, Buckins 6-10 0-0 12, Ward 8-20 8-10 24, Alexander 2-8 0-2 4, Horak 3-15 5-8 11, Fazio 1-6 0-0 2, Moses 0-0 0-0 0, Joseph 1-3 0-0 2 **TOTALS 27-79 13-20 67.**

Key injuries hurt Syracuse in Southern Connecticut loss

By Dan Martinsen

Injuries to Syracuse University all-around gymnasts Ron Tibett and Mike Trnka prior to Saturday's meet against the University of Southern Connecticut shattered any hopes for an Orange upset as Southern Connecticut defeated Syracuse 269.8-236.3.

Tibett was injured during a practice session when he fell from the rings and broke his nose in three places. Trnka's injury was received in a class on Friday, when he cut his hand, requiring stitches that limited his participation in the meet to vaulting and floor exercise.

Syracuse (6-5) had won four consecutive meets before Saturday's contest, and had hopes of upsetting Southern Connecticut (6-1), recognized as one of the top teams in the country.

Syracuse had to forfeit scores in the stillrings and the parallel bars due to the injuries to Tibett and Trnka. Although Trnka placed first in the vault (9.6) his injury was costly because he has been the top SU scorer in all-around competition this season.

Instead, the competition was dominated by Southern Connecticut's Carl Antonelli (56.7), who also took first place in four of the six individual events.

"He (Antonelli) is an excellent gymnast, said SU coach Walter Dodge. "I knew going into the meet that we had little chance of winning without two of our highest scorers, so I told the team to just go out and give their best."

The team responded to Dodge's request, as gymnasts who had been struggling finally began to perform to their potential.

Captain Steve Chilinski had his best meet of the season, placing third in the all-around competition (53.2). Chilinski had been hampered by an injured wrist, but now appears recovered.

"We have all come into our own," Chilinski said. "I was the last one on the team to come around, but we are ready for the Easterns."

Other gymnasts who performed solidly in the meet were Lou Fligliola, second on the rings (9.5) and Ed Saunders who placed second in the pommel horse (9.55).

Saunders performed a near faultless routine and although he usually does not get excited in the meets, finished with a grin on his face. Saunders' score, however, was lowered because of a scoring conflict between the judges, and Antonelli was given first place (9.65).

"Usually when they change a score, they raise it, not lower it," Trnka said. "I really think Ed received a bad call on that routine."

Despite the loss, the team's attitude remains optimistic. The team is looking forward to the Eastern tournament scheduled for Southern Connecticut, March 12-14.

"We have a chance to beat the teams who defeated us earlier in the season when we were having problems," Chilinski said. "Barring any further injuries, I think the tournament will be chiefly between Temple, Southern Connecticut and us."

"I'm hungrier than ever," Tibett said. "Our team is peaking, and you can count on us all going down with the intention of winning the tournament, and not simply settling for second or third."

Southern Connecticut coach Abe Grossfield seems to realize the threat of

Continued on page thirteen

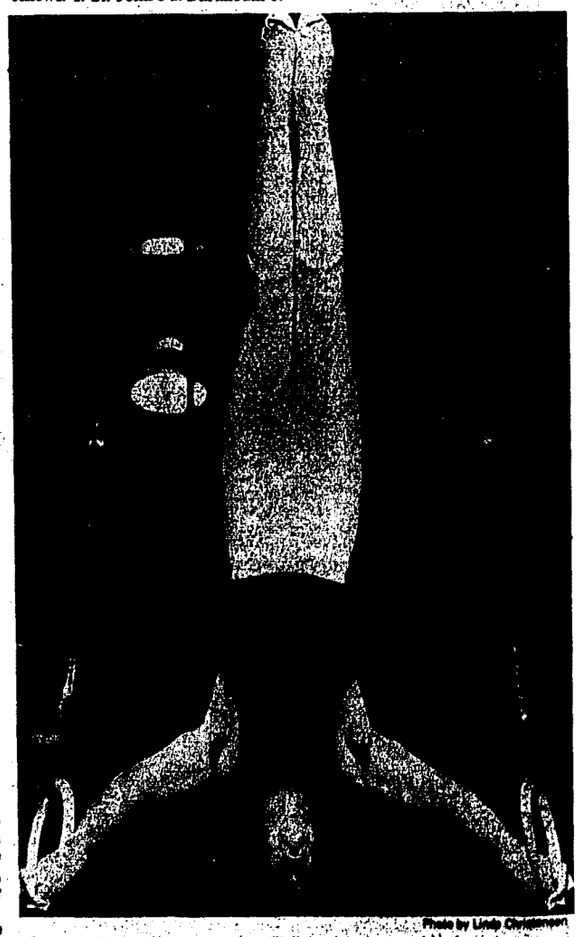


Photo by Linda Christensen

Syracuse University gymnast Lou Figliola placed second in the still rings competition during SU's loss to Southern Connecticut State College Saturday.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 10 No. 90
Wednesday, March 4, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Inside

Drawing by Mark Gleason

Vicious obscenity

Many Syracuse University female students have fallen victim to forms of nonphysical sexual harassment and their lifestyles have changed as a result. See Perspectives story, page seven.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Broken hopes

Syracuse University's Big East title hopes were dampened when Marty Headd broke his right wrist in practice Monday afternoon. Two doubleheaders will kick off the tournament tomorrow in the Carrier Dome at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. SU will meet St. John's University at 9 p.m.

Photo by Michelle Frankfurter

Outing club

Syracuse University's Outing Club gives students an opportunity to spend weekends [illegible] from outdoor [illegible] recreation. For story see page 12.

Dispute may void Assembly action

By Bridget Maloney

The outcome of business conducted at Monday night's Student Association Assembly meeting is unclear, due to disputes about the number of members needed to constitute a quorum, according to Bill Schwartz, former SA vice president for administrative operations.

Parliamentarian Eric Leventhal, elected at the meeting, based quorum—the number of members needed to officially vote on SA business—on 76 members. The quorum should have been based on the total number of assembly seats (91), Schwartz said.

Because of the confusion, much of the business conducted at the meeting may not be official. This includes Leventhal's election, as well as the election of Jeff Slavich as speaker. Also ambiguous is the replacement of board of trustees representative Eric Hall by Douglas Baker.

In addition, allocations made to the Newman Center and Greek Council for St. Patrick's Day activities may be invalidated.

Although some of the business conducted at the meeting is void, it is unclear which actions are official and which ones are not.

The number of Assembly members attending the meeting dropped sharply as the four-hour meeting progressed, resulting in four calls for quorum.

Leventhal responded to the calls for quorum by saying "When there isn't quorum, a bell will go off."

Schwartz, who requested quorum counts twice, said he "tried to clarify (the dispute) and I was ridiculed, so I walked out." Schwartz left after the fourth call for quorum, calling the meeting a "farce."

SA President Kathy Pavelka attributed the confusion to "errors in the organization of the Assembly." She added that she had tried to improve the way in which Assembly meetings are run, "but was told it's not my position."

According to the SA constitution, Pavelka can veto anything the Assembly votes on within 10 days. Pavelka said she was not yet sure if she would veto any meeting actions because of the quorum controversy.

Schwartz said it was impossible to determine exactly when the quorum had been broken, and therefore impossible to decide which Assembly actions were legitimate within the confines of the constitution.

SA vice president resigns

By Bridget Maloney

Bill Schwartz, Student Association vice president for administrative operations, resigned "effective immediately."

SA President Kathy Pavelka officially accepted the resignation around ten o'clock last night.

Schwartz said his regisnation had nothing to do with a quorum dispute at Monday night's SA assembly meeting.

In his resignation letter sent to Pavelka Tuesday, Schwartz said he was quitting because "I do not feel that we have a productive working relationship that is beneficial to Student Association and its constituency."

Schwartz said for two weeks he had considered resigning. "I've given this much thought," he said.

Schwartz said he resigned because he was told "If I disagree with the president, than (Pavelka) she has the powers to take my committees away from me." Schwartz added he could

Continued on page seventeen

Photo by Greg Lenier

It is likely that Sugar Ray Leonard, World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will fight in the Carrier Dome March 28.

Confirmation nears for Leonard Dome fight

By Dexter Johnson

Although it has not yet been confirmed, the chance of Sugar Ray Leonard fighting in the Carrier Dome on March 28 is excellent, according to Dome promotional manager Michael Holdridge.

"We expect to have the contracts signed within 48 hours," Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, said yesterday.

An announcement as to whether the World Boxing Council welterweight championship title fight against sixth-ranked Larry Bonds will be held in the Dome is expected this Thursday.

If contracts are signed, the fight will take place in the demi-Dome, Holdridge said.

"If we're going to promote this thing, we'll have to get a confirmation this week. Negotiations are under way with Leonard's representatives, and things are looking better every day," Holdridge said.

The negotiations, which are less than two weeks old, are between representatives of Syracuse University, the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event, and Leonard's attorneys, Winters said.

Carrier Dome manager Thomas Benzel said that the negotiations look very encouraging. However, "there are still details to be worked out."

One of the details concerns a New York state tax law that states five percent of revenue gained from a televised broadcast goes to the state. If the fight is held at the Dome, it will be broadcast over Home Box Office, a cable TV network.

The tax law makes New York state an undesirable place to hold a professional fight, Leonard's lawyers said. However, the state legislature is considering changing the law.

Benzel said he did not know what effect the tax law would have in the negotiations.

While fight negotiations have been fast-paced, a number of different sites have been considered, Holdridge said.

"The potential arenas that Leonard's representatives were considering have been basically narrowed to two, the Dome and the Summit, in Houston," he said.

However, Benzel said talks broke down between Summit representatives and Leonard's attorneys.

If the fight is held in the Dome, it will help boost the Syracuse area's economy, Winters said. "This type of event helps fulfill the community economic function of the Dome."

Alan Alcott, press secretary for Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, said the mayor was "all for putting professional sports events in the Dome. It has an overall positive impact on the city, boosting sales and the economy in general."

While Syracuse may benefit from having a title fight in the Dome, the bout could create a scheduling problem. The fight is scheduled for March 28, the same day a lacrosse game is slated between the Orangemen and Penn State University. The lacrosse game is supposed to be played in the Dome at 2 p.m.

Both Winters and Benzel said that this was not a problem, however. "We can have the facilities ready for boxing by 6 p.m.," Winters said.

Several bouts will precede the title fight, according to Winter.

Benzel said he was working on the scheduling conflict problem, and could move the date of the lacrosse game back, if necessary.

Defending Dizzy Day

To the editor,

Feb. 26 was Dizzy Day. There has been some comment about the creation of the character "Dizzy Damage." I'd like to address that issue briefly.

Dizzy, the tornado-type critter personifying damage and vandalism, originated with a group of students from Sadler Hall who were earnestly looking for an identity connection that students would recognize easily.

Dizzy Day was the full development of those earlier ideas by student representatives on the Damage Advisory Board Central Committee—a committee of students from each living center on campus, not "ORS" or "the administration."

Many students on the Central Damage Advisory Board Committee worked diligently to bring about a coordinated campuswide consciousness-raising day. Why? For you—the Syracuse University student.

Who benefits if residence and dining halls are properly cared for? Who benefits if the need for spending outrageous amounts of money to repair senseless damage is reduced? Can you honestly and sincerely spit out the name ORDS and not feel somewhat guilty—somewhat like a hypocrite?

You are too intelligent for that—you are too quick to use "ORDS" or "the administration" as a scapegoat while allowing yourself the freedom to act violently and destructively.

Before you kick out the glass panel in the entrance door, *think!* Before you rip the mirror off the wall, or the bulletin board from the hall, *think!* Before you smash the exit or remove the hammer and chain from a fire box, *think!*

In the end, who do you think is going to pay for these acts? You are. You are contributing to rising room and board costs. You are denying your fellow residents optimum living conditions.

Until each and every student realizes that it is his/her responsibility to be conscious of his environment, efforts of ORDS or DAB are futile. Dizzy Day was an attempt to make you aware.

Take care of your home—you have to live in it nine out of 12 months a year. If you don't care enough about taking care of it, who do you expect will?

Don't do it for any students that will follow you; don't do it for ORDS; don't do it for me. Do it for yourself.

Linda Euto

Linda Euto is director of DellPlain Hall

Another view of NYPIRG

To the editor,

Contrary to Julius Jacob's sentiments (The Daily Orange, Feb. 26), the purpose was very clear for nearly 700 students from across the state. We were attending the New York Public Interest Research Group Spring Conference in Albany to learn, get refreshed, strategize, exchange ideas, make contacts, to have fun and yes, to party.

Most folks were not aware that they were in fact '60s anachronisms. It's unfortunate that when students take charge and get empowered we must combat the "putdown" of living in the wrong era.

The 1960s are dead. Things are as different from the '60s as they are different from the '40s and '50s. Activism and empowerment, however, are not dated to a particular decade. Situations and strategies may change but the movement continues.

NYPIRG has been around since the early '70s and it has made its presence known. Its accomplishments range from decriminalizing marijuana, working on the problem of toxic chemicals, to getting a generic drug law and a truth in testing law for New York state. Students united in a statewide organization are a force with which to be reckoned.

To most the conference was a great success. People returned inspired; we can make a difference.

NYPIRG is not a club which tries to revitalize the '60s. It is a statewide, student-run organization that operates on the premise that students can have a valuable input into shaping public policy and affecting social change. This premise has proved itself to hold true.

This letter was signed by the following active NYPIRG members: Mary Ann Galeota, NYPIRG regional director; Danny Kriesberg, and Elizabeth Fajardo, state board representatives; Marlene Botter, voting rights intern; Robin Farber, project coordinator; and Gwen Pospisil, canvas director.

Accomplice to murder

To the editor,

(An open letter to Syracuse University)

I am turning myself in as an accomplice to many murders. I've never actively involved with the murders but I've always paid my dues to the organization and I've always known about the murders and I've never done anything to stop them. That makes me an accomplice. Right?

The organization has murdered so many people: babies, parents. It doesn't make any difference to them who they murder, just that they eliminate anything what is in their way. Murder of a member of the organization is one of the greatest legal and moral crimes. But when it is an outsider all moral and legal responsibilities seem to disappear.

My people seem to have good reasons for doing what they are doing. They want power, wealth and they seem to be committing these crimes for the preservation of their freedom and to keep others from oppressing them.

But nothing I think now can excuse the murder of innocent people. Until now I have only been passively involved with the organization.

But recently I have been asked to sign a contract stating that in the future I will actively take part in the murders. If, after I signed the contract, I was told to bomb a large area, I could not question whether or not there were babies there.

I have not signed the contract although there are penalties for this. And I am turning myself in because I can no longer take part in the murder of innocent people.

I know my silence until now is unquestionably wrong and I do not expect a lower penalty because I say this. But because of the guilt I am feeling I can no longer keep silent.

I will tell you everything you want to know so you can dismantle this organization and convict all the leaders and members of it.

Where do the leaders meet? Washington, D.C.

Who are the leaders? Everyone in the United States government.

Who are the members? The citizens of the United States of America.

And the victims? Right now, the people of El Salvador.

Name withheld upon request

Letters policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects, but due to space limitations, not all letters can be published.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced, on a 57-character line. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and taste.

A clear purpose

To the editor,

Upon reading the Feb. 26 edition of The Daily Orange I found Julius Jacob's column "The Road to Albany" rather disturbing.

In his coverage of the New York Public Interest Research Group's Annual Spring Conference held at SUNY Albany last weekend, Jacob presented a negative and biased overview of the participants and purpose of the trip.

Dwelling on the behavior and dress of the majority of those involved, Jacob felt the "initial concern" of the Levi-and-sweatshirt-clad students "was not activism but getting high." Keeping in mind that it was in fact a Friday afternoon, I did not find this "concern" unusual for Syracuse University students.

Initially I, too, felt a bit out of place and overdressed among the "scruffy Grateful Dead fans...who wanted to save the country," but that did not discourage me and many others from getting all we could from the variety of workshops conducted on some very worthwhile public issues.

I left on Friday knowing very little about NYPIRG and topics such as toxic waste, unequitable property taxing, consumer protection and the truth-in-testing law regarding SATs, GMATs and the like.

When Sunday evening rolled around, I was glad I had taken the time to learn about issues that are generally ignored when one gets wrapped up in academics.

There may have been a few students who took advantage of the conference as an inexpensive "road trip," but Jacob's view of the conference, "Purpose: unclear," unfairly reflected the intentions of the group as a whole.

Kerry M. Larsen

University Union Cinemas

S.U. ID Required- Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT
Cinema Three
Lee Marvin
Mark Hamill
in
Samuel Fuller's
World War II Epic
THE BIG RED ONE
7,9
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TOMORROW
Cinema Two
Nominated for two Academy Awards including Best Actor and Director
Peter O'Toole
in
THE STUNTMAN
7,9:30
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

Sunday
March 15
The day you return from vacation experience the complete, unedited version of
David Bowie
in
THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
8,10:30
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

Tuesday & Wednesday
March 17 & 18
The highly acclaimed Australian love story
MY BRILLIANT CAREER
7,9
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

Your student fee at work

The cost of apathy

When President Reagan announced his proposed cuts in financial aid, many college students across the country and here at Syracuse University appeared to be up in arms.

Now two weeks later and two weeks closer to the actual reductions, many of those same students seem to have forgotten the issue.

In a university where 75 percent of the student population receives some sort of financial aid, it is unsettling to think that only three students could take the time at a recent Student Association meeting to write letters to their congressmen.

Congress will not change policy based on the voices of only a few, but the effort will show that there are people who care. More effective, however, would be a writing campaign by those students involved who should care—three-fourths of this campus.

The financial future of many college students has never before been in such jeopardy. But instead of acting on the situation, most students are choosing to ignore it.

It should not be a question of time nor of money. Twenty minutes and a 15 cent stamp is not much to ask for the amount we receive in return.

More work and understanding should go into financial aid than simply picking up a check or filling out loan applications. This is our chance to let it be known that students need financial aid and are willing to fight for it.

If students fail to take the responsibility necessary to ensure the availability of monetary aids for education, the only thing left to do is wait and think.

Think about those students, friends and possibly you, who will be unable to afford the expense of returning to Syracuse University next fall.

With the majority of SU students receiving financial aid, any cut is significant. It simply makes no sense to stand idly by and watch this happen.

There is a saying: "Ignore it and it will go away." What will go away in this situation is financial aid—the lifeblood of thousands of students.

—Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Write to:

Rep. George Wortley
House of Representatives Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Alphonse D'Amato
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Recycling waste

To the editor,

DellPlain Hall is currently involved in an experimental recycling project called WARP — Waste Recycling Project.

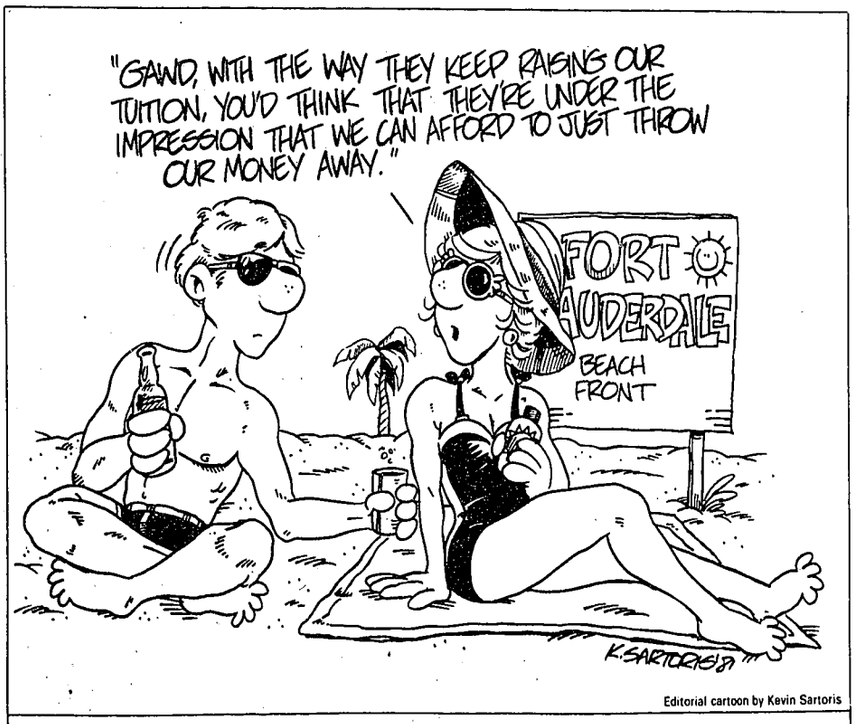
The Syracuse University administration has given its full support to the project. It is supplying storage facilities, trucking, labor, management guidance and an honest sense of moral support.

The SU Ad Club has designed a logo and informational bulletins. Student Association has taken the responsibility to implement and run the project.

Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives (RADAR), the DellPlain dorm council, the dorm director and assistant, the housekeeping surpervisor and everyone involved with this project have given their all.

The students must cooperate and separate their glass, newspaper and aluminum cans if we are going to have success. Garbage does not go in the recycling drums.

Chuck Chernoff
Bill Marzec
Chuck Chernoff and Bill Marzec are project engineers of WARP.



Editorial cartoon by Kevin Sartoris

As Sartoris sees it

The End of Winter Blues

Michael Bailey

March has arrived. Unfortunately, so have the End-of-Winter Blues.

The End-of-Winter Blues is an emotional ailment that affects most people in the Northeast, and college students in particular. The disorder is characterized by academic apathy, general lethargy and the desire to wear shorts in 40 degree weather.

The cause is basically unknown, but psychologists suspect that it has to do with two realizations that people come to every year about this time. The first is that they are sick of winter, the second is that there are still three weeks of winter left.

Syracuse University students are particularly susceptible to the End-of-Winter Blues this year. The recent stretch of unseasonably warm weather, coupled with the proximity of spring break, has made students stir-crazy.

But there are ways to suspend the End-of-Winter Blues until spring break does come.

• Play blindman's bluff on the Quad. You say the Quad's lack of lights make it dangerously dark at night? Make the best of a bad situation. The players will not even need blindfolds.

• Listen to the glass break in the Booth parking garage. Why not take advantage of criminals' favorite method of breaking into the cars parked there? Judging from the sound that a windshield makes when it is hit with a brick, you can guess what type of car is being broken into.

• Or, if you're the adventuresome type, try walking out of the garage with an AM/FM cassette player while security is driving by — which brings us to the next category . . .

• Become an international fugitive from justice. It's simple and bound to make you the hit of the party. Just drive up to Canada, park illegally in Quebec, tear up the ticket and come back across the border. Technically, you qualify.

• Place a bet on when the Crouse College bell's rotten frame will let go and send it plummeting to the basement. So far, there are 43 people in the pool.

• Hang around under Interstate 81 late at night and sing, "I'm in the money." This is for thrill-seekers only. Note: Thornden Park is usually just as good.

• One word of caution about Thornden Park. With spring comes Frisbees, and players need room. Thornden seems just perfect, but it is a demon in disguise. The fact is that in March, the entire park becomes a giant quagmire fed by rain and melting snow. The quicksand is bad; the alligators are worse.

It is better to play on the Quad, even if you don't have a dog that wears a bandana or an 8-track player that can blast the Grateful Dead. After all, everyone will be there for the same reason: to cure the End-of-Winter Blues.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

From the Buffalo Courier-Express

Child's Stool Great For Use in Garden

Dept. of strange phenomena

Speaking up

By Diane Kulpinski and Linda Christensen

How did the North Campus blackouts on Sunday affect you ?

Veronica D'Agostino

junior, early childhood education.
"It pissed me off, I missed 'The Amityville Horror!' There was a false rumor about the library also being blacked out, and I couldn't really study for my test in the hallways, so, I wound up wasting a lot of time."

Kathy Dunne

sophomore, nursing.
"It was really bad. I had three tests to study for, which was virtually impossible. I think I did okay on two of them, though."

Debra Marsh

junior, marketing.
"Unfortunately, I was working at Burger King when the rush started. It was a madhouse for four hours. Luckily, I got out at 7:30."

Duane Cramer

senior, mechanical engineering.
"I had to go home because my office in Link Hall got a little too dark to see."

St. Patrick's Day Party

Sponsored by Greek Council

at DRUMLINS

- MARCH 17th 9pm-2am
- BAND - JON DAVIS MOOD
- ADMISSION - $1.50
- SODA & BEER 50¢
- DRINKS $1.25
- FREE TRANSPORTATION - Buses running from Sims to Drumlins 8:30pm - 1:15am

So wear your green and show off your tan!

HAVE A GREAT VACATION!

Groups to discuss sexual harassment in April seminar

By Dawn A. Dankner

Sexual harassment will be discussed at a symposium sponsored by New York Public Interest Research Group, National Organizaation for Women and the Women's Law Caucus to be held April 9.

Robin Farber, NYPIRG's project coordinator, said the symposium "is part of an effort to raise consciousness on the issue of sexual harassment. We have been working closely with Albany and will also be taking a sexual harassment survey."

Farber said NYPIRG is lobbying on the sexual harassment bill which will provide compensation for women forced to leave their jobs because of sexual harassment at work.

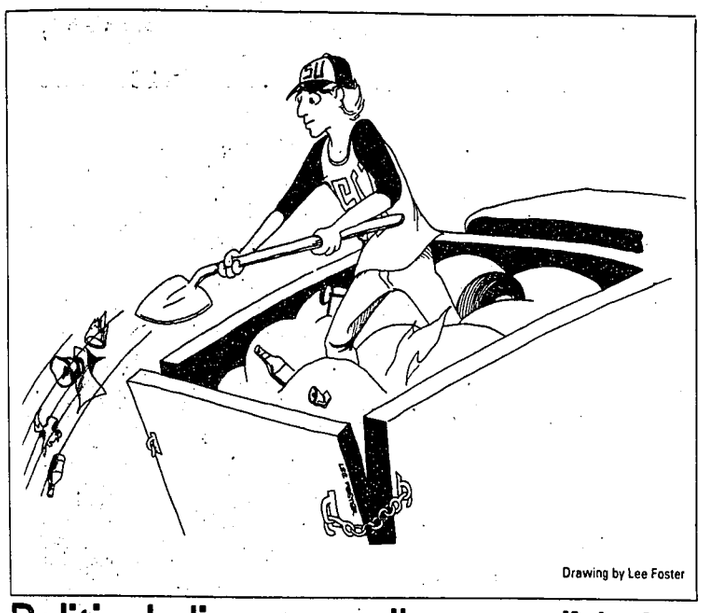
According to NYPIRG intern Joan Futterman, the symposium will present five sides of the issue: legislative, legal, sociological, feminist and personal. State Assemblywoman Mae Neuberger will speak on the legislative aspect of the issue. There are no other confirmed speakers yet.

Futterman said that the symposium will be setup with five guest speakers presenting their sides of the issue for 20 minutes each. This will be followed by individual workshops and discussion groups.

Men are also invited to attend. "Our seminar is not exclusive to women," Futterman said. "The more men that are aware of the issue, the less likely future incidents of sexual harassment will occur."

Futterman said that NYPIRG is very optimistic about the seminar and hopes to have a large turn out.

"Sexual harassment is a problem that affects all women. The symposium will be an invaluable service to all women whether they have been harassed or not," Futterman said. "Women must know how to deal with the problem they may face at work and what can be done about it."



Drawing by Lee Foster

Political dispute stalls consolidation of University, county steam plants

By Tom Waddell

A refuse-burning steam plant is one way Syracuse University could reduce its 15 to 18 percent annual increase in heating expenses due to increasing costs of fossil fuels, according to Clifford L. Winters Jr., Vice Chancellor for administrative operations.

Early in February the University sent a letter of intent to Onondaga County expressing interest in exploring such a plan, Winters said.

Dating back to a 1974 feasibility study, the plan is currently stalled due to political infighting between the city of Syracuse and the county.

The plan called for the conversion of the present SU steam plant into a mass refuse burning facility. Winters said this would be environmentally sound and more economical than the current operation, which burns expensive natural gas.

In addition to reducing heating costs, the plan would save the University close to $21 a ton in hauling trash, Winters said.

The plan would be feasible only if the city and the county cooperate in sharing the facility with the University, Winters said.

At the present time the University sells 60 percent of its steam to neighboring facilities. Winters said, "We sell to the Veterans Administration Hospital, to Upstate Medical Center and to Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, as well as to a nearby housing project."

In addition, "The county steam plant is within two blocks of our plant, thus facilitating consolidation of the plants," he said.

The current SU steam plant is located near Boland/Brewster residence hall, on the south side of Interstate 81.

Winters said, "In 1974 we could have made the conversion for $45 million; today it would cost us $120 million." He attributed the delay to "the inability to make decisions in the public area."

The current deadlock centers on a county proposal to build a refuse burning steam plant on Rockcut Road, which is now a dump. The city, through Mayor Lee Alexander, has suggested the New York state fair grounds as a possible site. "At the moment there is an impasse what we seem to need is for there to be an accommodation by the two parties," Winters said.

"Even if we get an agreement from all parties, the projected steam plant would take four years to complete," Winters said.

"Similar facilities are operational in Montreal and Nashville, Tennessee," he said. "It makes sense in terms of energy conservation and environmental conservation. Such refuse converting plants have been operating in Europe for the past fifteen years."

"Presently we bury energy when we dump our refuse in landfills," Winters said. "Our crisis deepens as we find no place to put our waste, coupled with the inflationary price increases in natural gas."

Winters said he could not estimate what the University would save by converting to a refuse burning steam plant "until we know the capital costs involved in building the plant, and the costs involved in delivering the waste to the plant and the steam to the customers." However, he insisted, "it (the new plant) would at least flatten the rate of escalation in the cost of energy for heating and air conditioning."

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/6/81

Successful Careers Don't Just Happen

At the Institute for Paralegal Training we have prepared over 4,000 college graduates for careers in law, business and finance. After just three months of intensive training, we will place you in a stimulating and challenging position that offers professional growth and expanding career opportunities. As a Legal Assistant you will do work traditionally performed by attorneys and other professionals in law firms, corporations, banks, government agencies and insurance companies. Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

We are regarded as the nation's finest and most prestigious program for training legal specialists for law firms, business and finance. But, as important as our academic quality is our placement result. The Institute's placement service will find you a job in the city of your choice. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

If you are a senior in high academic standing and looking for the most practical way to begin your career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

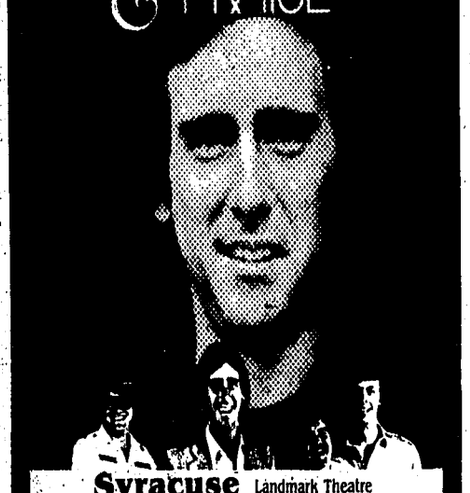
We will visit your campus on: APRIL 2, 1981

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)
Approved by The American Bar Association
Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

Red Cross

ISRAEL
LOWE$T CO$T FLIGHTS
■ Reliable — Flexible
■ Free European Stops
■ Buy Now For Summer And $ave
(212) 689-8980
Outside New York
TOLL FREE 1-800-223-7676
The Center For Student Travel
1140 Broadway, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10001
"Our 8th Year"

DALLAS HOLM & PRAISE



Syracuse Landmark Theatre
Friday, March 13 7:30 p.m.
General Admission: $5.00 per ticket for groups of 10 or more in advance/No group rates day of concert/$6.00 Advance/$7.00 Day of Concert/Group rates available ONLY through Box Office and Mail Order.
Tickets available at the following locations: Sacred Melody Shop/716 James St./Logos Bookstore/746 S. Crouse Ave./The Ecumenical Shop/3507 James St./Hart's Church Supply & Gift Shop/3546 W. Genesee St./Good News Book Store/163 Grant Avenue/Auburn/Logos Bookstore/35 Main St./Cortland/Gospel Book Center/1024 Fay St./Fulton

Advancement Does Not Require An Advanced Degree

You can spend another two to three years in graduate school or you can turn four years of liberal arts education into a practical, challenging and rewarding career in just three months—as an Employee Benefit Specialist.

Benefits today amount from 30 to 35 percent of wages and salaries. Recent pension legislation has created even more demand for trained specialists. As an Employee Benefit Specialist you'll be called upon to excercise your own judgement, initiative and intelligence in a challenging, professional environment with progressive responsibility.

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training is the first and most prestigious school in the United States, training Employee Benefits and Pension Specialists. This is a dynamic, growing career field in which advancement does not require an advanced degree. Our graduates are in demand by law firms, pension consulting firms, insurance companies, banks, and personnel and benefits departments of corporations. The Institute's Placement Service will place you too. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for our catalog and arrange to have an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)
Approved by The American Bar Association
Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

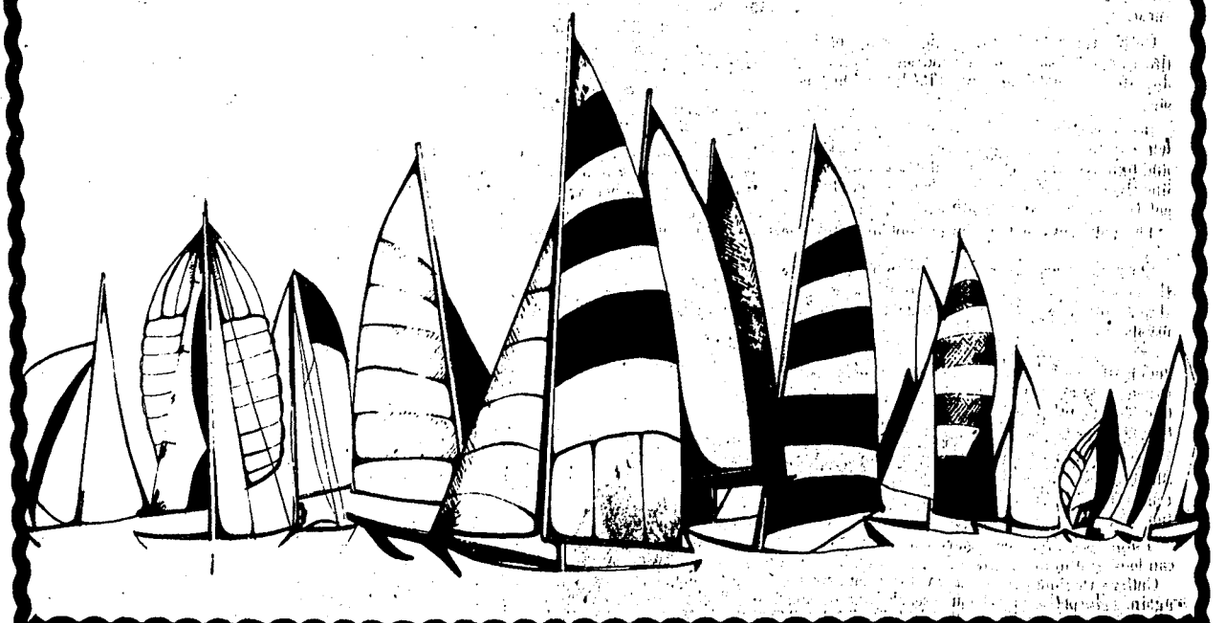
Choose your proper course. . .

Summer is on its way now that **Summer Times** is here. A complete schedule of courses and programs for summer 1981 is available

- ★ in major academic offices
- ★ at the Information Center
- ★ in most residence halls
- ★ at the Summer Sessions office 117 College Place, across from Slocum Hall

Pick up a summer catalog before you leave and have a good spring break!

set sail for a Syracuse SUmmer.



Harassment on campus terrorizes women

The names of the people in the following story have been changed on their request.

By Linda Plummer

For three months last fall, Ann was the victim of vicious, abusive phone calls that forced her to change her phone number, her address and her lifestyle.

Ann was not physically harassed, but she said the terror she felt was "probably as intense as anyone who has been raped."

"It's like rape, but it's worse than rape." Ann paused and chose her words carefully before she continued. At least a rapist has a face—you're not being terrorized by a nothing."

She grew thoughtful as a puzzled look crossed her face. "It's weird, having someone you know absolutely nothing about know so much about you. The obsession you have with finding out who he is and why he's doing this to you overtakes your mind. That's what I really want to know—why me?"

Ann's case was one of 484 reported to the Aggravated Harassment Division of the Syracuse City Police Department in 1980. Sgt. Louis Felber, who heads the department, said aggravated harassment is "a non-violent crime that's easy to perform and hard to prove. Lots of sick people have a lot of fun doing it."

Aggravated harassment, according to Felber, encompasses more than "just obscene phone calls." It includes any harassment by telephone, through the mail or any other channels of communication.

"The caller does not have to say a word," Felber said. "If they repeatedly call up and hang up without saying anything, it's considered aggravated harassment."

Both New York and federal laws make it a misdemeanor for anyone to make obscene or harassing phone calls. The laws impose penalties of six months to one year imprisonment and/or a fine of $500 to $1000.

"$500, if he's caught, is a damn small price for him to pay for ruining part of my life," Cathy said.

Since September, Cathy, an SU student living in an off-campus apartment alone, had been receiving six to eight harassing telephone calls a night. The caller would tell Cathy what she had been wearing that day, where she had gone, who she had been with and what she had done.

Felber said that most males making these types of calls "usually just dial seven numbers. 99 times out of 100 they don't know who their victim is and are just guessing at the descriptions. Most college students dress basically the same and hang out at the same places. Chances are his guesses will be pretty accurate."

Cathy thinks that this police theory of identification is "absurd. No one could detail my life to me day after day as accurately as he did and be 'guessing.'"

Because of the details he provided, Cathy said she felt sure that she was being watched while at home and followed when she went out. "Regardless of the line the police officer gave me, fear for my physical safety was always on my mind."

The police officer told Cathy "not to worry, the physical threat hardly ever comes through."

She said, "I remember telling him that I didn't like the idea of being the incident where it (the physical threat) did occur." "But he just couldn't understand my terror."

"Even though he never touched me physically, he got in and destroyed my mind and that is worse. Bruises go away, memories of fear don't." Cathy trembled slightly and turned away, as if embarrassed that she was afraid.

Sgt. Joseph O'Donnell of the Onondaga County Sheriff's Department said the physical threat rarely comes through. He said that in many cases, the victim tends to "overreact slightly."

"I don't want it to seem that we don't care, but we can look at it in perspective and they can't."

Cathy straightened up and her voice became strong again. "No police officer can preach to me about perspective. I lived through that shit—they didn't."

Cathy said that a male police officer could have no concept of what she went through. "I used to stay at the library until it closed rather than go home. I wanted to disconnect the phone, but if he came over in person, I would have had no way of calling anyone for help, so I left the phone on the hook."

She began to sob softly and spoke as the tears trickled down her face. "The phone would ring and I would start to cry. I didn't even know whether or not it was him and I would still shake with fear at the first ring of the phone. It could have been my mother, or my father or my best friend, but I was still so afraid to answer the phone."

According to Felber, in most cases the calls just "fizzle out."

Cathy's case came more to a terrifying halt than a "fizzle." She seemed to shiver in her chair as she recounted the last evening the caller harassed her.

"The very first time he called (that evening), I sensed something was different," she said. "Even over the phone I could tell his intensity level was very, very high that night. Somehow I knew he was out to break me that night, and he did.

"He called up 10 or 15 times that night and each time he got more obscene and more terrifying. For hours I was in hysterics, screaming in terror, sobbing with fright and praying for my life."

Minutes after his final phone call, a rock came crashing through Cathy's bedroom window. "The instant I heard the glass shatter, I knew I was leaving this place and never, ever returning."

Cathy recalled grabbing her coat and running to the bus station. She took the bus home that night and called to withdraw from SU the next day. And even though she is more than 300 miles away from the caller, she is still frightened and said she "always will be."

Another harassment case was unusual because it involved a computer terminal, not a telephone.

Beth was typing her computer program at a terminal in Link Hall one night last semester when a line she had not entered flashed on the screen.

"Beth, I want to fuck you tonight and I will."

Beth remembered how calm she was when she first read the message. "I finished my program, got a printout, signed off and started to walk home."

But, Beth said, "once I left Link and began walking across the Quad, in the dark, alone, I began to get frightened. I kept waiting for someone to jump out of the shadows."

Like Ann, the idea that she did not know who was harassing her bothered Beth the most. "I hated the feeling that someone I didn't know knew about me. Any guy I kind of knew became a suspect."

Beth reported the incident the next day, and Richard Ward, assistant dean of the School of Computer and Information Science, traced the computer identification number on the printout to a male student in one of Beth's CIS classes.

Computing Center policy says that "harassment of another person by any procedure that interrupts a work session, and using the message facility to send obscene, threatening or repeated, unnecessary messages to anyone" is prohibited and violators are subject to severe disciplinary action.

Ward confronted the student, who denied having anything to do with the incident. Syracuse University Security told Beth the student could not enter her dorm, Boland Hall, after 8 p.m. without her permission.

Beth does not know whether the student that was identified was guilty. "All I can be sure of is that someone using his identification number was on a terminal somewhere that night and sent me a message."

She said she still feels nervous working on the Link computers alone late at night, but added there is "some sense of security in knowing we think we found him."

But very few cases end in a sense of security. Of 484 reported cases of aggravated harassment, only 124 suspects were identified. And of the 124 identifications, only 53 arrests resulted.

273 cases "closed pending," meaning that the calls stopped after a complaint was filed.

Felber said for a "crime of this nature," the figures are "amazingly high."

"The crime itself makes it very hard to catch someone, and even harder to prove when we do," Felber said. "And once it gets to court, if it gets to court, the chances of obtaining a conviction are very slim."

Felber said that even if convicted, a first offender usually receives a fine, and in some cases, probation. "I have rarely seen anyone go to jail for this."

Conviction rates do not seem to placate a harassment victim. Diane, another SU student who was a victim of aggravated harassment, felt the same type of suspicious fear as Cathy even though she knew it was her ex-boyfriend calling her.

"I knew his name and his face and a lot of superficial details about him, but I no longer knew or understood anything about his emotions," Diane said. "His disposition changed completely and consequently I no longer felt the security of being able to predict his actions.

"A month ago (when they were still going out), I could say with absolute certainty that he would never think of physically hurting me, but now I'm not sure. That frightens me," she said.

Even though her boyfriend bombarded her with obscene phone calls almost every night, Diane said she still felt the need to "protect him," so she has never reported the calls.

Felber predicted that the calls are reported about "60 percent of the time," but added that there is really no way to know the exact figure.

If the calls are reported, the victim files a police report, which is then sent to Felber. Felber reviews it, and refers the more serious cases to the telephone company's Annoyance Phone Call office. They look over the case, and, if they feel it is necessary, connect a phone tap to the victim's phone.

"The phone tap will record any calls that get made to the girl's phone. I can then get a printout of the phone number the calls are coming from," Felber said.

But, he added, the phone number does not necessarily identify the caller. "It tells us where the calls are coming from, not who's making them."

A phone tap is not required in most cases. "About 80 percent of the time, the victim has some idea who is calling, and why," Felber said.

"Most of the time, it is someone the victim knows well—an ex-boyfriend or an ex-husband. In those cases, as soon as we mention to the 'ex' that they are a suspect, the phone calls stop."

John Zriebec, SU Security Director, said, "When we apprehend someone in this type of case, they usually think it was just fun and games. We don't view it as that, and neither do the girls who are victims. For them it is a traumatic experience."

Felber agreed, but said that a lack of manpower prevented them from keeping a police officer with every case. "We have to have priorities. There are only 480 policemen, and 250,000 citizens in Syracuse. Murders, robberies and drug dealing have to take precedence over harassing phone calls, even if there is a physical threat involved."

"If I had my way, I'd have enough police officers to solve every one of these cases," Felber said, as he slammed his fist down on the stack of unsolved cases laying on his desk. "But I'm the only officer (in the Aggravated Harassment division), and I can only do my best.

"I want to catch every one of the nuts that is terrorizing these people. I have a daughter and know tomorrow it could be her."

perspectives

Drawing by Ivan Velez

Peer advisers help translate requirements

By Joanne Waters

This year a record number of applicants hope to become peer advisers for the College of Arts and Sciences according to Laurie Builder, chairperson of the Steering Committee for the program.

Each adviser is in charge of an incoming freshman or transfer group for one year. Advisers explain the Liberal Arts core requirements, Dean's Office Schedule (DOS) cards and registration procedures. They also coordinate programs between students and faculty advisers.

Peer advisers do no academic or psychological counseling.

"We are not professionals," Builder said.

The steering committee consists of 20 peer advisers who are in charge of running the program.

"We're dealing with approximately 2,700 freshmen per year," Builder said. This is a very large group compared to peer advising in other schools.

"We work very hard with the faculty. So far it's been very successful," she added.

To become a peer adviser, a student must meet certain requirements.

Peer advisers must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Letters were sent out several months ago to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who meet this requirement, asking them if they would be interested in becoming peer advisers.

Applicants must also attend a training session in which they are taught listening skills and the Liberal Arts core requirements, Builder said.

They then go through a two-part interview process. The first is a group interview, in which the interviewers observe how the applicants conduct themselves in front of other people.

This is followed by a one-on-one interview, in which the applicants are rated on such aspects as listening and speaking skills.

This year about 120 applicants will be accepted as peer advisers. Of these, 90 percent will remain advisers throughout the year, Builder said.

Peer advisers generally do not withdraw from the program. "Most losses are due to student advisers either going abroad or graduating,"

Many applicants said they want to become peer advisers simply to help people adjust more easily to SU. Rebecca King, a biology major, said, "I see so many people get down and depressed. I want to be a help to new freshmen."

Other applicants said they want to become peer advisers because they remember their first experiences at SU. Joel Diamond, a freshman majoring in biology/pre-med, said, "I know I felt pretty lost when I got here. I know how people feel. The whole idea of peer advising is a good thing. I felt pretty nervous talking to faculty."

Junior Yates Coulter agreed, saying, "When I was a freshman I felt lost in the woods. I think peer advising is good for incoming freshmen."

A recent survey found that 66 percent of SU students found their peer advisers to be very helpful.

"We're very happy with the way things are going," Builder said. "We're working to make this the best advising program on campus."

Builder said.

In addition to being assigned to advise a group of about fifteen freshmen or transfer students, peer advisers are required to put in office hours. Peer advisers can be found in Room 329 Hall of Languages on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Laurie Bilder, chairperson of Syracuse University's Peer Advising Program, interviews a prospective peer adviser Thursday night in the Hall of Languages.

Is a $30,000 salary a lot?

We think it's average. At Northwestern Mutual Life, we have 25 insurance agents making over $200,000 income a year. And consider our top 100 agents averaged over $140,000 last year. In fact, almost half our sales force averaged more than $40,000. Is $30,000 a lot? It's the average yearly earnings of our entire sales force. Come talk to us and we'll show you how you can make it average, too.

CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR CALL MR. GILBERG AT 475-4099
INTERVIEW DATE MARCH 19, 1981

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
The Quiet Company usually

© Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company - Milwaukee, WI

Canadian speakers warn of nuclear arms danger

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

It is a myth that Canada is a peaceful country that is not part of the arms race, said Kenneth Hancock of the (Canadian) Cruise Missile Conversion Project.

Hancock spoke Friday at a press conference sponsored by the Cruise Control Action Project (CCAP).

"Canada is the ninth-largest per capita producer of nuclear arms in the world," Hancock said.

Hancock, a native Canadian, came to Syracuse as part of a joint effort with the (American) CCAP to inform people about the threat of the cruise missile.

"The cruise missile represents a threat to both Canada and Mexico as well as the United States," because most cruise missiles are housed at air force bases which are close to the Canadian and Mexican borders, Hancock said.

He added, "International borders will not protect people against nuclear war."

Joe Mihevc, another member of the Canadian group, said his group is concentrating its efforts on Litton Systems of Canada in Toronto. Litton recently received a $1.2 billion contract for the building of a cruise missile guidance system.

"Most workers (at Litton) don't know if they're working on a cruise missile or a transistor radio," he said.

"Our main focus is to distribute leaflets to workers at the (Litton) plant and let them know what Litton is doing," Hancock said.

In addition to this, the Canadian group will hold a demonstration at Litton on April 12.

CCAP will hold a similar protest at Griffis Air Force Base, outside of Rome, N.Y., where cruise missiles are stored.

At this protest, CCAP will present Air Force officials with a petition signed by area residents opposing the cruise missiles. Copies of the petition will be sent to congressional representatives.

One of the reasons for these protests is the extreme threat the cruise missile poses to world peace, according to Frank Panopoulous of CCAP.

"The cruise missile is a counter-force weapon and because of its speed and accuracy, it is a threat to the Soviet Union. The missile can fly under radar so the Soviets can't tell where it's coming from," he said.

"In this case the Soviets see the U.S. as a first strike force and will use their nuclear weapons on us."

Panopoulous said the continued deployment of the cruise missile, which has been increasing in Europe, will only bring the threat of nuclear annihilation closer.

Hancock said he does not expect disarmament to happen but his group plans on trying to stop production, at least in Canada.

"Canada now belongs to the North American Defense Command (NORAD) and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and relies on American technology," he said.

"If Canada can get out of NORAD and NATO, we can start making our own decisions on nuclear production," he added.

However, Panopoulous said there must be a "freeze" on production and the best way to achieve this would be to attach an amendment to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) treaty.

This action has been endorsed by Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, he said.

"Governments don't see nuclear war as killing people," Panopoulous said. "They seem to lose fact of human life."

SU offsets financial aid program cuts with scholarship increases, lobbying

Photo by Arnold Gold

David Smith, director of financial aid, speaks about the problems created by President Reagan's proposed budget cuts at an SA Assembly meeting Monday at Maxwell Auditorium.

By Bridget Maloney

Proposed slashes in financial aid drew students to Monday's Student Association Assembly meeting, where Syracuse University Director of Financial Aid David Smith explained the proposed reductions and answered student questions.

Smith said that because President Ronald Reagan has not been specific about how financial aid cuts will be implemented, "we can't determine who will be hurt or to what extent."

Instead, Smith offered "observations" on what could happen."

He said the Guaranteed Student Loan program reductions were the most controversial because the program itself is the largest.

If Congress approves changes in GSL funding, the loans will become based on need only. Smith said 8,530 SU students hold GSLs, and 4,200 students qualified for the loans for reasons other than financial need.

Other changes in the GSL program call for students to pay interest on the loans while in school, rather than deferring interest until after graduation. Smith said tuition costs are unlikely to go down, "but your ability to borrow will."

Also targeted for reduction are student Social Security benefits, which Smith said "are so confusing, no one knows who is affected."

Funding for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is slated to be reduced by one-third.

He said SU's scholarship fund will rise by 14 percent next year, partially offsetting aid cuts and increases in tuition.

Smith said SU would "maintain a high profile" in opposing the reductions. He added that Vice President for Government Affairs Molly Broad and Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers are in Albany discussing financial aid with government leaders.

Writing to congressmen is "our best vehicle" for fighting the reductions," Smith said.

Following Smith's remarks, the Assembly recessed to write letters to congressmen. Attendance in the audience and Assembly dropped, and when it became clear that few students were writing letters, Speaker Bill Fox implored the Assembly to reassemble and "be peaceful and civilized."

SA President Kathy Pavelka said she was disappointed that only three letters were written because she had hoped to have 100. She noted nearly everyone present had raised his hand when Smith had asked who received financial aid.

The Assembly elected Eric Leventhal as parliamentarian and Jeff Slavich as speaker. In his campaign speech, Slavich said SA has a problem with members leaving meetings before adjournment.

At the end of the four-hour meeting, the number of Assembly members had shrunk noticeably. The only remaining SA executive members were Comptroller Craig Scholl, Vice President for Student Activities Bob Baranello and Special Assistant to the President Sven-Erik Kaiser.

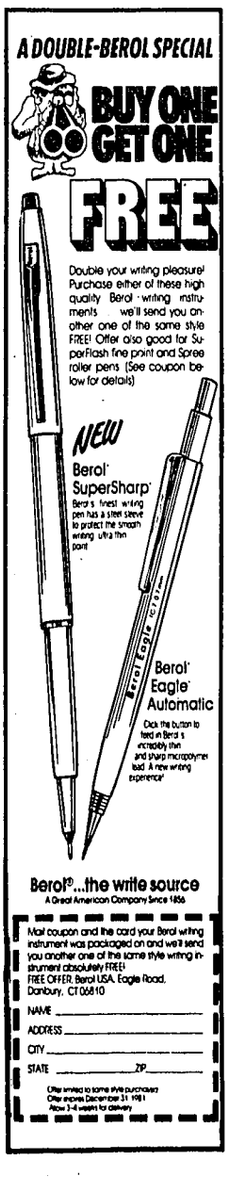
During the meeting the Assembly voted to remove Eric Hall from the board of trustees and elected Douglas Baker to replace him. Hall was removed for not attending the board meetings.

Scholl presented the Assembly with several funding requests. The Assembly allocated $370 to the Newman Association, an organization of Catholic students, for a compuswide St. Patrick's Day party.

Also on St. Patrick's Day, the Ad Hoc Student Faculty Committee on the Arms Race will present Dr. Helen Caldecott. The Assembly allotted $1,276 to the club, part of which will pay for Caldecott's speech. After some discussion, the Assembly decided the money could be spent to let Caldecott fly first class rather than coach.

Greek Council received $140 for its St. Patrick's Day party to be held at Drumlins. An excess of $350 not used for Winter Weekend will be channeled into the party.

In other business, Bill Fox reported the Credential Committee's recommendations on what excuses are acceptable for assembly member absences.



Speaker demands media's right to records

By Susan Howard

The media's mandate to report certain facts is sometimes thwarted because vital information is hidden behind closed doors, a public access official said in a speech in Newhouse Communications Center II's 1934 room Monday.

Executive Director of the Committee on Public Access to Records Robert J. Freeman said the Freedom of Information Act and Open Meetings Law open the door for the media and the public to prevent concealment of important information.

Freeman said the media have to lead the way for the public in demanding information from various government agencies.

"If the reporters don't go and get the records, no one else will," Freeman said.

Many times the public is too intimidated by the government to obtain information it wants, he said. Reporters should not let the government overpower them in the same way.

Freeman said his speech was basically a "pep talk" for the media because, "you (the media) have to know these laws cold, because the public won't."

The Freedom of Information Act states the public has "access to records reflective of government decisions and policies that affect the lives of every New Yorker. Every government agency, except the state Legislature and the courts, is subject to this act.

A "record" is defined as any information produced by government that appears in "any physical form whatsoever." Therefore, tapes, written reports, microfilm and computer discs are considered records.

However, there are some exceptions. "Records have to be made available unless disclosure would hurt someone in an intimate way," Freeman said.

Records that are confidential include tax returns welfare records, Freeman said.

"In federal law there is a ground for denial because of security," he said. "In New York you can't do that." Nothing in New York state can be withheld from the public and stamped as confidential.

"There's no executive privilege in this state," Freeman said, referring to Richard Nixon's use of this privilege during the Watergate trials.

"Either a record is available or it's not. We corrected mistakes made by Congress (in relation to federal access laws). As a result our laws are a little better than the federal information act," Freeman said.

The Open Meetings Law states the public has the right to hear meetings of "public bodies and watch the decision-making process in action." The only exemption is an executive meeting where the public is excluded.

Freeman said discussion of public safety, proposed or pending legislation or the sale of property could be justifiable grounds for an executive meeting.

In these cases Freeman said, "A reporter will have to cultivate sources. There's always someone on a board who may want to talk."

He said, "If a public body does something behind closed doors that it shouldn't have, the court can null and void decisions made there."

Freeman said, "State universities are subject to these laws 100 percent."

He said with a private institution such as Syracuse University the access to records is not as easy. "You can always take the back door route," he said.

"If SU participates in some type of federal or state funds it has to submit records to the state government." Freeman said, "When a record is in the possession of a government entity you have public access to it."

Freeman said if a person is denied access to government records he can always appeal to the head of the agency. If he appeals to a court attorney, he must pay a fee. However, "If you win the case the court should have discretionary rights to pay your attorney fees."

Freeman said as the public becomes more familiar with the records the concealment of information will diminish. He said, "Some people rather release information than risk getting a black eye from the press."

If you have feet read on.

A FOOTNOTE

Dear Feet,

You've been doing a mediocre job of wandering around the quad, sloshing through the snow, trotting down to M street, kicking up your heels, walking, jogging, strolling, marching, plodding and strutting.

Isn't it about time you added some class to your style and danced in the 1981 Muscular Dystrophy Marathon?

The time for signing up for the best 50 hours any four feet could have is quickly running out. So put your best foot forward and trot yourself (and the rest of your body, too) over to the Greek Council Office, 3rd floor SA Building, 821 University Ave., by Thursday March 5, and pick up a couples application.

Have the world at your feet the weekend of April 10, 11 & 12. Hurry up... it's a feet to compete.

THE MARATHON STRIKES BACK

your student fee at work

Security deposit for SU housing due after break

The deadline for sending the $100 security deposit for Syracuse University housing is March 20. Deposits should be sent to the Office of Residence and Dining Services.

If students miss the deadline they will be placed on a waiting list, but there is no housing guarantee.

Students who wish to remain at Skytop must pay an additional $60 deposit.

The deposit is fully refundable before June 1. Between June and August 1 $50 is refundable. After August 1 no refunds will be given.

Freshmen who want to move off campus have until March 27 to complete ORDS forms for the University housing exemption.

Housing lottery cards will be mailed March 24.

Wanted: space for Services

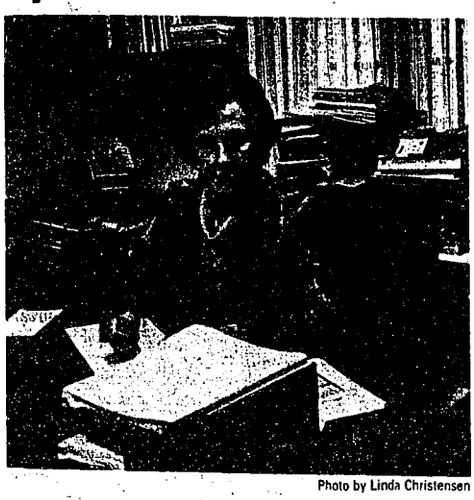


Photo by Linda Christensen

Mary H. Jones, director of Placement Services, is concerned about overcrowding in the Placement Service Office on College Place.

By Margo Brenner

Although demands for Syracuse University Placement Services is increasing, the physical facility has no more space to accommodate the influx, Mary H. Jones, Placement Services director, said.

"The number of students interested in Placement Services has tripled in the last two or three years, but there is a limit to what we can do," Jones said. "We pack them in every nook and cranny of this building."

All campus recruitment and interview sessions are conducted in the Placement Services building at 123 College Place.

Jones said the recruitment could be held in other buildings, but there is no available facility for an entire day.

Jones said she would like Placement Services to have a floor in one of the new buildings, such as the School of Management building, which is scheduled for completion in September 1982. But it will take "a real hard push" to get it, she added.

Jones said she is looking into the possibility of adding on to the Placement Services building, but Harvey Kaiser, vice president of facilities administration, said the plan was not feasible because of fire codes.

Kaiser said use of the basement and attic is prohibited. But Jones said the basement, which has copying and stenciling facilities, is used on a part-time basis because they need the space.

Kaiser said there is no room for expansion in adjacent structures.

If no additional space opens up, Kaiser said Placement Services is "restricted to become efficient in the space it has now."

Placement Services, which Jones said is designed to "bring employers and students together," handles approximately 500 employers, up from 170 five years ago, and arranges about 10,000 interviews for students with employers.

In addition to interviews, the service conducts workshops and seminars for students on resume writing, job hunting and other skills necessary for job placement.

Placement Services coordinates on-campus recruitment by employers as well.

The recruitment schedule has increased from 12 to 24 weeks a year, but with semester breaks and graduation preparations, that time is cut down considerably, Jones said.

Jones said employers are satisfied with SU students, and they keep coming back.

"It would be a disservice to students to deny them the service," she said.

Organizations to sponsor graduate forum Thursday

An open forum sponsored by the Graduate Student Organization and the Office of Research and Graduate Affairs is scheduled from noon-2 p.m. Thursday in the Newhouse I lounge.

Guests will be Volker Weiss, vice president for research and graduate affairs, Ruth Funk, director of graduate admissions and Phyllis McKaig, graduate fellowships secretary.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the 1916 Room of Bird Library, GSO plans a reception for James S. Coleman, this year's Syracuse University Abrams lecturer. Coleman is a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

Both events are open to all graduate students.

This is the last issue of The Daily Orange before spring break. Publication will resume on Wednesday, March 18, 1981.

SUB

DANSKIN®

1441* Great "Freestyle" Swimsuit, multicolor diagonal stripe print, stylized pretzel back, white trim, fully lined in buff color, modified high-cut leg. Knit of 83% Antron® nylon, 17% Lycra® spandex.
Colors: summer stripe
Sizes: small, medium, large

1454* Good "Freestyle" Swimsuit, Sailboat Border Print bandeau, optional neck strap, modified high-cut leg, shelf lined in buff color. Knit of 83% Antron® nylon, 17% Lycra® spandex.
Colors: midnight
Sizes: small, medium, large
$24.00

1453* Good Plus "Freestyle" Swimsuit, Tropical Scenic print maillot, criss cross straps, modified high-cut leg. Knit of 85% Antron® nylon, 15% Lycra® spandex.
Colors: Blue skies
Sizes: small, medium, large
$24.00 each

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Photo by Michelle Frankfurter

Betsy Blank exits from the Gregory Ward cave in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. on an excavation with the Syracuse University Outing Club.

Club offers escape from campus new challenges in outdoor sports

By Liz Yezzi

Imagine a weekend far away from the hustle of daily life. Picture mountains bigger than life, rushing white water rapids, lush green forests and unexplored paths. Imagine the thrill of new challenges and the excitement of exploration.

Every weekend Syracuse University's Outing Club provides an escape from the Marshall Street routine to the great outdoors. Skiing, backpacking, hiking, canoeing and caving are a few of the numerous activities offered.

The club is loosely structured. "We're not a 'club' in the true sense," said John Powers, the group's president. Non-members as well as members may go on any trip they choose.

Open meetings, every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Watson Theatre, offer newcomers a chance to learn about the club. "No previous experience is needed and beginners are welcome," Powers said.

At the beginning of each meeting trip leaders give reports about the trips that went out the previous weekend. New trip ideas are exchanged and those that generate the most enthusiasm are assigned a leader and planned.

The number of possible trips on any weekend is unlimited. There may be as many as 12 trips depending on the number of people involved, Powers said.

The Outing Club owns an array of equipment which includes canoes, kayaks, cross-country skis, backpacks, sleeping bags and tents. Members can rent any of this equipment for half price.

Senior forestry student and trip leader Ed Grossman, said the Outing Club is "the best deal the University has to offer." The membership fee is $4 a semester. Additional trip fees cover gas, food and lodging. Each group chooses its own lodging.

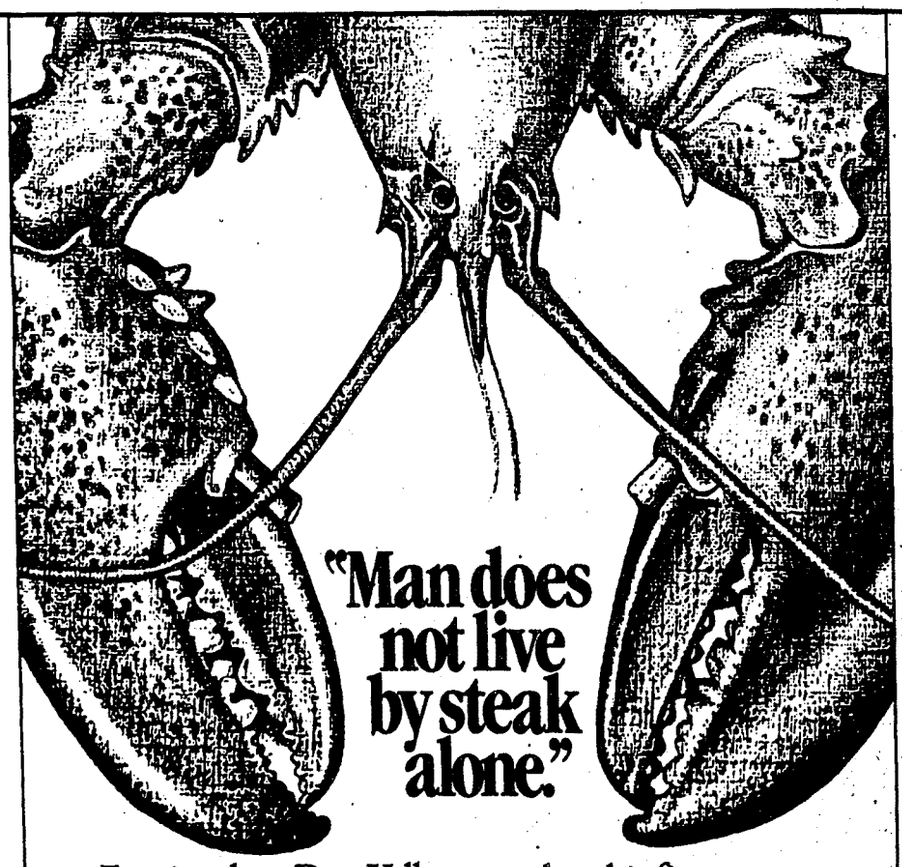
Weather permitting, groups stay in tents. More adventurous groups have built ice igloos and ice caves. At times ex-members have housed groups for the weekend. "All you need is warm clothes and boots and a good spirit of adventure," Grossman said.

Previous trips included expeditions to Sheepshead Cabin at Long Lake in the Adirondack Mountains. Sheepshead is a renovated cabin owned by the Boy Scouts on 5,000 acres of land. Pete Andrucci, a non-member, attended that trip.

"Once we got there everyone did what they wanted," he said. "I wanted to go hiking up a mountain, some people went cross-country skiing and others went ice climbing."

The club plans large-scale trips over breaks. Last year over spring break members went scuba diving in Florida. This past winter break members went to the Teton Mountains in Wyoming. The club has planned an expedition to West Virginia for this year's spring break.

Though the Outing Club has 400 members, its goal is to keep expanding. As Grossman said, "It's a great way to meet people and keep friends for life."



Fact is, when Don Valle opened up his first restaurant at Portland, Maine in 1933, some of his best customers were the Maine fishermen who caught the lobsters for Valle's.

Why? Because whether they came in for a thick hand-selected, hand-cut USDA Choice Sirloin Steak (or a nice boiled Lobster) they always got a good healthy drink and a big Maine-sized meal. And it's still the same today. At every Valle's.

So motor on down to Valle's anytime for a great drink and a Maine-sized meal.

Valle's

The original downeast family restaurant. Est. 1933 in Portland, Maine.

SYRACUSE: 2803 Erie Blvd. East Route 5, Midlar Ave. – Thompson Rd. Exits I-690. 446-8330. Open every day from 11 a.m.

WAER picks new director

After weeks of controversy surrounding the selection of the new senior staff for WAER-FM88, senior Thomas Irwin was selected yesterday as the station's new program director.

Station manager Thomas Hardy previously went against the station's constitution by reducing the number of members selecting the new senior staff from 18 to four, giving himself final approval over the selection.

But Hardy did not participate in yesterday's selection.

According to music director Patty DiSalvo, the elections began at 5 p.m. yesterday, and Hardy appeared about halfway through the procedure.

vote or comment on the selection," DiSalvo said. "We're going by the constitution."

Eleven other staff members were selected in early February, also without Hardy's approval. The only member left to be appointed is an assistant program director, whom DiSalvo said will probably be picked by the end of the week.

DiSalvo, who was previously program director, said Irwin was a good choice for the job. "He's going to be great. He really knows what he's doing."

Foreign students vacation far from home

By Robin Wilson

For spring break most Syracuse University students will throw some clothes into a suitcase, get on a bus, train or plane and go home to visit their families for a week. But it is not so simple when home is Malaysia, Gambia, Venezuela or Iran.

Most international students stay on campus during the break. Diane Roney, receptionist at the International Student Organization, said of SU's 1,300 international students, only 175 applied for visas to leave the country during the week.

Though most foreign students live off campus or in South Campus housing, the approximately 150 students who live in dormitories must leave those facilities during spring break.

Many of these students find travel costs and distance prohibitive to going home. Roney said some will find lodging at the downtown YMCA or the youth hostel on Westcott Street.

SU does not provide special accommodations for international students over spring break. The International Living Center, which houses 20 foreign students, does not have the facilities to officially take in anymore, ILC resident coordinator Karanta Kelly said.

Kelley said more than half the foreign students at ILC do not remain in the center for the entire break, and some allow friends to stay in their rooms.

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

"But this is on a small scale," he said.

SU is one of four universities of 17 surveyed in 1980 which lacks special housing during most vacations for international students, Roney said.

Dormitories remain open only for Thanksgiving.

ISO counselor Patricia Burak said plans are being discussed to provide accommodations during all breaks, possibly in South Campus.

Until then, international students in dorms must find their own place to stay. Some, like Jorge Villalba, a freshman from Puerto Rico, will be fortunate enough to go home.

Having spent Thanksgiving in Syracuse studying, Villalba said he is homesick. "I want to see my family now. But when I get home I know I want to come back," he said, "I have a lot of new friends here."

Nii Tagoe, a graduate student from Ghana who lives off campus, said he has gone home twice in seven years. It costs him over $2,000 for a round-trip ticket home. But like many other international students here, he has family in the United States which he can visit periodically. He said international students "are not desperate. Everything just goes on as usual."

Roney said many of the students travel during the break. "They go to other cities here in the United States to visit friends at other universities," she said. "When you're in a foreign country and you run into someone you know, it's great. It's worth the bus trip down there to see them."

French comedy 'Madwoman' tells touching tale

THEATER-OFF-CAMPUS — Syracuse University Drama Department's "The Madwoman of Chaillot," through March 6, the Experimental Theatre, Irving Avenue and West Genesee Street.

By Janet Gramza

Ridding the world of evil is no easy task, but the Syracuse Drama Department's production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" makes it all seem possible. The classic French comedy by Jean Giraudoux deals with a struggle between good and evil that occurs in 19th century Paris. The theme is potentially corny, but director Daniel S. Krempel has made it both touching and human.

The good side of the struggle is represented by Countess Aurelia, the Madwoman of Chaillot (Marjorie Perrelli) and her entourage of common folk, including a Ragpicker, Flower Girl, Juggler, Deaf-Mute and Street Singer. The bad guys are led by the rich President (Peter Reardon) and the Prospector (Eric Weiss), men who "publicly worship the Golden Calf," in the words of the Madwoman.

Perrelli is superb as the Madwoman, whose madness is questionable, being marked by her extreme idealism and hope. Perrelli carries the play as she drifts back and forth from past to present, taking the audience painlessly with her through many touching scenes both inside and outside the mind of the Madwoman.

Though sometimes moving, Perrelli's cheerful or angry banter and unusual bits of wisdom (or insanity, depending on how the viewer sees it) evoke more laughs than lumps in the throat. In one hilarious scene in Act 2, the Madwoman meets two of her friends, Mme. Constance, the Madwoman of Passy (Gillian Rosa), and Mme. Gabrielle, the Madwoman of St. Sulpice (Liz Seighart), who look like characters out of a Mother Goose rhyme.

The Countess manages to explain the seriousness of the situation despite silent interruptions from Constance's invisible dog and the voices Gabrielle imagines. The three hold a trial to decide whether or not the Madwoman has the right to dispose of wickedness in the form of human beings.

The highlight of this trial, and of the whole act, is a speech made by the Ragpicker (Peter Reardon), who is elected to act as defense for the absent President (also played by Reardon). Chosen because "criminals are always represented by their opposites," the Ragpicker assumes the manner of the President as he explains that money worships him and not vice versa. Reardon makes the role-reversal smoothly and effectively, delivering the Ragpicker's speech as only the President would. Krempel's decision to cast Reardon in both roles makes the scene a unique one and enhances both the characters and their attitudes toward one another.

The only character who does not shine is Pierre (George H. White). The roles of both Irma, the waitress (Linda Berman), and Pierre are treated by Giraudoux with less depth than the other main characters, but while Berman did all she could with what the script gave her, White seems to have given it up as a hopeless task. As a result, he is completely upstaged by Perrelli in the one scene which might have given him the humanity achieved even by the cast members with small parts.

The acting is excellent, but the play is worth seeing for the costumes and the set alone. Costume designer Stephi Ruben's beautifully outlandish creations are shows in themselves, as is Niles Wheeler's set, with its eerie special effect that reveals the method behind the Countess' madness.

The cast and crew perform like professionals though they are all students. Professionalism is evident in all aspects of the show and makes the script's overworked message relevant for today's audiences.

Attention College Seniors!

Enroll now to be a **Lawyer's Assistant**

"I'm glad I did."

- Day classes begin in February, June and September.
  Evening classes begin in October and March.
- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Two curriculums: general and specialized
- Employment Assistance Included
- Optional Internship available

A representative from Adelphi University's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be at Syracuse University on March 17, 1981 from 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Contact Career Placement Office for an individual appointment or attend the Question & Answer Opportunity for prospective students which will be held from 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. For more information, contact Career Placement Office or the Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 516-663-1004.

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (516) 663-1004 or mail the coupon below to: Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 11530

Adelphi

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, Inc.

Day Programs
☐ Summer 1981 June 8-Aug. 28
☐ Fall 1981 Sept. 21-Dec. 18

Evening Programs
☐ Fall 1981 Oct. 13-April 27, 1982

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Adelphi University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, age or sex.

SUB

SCI-TECH

HUNDREDS OF SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL BOOKS COVERING ALL SUBJECTS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY

$1.99 AND $2.99

at

SUB
TRADE BOOK DEPT. 1ST Floor
ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC.

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Senate committees discuss campus priorities

By Susan Howard

Aside from approving the 1981-82 budget, the University Senate has had little activity so far this semester, but senate committees have been discussing campus issues.

The University's 1980-81 budget is the focus of the Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs' attention. The chairman, Nahmin Horwitz, said the committee wants to set priorities to discuss allegations that a surplus exists in the budget.

"It doesn't look as if there's a surplus," Horwitz said. "There may be a surplus of a few hundred thousand dollars, which is only a small amount in relation to the University's total $208.7 million budget."

Horwitz added there might not be surplus in this year's budget at all. "Next fall there may be a deficit or a surplus depending on how many people enroll. The committee will want to make a report of what should be done if the revenue estimates are more or less than what we expected."

The various other senate committees are now working to complete reports or business they want brought up for Senate approval before the end of the semester.

Jack E. Graver, chairman of the Committee on Appointment and Promotions, said his committee will begin to audit all the faculty promotions before them for approval. A progress report will be presented at the last Senate meeting in April.

"We are still in the process of accepting tenure guidelines from different colleges," Graver said, because many colleges have revised them.

The library budget is currently the major concern of the Committee on Academic Affairs. Chairman H. Richard Levy said his committee has not taken any action on the budget, preventing the library from purchasing new books and materials.

Levy said the committee will also focus on the "SU Scholars," who will take the place of the valedictorian and the salutatorian. He added that a subcommittee is going to look at methods of evaluating vice chancellors. He said a subcommittee is also in the process of studying next year's budget.

The confidentiality of faculty tenure recommendations, appointments and promotions is being considered by the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics, according to Chairman Stephen T. Kowel.

Kowel said the committee's report on confidentiality should be completed before the last Senate meeting. "The only thing we have to look at is the problem of part-time faculty and teaching assistants in assigning grades.

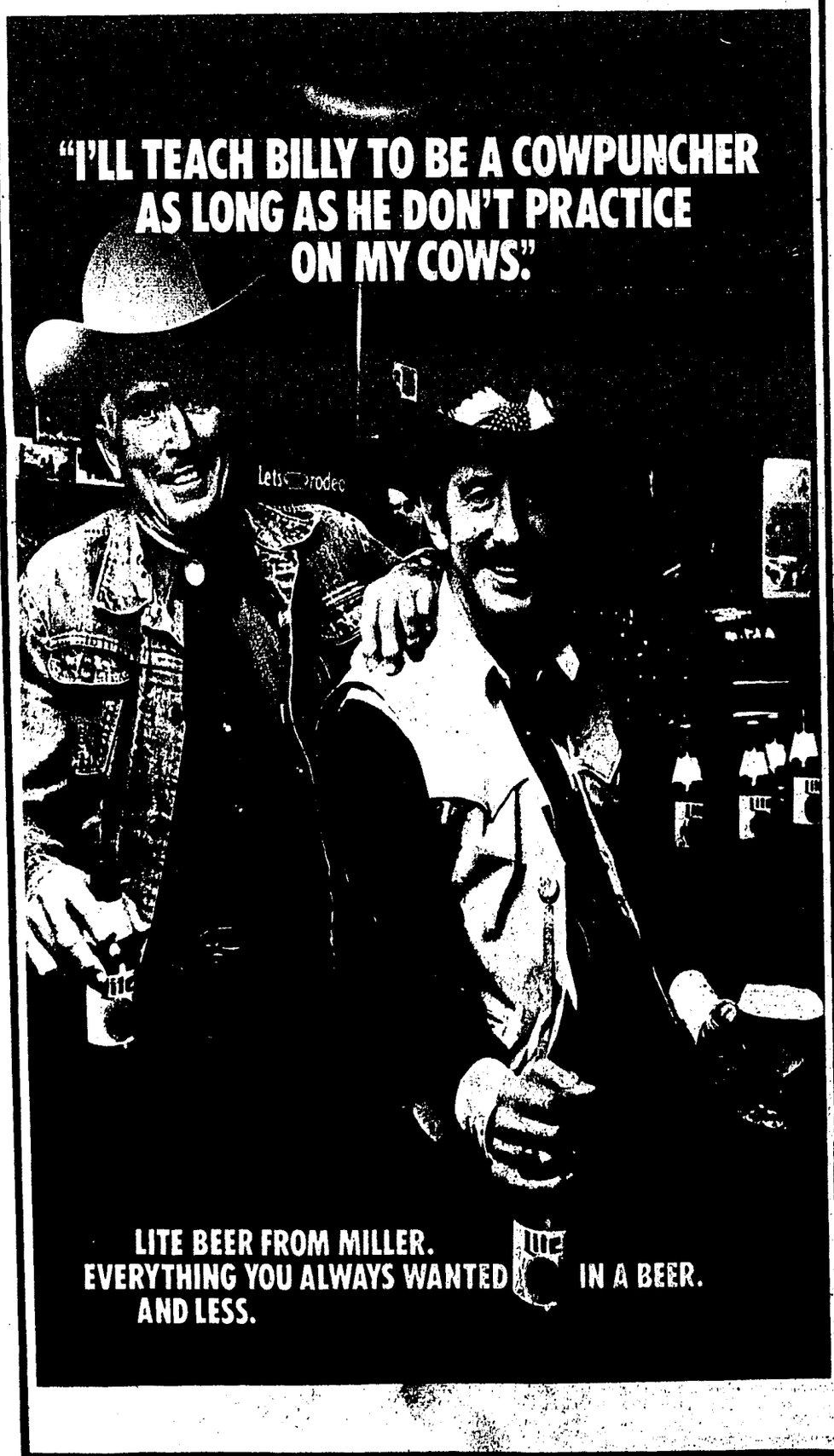
"We've made some recommendations, but it's still being reviewed by the committee," he said.

The subcommittee on Services to the Faculty and Staff is "reviewing the present fringe benefits policy, with the hope that the benefits will be extended to faculty for summer teaching," Chairman Donald Lundgren said.

The subcommittee is also reviewing the University practice of handling insurance changeovers for the faculty and staff when they retire.

"Faculty and exempt staff dependency scholarship benefits," which are cash grant awards, are also being reviewed, according to Lundgren. The committee is in favor of an increase that will cover up to half of SU's tuition.

Block seating in the Carrier Dome was considered by the Committee on Athletic Policy. Chairman Travis Lewin said, "We're (also) thinking about adding two or three women's sports in women's indoor and outdoor track and cross-country."



Two Great Russian Classics by Sergei Eisenstein

Battleship Potemkin

(7:30 & 10:30)

"Repeatedly been voted best film of all time."

Eisenstein was assigned by the Soviet government in 1925 to make a film about the 1905 revolution, including the meeting of the Potemkin. For him, the sailors' revolt and the brutal slaughter of sympathetic Odessa residents on the steps were perfect symbols of the nationwide uprisings and subsequent Czarist repression.

TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

(8:45 only)

This 1928 masterpiece evokes the almost mythical quality of the Russian Revolution. It depicts the superhuman historical forces set in motion by the overthrow of Czar Nicholas II in 1917.

Both films silent with English titles.

FRIDAY March 6

ECOH Firehouse

(corner Euclid & Westcott)

NVS Films-Every Friday

Friday 13th: ROSIE THE RIVETER (Syracuse premiere) and GERTRUDE STEIN: WHEN THIS YOU SEE REMEMBER ME, shown in honor of International Women's Day, at 7 & 9:30 pm. ECHO Firehouse

Speaker tells of man's purpose

By Suzanne Martine

Man as an individual is essentially irrelevant in our societal structure, according to University of Chicago Sociology Professor and author James S. Coleman.

Coleman, who has written 200 articles and 15 books, spoke to a full audience in Maxwell Auditorium Thursday, in the first of the five part Abrams Lecture Series entitled "The Asymmetric Society."

Coleman divided man's actions into two categories, an individual acting for his own benefit and an individual acting in behalf of a larger organization.

He called these larger organizations "corporate actors" and qualified this definition as a group or organization that has its own resources and whose central goal is profit. A corporate actor can be a company, government or family, Coleman said.

"They (corporate actors) are a race from Mars, a race of persons unknown in history," he said.

Coleman said corporate actors now make decisions the individual once made for himself.

"Man is irrelevant in a fundamental sense. Man is no longer part of the organic hierarchical structure," Coleman said.

Corporate actors employ people to fill positions such as salesman and manager. Any person properly trained could do the same task in several companies. An individual can therefore be easily replaced by another without a loss to the company.

This situation may make employees feel unneeded, Coleman said, but the individual should experience a sense of freedom because responsibility under the law is not placed on him, but on the corporation.

"A person as a person is now free," he added.

He said one problem with corporate action is most employees experience a conflict of interest. They want to do their jobs and earn their wages, yet the work they are doing will benefit others. This selling of individualism for a salary is what Marx referred to as the "philosophy of possessive individualism," Coleman said.

He added that while the number of people employed by another has increased, the number of people who are self-employed, has decreased.

"An employee's time and effort are employed to another's ends," he said.

Coleman said the family is another corporate actor, but it is structured so each person feels he is needed and not merely filling a space.

In contrast with corporations, families have emotional bonds and mutual dependency that grows. One feels he himself matters, not just the position he feels as brother, daughter or son.

Coleman described relationships in our society as being either symmetrical or asymmetrical. Interactions between two people or corporations are symmetrical, he said, because they are on the same level.

Interraction between a person and a corporation is asymmetrical because it is on two levels. The corporation has the information and sets the conditions for the interactions, Coleman said.

Photo by Arnold Gold

Prof. James S. Coleman of the University of Chicago speaks on the problems of man in modern society, Thursday, as part of the Frank W. Abrams Lecture Series held in Maxwell Auditorium.

He added the number of asymmetrical relationships has increased because of lenient state laws on forming corporations. States wanted to attract new businesses because revenue from business taxation is five times greater than from individual taxation, he said.

The Abrams Lecture series began in 1980 in memory of Frank W. Abrams, a 1912 Syracuse University graduate and chairman of the SU board of trustees who encouraged corporations to contribute to private higher education. The lecture series is sponsored by Exxon Corporation.

Coleman's next speech will be March 5 at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Discussion revolves around love

By Andrew Faust

A diverse panel of experts discussed love, romance and relationships at a forum in Hendricks Chapel Noble Room, Monday night.

Religion Department Chairman James Wiggins, former acting chapel dean, moderated the four-person panel that included a clinical psychologist, a social worker, a Methodist minister and a graduate human sexuality teaching assistant.

Dr. John Madden, clinical psychologist and director of Human Effectiveness Consultants, discussed putting romance in perspective in one's life.

He recommended "taking a celibacy break" to audience members, so they could view the role of romance more realistically.

"We try to distract ourselves from the bad aspects of our lives with a whole bunch of addictions, including romantic fantasy. We must confront the pain of seeing how crazy much of our past has been," Madden said.

He advised the audience to "remove romance as an addiction. You would be surprised how much of our motivation and thinking is geared around attracting the opposite sex."

Madden said an ongoing romance is not necessary for happiness. "Everyone has the ability to feel complete within himself. There is this notion that you're only worthwhile when you're doing good. You're worthwhile when you're doing nothing."

Mitzi Wolf, a social worker and a private family counselor, spoke of the effects childhood has on the ability to be loved.

Photo by Linda L. Christensen

Mitzi Wolf, a family counselor, speaks on self-esteem during a forum on love, romance and relationships Monday night in the Hendricks Chapel Noble Room.

Wolf said the confidence gained in infancy and childhood is crucial to a successful relationship. "I believe that early training profoundly affects our relationships."

"Self esteem has something terribly to do with love. We need to be able to say 'I think I'm lovable; I think I can do it'" she said.

"The healthier and more self-assured we are, the less clingy and desperate our reaching out is," Wolf added.

Susan Untener, a doctoral student in marriage and family counseling, offered the audience some tell-tale signs of love.

"If you feel like you are in love, you probably are. But you can never be in love with two people at once," she said. "People mistake falling in love with falling in lust."

Untener said sex is never a test of love. "Good sex could occur between people who hate each other. Bad sex could occur between people who love each other very much."

She then defined mature and immature love, but stressed that nothing can be easily categorized. "A mature relationship is energizing — in them we feel secure, happy, elevated. An immature relationship is exhausting — you fight, you're jealous, you need constant reassurance."

Untener said a healthy relationship can be thought of as "a seesaw. You take turns satisfying each other."

Russell Hall, minister at the Rockefeller United Methodist Church discussed the importance of romantic relationships' spiritual aspects.

He said he has performed more than 200 marriage ceremonies in the last 10 years and in those marriages "the spiritual aspects have not only grown, but enhanced the relationships."

Hall cautioned the crowd not to forget the spiritual aspect of love. "It will become more important as you grow older."

Monday night's discussion was the last part of a four week seminar on relationships sponsored by Hendricks Chapel, the School of Nursing, Student Services and the Resident Service Institute for Family Research and Education.

2 FOR THE $ OF one

It's a Two-For-One Every Night At

R.J.O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza Only

Every night all week long from 10 pm-2 am, enjoy the festivities of an R.J. O'Toole's Two-for-One special on the drink of your choice!

Beer Excluded

R.J.O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt

445-1813

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Thursday, March 5

1. GSO/Office of Research & Graduate Affairs Discussion with Dr. Volker Weiss, Dr. Ruth Funk & Ms. Phyllis McKaig.

Lounge, Newhouse I
Noon-2 p.m.
Brown Bag Lunch

2. Graduate Student Organization Reception for Abrams Lecturer, James S. Coleman

1916 Room, Bird Library
4:30 p.m.

Central New York's

Best Bands

All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n' Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.

Every Thursday & Saturday 10pm - 2am

Thursday/Southern Rock
Moss Back Mule Band
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Holidaye

$1 ADMISSION ONLY AT

Copperfield's

Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

½ Price admission with college I.D.

Mark Puma Presents
MARCH 31
8 P.M.
Ted Nugent
Special Guest:
DONNIE IRIS
Tickets: $9.50 & $8.50
Ticket Outlets:
Wilsons Jewelers (Downtown)
Panhandler (Liverpool)
Odd Creations Junkett (Rome)
Music For You (Watertown)
TICKETRON OUTLETS: Sears & Sibleys
Box Office: (315) 425-2660
A FREEFALL PRESENTATION
Syracuse Memorial Auditorium

Campus events' schedules conflict

By Anne Ferguson

A scheduling conflict between Dance Marathon '81 and the Golden Jubilee celebration for Hendricks Chapel's 50th anniversary should not noticeably affect attendance, Lori Solomon said, marathon publicity chairman.

Both events are scheduled for the weekend of April 10.

"I don't think it'll hurt attendance. I would be surprised if it did," Solomon said. Students would most likely attend both rather than choose between the two, and "University officials realize the importance of the marathon."

The scheduling conflict resulted from a "basic lack of communication," Jubilee Coordinator Ruth Hall said. But she added no major problems should be posed by the scheduling.

"We didn't want to run into conflict with it (the marathon)," Hall said. The jubilee committee tried not to schedule events during the marathon's opening or closing ceremonies. They also left all day Saturday open for the marathon with no events planned that day.

"We are telling out-of-town people and people from the city about the marathon" so they can attend sometime during the weekend, Hall added.

Angela Vigliotti, marathon coordinator, said the jubilee committee offered "to help in any way" with the marathon. She said when the total amount of money raised over the last nine years reaches $400,000, an announcement will be made during the Jubilee at Hendricks.

Rev. Richard Phillips, newly-appointed dean of Hendricks Chapel, said he does not foresee any problems in scheduling, either.

"In some sense, each (activity) can enhance the other." All those involved on both sides have been very cooperative, he said.

Phillips added he might attend the marathon himself if possible.

Solomon said the marathon's publicity campaign has not changed because of the anniversary celebration. "Our plan was always to have a big publicity program." The local press coverage of the jubilee might take away from marathon publicity, but not to any notable extent, she said.

Vigliotti said there will be more publicity aimed at children to draw community members to the marathon. "We'll probably have an Easter Bunny and Sesame Street characters. And we have the (game) booths," she said.

In addition to activities for children, the marathon will include a wide variety of entertainment.

A tentative list of bands for Dance Marathon '81 was released last week by Jabberwocky Coordinator Mike Korn, who is assisting with marathon band programing.

Korn gave a report at a marathon committee meeting, listing about 30 bands he is considering for the 19 music sets during the 50-hour dance marathon. Some of the local groups under more serious consideration are Blue Food, Duke Jupiter, 805 and Forecast. Korn said a definite schedule of bands should be available within the next two weeks.

Two popular groups in the Syracuse area, Holmes and Mancini and the Blushing Brides, were mentioned to Korn as possible acts.

"The Blushing Brides are not going to appear in Syracuse for the next year," Korn said. But Holmes and Mancini are a possibility because "they have a lot of draw."

The opening performers for the marathon will be either the Syracuse University Jazz Ensemble or the Sour Sitrus Society, said Stacey Blume, marathon programing chairman.

"There's going to be a wide variety (of music)," Korn said. A disc jockey will play tapes between sets of live music.

WAER-FM88 has offered to provide a three-hour tape of recorded jazz music, Blume said. It could be used "in the morning, when it's a little mellow with just the dancers."

Korn and Amy El-Hindi, "marathon mania" (special events) chairman, said they are planning a "battle of the bands." The committee will choose five bands to perform in a competition to be judged by members of the local music industry. Top winners will receive prizes donated by the judges. The prizes might include a free studio recording session, music equipment and cash, Korn said.

Korn suggested other possible entertainment for the marathon. The Salt City Playhouse might send some actors from "Jesus Christ Superstar" to perform at the marathon, he said.

Although the Generic Comics have disbanded, Korn said they "very realistically" might want to perform at the marathon.

Vigliotti said Van Scoy diamond jewelers will donate marathon contest prizes. A diamond ring will be awarded to a raffle winner and other jewelry may be given to the marathon's winning couple.

Couples compete by earning points for time spent dancing, amount of donations collected and fund-raising projects, such as running a booth at the marathon.

Vigliotti also said the marathon will be televised on Channel 7 of the Syracuse Cable System.

Not everything is running as smoothly for other marathon plans, however.

There is a problem with refrigeration at Manley Field House, Vigliotti said. The beer truck to be used for refrigeration is difficult to get into Manley, but Vigliotti said "it's going to go in there even if we have to take it apart and put it back together." Several days ago she was to meet with a Manley security representative to discuss the problem.

The quickest way to get emergency money.

An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard* or VISA† card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to $1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association.
†The VISA name is owned by VISA International.

Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Textbook selection binds TA to discretion of professors

By Leslie La Place

Teaching assistants at Syracuse University feel pressured to use textbooks they dislike, according to Rick Stazesky, Graduate Student Organization president.

The problem exists in some departments, but Stazesky said he is unsure to what extent. "It happens to more than one Teaching Assistant, and it affects the undergraduates as well. It's time to let the professors know we're on to them."

Stazesky said the professors are responsible for the courses and can choose any books they want. In a few cases, the faculty members give the graduate students complete freedom, but more often the professors dictate the materials and the format.

According to the SU Handbook for Graduate Assistants, "...the University asserts for graduate students the privileges of academic freedom accorded traditionally to college or university teachers. The graduate student is entitled, both in and out of University classes, to the freedom of thought and expression that is enjoyed by the senior scholars in the University."

Stazesky said, "You could argue, the way this is written, graduate students responsible for teaching courses should have the right to contest the selection of the textbook."

But objecting to a professor's book choice is questioning his ability and knowledge, Stazesky said. The TA could encounter resistance from professors who feel challenged.

"They (professors) are supposedly the experts. Who are you or I to say there's a better book?" Stazesky asked. "I don't want to say someone might hold up your degree, but they can make things pretty messy."

Vernon C. Hall, acting chairman of the psychology department, said he hopes this type of situation does not exist.

Hall said nobody has ever complained to him about it, and he would be upset and disappointed if there was pressure being put on the TAs.

Hall added that he hoped the graduate students would feel free to come to him if they had a problem.

Edward O'Neil, a graduate instructor in education, said he has heard graduate students complain about being assigned too many students and receiving too little pay, but not about being forced to use certain textbooks.

"I don't think there's ever been any doubt that graduate students have academic freedom at SU," he said.

Elizabeth Lander, a TA in psychology agreed. She said she had academic freedom to pick the books she wanted. She said she chose a text written by a faculty member because it was the most comprehensive one available.

"It is an advantage to the students. The author is right next door if they have any questions." Lander said.

Jeff Stoltman, a psychology TA, said he took the statement as information, not pressure, and selected a different book for one class. He experienced no repercussions. He added, however, there was not a faculty member with a text written for the course he taught.

If the TA's adviser has a text for his course on the market, Stoltman said, it is a different situation. It is an insult not to use the book.

"It would be like telling your boss he's a jerk," Stoltman said.

Sophomore Barbara Corradi said she complained to her TA about the course textbook which was written by a faculty member. She said the graduate student agreed the book was inappropriate but felt obligated to use it even though she knew of better books.

"I said, 'Do they force you to use this book?' and she said 'No, it's like an unwritten rule. Whenever a professor in your department writes a text, it is pretty much established you have to use it,' " Corradi said.

According to Corradi, her TA is afraid of speaking out. Corradi said it is a shame a TA should feel intimidated into using a text that is not the best.

There is a problem with book selection input since books must be ordered before most TAs have received their assignments, Stazesky said.

Some graduate students are afraid of jeopardizing their degree or increasing their work load if they stand up for their rights, according to Stazesky.

"They do not want to make an issue out of it," Stoltman said, adding some TAs get around the problem by supplementing the required texts with other books and reserve materials.

Stazesky suggested that graduate students should be able to select the books along with the professors.

"The hardest thing in the world to do is teach from a book you don't like," he said.

There is a problem with book selection input since books must be ordered before most TAs have received their assignments, Stazesky said. Assignments should be made earlier so the TAs can participate in the selection of materials and have more time to prepare themselves.

Stazesky said there should also be a faculty member, other than the chairman, in each department to mediate the differences between the professors and graduate students.

In the math department, TAs already have a lot of input, according to Steve Fieseher. The calculus assistant said he was satisfied with the text which the faculty chose. It was not written by an SU professor, he said.

"A lot of the TAs didn't like the last calculus book, and it did get changed. But, I don't know if that was the reason." Fieseher said.

Schwartz

Continued from page one

not work under these conditions.

Pavelka declined to comment.

After break, Schwartz will appear before the Assembly to resign officially and a replacement may be named at that time. Schwartz said he does not know who Pavelka will choose to succeed him.

Pavelka's special assistant Sven-Erik Kaiser, said he knew nothing about what prompted Schwartz to resign, but said, "I think it's unfortunate."

The committee for administrative operations is responsible for SA's internal operations.

Write for the Daily Orange

423-2127

SPECTRUM • MAXELL
MUSIC QUIZ # 2
WINNERS
1st prize – Marc Lasky
2nd prize – Eric Fitch
3rd prize – David Wilson
Answers are available at Spectrum
Watch the D.O.
Coming Monday, the 23rd
Quiz # 3

Learn how to save a life
SU Ambulance announces March as:
CPR month

Class	Date	Time
A	Mon.-Wed. 3/16-3/18	7-10:00pm
B	Mon.-Wed. 3/23-3/25	7-10:00pm
C	Tues.-Thurs. 3/17-3/19	7-10:00pm
D	Tues.-Thurs. 3/24-3/26	7-10:00pm
E	Sat.-Sun. 3/21-3/22	9-12:00pm

Test dates to be announced
Location: 804 University Ave.
Cost: $1.50
Call 423-4566 to register

Fluor Mining & Metals
ON THE MOVE
Fluor Mining and Metals is an engineering/construction company offering full engineering services to the mineral industry in the U.S. and abroad.
Our Geological, Mining and Process groups provide an integrated systems approach to mine and plant design. We currently have permanent positions available for Geologists, Applied Mathematicians, Mining Engineers and Metallurgists with a strong FORTRAN computer background to work on development and implementation of systems for geostatistical ore reserve estimation, mine planning using operations research, and computer aided metallurgical process design.
To apply for these positions, or for further information about Fluor Mining and Metals, send your resume to: R.E. Haney, Fluor Mining and Metals, Inc., Dept. SFC-4647, 10 Twin Dolphin Drive, Redwood City, California 94065.
Fluor is proud to be an equal opportunity employer.
FLUOR
MINING & METALS, INC.

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

Prepare For: June 20, 1981

LSAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Classes start
3/12/81 to 4/29/81
-or-
5/12/81 to 6/16/81

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

Why Me?

Black Americans are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans.

It can easily be detected by an inexpensive, painless test, and can be treated.

May is High Blood Pressure Month
American Heart Association

HARVARD
this summer

The nation's oldest summer session today blends tradition with cosmopolitan diversity, offering a full range of open enrollment, day and evening liberal arts courses and pre-professional programs. The varied curriculum includes courses appropriate for fulfilling college degree requirements along with programs designed for career development and professional advancement. The Summer School's international student body has access to the University's outstanding libraries, museums, athletic facilities and calendar of cultural activities, and may live in Harvard's historic residences.

Liberal Arts and Education
Undergraduate and graduate courses in more than 30 liberal arts fields, including intensive foreign language programs. Specialized expository and creative writing training at all levels. Four and eight-week graduate courses in education.

Pre-Professional Offerings
Harvard Summer School offers all basic courses necessary for pre-medical preparation. Of interest to pre-law students are classes in government and economics. Business courses include computer programming, financial accounting, statistics and a business writing workshop.

Special Programs
Six-week Dance Center and Career Strategies Workshop.

Harvard Summer School
of Arts and Sciences and of Education

Academic Calendar
June 22-August 14, 1981

For further information
Return the coupon below or contact
Harvard Summer School, Department 29
20 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.
Telephone: (617) 495-2921

Please send Harvard Summer School catalogue and application for:
☐ Arts & Sciences and Education
☐ English as a Foreign Language
☐ Secondary School Student Program
☐ Dance Center

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State____ Zip____

Return to:
Harvard Summer School
Department 29
20 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Gym. All welcome.

Israel Action Group, 8 p.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Army and Air Force ROTC review in honor of Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, 7 p.m., Manley Field House. All welcome.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge. Speaker: Prof. Max Casper.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Judo Club, 7 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome.

Ash Wednesday Masses, noon, 4:05, and 6:45 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Distribution of ashes to go follow each mass.

Pre-marriage Class, 8 to 11 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing. Dr. Charles Elliott will discuss natural child planning.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, a discussion with Kay Dare concerning natural foods.

Tomorrow

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel of Hendricks. 423-2901.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m. Room 313 HL, new members welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. 474-8925.

Latin American Agenda, noon, North Conference Room of the Student Center. All welcome, bring a bag lunch.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, with Chuck Cole, astrologer.

GSO discussion with Dr. Volker Weiss, Dr. Ruth Funk and Ms. Phyllis Mckaig, noon to 2 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Bring bag lunch.

GSO Reception for James S. Coleman, Abrams lecturer, 4:30 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library.

Notices

Overeaters Anonymous, Sunday, 3 p.m., Upstate Medical Center, 475-8925.

First Friday Holy Hour, 3 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Catholic Masses for Sundays, Mar. 8 and 15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, Friday, 11 a.m. to noon, tips for vacation plans.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Couples Applications for the Dance Marathon are due Mar. 5. Get yours before it's too late.

SUMS is looking for staff people for its upcoming production of "Fairytale Heroes." All interested, call Adam at 471-3658.

Sign-up deadline for men's water polo and squash B and women's squash is Mar. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold.

Newhouse students - the school news letter is available now in 100 NCC I and 377 NCC II.

Anyone interested in joining the University Union Finance Board, call either Jonas or Martha at 423-2043.

University Senate petitions are available at Student Assn., 821 University Ave., until Mar. 20.

Maxwell Silver Hammer sign up deadline is Mar. 20.

Art students interested in majoring in Industrial or Interior Design should call Mrs. Shannon at 423-2455 for a portfolio review appointment. Interior interviews will be Mar. 16 and 17., Industrial, Mar. 18 and 19.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions until Mar. 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of the Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

Gerontology Student Assn. and All-University Gerontology Center "Career Day," Mar. 21. Call 423-2790 for information and reservation.

Bottle Deposit fans welcome at NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Minority Report, the informative news program about minorities in the nation and community, airs at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

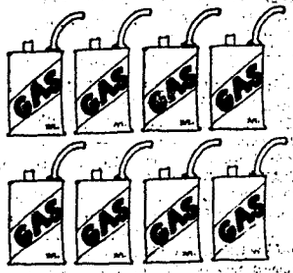
American Marketing Assn. market consulting group offers practical work experience. Call Eric at 423-8007.

The Newhouse Peer Advising office is open Mon., and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues., and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for any students with academic problems or questions, in 380 NCC II.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. starting at Manley Field House. For information, call 423-2508.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication, and should be limited to 15 words. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone.

TRAVEL CHEAPER!



If you're traveling ALTERACTS can help you go cheaper. Whether you have a car and need passengers or are just looking for a lift somewhere, ALTERACTS will match you up safely with a student going your way. We are subsidized by your student fee.

Alteracts

Classified ads

For sale

REDKEN AMINO PON, JELLASHEEN and ESSTURE Shampoo. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - PREWASHED JEANS $15.00, FLANNEL SHIRTS (Reg. $9.98) NOW 2 FOR $15.00, PRO-KEDS SNEAKERS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE.; 478-3304.

S.U. T-Shirts, 3 for $12.00. TOPS TO PLEASE, 177 Marshall St., Next to Pet Shop.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

GENESEE CREAM ALE ½ Keg, $23.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

½ Keg Special - MATTS, $24.00; The Party Source, 446-8281.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock, DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

Fully Furnished Ivy Ridge Apartment sale - Includes complete kitchen, dinette, living room, 2 bedrooms. Call 479-9561.

For Sale: Scrub suits. Great for your Florida trip or sleeping, playing, and knock-about. Blue, Green. For only $18.50. Call 476-4338.

Bed for sale! Twin size. Mattress, Box spring and Frame. Only two months old. Bought at Sears for $225.00. I have the receipt. Extra firm and comfortable. Asking $150 or Best offer. Ask for Pete.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED: includes frame, mattress, liner, pedestal, and hose. 476-7405.

Used Appliances - Coin-op washers, refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All fully guaranteed and delivered. DeSantis Appliance Warehouse Store; 422-3981.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, N.Y. 14882.

CRUISES — CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send $5.95 plus $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 125 Box 60129; Sacramento, Ca 95860.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Alaska. Send $6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Studio Apts: and 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bedroom apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished, laundry, parking, very close to campus. Super privacy or spacious living. Available May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Furnished rooms with cooking utilities included, cable television hookup, off street parking, 419 S. Crouse 478-4077, 637-6550.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St, avail immed. Two bed apartment $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

Available Now through Summer, one bedroom studio apartment on University Avenue, Fully furnished, air conditioned, and cable T.V. Call 476-3578.

UNIVERSITY SEC. Five bedrooms one family house for rent. Parking - Good for students - Immediately. 637-8331, 455-5104.

Personals

Little Sisters You can wake us "up" anytime. Friday morning (?) was fun. Watch out for us now! Love ACACIA BROTHERS.

AGD DEBI Happy Birthday two days early. Big 20! Now you can drink in Massachusetts. LOVE GLENN p.s. - BILLY!

LINDA - HAPPY BIRTHDAY (urgl) from your favorite Farmer.

VIC - HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM THE BOSS.

ZETA PSI - You guys can flip our pancakes anytime! Thanks for all the help - it was fun! Love, PI PHI

Granola, Em, Lewi - Cadillac, cadillac Driving down; flying back. FLO-RI-DA FLO-RI-DA Get psyched! Love ya L.

DOREEN H. - Happy Birthday and greetings from California. Love, Tom Petty and the heartbreakers.

Gene W. - "Sometimes a Fantasy" just isn't enough - you know who.

Darryl - Good luck Saturday and have a great vacation! Jill. P.S. You finally got your personal!

"Well PHI DELT guys are hip, We really dig their parties with flair. And the drinks they mixed and the way they danced, they knocked us out when we were there!" The Summer Tradition gets better every February! Thanks for the best yet! - The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Phi.

Pledges of Psi U and Alpha Phi, "Oh, say can you party by the DAWN's early light?" Fourth of July burgers and beer were never more fun! Thanks for a great wake-up! - The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

To Alpha Phi's popcorn popper, Please come home! We miss you and promise the abuse is over! - The hungry sisters of Alpha Phi P.S. Pledges, isn't it time for this CORNY joke to end?!

Ted, champagne, gambling, dancing, wine, and "Turn the Page." Thanks for a FANTASTIC night! Love, Joanne

To the person who stole my beer mug. You Suck! Anna

Brandon E.F. Have a great vacation. See you when you get back. (or before) Think of me often.

CNWCE, (T.F. #1-5), Killing Brahms isn't such a bad idea, But, then What do I know? NEVER MIND. Keep striving to be original (But don't expect a contract) go for those cosmic dissonances, namely Aug. 4th's and 5th's, But SURREPTITIOUSLY REMOVE them from the Theory midterm. Good Luck. DISCO.

T "Night - Night's" mom and mom's roommate: Congrats on your successful romantic endeavors. I'm sure the LCSF will be wonderful. Have a fantastic vacation. Love, Room 651.

MA CHERE AMIE CAROLINE: Have a wonderful vacation; may your optimism and happiness endure. Love, PEN

PILLSBURY DOUGH BOY: 3 words and here's to say thanks for: taking care of "little Mick," dinner, enduring the clinic headaches, and especially for JT - it meant more than you'll ever know, though my appreciation may not have shown. I hope your vacation goes well, and that things improve for us afterwards. For now, let's just cross our fingers and. . . can I have a hug?

Wynne, Take off at 5 p.m., Be ready to party tonight at 10! DG's LOOK Great in Florida sun, and midnight beach walks are lots of fun. Love daughter #2.

TO THE DIRTY DEALER: You've been the jelly in my jelly donut for one year now and I thank you for complicating my life. GET WOT BACK! xoxoxoxoxo, FAT EYES.

WAD - Thanks for everything: all your help, caring and understanding. Have a great birthday and vacation. You deserve the best! I Love You! Josephino.

Congratulations Guy (Seneca) and Colleen (Comstock)! You're the "Official" Village couple for this year's MD Dance Marathon. Best of luck. - The Great V.C.

ROBIN - Ted is Dave. Happy Birthday.

Susie G. Happy 22 Birthday! Have a perfect day with a 15% humidity reading. Have fun in the sun! Love you great friend, Love, Edie.

Dear Miss Cuddle, What in High Holly H-ll is going on? It is disgusting and I love it. Have a great vacation. Love, a weirdo.

PASSIONATE: nothing could say what I want to better than what did your not need to be said Sunday night. Here's looking at you. Love, Dar.

Allison, Remember, if you keep your socks on, you'll be safe.

Diana, Karen, Maria, Robin, Thanks for all you've done. I can't thank you guys enough. Luv ya all Lori.

JOE (joey, punkinface, sweetiepie, cookiemonster, best friend and, of course, the most HUGGABLE person in the world) - being with you on your birthday made it a special day for me too. I hope it was the first of many - thank you for all the happiness you've brought me. - I'll always LOVE YOU T.P.W. (L.R.)

MARY, Tomorrow is a special day, so make sure you celebrate it in style. Happy 21st! - DO!

Starbaby - Did you know the Prince of Peru loves you madly? It's true! Foxx.

Linn, Happy (early) 20th Birthday! Have a nice trip south! I'll miss you. Mush, Mush, and more Mush, Gerry

SM#1 (JF) Always and Forever, I Love You - SM#2

Jonathan (alias (Shooting Star) Joyeux Anniversaire! Je T'adore et Je T'aime toujours. SAW.

Bobbie, I'm psyched for a great semester with my A Chi O mom. After all, we Italians have to stick together, right? Love, Lisa.

To the Weeds of Haven 5 - This greek will never forget her fantastic independent friends. Thanks a million. Little Weed.

Dear Kathy with the baby blue designer sweats, Happy 22nd! It sure sounds like a good age to get married. Love, Dan the purple man and the Bear.

Sweetheart, I can't wait to see you in Boston, Love, George.

Bop till ya drop at Oldies Night at the Jab March 4th! Raffles all night! Dance contest judged by Chancellor Eggers! Tickets $1.50, proceeds for M.D. Be there or be square! Sponsored by Psi Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.

Hats off to the adventurous men of Psi Upsilon who were daring enough to climb into our swaying bunk bed! We must do it again sometime! Love, the New Wing Triple.

Mitch C. - Congratulations on your election as chairperson of Radar! Now be sure to pay your housing deposit by March 20!

S. Zalesin - Your very own personal . . . Have you paid your $100 housing deposit yet?

King of Lehman - Thanks for all your lofty ideas. Are you joining us next year? Remember the $100 housing deposit is due by March 20.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. — $2.75, 36 exp. — $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Discover Flying At Airex - Introductory instructional flight $20.00. Advanced training - Aircraft rental - F.A.A. certified instructors - Call 454-9253.

Prepare for LSAT, June 20th exam, now. Classes begin mid-March. Call Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 451-2970.

Typing - IBM Electronic 75 476-1171. Copies, memory - storage and business typing.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

TAKING A SPRING VACATION? Drive a car to Florida, Ohio, Texas, Colorado or Washington. Cheap transportation. Auto Driveway 445-0809.

Miscellaneous

Crazy Book Sale - $1.50 all you can carry. 3rd floor Archbold Gym, Thursday and Friday, March 5-6th, 10-4 pm.

Don't be a nerd - See Chancellor Eggers at Oldies Night at the Jab March 4th! He's judging the dance contest and there's raffles all night! Tickets are $1.50, Proceeds go to M.D. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Psi Upsilon.

Don't forget to pick up your petition for the University Senate at Student Association! X-2650, 821 University Ave.

Hey, Everybody! Have a great vacation! We want you back - don't forget to be prepared to pay the $100 housing deposit by March 20.

COMMEMORATIVE FREEDOM BUTTON . . . Remember Hostage Freedom Day, January 20th, 1981. Carefully hand-crafted, precision button. Send $1.50 to THE BUTTON MAN, Dept. DO-1, P.O. Box 782 Syracuse, N.Y. 13201. Include this ad for FREE SURPRISE BUTTON.

2C Flint - Don't be left out in the cold - Pay your $100 housing deposit by March 20. Enjoy your vacation!

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - Henninger High School - Saturday, Mar. 14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 15, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free parking and babysitting. Admission $1.25.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

LOST: Beige and burgandy print UMBRELLA with shoulder strap; In Hall of Languages, Monday, 2/23 (3rd fl.?) If found please call Shelly X-8034.

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/8
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
* Travel
* Concentrated study in Taiwan
* Extensive course listing
* Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

Have a say in what you pay for!

Student Association is accepting letters of intent for student-at-large to sit on the *University Union Co-sponsorship board.* Bring all letters to 821 University Ave. by Friday.

UNIVERSITY UNION

Headd's injury clouds SU tourney hopes

By Bob Hill

Syracuse's Big East title hopes may have died at practice Monday afternoon when Marty Headd broke his right wrist diving for a loose ball.

The second-team all-Big East guard and SU's best outside shooter will be lost for the remainder of the season.

"It doesn't help our chances any by losing an All-Big East performer," said a despondent SU coach Jim Boeheim. "He had a great year. Everyone will have to play better to make up for his loss."

Boeheim said that Headd's wrist did not bother him Monday night after practice, but X-rays yesterday morning revealed a partial fracture of his right wrist.

The injury dims SU's (15-11, 6-8 in the Big East) chances against St. John's University tomorrow evening in the fourth game of the Big East tournament's opening day in the Carrier Dome.

There will be seven legitimate contenders staking a claim for the jewel of Eastern basketball.

The contenders include the regular season champion, Boston College, with John Bagley and a host of no-names, defending champs Georgetown, scrappy St. John's, tiny Seton Hall with its rendition of David vs. Goliath-type upsets, powerful Connecticut, who cracked the top 20 early this season and the new kid on the block, Villanova.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

University of Connecticut center, 6-foot-11 Chuck Aleksinas (with ball), snares a rebound in UConn's win over Syracuse University in the Carrier Dome earlier this season. Aleksinas will be one of many stars trying to lead their respective teams to the title in the Big East tournament.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University guard Eddie Moss will have to become more involved in the offense with Marty Headd injured if SU is to win tomorrow night against St. John's University.

Underdog 'Cats

The Wildcats have been lurking in the shadows all year, catching unsuspecting teams napping. With a healthy Alex Bradley, they could be the dark horse of the tourney.

As for Providence, unless they get some sort of divine inspiration, there is always next year.

Oh, yeah, the other team, the mystery men—the Syracuse Orangemen. A team that seems to find a way to play below its talents just enough to lose. Spectacular at times, terrible at others.

Syracuse's depth will be tested with the loss of Headd. The question confronting the team now is, who can replace SU's only legitimate outside shooter?

Tony Bruin can be All-World inside and All-New Jersey outside. He is the man with the hang-time of a Ray Guy punt and the outside touch of a bricklayer.

There is Leo Rautins. He can do everything: shoot, pass, rebound, even tell your fortune. But he has yet to put all that awesome talent together.

Off the bench, Sean Kerins and Gene Waldron have run hot and cold along with Ron Payton. Some nights they have led the team to victory and other nights they have been invisible.

Up until last Saturday's St. John's fiasco (when he scored all of two points) Headd had been the model of consistency. Nothing flashy, but he always got his points with his patented jumpers. The points will have to come from somewhere else now.

Eddie Moss will have to become more involved in the offense, and cut back on his turnovers that have come more frequently this year, if SU is to win.

While others must improve, Dan Schayes and Erich Santifer must continue their consistent play this season.

Orange height

With SU's outside shooting gone with Headd's injury, rebounding will become more of a factor than it has already this season. SU is not a small team on the court with a 7-foot center, a 6-foot-9 forward and another forward who can leap tall buildings in a single bound. Although they might not stack up against the Celtics, they are not the midgets they seem to play like.

The question is not whether the Orangemen can put it all together, but if they will. The talent is there (with or without Headd), no doubt about it. There is still an outside shot at an NCAA bid, or at least the NIT.

But SU will have to prove it belongs in a tournament the next three days. The team can either die with the loss of Headd or finally come together.

Tomorrow's doubleheaders will start at 1 and 7 p.m. Boston College will meet Providence College at 1 p.m. followed by the University of Connecticut Villanova University game at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m., Georgetown and Seton Hall universities will play, with Syracuse and St. John's to follow at 9 p.m.

• BOSTON COLLEGE (21-5, 10-4)—PROVIDENCE (9-17, 3-11), 1 p.m.

Regular season champion BC should run away with this game. The Eagles are led by high-scoring guard John Bagley (19.5 points a game) and his backcourt mate Dawn Chandler (12.1). The front line of freshman Jay Murphy (9.5), Martin Clark (10.0 and 4.6 rebounds a game) and Chris Foy (4.4) hardly seem impressive on paper, but they get the job done.

BC brings in a host of players from the bench, led by 6-foot-9 Burnett Adams (6.6 points and 37 blocked shots), Rich Shrigley (5.0), Vin Caraher, Tim O'Shea and Joe Beaulieu.

"We're young, scrappy and we keep coming at you," said BC coach Tom Davis. When someone gets in foul trouble, there is always an experienced sub to replace him. Subbing adds to consistency and depth."

The Providence Friars do not have to worry about their depth, they have enough problems with the starting five.

Providence is led by 6-foot-9 center Rich Hunger (12.5 points and 6.4 rebounds a game) and guard Jerry Scott (12.5).

The forwards are senior Rudy Williams (8.8 and 5.0) and Billy Fields (9.2). Playmaker Jim Pinnacio (4.4) joins Scott in the backcourt.

The Friars' brightest hope for the future is 6-foot-9 freshman Otis Thorpe (9.2 and 5.6), who has shown some brilliant play this season.

• CONNECTICUT (19-7, 8-8-6), VILLANOVA (17-9, 8-6) 3 p.m.

Resurgent Villanova's final league game was a double-overtime victory against UConn on Feb. 23.

Bruising center John Pinone's (15.6 and 8.0) aggressive play, coupled with the talented Stewart Granger (13.1 and 5.4 assists a game) has led the team's late season surge. The return of star forward Alex Bradley (11.2 and 6.8) from a hand injury has also helped the Wildcats.

"We're not all together yet, but we're coming on," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "Alex's hand is still hurting and (top substitute Mike) Mulquin injured his wrist diving for a ball. They both should be ready for the tournament, though."

Zone-buster Tom Sienkiewicz (12.9) and forward Aaron Howard (8.4 and 5.1) round out the starting five. Mulquin (7.5 and 4.0), Frank Dobbs (4.6) and John Sices comprise the Wildcats bench strength.

UConn suffered a 60-58 loss to Georgetown on Saturday after playing well during the last few weeks.

"We feel we're coming on better in the last two weeks," coach Dom Perno said. "We feel we are making strides."

Powerful 6-foot-11 center Chuck Aleksinas (14.0 and 6.9) and forwards Corny Thompson (15.7 and 8.8) and Mike McKay (10.4) have led the Huskie attack this season.

Senior playmaker Bob Dulin (81 assists and 43 steals) and Vern Giscombe (7.9) are joined in the backcourt by lightning-quick freshman Karl Hobbs (7.0 and 129 assists).

• GEORGETOWN (19-10, 9-5) — SETON HALL (11-15, 4-10), 7 p.m.

Georgetown seems to always heat up in February and March and this year is no exception. John Thompson's Hoyas have been on the move since SU beat them 66-65 on Feb. 9.

Georgetown is led by All-American guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd (18.2) and a host of others including Eric Smith (10.7), Mike Hancock (9.2 and 4.8), Fred Brown (7.7), 7-foot center Mike Frazier (4.6 and 3.2) and freshman playmaker Gene Smith.

The Hoyas will have to get by upset-minded Seton Hall, who have beaten Syracuse, Rutgers and UConn in the last two weeks.

The Pirates are led by 6-foot-9 junior Howard McNeil (12.3 and 5.8) and sharp shooter Dan Callandrillo (15.8 and 63 assists).

Joining McNeil on the front line are Darryl Devero (11.4 and 5.7) and 6-foot-8 freshman Sir John Collins (6.9). Matt Piccinch (11.4, whose last-second jumper beat SU) joins Callandrillo in the backcourt. Tom Brown adds 4.1 points coming off the bench.

• ST. JOHN'S (17-9, 8-6) — SYRACUSE (15-11, 6-8), 9 p.m.

SU is very familiar with St. John's and its devastating inside game after the Redmen chewed up SU inside in Saturday's 82-73 St. John's victory.

David Russell (14.4 and 7.8), 6-foot-9 center Wayne McKoy (13.9 and 6.7) and Billy Goodwin (8.9 and 14 points, 13 rebounds and five assists in Saturday's game) led the Redmen past SU.

Larry Washington (6.2) and defensive specialist Frank Gilroy round out the starting five, while Kevin Williams, Trevor Jackson and senior Ron Plair fuel the Redmen's deep bench.

To beat St. John's, SU must force the Redmen to shoot from the outside and then grab some rebounds. SU's Achille's heel all season.

The Orangemen must also keep out of the foul trouble that has plagued them in the last month if they hope to have any chance against the Redmen.

The loss of Marty Headd may be what SU needs to finally shake it out of this year's doldrums. If not, the Orangemen's season could end tomorrow evening.

BIG EAST Championship

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1. Boston College / 8. Providence	1 p.m.	
4. Connecticut / 5. Villanova	3 p.m.	7 p.m.
2. Georgetown / 7. Seton Hall	7 p.m.	
3. St. John's / 6. Syracuse	9 p.m.	9 p.m.
		3 p.m.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 91
Wednesday, March 18, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Troopers apprehend AEPi brothers on drug charges

By Beth Kanik

Five members of the Syracuse University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi conducting a fraternity initiation were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana by New York state troopers outside Pulaski Tuesday morning.

Trooper E.J. Mance said troopers Charles Weigle and Michael LaBozzetta became suspicious of six or seven cars driving north on Route 81 at about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday. Each car contained four or five people and was traveling along the dividing line of the one-way highway.

Weigle and LaBozzetta stopped the first two cars and found marijuana and a water pipe. Ten passengers were tied up with their eyes taped shut. Mance said the bound passengers, who were pledges of AEPi, were going to be dropped off in Altmar, N.Y., without any money or identification, and would have had to find their way back to SU.

Dan A. Schulder, 19, of Honesdale, Pa., Mark M. Kreloff, 19, of Philadelphia, Pa., Gerald M. Stern, 19, of Flushing, N.Y., William T. Schlenger, 19, of Short Hills, N.J., and Kenneth S. Finklestein, 19, of Fairfax, Va., were arrested and charged with unlawful possession of marijuana. Mance said the five were issued appearance tickets and must report to Pulaski Court on March 30.

Mance said all five were charged with marijuana possession because all took responsibility for the marijuana.

"One student said it was his," Mance said. "Then the four in the other vehicle said 'we are all brothers, it is all ours, we stick together.' "

None of the members of AEPi would comment on the arrests. Sid Dunn, executive Vice-President of the National Chapter of AEPi in Omaha, Neb., said he had no comment on the matter until he knew all the information.

Mance said that since none of the pledges signed a complaint no action on the initiation would be taken.

While Mance said the five would probably be fined $25 each for possession of marijuana, Mary Lou Koenig, adviser to the University Judicial Board, said the University was reviewing the situation to see if the New York state statute prohibiting hazing was violated.

The statute, passed March 25, 1980, prohibits "any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation or affiliation with any organization."

Koenig said no decision on the charges was made at a meeting yesterday afternoon between her and representatives from AEPi. Koenig said the decision is being referred to Student Activities Director Ulysses Connor. Connor is on vacation and will not be back until Monday. Koenig said if a fraternity is judged guilty of hazing, penalities range from a reprimand to exclusion from campus activities.

Although a resolution by the Interfraternity Council opposing hazing is pending, IFC President Frank Macaulay said IFC is a coordinating organization and would not become involved in the legal aspect of the AEPi charges.

Art by Kevin Sartoris and Mark Vergari

"It will be for the New York state authorities and the University to take action," Macaulay said. "If we make it our responsibility to deal in a disciplinary action, we could be involved in the legal picture."

wednesday

Today's weather- 40 percent chance of snow, low of 10-15 degrees, high of 25-30 degrees.
Thursday- some snow predicted, high of 20-25 degrees.
Friday-Sunday- chance of snow, low of 20 degrees, high of 25-30 degrees.

National

Philadelphia commuters traveled to the city on foot, motorcycles and bicycles this week as the Philadelphia transit system was paralysed by its third strike in six years.

The walkout began Saturday night after talks broke down over a proposed requirement that maintenance workers pass written exams before being promoted, part-time employees be hired to cut costs and guarantees be made against layoffs. Wages are not an issue.

International

Nicaraguan exiles are training openly alongside Cuban exiles in camps in Florida for attacks against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. They said one such attack has been executed from a base in Central America.

According to the exiles there are seven camps, one in the Miami swamplands and others in Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and other South American countries.

SU sports

Snubbed by NCAA, Orangemen blaze to two NIT wins; Orangewomen reach AIAW Nationals, face Kentucky tonight; SU wrestlers finish seventh at the NCAAs, Gene Mills wins second national championship.

Announcements

Tomorrow is the last day to drop a course without any notation on student grade reports. Drop forms can be picked up in the deans offices of the individual colleges, and must be returned to the Central Records Office, Steele Hall.

Friday is the last day to pay the $100 housing deposit for the 1981-82 year. Deposits should be sent to the Office of Residence and Dining Services.

School seeks to meet accreditation rules

By Marilyn Marks

Syracuse University's School of Management is moving to hire 11 management professors in order to comply with standards of a business education accreditation committee.

The management school will submit a report of its progress to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in the fall, according to Dean L. Richard Oliker.

The AACSB visited SU in November 1979 and warned that if the management school failed to meet accreditation requirements, the organization would place the school on probation.

According to Oliker, the AACSB has not set a deadline for SU's compliance with its standards. In similar cases, universities have had a two-year grace period to comply; failing that, they are placed on probation and can then lose accreditation.

"It's not a real problem," said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha, "but accreditation is always a point of interest and concern." Both he and Oliker said they believe SU's effort and progress in recruiting professors will satisfy the accrediting board.

Prucha said while accreditation is not essential in itself, "where an academic institution has accreditation and then loses it, there are questions of credibility for students and potential students."

Loss of accreditation would mean difficulty in attracting students—especially at the graduate level—and teachers, Oliker said.

The management school's accreditation problems stem from a new AACSB requirement that, given the school's size at least 40 percent of undergraduate credit hours in each department must be taught by "full-time, terminally qualified professors."

In most cases, "terminally qualified" means that the professor must hold a Ph.D. Previously, the 40-percent requirement applied only to the school as a whole—a standard which SU does meet.

The management school now has 1,379 undergraduates. This year's incoming class had about 400 students, a figure which Oliker called "manageable."

After its visit the AACSB released a report which said the management school had to hire 14 professors to meet its standards. By November 1980, SU had hired seven professors and submitted a report of its progress. Since that time, several new positions have been added and professors have resigned from the school, Oliker said.

To increase the percentage of credit hours taught by professors holding doctorates, the management school is eliminating wherever possible small sections taught by graduate students and combining them into lecture sections. The school has six more lecture classes now than it did in November 1980, according to Oliker, and that number may increase. Teaching assistants now have less responsibility.

"We're offering fewer sections now, but the size of each has ballooned," Oliker said. "You want to retain your accreditation, so you do what you have to do." He added such developments do

Continued on page five

Repair costs close Marshall, Peck cottages

By Becky Batcha

Marshall and Peck Cottages will not be used for student housing next year because they are too expensive for Syracuse University to repair and maintain, said Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

Combined repair costs for the two village housing structures would be almost $90,000, according to a Space and Facilities report. Recommended repairs included installation of a new boiler in Peck and a smoke detector system in Marshall. Other energy-saving and safety additions were also suggested.

The Future of the Village Committee approved both cosmetic and major improvements in Marshall on Feb. 26 in recommendations to the Office of Residence and Dining Services. In the same report, the committee suggested closing Peck after this semester because of "deteriorating conditions in the building.

The committee, composed of students and administrators, suggested ORDS maintain Marshall as a housing option unless the recommended work could not be done.

But the report added, "we recommend that Marshall not be used in its present condition for 1981-82."

Because of this clause and the repair expenses, ORDS Housing Director James Morgan said the move to close Marshall was in accordance with committee recommendations.

Committee member Sven-Erik Kaiser said the report did approve closing Marshall and Peck and using repair money for other Village projects if recommended improvements were too expensive.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Marshall Cottage, 204 Marshall St., is one of the two men's Village housing units slated to be closed down next year.

But Kaiser said "we wanted to see the money go into keeping them open."

Although the two buildings will be closed, they are not yet slated for destruction. No use for the structures has been determined, but "they're certainly not going to be used for anything long-term," Bacal said. "I

Continued on page seven

Taxi service: a driver's view

To the editor,

In regard to the article that appeared in the Feb. 27 issue of The Daily Orange concerning taxi drivers, I agree that there are several facts that should be straightened out truthfully, not as hearsay or myth.

When students are going to Syracuse University campus by cab, whether they arrive by bus, train or plane, the first thing they ask is "How much?" It is their option to ride or refuse for the price quoted, as these prices are given as group rates for three, four or five.

Students who claim they have been jammed into a taxi with seven people plus the driver are wasting their time going to college if they can't figure out that you can't get seven or eight people in a cab. Three in the back and two in the front plus the driver is six.

To start with, the majority of students arrive with everything but their parents, from skis to large footlockers to duffle bags to cardboard boxes tied with rope. Sometimes they make us wonder if they have left anything at home. You figure that amount of luggage plus the weight of four or five students, you've got a lot of weight.

We've sat back and listened to this same cry for I don't know how long. Students say they are entitled to take a cab singularly and pay the full meter price, but four or five can get together and all ride for one meter price plus a discount.

I am positive beyond a shadow of a doubt that when students step up to the ticket window at the train, plane or bus, they buy individual tickets and don't get the kind of discount that the drivers try to give them as a group.

I and most of my colleagues are dead against rip-offs, be it students or regular passengers, because we are not just drivers. We are small businessmen. Quite a few of us are owners and operators. The name and cab number is on the door of every taxi and is very easily identified.

Anybody can make a statement about what happens to them when they take a cab, but without substantial proof such as a receipt, it boils down to the old American way of "Gee, won't somebody feel sorry for me?" I myself have taken quite a bit of abuse and mouth from some students, but I usually let it ride because they are only with me for 15 or 20 minutes at a time.

The upkeep on a taxi is extremely expensive, what with the price of plates, medallions and very high monthly insurance, not to mention the price of gas and oil and maintenance. We have our headaches, too.

Only once can I remember ever having difficulty with a student, and that was over the fact that I flatly refused to allow him to put his skis inside the car.

The majority of students ask the price in advance, and there is no hassle. I think the concerned parents had better take a look at the other side of the statements. Incidentally, we have college grads and a few school teachers, not to mention retired policemen and some very highly educated people sitting behind the wheel of those taxis.

Incidentally, I myself very often do not charge for skis or extra luggage unless it takes up too much of the trunk. And the next time any student finds himself in a taxi with six other people plus the driver, he better take a good look because he's not in the cab; he must be hanging out of it.

And also, the taxis at the airport are supervised and loaded by a member of the Syracuse Police Department, and there is no way he will allow six or seven passengers in a cab.

Jack Bragman

Jack Bragman is an independent taxi driver in Syracuse.

More 'Dizziness'

To the editor,

Greetings, fellow students. Welcome to Syracuse University. Isn't it nice to be able to pay thousands of dollars a year to attend a glorified day care center? Sure it is!

After all, think of the tender care we receive—elegant living quarters, Cordon Bleu cuisine, attentive teaching assistants, a responsive administration and, best of all, we get our friend, Dizzy Damage.

Dizzy visits us while we're eating to remind us not to break things. Breaking things is naughty, and we should all be good boys and girls!

It's nice to have Dizzy around to teach us these things. Pay attention, boys and girls. Uncle Mel will be giving us a little quiz after nap time—and we all want to get smiley faces, don't we?

Peter Webb

A needed service

To the editor,

I congratulate Laurie Builders and the College of Arts and Sciences Peer Advising program on the record number of applicants received this year (Daily Orange March 4), but I am disturbed at the limited role attributed to peer advising in the article.

Peer advisers do much more than explain core requirements and DOS cards to freshmen.

While freshman orientation is a vital service of peer advisers, they also provide valuable information and support throughout the year to all Syracuse University students.

Your readers could have been misled by Ms. Builder's comments and the photo caption that identified her as the chairperson of "Syracuse University's Peer Advising program."

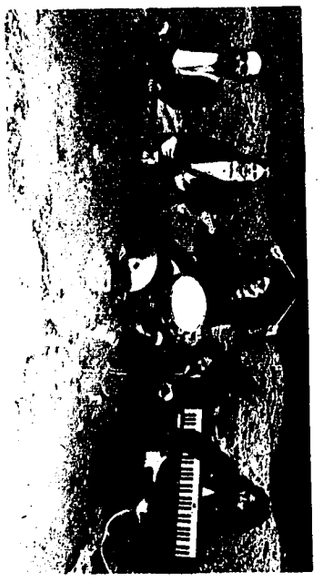
SU does not have one advising program; it has six. While Ms. Builders' is the coordinator of the largest program, this does not mean that the other programs should be ignored. Students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, School of Management, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, School of Social Work and College for Human Development are fortunate to have peer advising programs of their own.

I also hope Ms. Builders was engaging in meaningless rhetoric when she said she was working to have the "best advising program on campus." I am certain she meant to say that all the peer advising programs have begun to work together this year so this University can have "the best advising program."

By combining efforts, all the peer advising groups can help to provide a desperately needed service to students.

Beth Hershenhart

Beth Hershenhart is the Newhouse Peer Advising Coordinator.



Syracuse University Union Concert Board

WELCOMES SPRING WITH

TWO FANTASTIC SHOWS

THE DREGS

AT DRUMLINS COUNTRY CLUB

FRIDAY MARCH 20

11:00 P.M.

TICKETS: $6.50 IN ADVANCE

: $7.50 AT DOOR

AVAILABLE AT: SPECTRUM SUNDRIES

:GERBER MUSIC/ SHOPPINGTOWN

•ONE SHOW ONLY•

NEW WAVE

MARTHA and the MUFFINS

AT THE JAB

SUNDAY MARCH 22

TICKETS: $4.00 GENERAL ADMISSION

AVAILABLE AT: SPECTRUM SUNDRIES

: GERBER MUSIC/SHOPPINGTOWN

NEW WAVE

•TWO SHOWS•

8:30 P.M. AND

Defeating the purpose of fraternities

A fraternity is ideally a group of young men banded together to help both themselves and their community. Unfortunately, it appears the brothers of the Syracuse University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity may have forgotten this worthy purpose.

When a fraternity blindfolds and binds its pledges with the intention of dropping them off in a town 50 miles away with no money and no identification, it seems the original good intentions of the Greek system have been corrupted.

The AEPi incident should serve as a reminder to other SU fraternities that such behavior is contradictory to the ideas of fraternity life. But if fraternities do forget this, New York state and the University should enforce their anti-hazing rules and punish those partaking in illegal initiation activities.

It would be unfair to accuse most fraternities of permitting such abuses, however. The SU Interfraternity Council has taken a stand against hazing, and it is sponsoring a speech next week by Eileen Stevens, an anti-hazing activist whose son died in a frat initiation rite at Cornell University.

But questionable initiation rites still do occur, as proved by the AEPi incident. And because they do occur, the state has a law prohibiting "any activity or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation or affiliation with any organization."

The brothers of AEPi have not been charged with vioalting this law because none of the pledges filed complaints against them. But the brothers' actions sound dangerously close to those described in the law, and this fact should inspire the University to investigate the situation closely.

In the past, SU director of student activities Ulysses J. Connor has said the University would discipline fraternities for some actions, which do not even violate the state law, such as sleep deprivation and interference with school work.

It is now time for the University to live up to Connor's words. If SU is truly committed to punishing hazing violations, it will seriously look into the AEPi situation and then take appropriate action.

It is also time for the fraternities at SU to do some self-examination. While many fraternities do not participate in hazing, it is impossible for the state or University to find out how many do. Fraternities are private organizations, so no one can really know what goes on during initiations except fraternity brothers.

Fraternities should police themselves. The problem of hazing is not a legal problem; it is an attitude problem. And it will continue until all fraternities abandon the attitude that brotherhood somehow entails endangering the well-being of the younger brothers.

Fraternity members must realize that hazing contradicts that foundation of brotherhood the Greek system is built upon. And if they fail to realize this, it is up to the state and University to punish those who hurt others in the name of "brotherhood."

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

St. Patrick's Day remembered

Eileen Fitzpatrick

Yesterday was St. Patrick's Day and as I walked around campus I noticed that green was the dominant color. For most people St. Patrick's Day is a time to pull out those shamrock shirts, brush up the Irish braugh and drink green beer. On the other hand, if you're Irish, it can be a special memorial day.

For me it is a day when I remember those stories my father told me about my ancestors leaving Ireland in search of the American dream.

For my great-grandmother, Mary Finney, the dream began when she left her home in county Slego, Ireland, bound for Scotland to work as a maid in her uncle's boarding house. When she had saved enough money for passage, she ran away from Scotland to America.

She arrived at Ellis Island along with 1,000 other immigrants, full of hope and grateful to be out of Ireland. She stayed in New York City only long enough to get directions to Scatoco, N.Y. where her uncle, Mike Finney, had a farm.

Mary stayed on that farm near Troy until she married and moved to Canton, N.Y. It was there her daughter Anabel, my grandmother, was born.

When my grandmother was about 12 she was sent to live with relatives in Syracuse. She attended high school there and in 1913 she graduated from Syracuse University and became a teacher. It was this kind of accomplishment Mary hoped would happen in America, but knew couldn't in Ireland.

At about the same time Mary was leaving Ireland, my paternal grandparents, Michael and Bridget were leaving Slego where jobs were scarce and the future looked bleak.

Ireland offered them nothing, but America offered jobs and a promising future.

They arrived in 1880 and Michael was offered a job working on a railroad in upstate New York. They moved there to settle at Chazy Lake, N.Y. where my grandfather, Robert, was born.

My grandfather told these same stories to my father when he was growing up and the tradition has been passed on to me. Although my grandparents are gone, their memory still lingers today.

Both my grandparents' and great-grandmother's houses are still standing and the railroad which my great-grandfather helped build runs through my hometown today.

My grandmother's SU diploma sits in my dresser drawer and each time I drive to Syracuse, I pass her house in Canton. I even used her name as an alumni when I filled out my application to SU.

If they had stayed in Ireland these reminders may have only been a dream instead of the reality they are today.

A lot of St. Patrick's Days have passed since Bridget, Michael and Mary came from Ireland, and as I pulled out my green sweater this memory came back to me. The parties and parades strengthen this, but when that last chorus of "When Irish Eyes are Shining" dies down, I can only thank God they left to make those memories live on here and not die in Ireland.

Intergasional ties

Michael Bailey

Gas station owners in the Buffalo area are fuming about a problem that is damaging more and more American businesses these days: foreign competition. Americans living near the border have been buying gasoline in Canada, where it is cheaper, and that hurts the American stations.

Unfortunately, the problem has no easy solution. Some of the station owners have proposed that the United States government somehow stop its citizens from buying Canadian gas, but that answer could cause more problems than it would solve.

For example, former moonshine runners from all over the South would converge on western New York, where they could pass the days hauling plastic gallon jugs of Canadian bootleg crude across the border into the United States. Federal agents accustomed to hunting down stills in the mountains would have to be retrained to locate homemade refineries along the shores of the Great Lakes.

A law stopping Americans from buying Canadian gas is not the only solution to the problem, however. Perhaps one of the easiest ways for American station owners to regain their customers is to react to the competition the same way they did during the gas wars of the 1960s.

Stations could give away everything from road atlases to inflatable beach balls in the attempt to lure customers to the pumps. A popular item might be special western New York steak knives, otherwise known as Buffalo sabres.

Of course, the American stations could try a technique that has always worked well for the big oil companies: deception. They could disguise their garages as Canadian ones.

This would not involve too much work: changing the signs to read "L'Arco" or "La Mobile," putting a trading post that sells Quoddy mocassins next door, and keeping some geese on the roof or maybe a bull moose in the back yard.

Some people are bound to be fooled into thinking that the trip to the border is not as long as others say it is.

As a matter of fact, why should the trip be long in the first place? Canada could annex Buffalo; and when southern New York and northern Pennsylvania residents came across the new border to buy cheaper gas, the Buffalo station owners would make a killing.

And when the northern Pennsylvania stations began to complain, Canada could again solve the problem by annexing that state. As a matter of fact, Ontario could probably take over the world this way.

Come to think of it, maybe that's why Canada is keeping its gas prices so low in the first place.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Levitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Jack Berger	asst. adv. director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Speaking up

By Diane Kulpinski and Michele Frankfurter

'What penalties, if any, should be imposed upon fraternities and sororities that engage in illegal activities during their initiation week?'

Tom Porter

Senior, English "Action should be taken depending upon the severity of the offense. If the activity results in physical harm, then the organization's charter should be revoked."

Gordon Hull

Sophomore, English "If initiation activities endanger the members, the fraternity council should take punitive action against the particular fraternity or sorority. Severity of the punishment should be decided upon by the council without outside intervention."

Joyce Garren

Senior, biology "The fraternity or sorority should be reprimanded by the police or the University to set an example to the other organizations."

Elizabeth Thompson

Senior, retailing "No action should be taken. If you choose a fraternity or sorority, you also choose what must go along with it."

Very Famous Designer's DENIM JEANS $19
Sizes 28 to 38
If Perfect - $38

McGREGOR® Drizzler® and other Famous Brand GOLF JACKETS $19
First Quality
Compare at $32 - 40

The CASUAL MALE
Looking Good, Buying Right

SYRACUSE, 300 S. Salina St.
Store Hours; Mon thru Thurs. Sat. 9-6, Fri. 9-8,
SHOP CITY SHOPPING CENTER,
Store Hours; Mon thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9:30-6
WESTVALE SHOPPING CENTER,
Store Hours; Mon thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9:30-9, Sun 12-5

Big & Tall
Fashions for the OUTSTANDING Man
SHOP CITY SHOPPING CENTER

PALMISANO TELEVISION
Sales and Service
204 Union Place
SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS
Black & White Portables $39.95
Color Sets
Portables, Table Models & Consoles
$95.00-$195.00
GUARANTEED
422-7509
471-3433

Teachers, Soc. Workers Practice Your Profession in ISRAEL

Attain your professional goals and realize Jewish fulfillment.

Certified teachers, MSW's and BSW's are invited to apply. Challenging positions open. Financial assistance available.

Interviews now being scheduled for orientation courses to be held in the fall in Israel. If you think you qualify, call today.

ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER
118-21 Queens Blvd.
Room 502
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375
(212) 793-3557

Management

Continued from page one

not necessary detract from the school's teaching.

The management school is now conducting an authorized, funded search for the required 11 professors. "If we can fill those positions, we'll be home free," Oliker said. "We will have satisfied the staffing requirements."

That accomplishment, however, may not be as simple as it sounds. Competition from industry and other universities to recruit qualified professors is keen. "There is a great shortage of people who are 'terminally qualified' at a time when schools of management have greatly increased," Prucha said. "The marketplace has made it very difficult for us to compete."

Competition is especially tough for accounting professors with doctorates. Prucha said it is more difficult to recruit accounting professors than professors in any other subject offered at SU.

Mohamed Onsi, chairman of the accounting department, said his department needs "at least four" qualified professors to meet the AACSB requirements.

Prucha said the demand for accounting professors is so high, the department cannot find professors even though money has been allocated for it. Onsi is concerned that SU cannot meet the going price.

"The money is the issue," Onsi said. "We have to pay the market price—not only to hire professors, but to retain them."

He spoke of two professors choosing a mid-western university over SU because of an offer which included an annual salary of about $28,000 and $5,000 for research during the first two summers. "We have the money for the salary, but not for the whole package," Onsi said.

However, Prucha maintained SU offers competitive salaries and opportunities for research. "We are not devoid of capabilities," he said. "Our track record has been pretty good. We are generally able both to attract and retain professors. That is especially true of a field as tight as accounting."

The SU management school may face an additional recruiting problem because it requires professors to teach more courses than its competitors do.

The AACSB itself recognizes the recruiting problems and has temporarily suspended the 40-percent requirement for certain departments, Oliker said. "That's realistic," he said. "Recognition of market demand is an area we teach here. They just want to see that the effort is being made."

In an effort to ease the accreditation problems in accounting and meet the 40-percent requirement, Oliker, in a group of 20 management school deans, will propose to the AACSB in May that one-half of the accounting professors with masters and certified public accounting degrees be considered "terminally qualified."

Oliker said the University must shift more resources to the management school if it is to retain its accreditation. "Our problem is that the demand is too high; we must learn to manage our resources more effectively. It has to be worked out—we're talking about the survival of SU as a viable educational institution."

Prucha, apparently confident that the school will meet the standards, gave assurances that this has already been done.

"The University has a full, genuine commitment to the school of management as one of its central, overall priorities," he said. "The resources are there, and I expect a continued flow into the school."

— Mandatory —

Concert Board

Meeting

Tonight

at

6:30

in

Watson Theatre

Andray's Hair Styling

Shop City Mall 463-6554

Complete Unisex Salon for ladies and men specializing in haircuts, permanents and hair coloring. 12 stylists to serve you.

Men's Cuts $7.00

Women's Cuts $7 - $10.00 Price includes/ shampoo, cut, conditioning & blowdry.

Take Erie Blvd. E. to Teall, Make left and follow 1 mile to Shop City Mall on right.

Appointment not always necessary.

THE SU STAKES

Planning on living on-campus next year?

You have 3 days to pay your $100 advance room deposit to the Bursar's Office.

You can pay today. You can pay tomorrow. Or you can wait in line on Friday.

Office of Residence and Dining Services

HARVARD

this summer

The nation's oldest summer session today blends tradition with cosmopolitan diversity, offering a full range of open enrollment, day and evening liberal arts courses and pre-professional programs. The varied curriculum includes courses appropriate for fulfilling college degree requirements along with programs designed for career development and professional advancement. The Summer School's international student body has access to the University's outstanding libraries, museums, athletic facilities and calendar of cultural activities, and may live in Harvard's historic residences.

Liberal Arts and Education

Undergraduate and graduate courses in more than 30 liberal arts fields, including intensive foreign language programs. Specialized expository and creative writing training at all levels. Four and eight-week graduate courses in education.

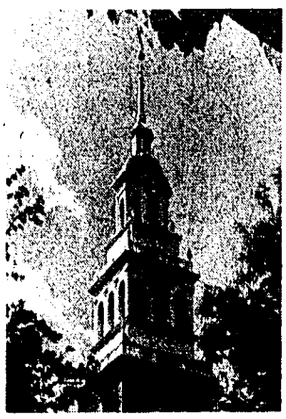
Pre-Professional Offerings

Harvard Summer School offers all basic courses necessary for pre-medical preparation. Of interest to pre-law students are classes in government and economics. Business courses include computer programming, financial accounting, statistics and a business writing workshop.

Special Programs

Six-week Dance Center and Career Strategies Workshop.

Harvard Summer School of Arts and Sciences and of Education



Academic Calendar
June 22-August 14, 1981

For further information

Return the coupon below or contact Harvard Summer School, Department 29 20 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Telephone: (617) 495-2921

Please send Harvard Summer School catalogue and application for:

☐ Arts & Sciences and Education
☐ English as a Foreign Language
☐ Secondary School Student Program
☐ Dance Center

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State____ Zip____

Return to:
Harvard Summer School
Department 29
20 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Broadway's Smash Hit,
Now *LIVE* on Stage

BEATLEMANIA

MARCH 30

at the Landmark Theatre
Tickets are $9, $10 and $11
Available at Spectrum Sundries

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Police report

The following were taken from police reports and other sources.

• Since September, several female students at Syracuse University have been the victims of the same type of non-physical sexual harassment as described in the Perspectives story in the March 4 issue of The Daily Orange.

Because Syracuse city police have been informed of a new victim, possibly of the same suspect as the others, the police have put together a composite sketch of the man (right). If you see this man or have any knowledge of his whereabouts or identity, contact the police and The Daily Orange.

This suspect in a series of harassment cases has been described as a black male, 19 or 20 years old, with slim or athletic build. He is about 5 foot 11 inches, approximately 170 to 175 lbs., with short hair and a medium skin complexion. He was clean shaven when last seen in the Marshall Square Mall on Mar. 11. Victims testify that the sketch is not an exact representation of the suspects face.

• Two female Farm Acre Road residents reported Sunday the continuation of harassing telephone calls. The students said the phone number, unlisted and new this semester, is known only by close friends and family members. SU security is investigating the report.

• A Lawrinson Hall resident reported Sunday the theft of a camera, a 50-millimeter lens and a flash attachment from his room. The items, valued at $600, were reportedly stolen during vacation.

DENIM ROUNDUP SALE

Levi's
FROM $12.99

Entire Stock
Guys' & Gals'
FASHION DENIMS
Lee/Viola/Faded Glory/Chic/Levi
UP TO 25% OFF!

Our Entire Stock Of
STATUS JEANS
Jordache/Chardon/Calvin Klein /Sergio Valente
Reg. $35-$39 NOW $29.99

TOPS'n BOTTOMS
Fashions for Guys & Gals
Downtown, Shoppingtown, Penn Can Mall, Fairmount Fair, Auburn

This Summer, Cornell

What better place to be than far above Cayuga's waters as you improve your writing skills, work with computers, participate in a linguistics institute, or take a course in conceptual drawing? Nowhere else can you learn in the company of so diverse a group of faculty and students in such a uniquely attractive setting of hills, lakes, gorges, and waterfalls.

At Cornell, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or simply take advantage of the opportunity to study those intriguing subjects that you've always put off.

Request an *Announcement* and see for yourself all the reasons why Cornell is the place you should be this summer. Tuition is $125 per credit or less.

Cornell Summer

Cornell University Summer Session, B13 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850

ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.

Training courses will be provided to accelerate career development in oil and gas producing and drilling operations. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.

Please send resume and transcript to:

Gulf

J. R. Ligon, Jr.
GULF OIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
Sec. E. P.O. Drawer 2100
Houston, TX 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cottages

Continued from page one

wouldn't be surprised if they're torn down."

He said residents of the cottages were not surprised by the ORDS decision. "People in Marshall fully expected their building to be closed down," he said.

Residents learned of the decision shortly before spring break at a meeting with ORDS officials.

Michael O'Brien, a sophomore living in Marshall, said he realized last September the cottage would probably be closed.

Since then he and other residents have been working to get the house repaired and keep it open.

Sophomore Marshall resident Tom Pautler said most of the building's deficiencies could be solved with cosmetic repairs.

Other men in the cottage said they will probably move to another Village building with the same atmosphere.

Because Marshall and Peck will not open, other Village houses will change their housing arrangements to accommodate the extra men, Bacal said. Currently, 15 men live in Peck and 21 in Marshall.

Whitman and Barclay, currently female houses, will be co-ed next year. Erie Cottage will remain all-male, replacing Peck as the only male cooperative Village house on campus. In cooperative cottages, residents share household duties and expenses.

Other changes in Village housing for next year will be mainly cosmetic, Bacal said. Room changes will alleviate overcrowding in Stadium Apartments and physical improvements will be made in various cottages.

Village housing has room for 638 students this year and is 93 percent full. With next year's changes, there will be room for 600 people. If Village occupancy rates remain stable, "Everyone who lives there now could live there (next year) if they want," Bacal said.

"There are no plans to get rid of Village housing," he said, explaining that all changes will be to improve the cottages and maintain these improvements.

Write for features. Call Eric, Sheila or Bob

423-2127

CASH for COMIC BOOKS & BASEBALL CARDS

BUYING any COMIC BOOKS, BASEBALL and GUM CARDS, PULP MAGAZINES and OLD MOVIE MATERIAL.

SHOPPINGTOWN MALL, MARCH 13-22

(FREE PICK-UP AVAILABLE)

TOP PRICES PAID ON THE SPOT!

S.U. TRIVIA QUIZ

UNIVERSITY SENATE

1. Who held down the tuition increase by 3 percentage points?
   A. Carrier Corporation
   B. A sympathetic Chancellor's wife
   C. University Senate
2. Who ensures that no tuition money is spent on Dome activities?
   A. F.B.I.
   B. I.R.S.
   C. Students on the University Senate
3. University Senate is composed of . . .?
   A. Faculty and Staff
   B. Administration
   C. Students
4. To be a University Senate member you must?
   A. Own a pair of knee pads
   B. Be able to jog five miles in thirty minutes
   C. Be elected by students in your home college
5. How many student seats are there on University Senate?
   A. The same as on a greyhound bus
   B. 3 dozen minus three
   C. Pi squared minus ten divided by three

Answer key: 1. C, 2. C, 3. A, B & C 4. C, 5. B

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ad club

University Union
Cinema Three
TONIGHT
the Australian masterpiece
MY BRILLIANT CAREER
Gifford Aud.
7 & 9:00 **$1.50**

SUB

A new experience in writing...

thinrite®

"SUPERFINE" PENS

Enjoy a new experience in writing with the smooth-flowing action of the Thinrite Super Fine Pen from Eberhard Faber. The extremely fine point extends fully to let you see what you write . . . as you write. Makes writing fun again!

REGULAR .79
Our Price .59

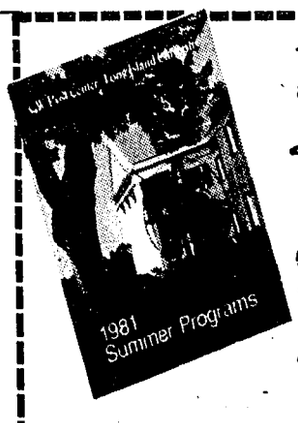
4 COLORS
Blue, Red, Green, Black

NEW INK FORMULAS FOR SMOOTH, VIVID WRITING!

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-8:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place



To help you plan a productive summer...

The C.W. Post Summer 1981 Bulletin is Ready Now.

Summer learning is great at C.W. Post: a full range of courses, outstanding resident and guest faculty, flexible schedules, excellent facilities on Long Island's most beautiful campus, only minutes from New York City and fine recreation areas.

More than 1300 undergraduate and graduate courses, intensive institutes and workshops, Festival of the Arts, (workshops, master classes, performances).

Day and evening sessions begin May 11, June 22, July 27
Weekend College classes begin June 13, 14, 20 or 21

TO GET YOUR COPY, phone (516) 299-2431 or mail coupon today.

Summer courses are also available at:
Suffolk Branch Campus, Brentwood, L.I.
(516) 273-5112

Rockland Campus (at Dominican College)
(914) 359-7200

Summer Sessions Office
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
C.W. post center
GREENVALE, NEW YORK 11548
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution

Please send me the Summer 1981 Bulletin. C

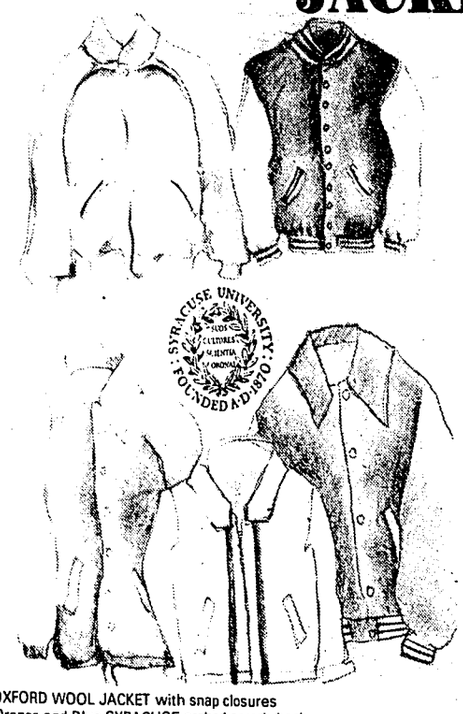
Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

SUB

SALE ON "SYRACUSE" IMPRINTED JACKETS



1. OXFORD WOOL JACKET with snap closures
   Orange and Blue SYRACUSE arched across back.
   S M L XL Reg. $49.00 Sale Price $35.00
2. THE CLASSIC LEATHER SLEEVE JACKET
   Navy wool body. Knit collar and cuff/Orange Stripe
   S M L XL Reg. $85.00 Sale Price $59.50
3. THE WARM-UP JACKET, A favorite every year.
   A white "SYRACUSE" is imprinted on Navy nylon.
   Kasha lining. S M L XL Reg. $24.00 Sale Price $17.00
   *The same jacket with warm pile lining S M L XL Reg. $35.00
   Sale Price $24.50

3B. Youth Sized Warm-Up Jacket with running Orangeman Figure Design.
   XS S M L XL Reg. $19.50 Sale Price $14.50.

4. OYSTER COLOR YOUTH JACKET- 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester.
   Permanent Press. Braid down the front in school colors.
   S M L XL SYRACUSE imprint on left chest. Reg. $16.00 Sale Price $11.00

5 NYLON CAMPUS JACKET with 100% Cotton lining. Navy with Orange
   SATIN "SYRACUSE" stitched across back. Orange and Navy stripe
   on knit waist & cuff. S M L XL Reg. $39.00 Sale Price $27.00

NOT SHOWN—

6. BASEBALL JACKET — same styling as #2 Classic. Navy Nylon body
   with White Raglan Sleeve. "SYRACUSE" arched across back in 2"
   Orange letters. Knit collar & cuffs & waist
   S M LG XL Reg. $39.00 Sale Price $27.00
7. Authentic Baseball Jacket in true Satin material. 100% Nylon
   for lots of shine, lots of wear. Cotton flannel lining. Navy
   & White rib knit trim for collar, cuffs and waist. Snap front
   SYRACUSE U monogram in White Flock on left breast.
   S M L XL Reg. $31.95 Sale Price $21.95

available at all 3 stores

THE FINEST QUALITY CAMPUS AND ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR ANYWHERE

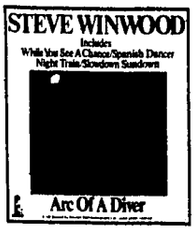
ORANGE SPORT SHIRT WITH THREE SEWN-ON STRIPES, RAGLAN SLEEVE, WHITE RIB KNIT COLLAR AND SLEEVE ENDS. 100% COTTON FLAT KNIT, SOFT AND STURDY. GREEN AND WHITE ORANGE CRUSH IMPRINT. $10.00
Available at Mt. O. & Skyshop

THE MINI GALLERY

Full Color
SUGAR RAY LEONARD POSTER
20 x 28 3.00

20% off
Decorative Lucid Lines Frames 2x3 to 11x14

SUB'S Welcome Back RECORD SALE



List - 8.98	Our Reg. Price - 5.99	Special Welcome Back 5.49
5.98	4.99	Sale Price 3.99

use your
S.U. Charge
Visa or Mastercard

at 3 locations

Main Store-303 Univ. Pl. weekdays 9-5:30, Sat 11-5
Mt. Olympus-Graham Hall weekdays 11-7:30, Sat 11-5
Sky Mart (next to Skybarn) weekdays 11-7:30, Sat 11-5

SUB

Spring Fashions by DEECEE

Tank Top
Sun Colors - Kelly, Yellow, Bubble gum, blue, Assorted styles.
50% Cotton 50% Polyester
Sizes S - L $7.50

Carpenter Shorts
White, Lt. Blue, Yellow - 100% Cotton
$10.00 Unisex sizes

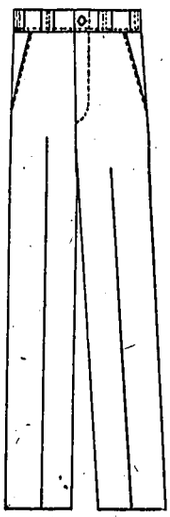
Great looking Men's tops.
Rugby Short Sleeve,
Assorted colors - $10.95
Pastel $11.95 S - XL

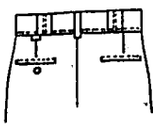
Men fashion twill work pants - Permenant press - 65% Fortel Polyester 35% Cotton. Gray, White, Lavender, Pink, Yellow, Beige, and Lt. Blue. Unisex sizes $14.95

Women's Polo shirt
Lt. Blue, White, and Pink
S-L $10.00

Pinstripe carpenter pants. Mint, Lt. Blue, Yellow. Unisex sizes $14.95

Dee Cee Knits
His V-neck look paired with fashion jeans, another Dee Cee specialty. Spring '81. Look to Dee Cee for fun, for fashion, for value. $12.95





Buy 1 at reg price get 2nd 1/2 Price

Twill Workpants & Carpenter pants from Osh Kosh, Washington DeeCee, & Madewell

Prices: $13.95-$15.95

Colors: Red, Gray, Navy, Brown, Kahki, Kelly Green, SeaFoamGreen, Slate Blue, Royal Blue, Purple, Rust, Denim, Gold, Off White

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.
9:00-5:30
Sat. 11-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Orangemen crush Crusaders

By Bob Hill

Syracuse University advanced to the uarterfinals of the National Invitational ournament with a 77-57 victory over an utclassed Holy Cross team Monday ght.

Before 18,750 fans in the Carrier Dome, U upped its record to 20-11, marking yracuse's seventh consecutive 20-victory eason. The Crusaders ended their season t 20-10.

The Orangemen meet the University of lichigan (19-10) Thursday at 8 p.m. in the ome. The Wolverines from the Big Ten onference defeated the University of oledo 80-68 Sunday after beating Duesne University 74-58 in the opening ound.

Thursday's winner will advance to Iadison Square Garden for the NIT's version of the Final Four. SU defeated Marquette University 88-81 in the opener last riday.

Leo Rautins continued his recent rilliant play as he scored 21 points, rabbed 10 rebounds and dished out four ssists against Holy Cross. Erich Santifer dded 20 points, and Eddie Moss handed ut 10 assists, most coming off the fast reak.

Kevin Greaney's 16 points paced the utmanned Crusaders. Quick Ed Thurnan had 12 points and five assists, while Barry Witts contributed 12 points.

Both teams started out slowly, with Holy Cross overcoming a 6-point SU lead o go ahead 23-20 on a Thurman layup at he 5:38 mark of the first half.

Orange revival

That lead was short-lived, however, as SU went on a 10-1 tear. Rautins and Dan Schayes (10 points and nine rebounds) each hit two free throws and Gene Waldron followed with a 20-foot jumper. After Holy Cross's Tom Seaman's free throw, Rautins hit a pretty reverse layup and Waldron connected on another jumper to give SU a 30-24 lead.

The Orangemen led 40-32 at the half and slowly built upon their lead in the second half, never to be threatened by the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) Northern Conference runners-up.

The most exciting happening in the uneventful half was the play of seldom-used Larry O'Neill. The 6-foot-11 freshman replaced Sean Kerins with SU in foul trouble and played well, scoring six points and grabbing three rebounds as the crowd chanted his name.

SU outrebounded the shorter Crusaders 42-29 but committed 25 turnovers (after having 30 turnovers against Marquette), almost letting the game slip away.

"We had too many turnovers," Coach Jim Boeheim said. "Our running game wasn't productive at all tonight. We are thinking 'run' to much. We're running without purpose. We don't need to run that badly."

"We have to eliminate the turnovers," said Moss, who had 37 assists in the last five game and 163 for the year. "We can't wait to eliminate them when we play a really good team. They just won't go away."

Pulling together

After averaging more than 19 points for the last four games, Tony Bruin slumped to only four.

"Tony was down tonight but Leo (Rautins) came up big for us," Boeheim said. "When someone is down now, there has been someone else there to pick it up. Both Waldron and Kerins, and especially Waldron, turned it around in the first half."

In Friday's Marquette win, Bruin poured in a career-high 26 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead SU before 20,123 fans in the Dome.

The Orangemen built a 13 point lead in the first half behind the play of Bruin, Schayes (17 points and seven rebounds) and Santifer (18 points), and led 40-31 at intermission.

The Warriors (20-11) whittled SU's lead to six points on freshman Glen Rivers' (28 points) layup. The Orangemen rebuilt the lead to 58-45 before a rash of turnovers let Marquette back into the game.

Classy Oliver Lee (20 points) teamed with the slick Rivers as the Warriors closed to within one point. But with a chance to take the lead, Rivers threw the ball away and Rautins came back with a breakaway slam-dunk.

It was Santifer's and Rautin's clutch play (10 points and eight rebounds) in the late game that kept SU ahead.

At 77-74, Santifer tipped in a missed Rautins free throw, and Rautins returned the favor 35 seconds later when he grabbed Santifer's errant free throw and tossed in a twisting shot from the lane. Rautins was fouled on the play and hit the free throw, putting SU ahead by six points and ending the Warriors' victory hopes.

Syracuse has been able to compensate for Marty Headd's injury and will have to continue to do so if it hopes to advance in the NIT.

"Losing Headd was the best thing to happen to SU," Holy Cross head coach George Blaney said, "because it's got Santifer and Bruin into the game full-time and Waldron on the court.

"They (SU) are a much better team now in rebounding, but they are turning the ball over much too much," Blaney said. "To win the tournament, they'll have to change that."

For Big East wrapup, see p. 12

HOLY CROSS (57) Witts 4-6 4-6 12, Seaman 1-3 2-4 4, Logan 1-5 2-5 4, Thurman 5-10 2-4 12, Greaney 7-20 2-2 16, Mulquin 0-2 0-0 0, Floyd 2-4 0-0 4, Browne 0-0 0-0 0, Elzie 0-0 0-0 0, Fitzpatrick 1-2 3-4 5, Maloney 0-0 0-0 0, Guerin 0-1 0-0 0, **TOTALS 21-53 15-25 57**

SYRACUSE (77) Rautins 7-10 7-8 21, Bruin 0-2 4-4 4, Schayes 3-4 4-4 10, Moss 0-3 1-2 1, Santifer 8-13 4-5 20, Kerins 2-3 0-0 4, Waldron 3-5 2-2 8, O'Neill 2-5 2-2 6, Payton 0-1 0-0 0, Sheehey 1-3 0-2 2, Jerebko 0-0 1-2 1 **TOTALS 26-49 25-31 77.**

MARQUETTE (81) Lee 10-21 0-0 20, Schlundt 0-1 0-0 0, Marquardt 4-5 0-0 8, Wilson 5-12, 3-5 13, Rivers 10-15 8-11 28, Marotta 1-1 2-2 4, Green 1-4 3-6 5, Nyenhuis 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 1-1 2-4 4, Shimon 0-1 0-0 0 **TOTALS 32-61 17-28 81**

SYRACUSE (88) Rautins 4-6 2-3 10, Bruin 8-14 10-16 26, Schayes 4-4 19-12 17, Moss 0-2 3-5 3, Santifer 8-11 2-3 18, Waldron 2-4 2-2 6, Kerins 4-7 0-0 8 **TOTALS 30-48 28-41 88.**

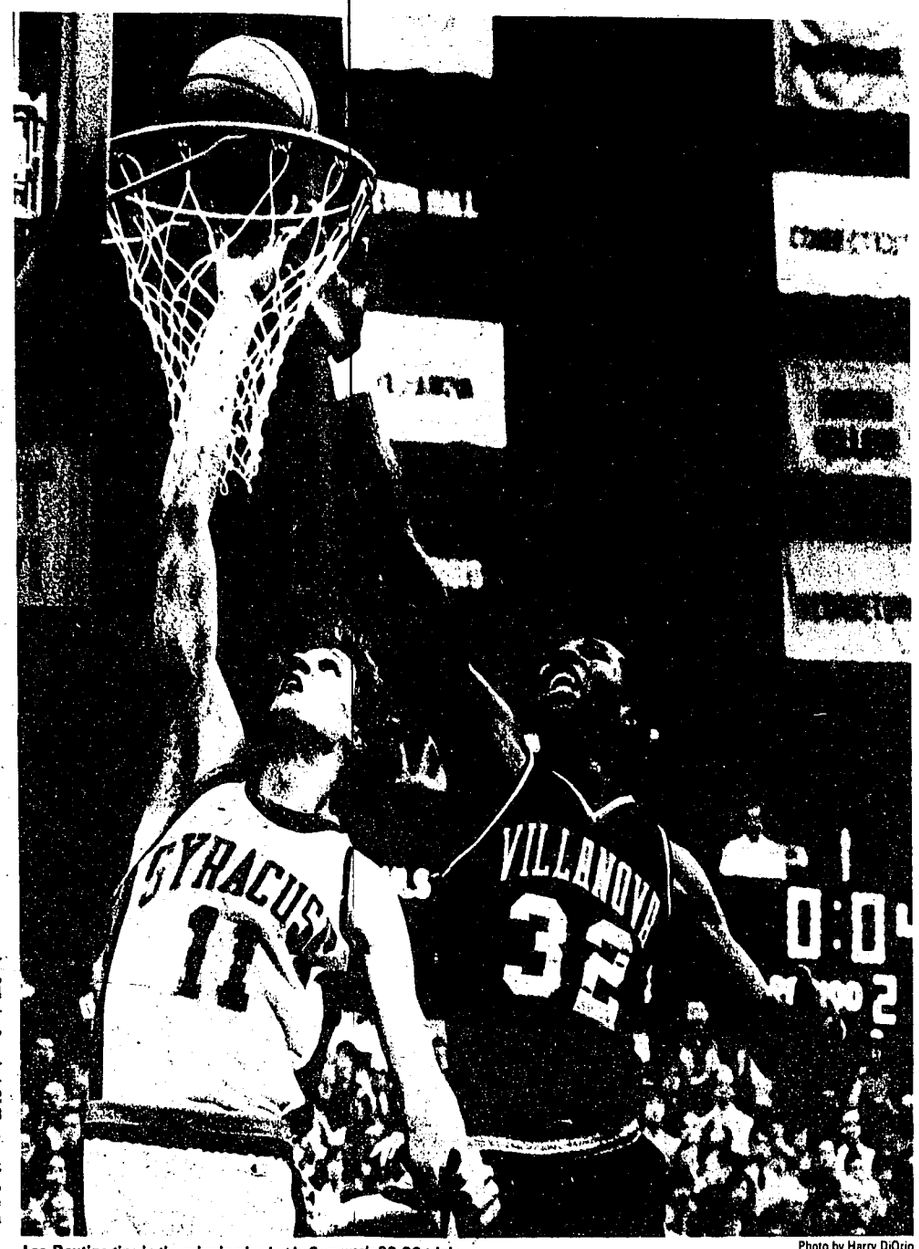


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Leo Rautins tips in the winning basket in Syracuse's 83-80 triple overtime victory over Villanova University's Aaron Howard in the Big East championship game, March 7. Rautins was voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

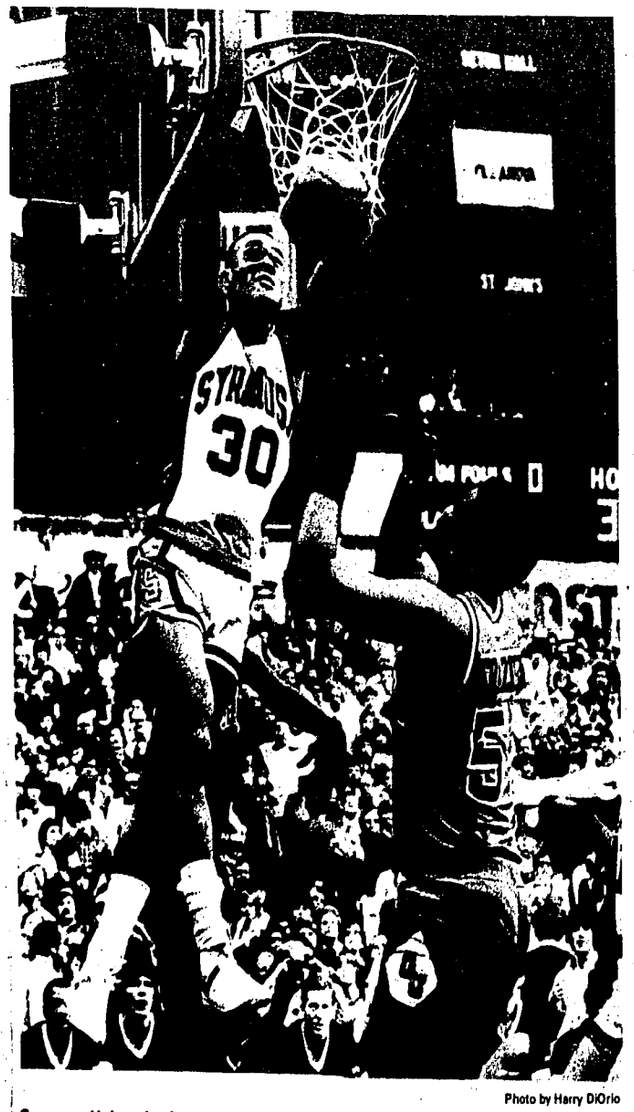


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University forward Tony "Red" Bruin soars to a slam dunk over Georgetown's Mike Frazier. SU won the semi-final contest in the Big East tourney against the Hoyas, 67-53. Bruin was named to the all-tourney team along with Erich Santifer and Leo Rautins.

Syracuse's Big East victory meaningless in NCAA's eyes

By Bob Hill

The unparalleled spectacle of the NCAA collegiate basketball championships began across the country last Thursday. As usual, it was surrounded by the pomp and excitement only this tournament can produce.

Amidst all the pageantry, however, one thing was missing—the Big East champions, Syracuse University.

Every winner of the nation's 20 major conferences received a bid, except SU. And if there is a good reason why, it may be hidden under the mounds of computer data in Mission, Kansas, where the NCAA's nine-man selection committee buried itself.

The Orangemen received a slap in the face that will not soon be forgotten. They were ripped off.

sports comment

Syracuse had recovered from its greatest setback-the loss of Marty Headd-in a season of setbacks to win the Big East tournament in probably the greatest game ever played in this area.

Led by a trio of sophomores Leo Rautins, Tony Bruin and Erich Santifer—the rejuvenated Orangemen defeated St. John's, then Georgetown and captured the title with the monumental triple-overtime conquest of Villanova.

Villanova went to the NCAA's. Georgetown went also. Boston College, opening round losers to last-place Providence received a bid. Syracuse did not. The automatic NCAA tourney bid comes to the Big East next year, too late to help SU.

The players were positive they would go to the tournament if they beat Villanova. The league commissioner, Dave Gavitt, a member of the NCAA selection committee, assured everyone the Big East champion would get a bid.

Jim Boeheim said he was sure SU had it. Even the losing coach Villanova's Rollie Massimino was sure SU had it.

The Orangemen were playing like a Top Twenty team. With a field of 48 teams, the word was the Orangemen were virtually assured.

During the DePaul-Notre Dame telecast on national television Sunday, NBC commentator Billy Packer remarked how great the Big East championship game had been, but made no mention of the Orangemen when he announced the NCAA field later that day. But "Orange snubbed by NCAA's" seemed to be a popular headline in major papers throughout the East the next morning.

Boeheim had no comment. Danny Schayes had some he might soon regret. Athletic director Jake Crouthamel said he was disappointed.

A local sportscaster said the University might have had a hand in deciding the Orangemen's fate. He suggested the University wanted to forego the NCAA's for the NIT to reap the dollars it could make from three possible home games.

With the past history of this institution of higher learning, that idea might not be so far-fetched. But it SU wanted more money that badly, why was it never announced to the public they could not buy seats for the championship game on game day?

Only students with ID's from Big East schools were allowed to purchase tickets the morning of the finals, causing ticket officials to turn away probably several hundred potential fans. That blunder left only a little more than 13,000 people to witness the finals.

Jimmy "The Greek" said the NCAA punished the Orangemen because of their poor play during the regular season. An Associated Press article said the only thing the Orangemen did wrong during the tournament was win. The NCAA said Syracuse was "heavily considered." Sports Illustrated said it deserved a bid.

Gavitt said the Orangemen were not selected because the tournament amounted to nothing more than three more regular season home games for Syracuse.

But Maryland, playing in its own background at the Capital Centre, landed a berth despite losing in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament finals. Only a fool would say the ACC tourney was just three more home games for the Terps, but just for a point of reference, the NCAA and its statistics bore out the Big East as the top-rated conference in the nation last year, ahead of the ACC.

That same NCAA according to its computers, said Georgetown was aided by its non-conference schedule, supposedly the fourth toughest in the nation.

The Orangemen's non-conference opponents included Maryland, Old Dominion and DePaul. Georgetown had North Carolina, Louisiana State and DePaul. No gimme's there, but they also had Nicholls State, St. Leo, Wheeling College, Southern University, Texas Southern and Southern Connecticut State College.

The latter host of teams seems more fitting on Slippery Rock's or LeMoyne's schedule, not the nation's fourth toughest.

SU defeated Georgetown two out of three meetings this year, including a 14-point victory in the tournament. Over a nine-day span Syracuse beat three NCAA-bound teams and an NIT-bound team (St. John's).

So who did receive the invitations? Who are the nation's top 48 teams?

According to the NCAA, they include James Madison, Fresno State, Howard, Northeastern, Idaho, Ball State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Lamar, Southern University, Mercer and Mississippi.

Maybe next year, East Cupcake State or Creampuff University will qualify from some league in the Ozark Mountains.

The NCAA seems to contradict its theme of a national championship with some of the selections it made and some it did not.

Wayne Duke, head of the NCAA basketball committee admitted, "We don't have the best 48 teams in the country-we don't pretend to with the presence of automatic qualifiers. Teams will have qualified at the expense of stronger teams."

Then maybe the NCAA should look at some of the conferences it extends automatic bids to, conferences like the Southland Conference and the Trans-America Athletic Conference.

The NCAA already diluted the competition when it expanded from 32 to 48 teams, but by excluding teams which belong, it is further weakening the tournament.

If the NCAA is going to snub deserving teams, it should have at least the class to tell them why.

The NCAA will not say anything, according to Boeheim, because it cannot justify the decision to reject SU. Maybe someone just does not like Boeheim or Syracuse.

At the moment, the glamour of the NCAA's continues with its thrilling upsets and last-second victories. Meanwhile, the Orangemen try to prove a point in the NIT's — that they got screwed.

From the sidelines

Orangewomen advance to national tournament

By Paul Sullivan

BOSTON — The entire Syracuse University women's basketball team was jumping on the court, laughing and hugging each other last Saturday night. The players had reason to celebrate — they had just achieved a goal their coach Barbara Jacobs had set back in November. The Orangewomen had captured the EAIAW Region 1-A championship by defeating St. John's University 79-69 here at icy cold Walter Brown Arena.

The victory gives SU (26-7) its first-ever bid to the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national championship tournament. Syracuse travels to Lexington, Ky. tonight to face the 10th-seeded University of Kentucky Lady Cats. The AIAW seeds the first 16 teams in the 24-team tournament. The other teams, including SU, are unseeded.

The victory against St. John's was doubly sweet because the Express had bombed Syracuse 82-66 earlier in the season at Manley Field House. But it was a much different situation at Boston.

"The last game we didn't know much about St. John's," co-captain Mary Schiavetta said. "This time we knew what to expect."

The Orangewomen did know what to expect in Eastern AIAW Region 1-A All-Star Allison Jones. Jones shot the lights out at Manley, scoring 27 points and adding 12 rebounds. In the regional finals, Jones was held to a quiet 18 points and six rebounds.

Much of the credit can go to SU's own regional all-star, Kim Dick. Dick played her usual strong game, denying Jones the ball and preventing her from becoming involved in the offense. Half of Jones' points came in the last 14 minutes of the game when the Orangewomen had a large lead.

In the first half, neither team could get any kind of a margin. St. John's jumped to a quick 6-0 lead, but SU came right back behind Schiavetta. Schiavetta, who had a dismal shooting night in the second round win over Dartmouth the previous night, scored four points and assisted on a Connie Stough basket to give Syracuse a brief 8-6 lead.

It was a see-saw game throughout the rest of the half as neither team could get going. Syracuse was ahead 27-22 at one point only to have St. John's come back. Three points and two steals by Jones led to five consecutive points for the Express.

The Orangewomen scored the final six points of the half to take a 39-33 lead. Strong inside positioning by Stough and center Martha Mogish keyed the rally. It was good inside position that gave Syracuse the tournament championship.

"We worked on boxing out a lot in practice this past week," Jacobs said. "I knew that the game would be won by the team that controlled the boards."

Syracuse outrebounded St. John's 42-24. Jones was the leading rebounder for the Express with six, but the Orangewomen had four players with at least seven rebounds, led by Mogish's 11.

In the second half, SU pulled away from top-seeded St. John's. A Libby McNulty free throw gave the Orangewomen their largest lead at 54-38. St. John's did not help their cause as they went cold early in the second half.

Sophomore guard McNulty paced SU, finishing with 20 points, seven assists, seven rebounds and three steals.

Despite McNulty's statistics, St. John's closed to within eight points late in the half as SU went cold.

But that was the best the Express could do as McNulty and Dick held them off, scoring 10 of the last 12 Syracuse points.

In the Dartmouth game, McNulty and Dick combined for 35 points in the 82-76 victory, but the story of the game was freshman center Chris Palombi. Palombi played one of her best games of the year (14 points and 10 rebounds) and she did it against Dartmouth's Gail Koziara, the leading rebounder in the country.

"Chris needs to build her confidence," Jacobs said. "She got her first shot in and then blocked Koziara and that got her rolling."

Statistics do not tell the story for Koziara (13 points, 20 rebounds). She was never an important factor in the game, while Palombi was successful on both offense and defense against Koziara, enabling Syracuse to take a 22-point lead.

The Orangewomen could not put Dartmouth away, however, as the Big Green roared back late in the game. Behind the shooting of guards Ann Deacon (29 points) and Cindy Vaios (14 points), Dartmouth outscored SU 32-14 to cut the lead to four points with 41 seconds left.

During that run Jacobs reinserted Mogish for Palombi, preferring to go with the senior down the stretch.

"Palombi had a lot more success on Koziara than Mogish," Jacobs said. "I had a dilemma at the end of the game. I put Mogish back in because she's more experienced and won't give up the ball as easily."

The Big Green had four chances to cut the lead to two points, but SU held them off and two free throws by Mogish ended Dartmouth's hopes.

With the tournament victory, Jacobs looked forward to proving something.

"I think our region has been taken lightly," she said. "We're going down to show them that we play good basketball around here."

"We're at our peak now," McNulty said.

The Orangewomen will have to be at their peak if they hope to defeat Kentucky. The Lady Cats (24-5) are ranked 10th in the country, and finished third in the AIAW Region II tournament. They are undefeated at home, boasting a 15-0 record.

Sophomore forward Valerie Still leads the Cats with a 20.4 point average and 10.7 rebounds a game. Six-foot-4 senior center Liz Lucschu averages 14.7 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. Lucschu was Kentucky's leading scorer in both Region II tournament games, scoring 12 points in their loss to eventual Region II champ and second-ranked Tennessee, and 30 points against South Carolina.

Other probable starters for Kentucky are senior forward Maria Donhoff and sophomore guards Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise.

SU-Michigan ticket information

Student tickets for Thursday's 8 p.m. National Invitational Tournament game between the University of Michigan and Syracuse University in the Carrier Dome will go on sale Thursday.

The ticket office at Gate B of the Dome will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Michigan, which has defeated the University of Toledo and Duquesne University in NIT action, is led by sharpshooters Mike McGee and Johnny Johnson.

The Wolverines won their initial nine games of the season and were ranked as high as number 12 in the nation by Sports Illustrated.

Michigan, now 19-10, lost eight of its last 10 games, however, before its tournament wins, finishing in the middle of the pack in the Big Ten Conference.

The winner of Thursday's quarterfinal battle will move on to the NIT's Final Four in Madison Square Garden next Monday.

The other quarterfinal matches are: West Virginia (22-8) v. Minnesota (19-10), Duke (17-12) v. Purdue (19-10) and South Alabama (23-5) v. Tulsa (23-7).

FOR MORE SPORTS SEE PAGE 12

SU finishes seventh, Mills captures crown

By John Belluardo

Led by Gene Mills' second national championship, the Syracuse University wrestling team ended its most successful season in years with a seventh place finish in the NCAA championships in Princeton, N.J. last weekend.

The University of Iowa won the tournament for its fourth straight national championship. The only two Eastern teams finishing ahead of Syracuse were fifth place Lehigh University with 38 points and Penn State with 31¼. SU had 30½. Syracuse had defeated both Penn State and Lehigh in regular season dual meets.

"We should've finished ahead of them, there's no question," said SU coach Ed Carlin, "But I'd rather have a champion. Lehigh and Penn State didn't have any champions."

Carlin said he expected the Orangemen to finish higher, "but a couple of guys didn't do as well as we had hoped."

Chris Catalfo was SU's biggest disappointment. Catalfo, fresh off his Eastern championship two weeks ago, lost to Arizona State's Jackson Kilster, 9-7, in a preliminary match.

"The guy who beat Chris was not as good as Chris," said SU co-captain Mills. "I think Chris might have been looking ahead. He was looking at who his competition was going to be instead of the guy who beat him."

Catalfo complained of feeling weak after his match, according to Carlin.

"I think it was nerves," Carlin said. "That's what nerves can do to you. You can burn yourself before you even get out there."

Tim Catalfo, Mike Rotunda, Mark Iacovelli and Kurt Honis were also knocked out of the competition in the preliminary rounds.

The only Orangeman to make it past the preliminaries, besides Mills, was Gary Siegal, who advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Shawn White, 5-3, on what Carlin termed a "questionable" take-down call.

Mills, who unofficially set a new NCAA record for career pins with 107, won the outstanding wrestler award.

An official tally of Mills' past performances was not available to confirm the record. "There is very little doubt in my mind that he did break the record," Carlin said. Carlin expects Mills' record to be officially confirmed by next week.

It took Mills two matches to break the record. After a pin in the quarterfinal round to tie the record at 106, Mills won his semifinal match 30-4.

Mills broke the record and became the national champion simultaneously when he pinned Central Michigan's John Hartupee in 6:35.

"When I looked at the clock and saw there was only two minutes left I started getting nervous," Mills said of his record breaking match, "So I just gave it everything I had and the next I knew I had him pinned." Mills was winning 16-5 at the time of the pin.

Although the national championships concluded the Orangemen's season, Mills' season will not end until the middle of April.

After wrestling in the World Cup competition in Ohio on March 28-29, Mills will join the World Cup team in Oklahoma for a dual meet against a Russian team on April 4. Mills will end his season two weeks later in an AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) competition.

"After that," Mills said, "I'm just going to relax and catch up on my school work."

Photo by Peter Halpern

Leonard bout set for Dome

Sugar Ray Leonard, The World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will defend his crown against sixth-ranked contender Larry Bonds in the Carrier demi-Dome on Saturday, March 28.

Tickets for the title bout and the six preliminary fights are on sale at the Dome ticket office now. Ringside seats go for $60, lower level seats are $20 and upper level are $10.

After one week of ticket sales, 12,142 have been sold.

The undercard for the fight begins at 8 p.m. There will be five six-round bouts and an eight-rounder supporting the 15-round title fight.

In the middleweight division, Tony Ayala (8-0) will fight Mario Maldonado in the eight-rounder. In another middleweight fight, it will be Alex Ramos (5-0) vs. Danny Snyder (12-13).

Junior welterweight Johnny Bumpus (5-0) will meet Jackie Merrill (11-3-1). Chris McDonald (3-0) will meet Charley Campbell (2-0) in a heavyweight contest.

Welterweights Davey Moore (4-0) and Tony Suero (7-1-1) and featherweights Bernard Taylor (5-0) and Antonio Nievas (4-2) round out the undercard.

Leonard, staying at the Hotel Syracuse, has been training in the basement of the War Memorial since Monday. Workouts are open to the public.

Villanova triple OT thriller tops Orange Big East tournament

By Bob Hill

Syracuse University captured the second annual Big East Conference tournament with a triple-overtime 83-80 win over Villanova University on March 7.

A tip-in basket by SU's Leo Rautins ended the marathon game, putting the Orange up by two with three seconds remaining.

An illegal timeout called by Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino resulted in a technical foul and destroyed the Wildcats' last-second hopes.

A trio of sophomores — Rautins (18 points, 11 rebounds and the tournament's Most Valuable Player), Erich Santifer (18 points) and Tony "Red" Bruin (22 points on 11-13 shooting from the field) — led the Orangemen.

Villanova, which beat SU twice during the regular season, fought back from a 51-45 deficit to tie the game in the closing seconds of regulation time behind the hot hand of Alex Bradley (21 points, 17 in the second half).

Rautins had a chance to win the game in regulation but missed a hurried 25-footer. Villanova's Tom Sienkiewicz just missed a 35-foot hook shot at the buzzer to send the 62-62 game into overtime.

The Wildcats built a seemingly safe lead at 70-64 with just 2:18 remaining in the first overtime. But an Eddie Moss jumper, a layup by Danny Schayes (15 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists) and a layup by Moss off a Santifer steal forced another overtime.

There the Orangemen turned the tables on the Wildcats, opening up a 4-point lead with just over one minute remaining, but Villanova tied it again and Moss missed a tip-in at the buzzer.

In the third overtime Wildcat guard Stewart Granger (14 points) nailed a 22-footer at the eight second mark to deadlock the game and set up Rautins' last-second heroics.

On its way to the finals, Villanova defeated University of Connecticut in the opening round and then outlasted Providence College in overtime.

SU opened up with a hard-fought 71-66 win over St. John's University, a team which had humbled the Orangemen only six days earlier.

Rautins' play (18 points and 6 rebounds) guided SU to an early advantage, but it could not break away from a balanced Redmen attack.

Down by 6 points at halftime, Wayne McKoy (18 points and six rebounds) got the Redmen closer with several jumpers, and David Russell's brutal dunk and accompanying foul shot put them in front 47-45.

But SU, led by Santifer's offensive fireworks (18 points) and Rautins' lethal passing, retook the lead with 3:50 remaining and never relinquished it.

The next evening the Orangemen laid the Georgetown University hex to rest with their second straight victory over the Hoyas, 67-53, and advanced to the finals.

Georgetown's second-team All-American Eric "Sleepy" Floyd's unconscious outside shooting (26 points) kept the Hoyas in the game.

"I told Eric to move in closer so he might miss a couple," Boeheim said.

Before the tourney's biggest crowd (17,101), the Orangemen bolted to an early 20-11 lead behind Rautins' (18 points, eight rebounds and five assists) 14 first-half points. But Georgetown cut the lead to 3 points by the half, finally overtaking the Orangemen on a Floyd jumper with 8:48 left.

Bruin (19 points) answered with 5 straight points of his own, though, and the Orange were never headed, outscoring Georgetown 13-3 in the final two minutes.

Despite the victory, the NCAA selection committee decided to overlook the Orangemen, who accepted an NIT bid after being snubbed.

Villanova, Georgetown and regular season champion Boston College, first-round losers to Providence College, all received invitations to the NCAA playoffs.

The tourney marked a reversal from the regular season play of the Orangemen. After performing somewhat tentatively all season, Rautins finally put his vast array of talents together to lead the team for three days.

The high-flying Bruin found a jump shot to complement his exciting inside game, while captain Eddie Moss chipped in several key shots and directed a devastating fast break that had been missing all year.

"Tony (Bruin, named to the all-tournament team with Rautins and Santifer) has just made himself into a great player," Boeheim said. "And Leo has more character than anyone else because he came back from lower down than anyone's ever been."

You Can Still Make A Difference

While careers in public service may not be as fashionable as they were a decade ago, such careers can be very rewarding and personally satisfying.

After just three months of intensive training at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you will be prepared to work in government agencies, public service organizations and law firms as a Legal Assistant in the fields of Administrative and Public Law or Criminal Law. You will do work traditionally performed by attorneys. You will work in the dynamic field of government legislation and regulation and be involved in such areas as: Environmental Law, Food Drug and Health Law, Criminal Justice, Equal Opportunity, Welfare, Energy, and Product Safety Law.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

We are the nation's first and most respected school for paralegal training, and since 1970, have trained more than 4,000 college graduates from across the country.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on: APRIL 2, 1981

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)

Approved by The American Bar Association

Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

SUB

Cap & Gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 3, 1981

See Emily Streich for details. Order today.

Use your S.U. Bookstore Charge

GRADUATE STUDENTS

GSO

Senate Meeting

Thursday

March 19

117 LYMAN HALL

PRODUCED BY NICK LOWE IN ASSOCIATION WITH ROGER BECHIRIAN. "COLUMBIA" IS A TRADEMARK OF CBS INC. © 1981 CBS INC.

Available at your favorite Record Store.

FAEGAN'S

weekly specials:

Wednesday

LADIES NIGHT

2 for 1

mixed drinks

10 till close

HAPPY HOUR

2 for 1 mixed drinks

Mon.-Fri. 5-8

Thursday

BELL NIGHT

Most mixed drinks 75¢

Top shelf $1

Listen for the bell

Food served Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

(featuring our homemade soups & quiches)

NOW FEATURING COLOR T.V. FOR YOUR SPORTS VIEWING PLEASURE

Cornell Law School
Undergraduate Prelaw Program
June 8 to July 21, 1981

A demanding six-week program for college students who want to learn what law school is like.

For further information write to
Anne Lukingbeal, PLP, Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

'Vanities' production succeeds despite dining hall limitations

By Sheila Chase

The actresses' wigs in the dining hall dinner theater production of "Vanities" were impeccably styled, every detail perfect. The same was true of the performances by the three women and their director and crew. As a piece of theater, the Syracuse University Musical Stage version of the off-Broadway hit "Vanities" was flawless, exhibiting fine craftsmanship and professional polish.

However, the project as a whole—dinner theater at Kimmel Dining Center—had some kinks and snags in it. The event was enjoyable, but its producers will have to comb out the knots in the creation of a restaurant/theater atmosphere in the dining hall before they have a convincing case for bringing a quality production to the campus cafeterias.

The efforts of joint sponsors SUMS and the Office of Residence and Dining Services to make the dining hall atmosphere conducive to theater were only partially successful. Nervousness about the success of the play seemed to have outweighed the concern for atmosphere enhancement expressed prior to the opening of the production. Patrons were rushed through dinner and dining hall employees milled around with soapy rags as the play opened. Tables were left in a customary cafeteria arrangement.

Fortunately, it was easy to ignore the flaws in surroundings because the show was polished and dynamic and would have been great in the Civic Center or an old garage.

Actresses Hyla Flaks and Lauren Unbekant performed like the professionals they are training to become. The surprise of the case was communications freshman Laura Alpert, who kept up with the two seasoned performers. The three gave touching substances to the emotions of women progressing from adolescence to adulthood.

Realizing that the hearts and minds of the women are the play's substance, director Jeff Kalpak kept the set beautifully simple. His direction focused on bringing the women out of themselves and the audiences close to the tensions inside the characters and their close relationships.

The subtlety in developing this play was superb, especially in the third and final scene. Flaks' character, Kathy, must keep what has become of her life a mystery. The playwright left the decision up to the actress and director; Kalpak and Flaks handled it beautifully, creating from Kathy's scant lines a sympathy for her in the loneliness of her situation without ever specifying what the situation was.

"Vanities" will be performed tonight and tomorrow at Graham Dining Hall and at Brockway on March 24 and 25. The dining hall dinner theater experiment has potential for excellence, particularly since it has such a good piece of theater as its main ingredient. Perfection is in the wings if ORDS can pull out some of its special dinner techniques to make dining hall dinner theater comfortable dining as well as good theater.

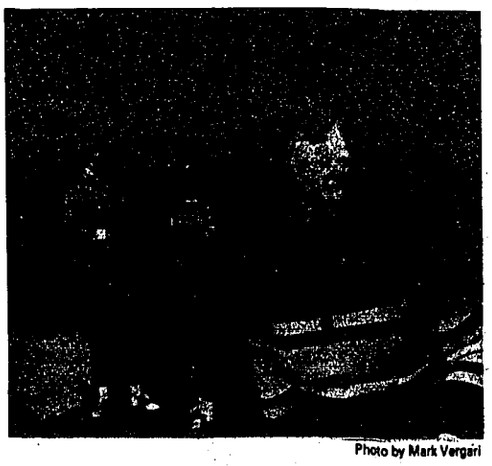
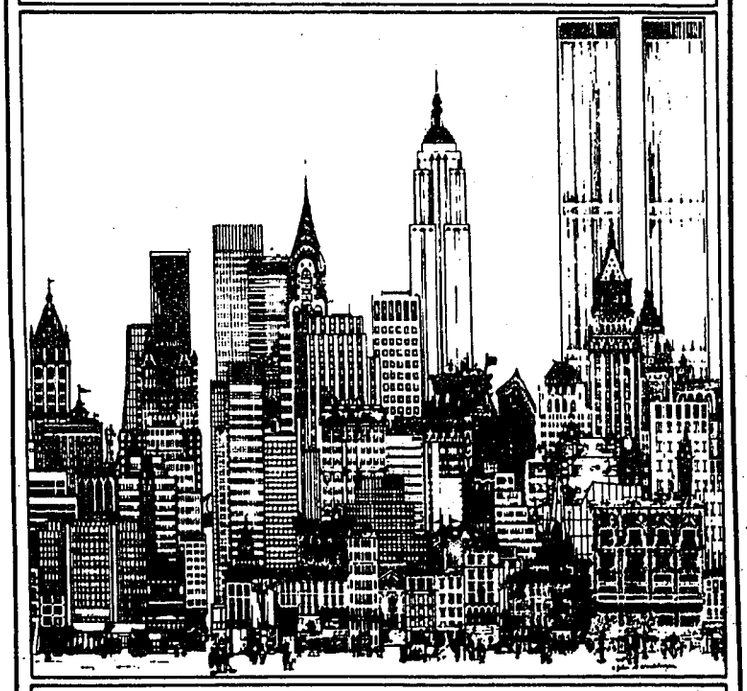


Photo by Mark Vergari

Laura Alpert as the adolescent JoAnne displays the subtle but powerful expression that characterized the performance of the three actresses in "Vanities." Hyla Flaks as Kathy and Lauren Unbekant as Mary are in the background in a moment from the first scene that foreshadows the alienation of the friends.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
in the City of New York



The Summer Session of Columbia University offers students the opportunity to study at the most distinguished educational institution in America's most cosmopolitan city. The rigorous and challenging curriculum, distinguished faculty, outstanding research facilities, and New York City itself combine to stimulate the individual and support the student's course of study.

Daytime and evening graduate and undergraduate courses for academic credit will be given by more than forty arts and sciences departments and professional schools. Among these are:

Foreign Languages. Arabic, Aramaic, Armenian, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, Russian, Spanish, and Yiddish.

Focus on Design. An intensive introduction to the design professions including architecture, historic preservation, and urban design.

Summer Theatre Program. A series of courses and workshops in repertory theatre, acting, playwriting, and production techniques, taught with the assistance of guest artists. A fully-mounted production of a play by Eugene O'Neill.

Study Abroad Programs. French language, art history, and philosophy in Paris; Italian language and art history in Florence.

Additional Courses. Students may choose from courses in a variety of areas including anatomy, anthropology, architecture and planning, art history, biochemistry, biology, general and organic chemistry, computer science, economics, engineering, English and comparative literature, film, geology, history, international affairs, journalism, mathematics, music, physics, physiology, psychology, and creative writing.

The summer student body is a select group of highly motivated men and women, two-thirds of whom attend Columbia during the academic year. College and university students are encouraged to apply for admission. Columbia's 32-acre Manhattan setting is generally regarded as one of America's most handsome urban campuses. All the resources of the University are at the disposal of summer students, including the extensive library collection, computer resources, complete recreational facilities, social and cultural activities, and residence halls.

First Session: May 18-June 26 Second Session: July 6-August 14
plus special three-week, eight-week, and ten-week sessions

Send 1981 Summer Session bulletin and application to address below. 19

I am especially interested in _____

Mr./Ms. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: Summer Session, 102C Low Library, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027

SUMMER SESSION 1981

Learn how to save a life

SU Ambulance announces March as:

CPR month

Class	Date	Time
B	Mon.-Wed. 3/23-3/25	7-10:00pm
C	Tues.-Thurs. 3/17-3/19	7-10:00pm
D	Tues.-Thurs. 3/24-3/26	7-10:00pm
E	Sat.-Sun. 3/21-3/22	9-12:00pm

Test dates to be announced

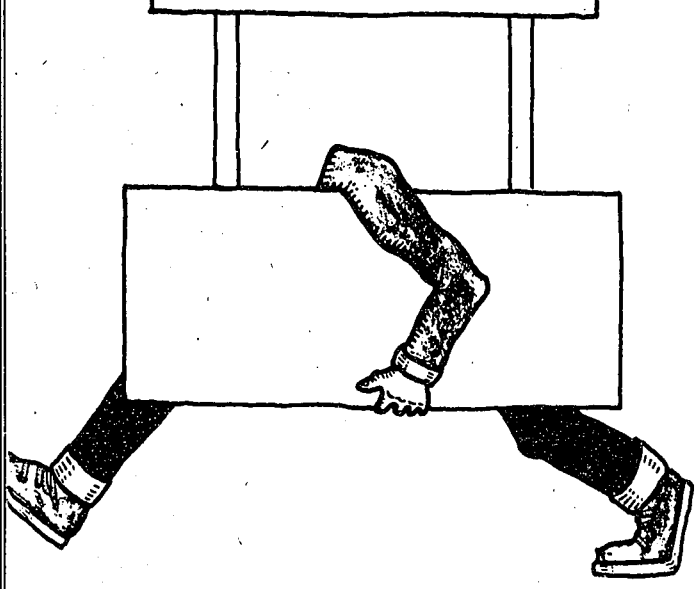
Location: 804 University Ave.

Cost: $1.50

Call 423-4566 to register

Red Cross is counting on you.

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
TRAVELING INFORMATION BOOTH



Find out more about foreign study opportunities with Syracuse University. Visit our traveling information booth located at: Slocum Hall lobby, March 18 & 19. or call the DIPA extension 3471.

SUBWAY

We're close by!
161 Marshall St.
Syracuse, NY

ALL DAY SPECIALS
designed for student budgets
Wednesday is
FREE 12oz. SODA DAY
Win a FREE SUB—Listen to Sportscall
WJPZ ROCK 100 Sundays 6-7:00

NIKE

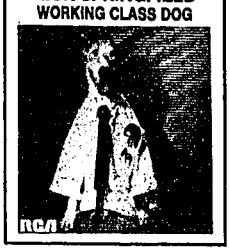
20% OFF
mens & womens

Townsend moves you up
Marshall St./328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

Record Theatre...Syracuse's Largest Seller of Records&Tapes
HAS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

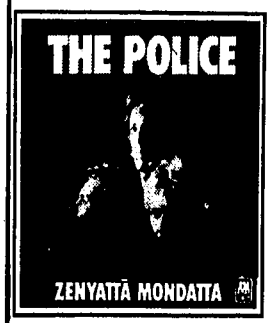
LAKESIDE
FANTASTIC VOYAGE

RICK SPRINGFIELD
WORKING CLASS DOG



$4.64

THE POLICE



ZENYATTA MONDATTA

$5.64

SALE ENDS SATURDAY MARCH 21st.

Record Theatre
...WE CATER TO YOU

IN THE MARSHALL SQUARE MALL

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
GRADUATE WEEKEND

FRIDAY MARCH 20

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

2:00 - 3:30 pm
MAXWELL AUDITORIUM

— AN ALTERNATIVE TO LOAN DEPENDENCE

Everything you wanted to know about applying for a grant. A world of information available featuring presentations by Volker Weiss, Gloria Katz, the O.S.P. and others. Come browse the booths; there's one waiting for you.

FORUM: THE AFFECTS OF RELIGION ON CONTEMPORARY POLITICS

3:30 - 5:00 pm
MAXWELL AUDITORIUM

— A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH BRIEF PRESENTATIONS —

Dr. S. L. Sharma
Dr. James Williams
Dr. George Frankfurter
Dr. Joseph Julian
Dr. Ralph Ketcham

A fascinating afternoon: Bring your questions and answers
Followed by a Wine and Cheese Reception

SATURDAY MARCH 21

CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION

3:00 - 5:00 pm

A gathering of graduate students at the home of the Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin Eggers. Come talk with the Chancellor and your peers.
R.S.V.P. Only You may respond by simply calling the GSO Office at 423-3739 for directions and details.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL

9:00 - 11:30 pm
KITTRIDGE AUDITORIUM

Featuring the classic: GOLD RUSH
with shorts: THE TRAMP
EASY STREET
THE CURE
COPS

Graduate students admitted free

GOOD BUCKS. NO BULL.

Photographed at *San Antone Rose*, Houston, Texas.

Digicon talks straight. About jobs available and career opportunities, before you join us and after. We're a Houston-based geophysical services company with U.S. and international operations in land and marine seismic data collection and data processing. We have a solid record of growth: at the start of the decade, an almost 40 percent rise in revenues and a 40 percent workforce increase. We need good people to help us continue this growth. Our recruiters will be on campus soon. If you're interested in talking about your career in terms of more than an excellent starting salary, we want to talk with you. Straight-away.

Please contact your placement office about our interview schedule or call us at 713-526-5611 or toll free 1-800-231-3490 (outside Texas).

D I G I C O N

"Seniority is a word I haven't run across here. I've been able to advance on my own merit. I like the friendly, informal atmosphere and enjoy the supportive approach that Digicon stands for. And Houston is a great place. There's more than a lot to do; there's almost too much to do."

Larry Wood, Accountant

DIGICON INC.
Personnel Department
3701 Kirby Drive
Houston, Texas 77098

An equal opportunity employer.

Get into the act. Write for news. Call Barbara, Becky, Edie or Linda anytime after 3 p.m.

423-2127

SU Israel Action Group to assist in awareness

By Melissa Klein

Syracuse University's newly formed Israel Action Group works to promote awareness of Israel's culture, politics and travel opportunities, according to group co-President Monica Steinberg.

The student organization is supported by SU's Hillel founation, and was started this semester by Steinberg and another student, Carol Cohen.

"I really felt the need in Syracuse for people interested in the state of Israel, and started this group to answer this need," Cohen said.

The group is planning several programs including films, lectures and an Isreal week scheduled for April, Steinberg said.

Another goal of the group is to make students aware of travel opportunities in Israel.

"A lot of people are interested in going to Israel but don't know what programs to go on," Steinberg said.

The group will set up "Israel tables" in Slocum and Huntington Beard Crouse halls once or twice a week to provide information and pamphlets on the country, she said.

In addition to discussing travel, the "Israel tables" staff will give people the chance to talk to someone about the politics of Israel, Cohen said. "We think it is very important to keep people informed about what is happening over there."

The group will also publish a biweekly newsletter, Mideast Memo.

The Israel Action Group is a Zionist organization, Cohen said. Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people.

There was an Israel Awareness Group on campus two years ago that "lost its original vigor," Cohen said.

Cohen, who is the Syracuse representative of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, a group that helps people who want to go to Israel, said she spoke with Rabbi Milton Elefant about revitalizing the Israel Awareness Group.

Elefant put her in touch with Steinberg who is the Syracuse representative for Masada, another Zionist organization, and they formed the Israel Action Group, she said.

The group receives assistance from Dan Matus, who works to promote the Israeli government in the Syracuse community, she added.

TONIGHT AT

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

OLDIES

By Request

George Tousant

Spinning

FREE ADMISSION

HAPPY HOUR

9-10

"THE OLDIE THE BETTER"

THURSDAY

waer

presents

Bop 'til You Drop

a Dance Party for /FM88 D.J.s

Dance Contest

Prizes, and

88¢ specials

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

311 WAVERLY AVE.

423-4516

Thanks to you, it works. For all of us.

United Way of Central New York

For better grades, spend less time studying.

We'll show you how...free.

Would you like to:

- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- End all-night cramming sessions.
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD will open your eyes.

ATTEND ANY ONE OF OUR FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSONS

2 DAYS ONLY!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

MARCH 21 MARCH 22

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

HOTEL SYRACUSE

500 S. WARREN

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Advancement Does Not Require An Advanced Degree

You can spend another two to three years in graduate school or you can turn four years of liberal arts education into a practical, challenging and rewarding career in just three months—as an Employee Benefit Specialist.

Benefits today amount from 30 to 35 percent of wages and salaries. Recent pension legislation has created even more demand for trained specialists. As an Employee Benefit Specialist you'll be called upon to excercise your own judgement, initiative and intelligence in a challenging, professional environment with progressive responsibility.

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training is the first and most prestigious school in the United States, training Employee Benefits and Pension Specialists. This is a dynamic, growing career field in which advancement does not require an advanced degree. Our graduates are in demand by law firms, pension consulting firms, insurance companies, banks, and personnel and benefits departments of corporations. The Institute's Placement Service will place you too. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for our catalog and arrange to have an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training

235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)

Approved by The American Bar Association

Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. In Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

中國語言文化研習

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

"I ask no favor for my sex .... All I ask of my brethern is that they take their feet off our necks."
Sarah Grimke,

Women in the Law: Symposium
MARCH 21

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Poetry Reading: Alan Shapiro, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse Lounge.

Korean Kung Fu Club, 7 p.m., Weight Room of Archbold.

Honors Student Organization, open meeting for all interested students, 9 p.m., Student Center.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Lutheran Devotions, 7 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office, Hendricks.

Tomorrow

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, meeting and elections, 7:30 p.m., Room 114 Lyman. All members please attend.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel of Hendricks. 423-2901.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. 475-8925.

Korean Kung Fu Club, Weight Room of Archbold. Women, 7 p.m., men, 9:30 p.m.

UUTV general meeting, 6 p.m., Watson Theatre. All members must attend. 423-2041.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

University Union Finance Board Introductory meeting, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

SU Equestrian Club, 7 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Spring activities to be planned. Call Lisa at 637-9487.

Dream Journal Workshop, 4:30 p.m., Meditation Room of Hendricks.

Information Professionals Noon Colloquia, "Careers in Special Libraries," by Mike Majchens of Xerox Technical Information Center, 113 Euclid Ave., Room 200. 423-2911.

Notices

Students interested in Interior or Industrial Design should call Mrs. Shannon at 423-2455 for a portfolio review appointment, before Mar. 19.

Maxwell Silver Hammer Course sign up deadline is Mar. 20.

University Senate petitions are available for students at Student Assn., 821 University Ave., until Mar. 20.

Onondagan '82 is accepting letters of intent for all positions until Mar. 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

"In the Air," paintings and sculpture by Selina Hunt and Christopher Clerks, will be on display in 117 Smith Hall until Mar. 20.

The sign up deadline for All University April Fools Ultimate Frisbee Championships is Mar. 27 at 3 p.m., in the Intramural Office of Archbold Gym.

The sign up deadline for women's softball is Mar. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold Gym.

Communications internships in several areas are available for summer and fall semesters. Contact the Community Internship Program, 787 Ostrom Ave., at 423-4261.

Women's track and field practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. New members welcome. Call 423-2508.

The Newhouse Peer advising office is open Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Room 380 NCC II.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Color Photo Courses

Printing from negatives starts March 23

Printing from slides starts March 25

Community Darkrooms

423-2450 **316 Waverly Ave.**

Prepare For: **June 20, 1981**

LSAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Classes start
3/12/81 to 4/29/81
-Or-
5/12/81 to 6/16/81

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

Classified ads

For sale

New by Helene Curtis: M.Q. SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

FOR SALE - REO TICKETS! GOOD SEATS FOR MARCH 22. CALL 424-1979. IF NO ANSWER, KEEP TRYING.

Fully furnished Ivy Ridge apartment sale, includes complete kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette. Call 479-9581.

Graduating. Must sell car; 1973 white vega - Good condition - asking $425 - Price negotiable. Call Jeff 476-0243.

Graduating. Must sell: Dresser, book shelf, desk and chair, Full length mirror, Night table, space heater - Call Jeff 476-0243. All prices negotiable.

Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $55-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing, Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92615.

WANTED: Any tickets to Baryshnikov's Friday or Sunday (March 20, 22) performances. Call Claudia (474-1079) or Anne (475-5077).

Elite Model Mgmt. Corp. will be conducting interviews on campus on March 25th 1981. Females should be 5'7" - 5'9½" with appropriate slender weight. Males should be 5'11" - 6'2", size 40. reg. Any student selected will receive free training in New York City and Paris, France. Contact Placement services for more information or call (716) 886-2083.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided. Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Alaska. Send $6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

CRUISES — CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 + $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Camp Counselor Openings: Camp Becket - boys' camp in the mountains of western Massachusetts - has openings for college students, teachers and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming, canoeing, athletics, crafts, dramatics. Also openings for nurses (RN). For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston MA. 02116. (617/426-8802).

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, N.Y. 14882.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

6, 5, 4, 3 or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Univ. Area, Off Westcott St. avail immed. Two bed apartment $225 Plus util. Lease, no pets, security deposit 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

SU STUDENTS ONLY: Sign up now! Wide variety of rooms available. September to May lease. Convenient campus location. All utilities paid. Educational and social activities included. No children. No pets. Must be sure to pay 1981-82 Advance Housing Payment at the Bursar's Office by March 20. For more information call: Office of Residence and Dining Services, 423-2721.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Very Quiet, Secure, close, live-in manager, laundry. 509 University 685-3233, 479-5192.

Apts. for rent. Furnished, modern 3&4 bedrooms on Livingston and Euclid. 1 yr. lease. Call Mark at 458-8995.

UNIVERSITY sec. five bedrooms, House for rent. Parking. Good for students. Immediately. 455-5104 After 9:30 PM.

Wanted - Need two female roommates to share my apartment starting September, near Westcott $130/mo. Call immediately 425-8034.

Apartment for rent 3 & 4 bedrooms. Some with fireplaces, off-street parking. Lancaster, Sumner, Livingstone, Raynor. 445-0055.

UNIVERSITY SEC. Five bedrooms one family house for rent. Parking - Good for students - Immediately. 637-8331, 455-5104.

Summer sublets

Summer Sublet: Six bedroom house, Front porch, Back porch, Back Yard, on Busline. Rent individual room or whole house, Rent negotiable, Great Price! Call 478-8868.

Beautiful 3 bdroom apt., unfurnished but newly remodeled. Westcott area. Available May 15. $300/month. 475-0727.

SUMMER SUBLET. Two rooms in four bedroom apartment on Walnut Avenue. Close to campus. May rent free. Call 472-2589.

Personals

Ilene - Happy belated 21st. To the best woman jock, here's to future fun. Love, Susan.

Squeeter: Here's to bedtime stories, Jacuzzis, clean sheets, cuddles, Bruce, Louie, Michael, cheese Ball, Milk Duds, procrastination, pigs-in-blankets, midnite "dirt" sessions, pep talks, door decorating, "cudders," "titchues," and great birthdays. Hope it was a mega-special day. We love you! Wolfie and Dudder. P.S. - Sorry this is so late.

Dear Chi Omegans: When it all ends, we'll always be friends. So don't forget and always remember: we'll leave you in May and see you in September. Love, the two Rochestarians.

LESLIE G. Hi Hoh-ney. Solo un Empujon para darte fuerzas y seguridad. You'll win it all. Love ya always, Claude.

IMB, The answer to your card is of course, Why else!? Welcome back from Jackson Hole, FIL.

AGAPEMU: Sagapo! Happy Birthday! Remember - Philippians 1:8-11 for us. Je t'aime avec tout mon coeur - Sarah.

James, I would join your frat if I was a guy so why don't we get together again. Your Sadler Breakfast Mate.

Dearest Bruce, Happy Anniversary! Here's to: loitering tickets, midnight swims, drinks at B.I., snowball, ice cube, and mayonaise fights, libraries, a dozen red roses, semi-formals, parties, dining hall jobs, and sleeping at Linda's?! I could go on and on, but most of all, here's to our ever-lasting and ever-growing love! Love, Alice.

P.B., Thanks for a wonderful Spring Break. The times spent with you, will be forever special. I love you. Alli. P.S. - S.C. was awesome.

One Cent - Hope our last weeks at S.U. are the best. Love, the Doctor.

Missy - Happy 19th Birthday! It's been seven great weeks. Hope it continues. Love ya Glenn.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

Prepare for LSAT, June 20th exam, now. Classes begin mid-March. Call Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 451-2970.

Experienced typist, term papers, theses, dissertations, IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. Emily Kessler, 472-5044.

RESUMES ... RESUMES ... RESUMES - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

Miscellaneous

OMICRON NU: Meeting tonight 6:00 - 7:00 PM. Meet at nutrition lab, third floor, Slocum. Attendance mandatory.

An evening with HOLMES and MANCINI sponsored by FLINT HALL COUNCIL, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM in GRAHAM DINING HALL. ALL are invited! tickets available at the door.

At the Skybarn - HOLMES and MANCINI on Friday, March 20th, 9:00 PM, admission $1.00. Excellent cafe-type music!

Lost & found

Lost: pair of Ray-Ben mirror SUNGLASSES in the vicinity of room 202 HL on Monday March 16 between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. during GEO-307. If found, please call Andrew at 423-7078.

VARIOUS FACETS OF INDIAN CULTURE

Syracuse India Association presents

Dr. P. JAYARAMAN

Registrar, INDIAN CULTURAL CENTER, New York

Friday, March 20

7p.m. 117 Lyman Hall

Fluor Mining & Metals

ON THE MOVE

Fluor Mining and Metals is an engineering/construction company offering full engineering services to the mineral industry in the U.S. and abroad.

Our Geological, Mining and Process groups provide an integrated systems approach to mine and plant design. We currently have permanent positions available for **Geologists, Applied Mathematicians, Mining Engineers** and **Metallurgists** with a strong FORTRAN computer background to work on development and implementation of systems for geostatistical ore reserve estimation, mine planning using operations research, and computer aided metallurgical process design.

To apply for these positions, or for further information about Fluor Mining and Metals, send your resume to:
R.E. Haney, Fluor Mining and Metals, Inc., Dept. SFC-4647, 10 Twin Dolphin Drive, Redwood City, California 94065.

Fluor is proud to be an equal opportunity employer.

FLUOR
MINING & METALS, INC.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY AT THE TOP OF THE MAIN LINE

SUMMER SESSIONS 1981
GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE Courses
DAY and EVENING Sessions

Conveniently scheduled DAY and EVENING Sessions
BUSINESS
ENGINEERING
NATURAL SCIENCES
SOCIAL SCIENCES
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MATHEMATICS
LANGUAGES • THE ARTS

SESSION I	SESSION II	EVENING Session
Wednesday May 27 to Wednesday June 24	Thursday June 25 to Thursday July 30	Wednesday May 27 to Thursday July 30

REGISTRATION Begins Thursday March 26

6 Great Reasons to Select Villanova-Summer

- GRADUATE in 3 or 3½ years • SAVE on Tuition
- FULFILL Requirements for Graduate or Professional School
- START a New Major or a New Career Path
- TAKE Special Interest Courses • Student Housing Available

For a 1981 Summer Catalog, call: (215) 645-4320

"An Equal Opportunity University" Or, if you prefer fill in the coupon below and mail today.

S

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — Summer Sessions Office
Villanova, PA 19085
Please send me current Summer Bulletin

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

Student-landlord relationships unstable

By Beth Kanik

WILLIAM GIBBONS and Anne Clifton were leaning on a bannister at a party at 920 Madison St. when the bannister suddenly broke, sending them to the ground three floors below.

Clifton suffered muscle damage and Gibbons, who suffered a concussion, a broken jaw and spent a week in the hospital, was told he could have been "paralyzed or dead."

Gibbons, who missed a month of classes and had to become a part-time student because of his injury, is contemplating legal action with Clifton against the landlord, Professor William Reckmeyer. Gibbons said that Reckmeyer was "negligent," and that the bannister was held up by only two nails.

Reckmeyer said he did not think the accident was his fault.

"I have no idea whose fault it was," Reckmeyer said. "But I heard they just fell down."

Maintenance, repairs and security deposits are frequently matters of dispute between students and landlords. Under most leases, tenants are responsible for the "reasonable cost or replacement of any damages, other than normal wear and tear" according to "Renting and Raving in Syracuse," a booklet published by the Syracuse Department of Housing in the Division of Buildings.

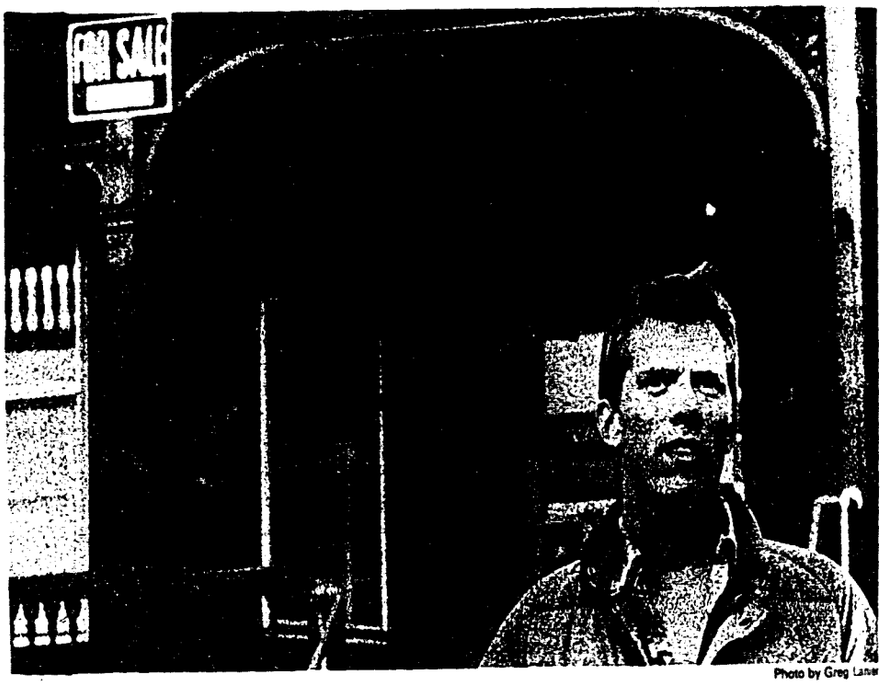


Photo by Greg Lanier

Tenant Edwin Christenson stands in front of his former residence at 411 S. Crouse Ave. He said he left the house because it was neglected by the landlord.

Security deposit

Edwin Christenson, a graduate student who is suing his landlord for return of his security deposit, selected his apartment because "I needed one in a hurry." But he moved out of his 411 S. Crouse Ave. apartment in January, and after two months, he is still waiting for the return of the deposit from landlord George Marks.

perspectives

A security deposit is paid in advance to the landlord as security against damages done to the apartment. It must be returned to the tenant two to three weeks after the lease expires.

As part of his lawsuit, Christenson complains the apartment was not "properly" maintained, as specified by Marks in their verbal lease. He did not have a written lease.

"A week after I moved in, my sink clogged up and I had to do dishes in the bathroom," Christenson said. "After a month, the power was out because a fuse blew, and he did not fix it until the day I moved out."

Christenson also cited heating problems in the suit. "Only two rooms—the dining room and the living room—had heat," he said. "In January it was so cold the water froze in the bathroom and in December I had to chisel the ice out of my toilet."

Marks refused to comment.

Suits uncommon

Robert Gallivan, assistant director of the Syracuse Division of Buildings, said it is uncommon to find students suing their landlords.

"It is not in the droves as you may expect," Gallivan said. But a few "are in and out of court all the time."

Gallivan added that although the building division may receive complaints about a landlord, it is up to the courts to level punishment.

"We just execute the laws and apply the codes," Gallivan said. "We don't administer justice."

George Zarkas, a partner with John Trowbridge in Campus Hill Apartments Inc., an area rental agency since 1976, blames most landlord-tenant problems on landlords who do not respond to tenant complaints or requests for repairs.

"They put people in the apartments, and they expect the check in the mail every month," Zarkas said.

Zarkas said that since he and Trowbridge are in the rental business, they try to help students who have never rented an apartment before, and "handle security deposits like we should." However, former tenants have complained.

Daryl Young, an SU graduate student and former renter from Campus Hill, complained of having to wait "a long time" for repairs. Young also said he waited from September until Thanksgiving for his security deposit, and was given "no valid excuse" for the delay.

Another former renter of Campus Hill, Susan Reed, in an October 20, 1979 complaint listed in the Alteracts landlord complaint file, said Trowbridge and Zarkas took "unreasonable deductions from her security deposit" and were "impossible to reach for repairs."

But Zarkas said security deposits are handled in the "correct manner."

"If students are dissatisfied, they can go to Alteracts or court," he said. "It is not a one-way street."

Alteracts, 821 University Ave., has helped students locate available campus-area housing since 1973. Students can learn of tenant complaints through the Alteracts complaint book.

And this month, Student Association will publish a landlord evaluation booklet based on off-campus surveys and questionnaires.

> 'If you put a hole in a wall you are expected to pay for it.'

Careless students

Hugh Gregg, who has owned buildings in the University area since 1963, said while most students are responsible while living on the landlord's property, there are exceptions.

"There are problems of physical damage," Gregg said. "I don't care who it is, but if you put a hole in a wall or pull a cupboard off, you are expected to pay for it."

Reckmeyer said he did not think students were inherently irresponsible. "It is a myth that students are generically destructive," Reckmeyer said. "Destruction happens when they are releasing tensions."

Landlord John Williams said he would rather rent to students than families.

"Students are more responsible to rent to than families," he said, noting that the families frequently have young children who cannot be controlled. "By their junior and senior years, students are much more responsible and enjoy the freedom."

> 'In January it was so cold the water froze in the bathroom.'

Although Reckmeyer and Gregg employ superintendants to take care of repairs, Williams and landlord-Professor John Vedder said they feel it is their responsibility to make repairs themselves.

"I put in fixtures, and know just what the house needs and should be maintained," Williams said. Vedder said, "I do everything myself."

Before a student or landlord can worry about repairs, the student must sign a lease for the apartment, which can be troublesome in itself.

While students often complain of misunderstanding their tenant responsibilities, landlords said they feel they are taking risks on students whom they do not know.

Landlord Alexander Muschel asks for references or "talks to the person and gets a good or bad feeling." Gregg uses an easier-to-understand lease called the "plain language lease."

Gregg and Reckmeyer also require parents to guarantee rental payments if the students renting are under 21 years old.

"I say to the tenants, if your parents can guarantee payment, and you can't pay one month, we'll look to your parents," Gregg said.

Broken promises

Students complain that their landlords did not keep promises made in their leases.

When Junior Cheryl Chambers and her four housemates moved into their house at 1029 E. Genesee St. on Sept. 1, they knew immediately that something was wrong. Chambers said their landlady, Glenda Grimes, was not present as she had promised, that the house was in disarray and one of the former male tenants, whose lease ended August 31, was still living there.

"We were upset," Chambers said. "You are ready to move in, your parents are there, and a guy is still in there."

Those were the first of the many problems the housemates have had during the year. Chambers said they were robbed during Thanksgiving break, their locks were changed by Grimes without their approval and a six-month-old gas leak, which allowed carbon monoxide fumes to spread throughout the house, was fixed just last week.

One of the housemates, Josephine Pierre, said she did not believe that Grimes, who lives in Cazenovia and has minimal contact with them, is responsive to their needs.

"She is 25 miles away," Pierre said. "She is getting her check."

Chambers said she did not believe withholding the rent would make Grimes more responsive.

"She would take legal action and serve us with an eviction notice," Chambers said.

Photo by Diane Kulpe

This bannister on the third floor of 9[illegible] Madison St. collapsed and injured tw[illegible] people. A permanent replacement h[illegible] not yet been installed.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 92
Syracuse, New York
Thursday, March 19, 1981

thursday

Today's Weather - mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of snow, high in the mid 20s, low in the mid-teens.
Friday - scattered snow flurries with a high of 25-30 degrees.

Tony Bruin and his Syracuse University teammates will take on the University of Michigan tonight in NIT quarterfinal action at the Carrier Dome. See page 16.

Media

Students come to universities to gain information but at the same time many are out of touch with current events and public figures. Students and professors comment on this situation on page 7.

Steam plant

An endorsement for the creation of an agency to oversee a proposed $140 million steam plant and a landfill was given Tuesday by the Onondaga County Legislature's Public Works Committee.

Today, the county legislature will consider the endorsement. If approved, it will go on to the state legislature, which would create the agency.

Arkansas bill

The Biblical theory of creation, along with evolution, must be taught in public schools in Arkansas under a bill approved by the legislature. Arkansas is the first state to mandate such teaching.

Poland

Fear about possible Soviet intervention in Poland during Warsaw Pact military exercises has eased in Washington. Maneuvers in and around Poland were due to begin today.

El Salvador

The American Embassy in El Salvador was hit yesterday with automatic rifle fire after a news conference by a United States congressman.

Drop deadline

Today is the last day to drop a course without any notation on students grade reports. Drop forms can be picked up in the dean's offices of the individual colleges, and must be returned to the Central Records Office, Steele Hall.

Tomorrow is the last day to pay the $100 housing deposit for the 1981-82 year. Deposits should be sent to the bursar's office.

ORDS plans conversion of dorm rooms

By Rick Lyke

The Office of Residence and Dining Services is planning to convert an undetermined number of open double rooms into triples and about 24 single rooms into doubles, according to Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

"One incentive is the money saved by students," Bacal said. "It's all a question of how many people want to live in the converted doubles."

The cost of the least expensive North Campus double is now $690 a semester. The cost per person in the new triples would be $550 a semester.

Plans to convert the rooms from doubles to triples include the purchase of specially designed modular furniture. The University has not decided what package to buy, but when the purchase is completed, the University plans to set up one room as a display for interested students.

The 24 singles slated for conversion are located in Flint, Marion, Sadler and Shaw halls. These rooms are larger than many existing doubles, Bacal said.

The new triples are expected to be established in several rooms of Shaw Hall, but any open double desired by a group of three students could be converted, he said.

"We have two rooms at the east end that are definitely large enough to make triples out of them," said Steve Petkas, director of Shaw Hall.

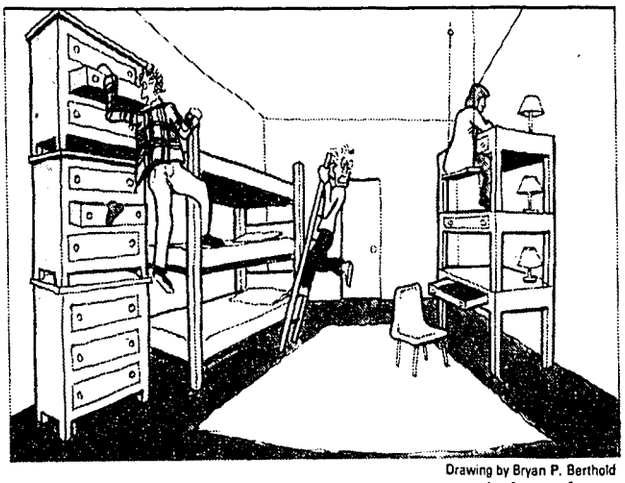
Petkas said he plans to meet with ORDS officials next week about whether or not additional triples will be added at Shaw and if once the rooms are converted they will become permanent three-person rooms.

Bacal said the University would try to match up any students who do not have partners but want to live in the new doubles or triples.

Students wanting to live in a triple will be able to use the lowest lottery number of the group to choose a room, he said.

Jim Esperon, Watson Hall dorm director, said the conversion plans may be satisfactory. "They're (the rooms) designed for two, but if a person's finances force the situation I am not against it."

The University expects about 2,800 freshmen to live on campus for 1981-82, about 200 fewer than this year, Bacal said.



Drawing by Bryan P. Berthold

Photos by Peter Halpern

Marquette University guard Michael Wilson displays his emotion after fouling out in Syracuse University's 88-81 NIT victory last Friday. The Orangemen will go for their sixth straight win tonight against the University of Michigan at 8 p.m. in the Carrier Dome.

Review system instituted at SU

By Bill Moeller

After two years of planning, a campuswide annual employee review system was instituted at Syracuse University in December.

Willie A. Royal, personnel department staff development coordinator, said approximately 2,500 employees are currently being reviewed, including administrators and some technical workers.

The new system covers all SU employees except faculty, union represented employees, library personnel, deans, and associate and assistant deans.

It consists of a four-page appraisal form, filled out by the employee's immediate supervisor, and a private interview between the supervisor and employee, Royal said.

Unlike some other evaluations, the

Continued on page six

Senate discusses libraries, grading, benefits

By Susan Howard

Although committee reports constituted the bulk of activity at yesterday's University Senate meeting, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs John J. Prucha assessed the financial problem of Syracuse University libraries at the meeting.

Prucha mediated the Senate meeting for Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers who is out of town. He discussed the administration's concern about the lack of funds for purchasing sufficient library materials.

"I want to emphasize that we're not in a catastrophic situation," he said, explaining the administration is currently investigating capital resources for the library funds. He said there may be fund-raising events for the library.

Prucha said the present inflationary rate and budget cuts would prevent an immediate solution. "I have serious doubts we can solve the problem in the near future, but maybe within the next 10 years."

Through the Senate Agenda Committee, Prucha said he requested to be placed on the Senate Budget Committee, "to have a voice in priorities (concerning the library) made by the committee."

In a separate report, the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics included a tentative policy on grading responsibility.

The policy states course instructors should be responsible for the assignment and determination of grades.

In addition, teaching assistants or other instructors should be responsible for determining grades when they have full course responsibilities.

Stephen Kowel, chairman of the committee and professor of electrical and computer engineering said the most important part of the policy is the clarification of grading responsibilities by course instructors to their TAs.

Kowel said, "We have observed some difficulties in departments which use non full-time faculty members for instructional purposes.

"The problem is that these individuals do not have clear instructions and guidelines on what their responsibilities are," Kowel said.

He said it should be made clear if grading responsibility is given to the assistants or if assistants simply recommend grades to the full-time faculty instructor.

"We're urging a tighter control on who is assigned responsibility. It's im-

Continued on page twelve

Photo by Linda Christensen

Marvin Druger discusses the success of February's seminar on teaching at yesterday's University Senate meeting in Stolkin Auditorium.

Spring break:

Fried and loathing on the vacation trail

Jack Berger

Overrated. Overpriced. Overpopulated. Overpoliced. Overexposed. Overintoxicated. Overcharged. Overdone by the sun.

All of these over-adjectives can be used in describing the annual phenomenon called spring break — that mentally, physically and financially exhausting trek to Fort Lauderdale for a week of fun and frolic in the South Florida sun.

What could be more fun than squeezing eight to 10 people in a room best suited for three or four? Hopefully one or two of your roommates will get lucky and sleep elsewhere.

They flock from everywhere to the "strip," a mile-long magnet-like ocean-front way lined with hotels, food stands, bars and souvenir shops. They come to worship the sun, because to leave Florida without a bronzed body is like not leaving campus at all. If you have trouble tanning like I do, the least you can do is burn, then peel.

The beach is a showplace to exhibit tans, expensive swimwear and/or one's best features. Girls scantily-clad in revealing bikinis and guys in the briefest of briefs strut along the beach hoping that a cool breeze will not come up and make them sneeze, for then there would be no mystery.

Sexism is alive and thriving on the Strip, with daily contests featuring the Best Buns on the Beach, Wet T-Shirts and the Teeny-Weeniest Bikini. For those men with guts, the Wet Willie Contest is the stage for modeling the family jewels.

Last Monday "The Button," a Florida watering hole (hole not being a poor choice of words) held such competitions between several schools including Syracuse. SU won hands down and blouses and pants off.

To say morals are a bit lax in Florida would be an understatement. My car arrived in Boca Raton, a classy, nouveau-riche town about 20 minutes north of Fort Lauderdale, at 6 a.m. Our rooms were not to be ready until 10, so we passed the time by taking a walk on the beach.

There we found a couple giggling inside a blanket, and they were *not* comparing seashells.

Some eight hours later and a mile up the beach I came upon another couple enjoying the moment. When asked what she was doing she chose not to reply, as it would have been rude for her to talk with her mouth full.

Walking along the beach, it becomes obvious that Fort Lauderdale only has broken sea shells. All of the nice shells have been scraped up by the merchants for display in their shop windows.

Undoubtedly the leading marketable items in Florida are suntan lotion and beer. The overwhelming scent of coconut lotion obscures any chance of a breath of crisp ocean air. The quantity of beer consumed is so mind-boggling that while trying to comprehend it all, I passed out and had to be taken to the nearest "Thirst Aid Station" to be brought around.

As one walks up the strip in visor and sunglasses, camera around neck, flip flops on feet and zinc oxide on nose, you notice one thing: You can't stop — that's loitering, and that's illegal. Cops are everywhere, so there's no drinking of alcohol while walking and no jaywalking. And you must stay on the sidewalk — all 7,500 of you.

If you love the nightlife, then a car comes in handy. With a car you can travel to the free food and T-shirts at the Playpen, then enjoy free admission and drinks at Nepenthe, a million-dollar disco, before 10 and free bull rides at Cowboys.

A major highlight of my trip was the men's room at Nepenthe. Completely furnished in shiny black tiles, the lighted urinals are a sight to behold. You can freshen up with any of the 50 or so so colognes, the various antiperspirants and blow dryers, as long as you remember the porter. But don't worry about that. He won't let you forget.

The cover charges at most of the popular nightspots range from $3 to $5. Drinks are rarely less than $2.50 and a can of beer is at least $1.50. The entertainment is first-class and most places have excellent live bands or DJs and superior sound systems.

Good food is too expensive for college students on a budget. So usually only one or two meals were eaten a day, one at Burger King or at a fast-food chinese restaurant that I'm surprised hasn't had a lawsuit filed against it. If Sambo's offends the NAACP, then Takee Outee should enrage the nation's Oriental population. The food, though high priced, is not too bad, however.

If I have painted a somewhat grey picture of spring break in Lauderdale, I apologize. Good times are had by all. The friendships and acquaintances made are priceless and a brief respite from work and school is needed.

Go back next year? Why not. I love getting my eyes sunburned watching the young ladies. In fact, I want to be a lifeguard . . . hardly any clothes . . . sand between my toes . . . white stuff on my nose . . .

'How was *your* vacation?'

Mark Harmon

At this time of year, the two most cliche questions are "What's your major?," which seems to have a lock on first place, and "How was your break?"

This latter question appears to me to be an enormous waste of time. And so, I have proposed a list of the most frequent answers. For the sake of convenience, clip this column and give your answer by its appropriate number.

1) I can't remember, so it must have been good.

2) The most exciting part was watching the stewardess do pantomime with an oxygen mask.

3) I thought about suicide. But, to borrow a phrase from "A Chorus Line," I realized committing suicide in Buffalo is redundant.

4) I slept through most of it.

5) Most of my time was spent lying on the beach.

6) Most of my time was spent laying on the beach.

7) (Freshmen only) No one told me there was a break. I wondered why all my classes were cancelled.

8) I took home all my books and never looked at one of them.

9) I discovered that the Izod alligator is the official animal of Long Island.

10) I got such a great tan. Hey, put that gun down.

11) I got such a horrible sunburn. Hey, I don't need your mock sympathy.

12) Before coming to Syracuse, I never thought of Pittsburgh as part of the Sun Belt.

13) I got rid of my long down coat because it looks like an ambulatory sleeping bag.

14) I decided not to buy a long down coat. My uncle's a tailor and he made a hook-on addition for my short down coat.

15) I had to stay in Syracuse. Say, did you know they found Amelia Earhart in the powder room at Sutter's?

16) I turned on a television set and discovered I haven't been missing anything.

17) Don't ask. Okay, you can ask. C'mon ask!

18) I saw Roman Polanski's latest film, "Little Women."

19) I slept through all of it.

20) Fine, what's you major?

Incidentally, my break was 2, 4, and 12. So please, don't ask.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

ISRAEL
LOWE$T CO$T FLIGHTS
■ Reliable — Flexible
■ Free European Stops
■ Buy Now For Summer And Save
(212) 689-8980
Outside New York
TOLL FREE 1-800-223-7676
The Center For Student Travel
1140 Broadway N.Y.C. N.Y. 10001
This 4th Year

You've heard about them from your friends, read about them in the police reports; and you know it will alter your state of mind.

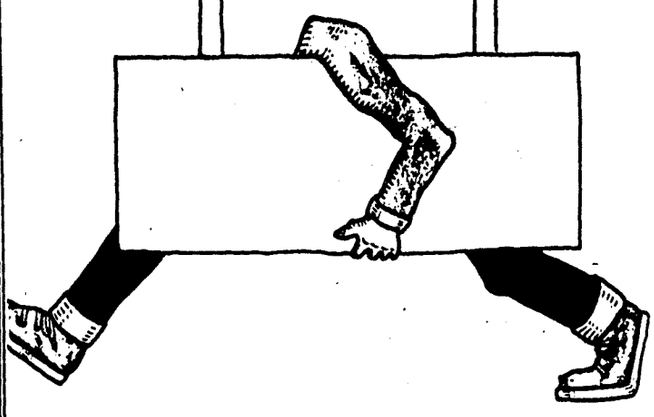
9:00pm TONIGHT AT UNCLE SAM'S

SAMMY PRESENTS

A SAMMY PARTY

(The one you know you won't remember)

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
TRAVELING INFORMATION BOOTH



Find out more about foreign study opportunities with Syracuse University. Visit our traveling information booth located at: Slocum Hall lobby, March 19. or call the DIPA extension 3471.

For your information

The week of March 16 has been more than just the routine return to school after spring break highlighted with a little wearing of the green for St. Patrick. Monday was Freedom of Information Day.

The most effective way that we as citizens can recognize this event is to understand the Freedom of Information Act and use it to our advantage.

The original FIA was enacted during the Watergate scandal in 1974. It was later revised, and the updated law has been in effect since January 1, 1978.

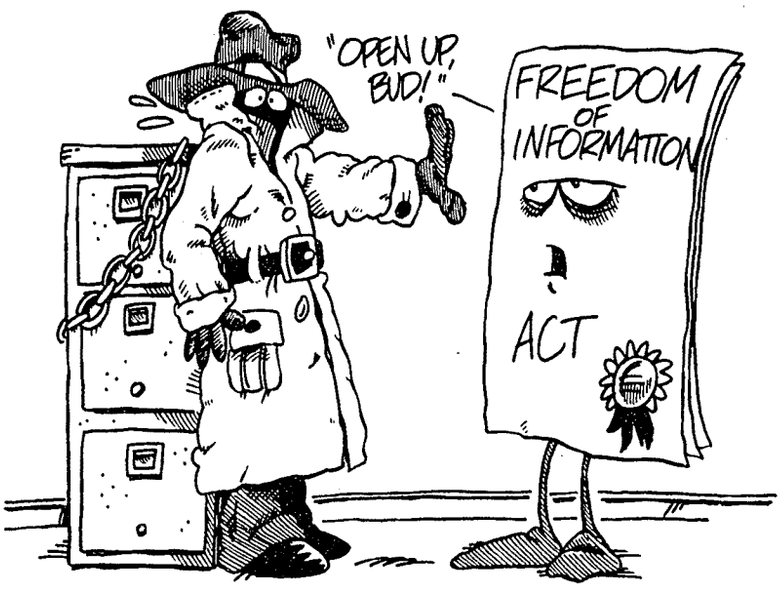
The purpose of the FIA is to control the amount of governmental secrecy and prevent agencies from prying into the private lives of citizens.

The FIA, its companion doctrine the Privacy Act, and in some states, Sunshine laws, have no standing effect unless used to the utmost. They are free for the taking.

They allow access to public meetings and records of government bodies, although certain limitations still exist for access to courts or the state legislature.

The effects of these laws have been substantial. Information released because of a Washington Post investigation revealed a government cover-up of dangerous effects from nuclear testing in the western states.

These laws have also been crucial in discovering the government's illegal monitoring of women's and civil rights groups. Results have included increased public awareness and new legislation protecting such organizations.



Editorial drawing by Kevin Sartoris

As individuals we are guaranteed access to recorded information on ourselves from most departments ranging from the CIA to the Syracuse University records office.

Though these laws could prove helpful to many people, they are rarely used by individuals. According to a survey by The New York Times, three out of five requests for information are made by businesses or their legal representatives.

It is important for us to recognize that these laws exist and were created for the benefit of the public. At the very least, they are a security blanket for use should we ever need them.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Editorial drawing by Jon Medwick

A true rock'n' roller

To the editor,

We were appalled to see that a very talented former Syracuse University student was not included in your recent article on notable people who had attended school here.

Through the bloodshot eyes of a true rock 'n' roller, Lou Reed saw the world of decadence and violence around him in late 1960s New York City and wrote powerful, often bizarre music telling of his hardcore environment.

First with the Velvet Underground and later in a solo career, he gained praise from many rock critics, despite his relative obscurity among record buyers.

His best known work is "Walk on the Wild Side," the story of a tranvestite's adventures in New York. *Rock' n'n Roll Animal*, a 1974 release, is hailed by many as one of the most energetic live rock albums ever.

We only wish to bring to more people's attention an overlooked pioneer of the punk movement.

It was David Bowie who perhaps best summed up the extent of Reed's influence on today's music, saying, "Lou Reed . . . I like to think I'm playin' my rock 'n' roll in his tradition . . ."

Lou Reed
fans of Marion One

This letter was signed by Doug Foulsham, Paul McGowan, David Rose, Neil Silverstein and Don Shipley.

Letter policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 57-character line. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity. All letters must be signed but name may be witheld on request. Letters should be sent to The Daily Orange office, 1101 E. Adams St.

Confessions of a "Rude Girl"

Joanne Waters

I remember my mother's initial reaction to my becoming a punk. I was going to see the Ramones and was in desperate need of something to wear. It was me mum who rummaged through my father's old clothes and found a suitable skinny black tie. She even spent the entire afternoon transforming a size 42 suit jacket and overcoat to a junior size 11.

Granted, she thought I had gone a little too far when she found me in the garage pouring battery acid on my Levis, in order to get the authentic Ramones look — exposed knees. Back then, my parents thought it was cute. Little did they realize that, for some people, punk is more than just an outfit to be worn to concerts and parties.

It's not that I believe in punk as a way of making right all the wrongs in the world, nor do I advocate anarchy. Sure, I know punk is a joke. But if you're the punk, you get to play the joke on everybody else. Punk is great for exhibitionists.

From my humble beginnings at the Ramones concert, I set out to be a "Rude Girl." My musical preferences were considered by many to be bizarre. But now I have the last laugh whenever I see these people proclaiming the B-52s as *the* band to listen to. I began to wear ties, etc., all the time just to see peoples' reactions.

Unfortunately, there were few places to pogo around the University. Then, as now, the campus was ruled by Southern rock. But the Jab could usually be counted on for new wave bands such as the Flashcubes, the Most and the Units. Last year The Orange Cafe was a big hangout for punks and various other rockers on Friday nights.

But before long the Syracuse scene just didn't make it with me. That is when I decided to go to London.

My parents were understandably worried when I told them of my plans to spend a semester abroad. I guess they thought that if I went to London I would end up slicing my face with a razor blade, re-arranging it and sticking it back together with safety pins.

Once I arrived in England, I realized how lightweight the American punk scene is. I spent most of my time hanging out wherever I would be most likely to see some punks.

To put it bluntly, I went wild. My first experience with crazy color took place with my neighbors. We each put a purple streak in our hair. Pretty tame. Soon afterward, I dyed my hair green, then pink, then purple again.

I remember running into a woman from Texas who asked me where I got my green hair. A stupid question. Instead of telling her to piss-off, I answered, "Well my father's hair is blue . . ." Before I could finish she stalked off muttering something about smart aleck punks.

When I returned to the "States," I wore the same clothes I wore in London. People would either act like I was some kind of sideshow freak or get on my case because I was a punk. Nobody would pass by without a comment or look. It still shakes people up.

Here "Freebird" is requested 10 times a night and played 12. The DJ never heard of the Clash and thinks the Ramones are a troupe of trapeze artists from Mexico.

Things really are not that different on campus either. Try walking through Bird Library wearing bondage pants some day. I know the straps and D-rings make noise, but enough to make everyone stare? Better yet, try a leash on for size at CVS and ask a fellow shopper for his opinion. Points, stares and laughs are the usual response.

It is funny how a few badges, black leather and beat-up sneakers will cause this reaction. But if you are a punk, that is the reaction you want. As far as I'm concerned, the Stones were wrong when they said: "Don't you know that it's rude to stare."

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

ISRAEL
an unforgettable summer
at an unbeatable price
We've been leading unforgettable touring, study and kibbutz programs for 30 years.
If you know someone 15 to 22 years old who wants to find out more,
CALL (212) 751-6070
for our FREE brochure
and additional information
or write
American Zionist Youth Foundation
Dept. 16, 515 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10022

GSO to sponsor weekend symposium

By Cyndi Moritz

A Graduate Weekend, to be sponsored Friday and Saturday by the Graduate Student Organization, will include a grant workshop, a symposium, a tea at Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' house and film presentations.

The grant workshop will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Speaking will be Volker Weiss, vice president for research and graduate affairs; Phyllis McKaig, graduate fellowships secretary; Gloria Katz, administrative assistant in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and Neal Bellos, Gerontology Center director and teacher of a course on grant writing.

Larry Murray, a member of the GSO academics committee which planned the weekend, said the purpose of the workshop is to let graduate students know about sources of funding for research other than assistantships.

Following the workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the same room will be a symposium on "The Effect of Religion on Contemporary Politics." It will be moderated by Professor Ralph Ketcham of the political science department, and will include Professor George Frankfurter of the School of Management speaking on Judaism; S.L. Sharma, retired education professor from India, on Hinduism; Professor James Williams of the religion department on Islam, and Joseph Julian, vice president for public affairs, on the American perspective.

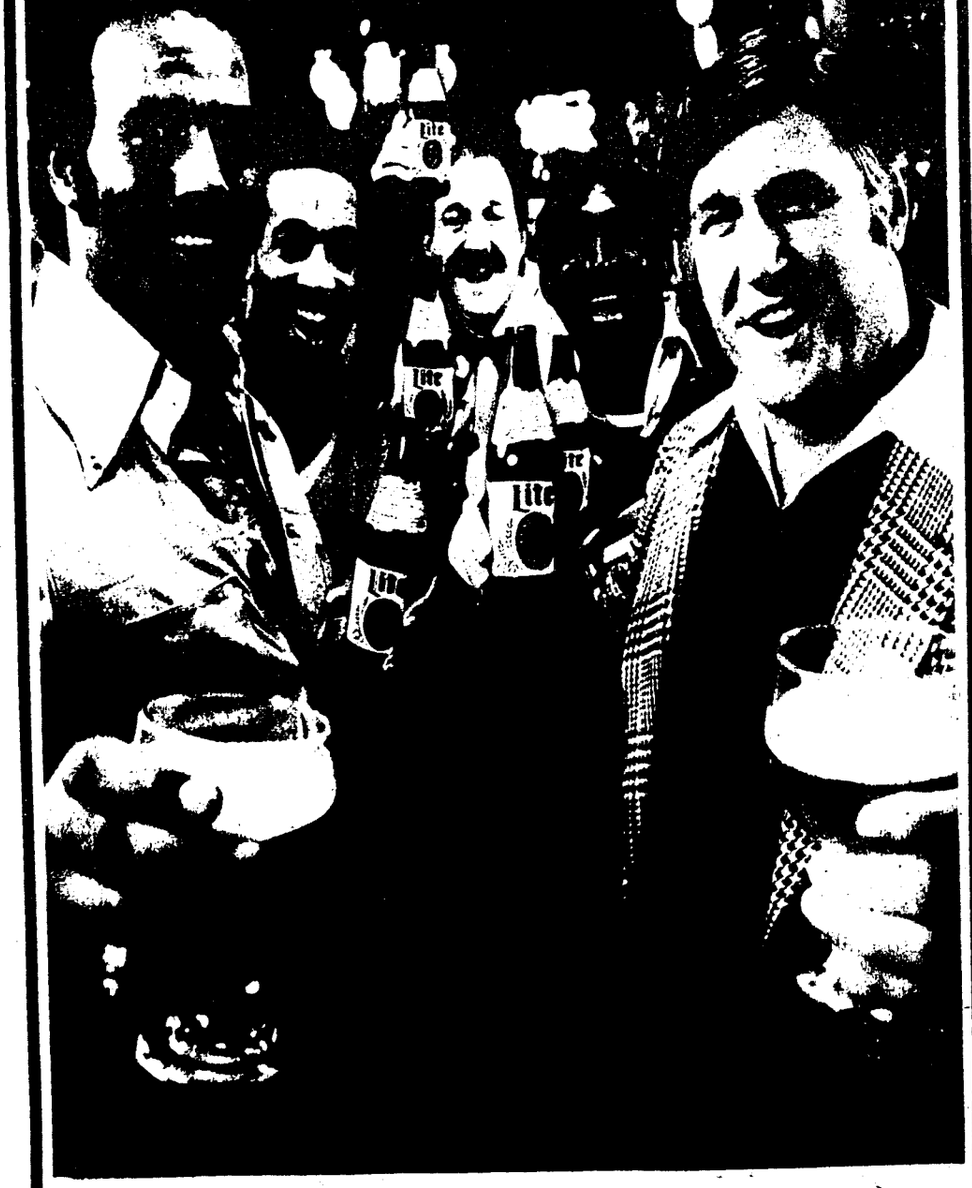
The workshop, symposium and a reception in the Maxwell Conference Room at 5 p.m., are open to the public.

There will be a tea at Chancellor Melvin Eggers' home at 3 p.m. Saturday. The tea is open to all graduate students. Those wishing to attend must phone the GSO office at 423-3739 by 5 p.m. today.

The Charlie Chaplin movie "Gold Rush," along with four short Chaplin films, will be shown in Kittredge Auditorium at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Murray said that if the graduate weekend is successful, GSO will sponsor a similar weekend at the beginning of each semester to give new graduate students a chance to meet each other and to give them an idea of the services available at Syracuse University. He added that most events during registration week, while open to graduate students, are geared toward undergraduates.

IN FOOTBALL,
WE WENT HEAD TO HEAD.
BUT WHEN IT COMES TO LITE BEER,
WE SEE EYE TO EYE.
Fred "The Hammer" Williamson and Billy Kilmer



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Write news
423-2127

University Union
Special Events
-presents-
FREE
LIVE
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
TONIGHT
9 to 1
JAZZ
at the
Student Center
JAZZ
featuring the
Phil Owens
Trio
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ

Bird Library's exit checkers report physical, verbal abuse

By Donald Lane

Since security at Bird Library has been tightened in an effort to stop book thefts, several exit checkers have complained that the move has caused a new kind of patron abuse.

"It is extremely dangerous to be a checker," said Margaret Garrett, an exit checker and spokesman for library checkers. "You are physically and verbally abused. We are only here to do a job."

Some of the complaints include reports of patrons throwing books, bags and attache cases at inspecting checkers. Students have reportedly closed bookbags and attache cases on checkers' fingers. Checkers must also deal with verbal abuse.

"We try to be pleasant to people and move them through as fast as we can, but it's harder when we have to fight with someone," Garrett said.

"As long as there is a sign posted by the desk, we have the power to search any bag which comes out of the library," she added.

According to Lt. William Fitzgerald of campus security, a library patron who abuses a checker can be charged with harassment. In addition, anyone caught stealing library materials will be charged with theft, a misdemeanor.

The number of library thefts has increased this year, said circulation worker Christine Fox. Some books listed in the library's inventory are either missing pages or are unaccounted for.

Garrett said there is no way to verify how much has been taken from the library without closing for inventory. The cost would also be a problem.

English professors John Crowley and Masurd Zavarzadeh complained about the lack of library security at the exits in a letter to The Daily Orange. Since then, checkers have been searching bags more closely, according to Ted Hoestler, head of circulation.

Garrett said the increased security has created defiance from students and faculty who object to the search, and that many have taken their objections out on the exit checkers.

Graduate student Maureen McLaughlin said "it is a bother," to open bags for the checkers. Gate alarms sound when someone leaves with an unchecked book.

But checkers also look for overdue books, papers, pencil sharpeners and other materials which may not set off the library's alarm system.

Not everyone thinks the checkers are an inconvenience. "I think that the checkers are doing a good job. I am tired of finding pages torn out of books and not finding a book which I really need for a report," said Laurie Barstow, a senior in public communications.

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Exit checkers at Bird Library examine student books and packages in an effort to reduce theft and vandalism. Some checkers recently stated the measures have led to abuse by students.

Carnival day to benefit muscular dystrophy fund

By Anne Ferguson

A carnival day benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation will be held Saturday from noon until 4:30 p.m. at Buggsy's Back Alley Bar.

The carnival is being organized by 18 Greek houses and Mark Bono, John Cameron and Chris Malfitano, the managers of Buggsy's and Faegan's Pub.

Malfitano thought of the idea after Greeks involved with the MD dance marathon at Syracuse University asked to use Buggsy's and Faegan's for fund-raising events.

"We (the management of the two bars) wanted to help the Greeks and MD with something different, so I came up with the carnival day," Malfitano said. "We held a meeting, and the nine frats that came were involved in laying the ground rules for the carnival."

Each fraternity is already paired with a sorority for marathon fund raising. The nine pairs had to solicit a minimum of $100 each in prizes in order to participate in the carnival.

Each couple's house are organizing an original booth involving a game, chances or other ideas. Merchandise collected by the groups will be used for prizes at the booths.

"Some frats have $700 to $800 worth of prizes," Malfitano said. "There are some really elaborate games.

"At this point, we have $6,200 worth of prizes," he said.

Prizes include gift certificates, waterbeds, four hours of limousine service, tuxedo rental, theater tickets, plants, dinners and an electric robot.

Malfitano said Buggsy's has received donations including 100 cases and six kegs of beer from Anheuser-Busch and Labatts, two cases of RonRico rum, cases of wine, t-shirts, posters, mirrors, cigarettes and a free car rustproofing.

Most of these will be used as door prizes, and the alcohol will be used to make 50-cent drinks, Malfitano said.

A $5 admission fee at the door buys ten 50-cent tickets to be used for the booths and the drinks, and a door-prize ticket for the drawings, he said.

Additional tickets may be purchased.

Buggsy's is also supplying hot dogs and popcorn to be purchased with the tickets. Malfitano said, "We've also got 10 to 15 professional clowns and three dance contests—oldies, disco and rock, with a DJ playing the music."

"The capacity (of Buggsy's) is 500 people, but I expect to see at least 1,000 (throughout the day)," Malfitano said. "I'd love to see more."

Bar employees are volunteering their time to work at the carnival and any tips will be donated, he said.

"We will try to discourage people from buying drinks other than the 50-cent ones whose proceeds go to MD," Malfitano added.

The money from tickets spent on food, drinks and door prizes will be divided equally among participating Greek houses for their marathon fund raising, he said. "If everything pulls through in the end, it should be a really good time."

PURIM
MEGILLAH READING
HAMANTASHEN
DRINKS
TONIGHT, THURS, MAR. 19
7:00 p.m., HILLEL LOUNGE

Enjoy a trip to the Hospital!

Come to the
Crouse-Irving Memorial Open House
in Syracuse

Saturday, March 28
Starting at 9:30 a.m.

Tour Central New York's finest and largest acute-care facility.

Talk with our nurses.

Discover the outstanding advantages of starting or continuing your nursing career at this hospital — a place where people not only care *for* people, they care *about* them.

Call Collect 315-424-6521
any weekday between
8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Tell us you're coming to
our Open House on
Saturday, March 28.

CROUSE IRVING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Personnel

Continued from page one

the appraisal form is not to be filled out before the interview.

The rating takes place with the two of them sitting together, Royal said.

He said communication between supervisor and employee is improved when the performance sheet is filled out during or shortly after the interview.

After the supervisor has made his assessment, the employee is usually given a day to respond in writing to the appraisal and return it to the supervisor, Royal said.

Finally, the assessment must be reviewed and signed by the next highest-ranking supervisor. The performance is then given to the personnel department for acknowledgment and filing, Royal said.

This system establishes a line of communication that was missing in the past, Royal said. "Over the last two or three years, we found things did not filter down. We'd tell it to the top and the people at the bottom would never hear of it."

"But now," he said, "it (the assessment) will open the communication up before a problem can fester and blow up."

Informal feedback from supervisors and staff members has indicated the review is "going very well," said Director of Personnel Joan A. Carpenter.

In the past, Carpenter said, some departments had systematic employee reviews, while other departments had none at all.

"By and large, it (the campus wide performance review) gives every employee at Syracuse University the chance to sit and talk with his or her boss and make an assessment of the performance he has made over the last year against his expectations," Royal said.

Royal calls the program a "total communication package" that will help SU document employee performance and help the employee define and fulfill his job responsibilities.

Some supervisor, however, question the need for the program.

Paul Gelling, physics department executive assistant to the chairman, said the review is "not very useful" to him in evaluating his staff members because he "sees them everyday."

"I could see where it would be of some value if you have a large number of employees that have little contact with upper management," Gelling said, "but in an academic department, where there is daily contact with employees, I see little value in it."

Lorraine A. Schmidt, administrative assistant for the School of Management, said one problem of the program is that the process is very time consuming.

John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs said he has not heard any "complaints at all" about the review.

He attributed the rumored opposition to the review to "a general resistance (of departments) to the increasing amount of paperwork."

But Prucha said he feels that the program is a necessary one. "By and large, there is a lot of work to be done in improving communication between supervisor and employee."

Despite assurances from the personnel department that it will benefit employees, the review has been the subject of a great deal of "comment" and "suspicion" among employees, Gelling said.

Employees are "suspicious" of the intent of the assessment, he said, although the personnel department has said individual reviews can be released only by the written permission of the employee.

Royal said such employee fears are unfounded and he thinks the annual review will sensitize the University to employee needs.

"Before, there was no input by the employee. Now he has a chance to regularly talk to the supervisor," Royal said.

Starting next year, the review will take place between November and February, Royal said. The review started late this year, Royal explained, because the program was not originally scheduled to begin until next fall.

SU to greet new students

By Tanya Gross

During March and April, Syracuse University will welcome admitted freshmen and their parents to the seventh annual Spring Reception

Last year more than 5,000 students and parents attended the receptions, said Gwen Kratz, Spring Reception coordinator and assistant director of admissions. Invitations have been sent out for this year's four receptions, and responses have begun coming in. But Kratz said it is still too early to know exactly how many will attend.

"Those that take part always enjoy it," she said. "Students begin to feel comfortable at the University, and it gives them a good understanding of what to expect in the fall. Spring Reception can actually win them over to SU."

Representatives from each college will meet with students at the receptions. Students majoring in architecture or engineering will meet March 20 or April 3. Nursing students will attend the April 3 program.

Those freshmen planning to study computer and information science, management, public communications or visual and performing arts may talk to a school representative April 6 or 10.

Education majors will meet April 6 and human development majors will meet April 10. The College of Arts and Sciences will be represented all four days.

Following registration, refreshments will be served in the Geology Building, and a musical program will be presented in Hendricks Chapel.

Kratz said she has chosen people from the Syracuse faculty and staff to welcome the audience.

"I chose people that are respected in their fields and well-liked by students on campus," she said.

Speakers will be Michael O. Sawyer, vice chancellor; Thomas Cummings Jr., dean of admissions and financial aid; Ruth Christy Funk, director of graduate admissions; Ralph Ketcham, political science professor; and Craig Scholl, student association comptroller.

Students will meet with school representatives while seven University office representatives speak to parents. "I know the kind of reassurances parents want, and I hope these people can answer their questions," said Kratz.

Parents and students will eat lunch in dining halls and may see rooms in some dormitories. Parents will meet with the college dean after lunch.

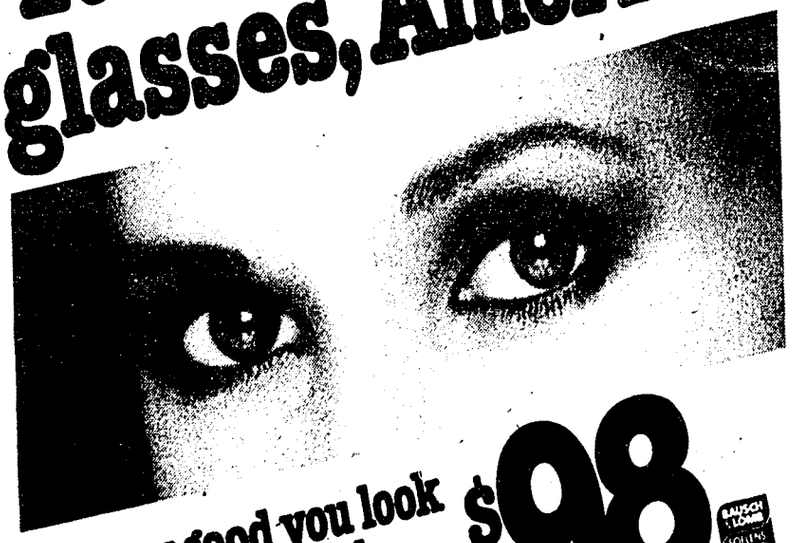
A wine and cheese party and a campus life exposition will be held in the Women's Building for parents.

Kratz said she has received responses from 59 campus clubs, sports, schools and other organizations to take part in the exposition.

"The Outing Club scales the wall, the band plays, the cheerleaders will be there," she said. "It gives the clubs an opportunity to recruit members and gives the students a chance to get additional information about the University."

Kratz began working on Spring Reception in January, she said. "You just don't relax until it's over. You hope the people will come, you hope the weather will be good, and you hope that everything will run smoothly."

Take off your glasses, America



See how good you look in Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses

$98 includes examination

The complete package:

- Professional examination and fitting ... No extra charge
- Famous Bausch & Lomb Soflens ... No extra charge
- Instructions in care and handling ... No extra charge
- Starter care kit ... No extra charge
- One-year unlimited follow-up visits ... No extra charge

Try them for 60 days, if you don't like 'em, return 'em for a full $98 refund

116 N. Washington St.
Syracuse 474-3388
Open Daily 9:00-5:30
Closed Wed. and Sun.

STERLING OPTICAL
AN IPCO COMPANY

Poll indicates ignorance of current events

By Denise-Marie Di Lello

Do you know who Donald Regan is? In a recent random polling of 106 Syracuse University students, more than 50 percent identified him as "President Reagan's son, the dancer." Actually, Donald Regan is the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury.

The results of the poll were indicative of SU students' ignorance of current events. Almost 20 percent of the students polled could not identify Vice President George Bush, and less than half knew Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander. Cabinet members Alexander Haig, Donald Regan, David Stockman and Edwin Meese were recognized by 11 to 39 percent of the students.

Robert McClure, SU associate professor of political science, said these results "are not unexpected. If you take a national sample of people and ask them the same questions, you wouldn't get a different distribution." He said in national samples the vice president is usually recognized by 85 percent of those polled and Cabinet members are commonly identified by 25 percent.

"The only widely recognized office if president—upwards of 95 percent can identify him. After that, there is a significant fall-off for other public officials. If an official is known by more than two-thirds of the people, he is extremely well-known," McClure said.

It is difficult for students to be in touch with current events, "yet this does not excuse them. University students should know these people at higher rates than the general population," he said.

Samuel Kennedy III, SU associate professor of journalism, said he is "shocked" by such survey results, but not surprised. He said he has "spoken to colleagues at other campuses, and the problem doesn't seem as great as it is here."

However, William A. Babcock, assistant professor of journalism, said all campuses have this problem. "At this point, we have nothing happening nationally or in government which is galvanizing students as in the 60s and early 70s—they had the Vietnam War, pollution, etc. Without something to galvanize students, it's hard for them to become interested in current events and the media."

A similar survey conducted a week ago at Queens College in New York City strengthened the results. There, 30 students were given the quiz with substitutions made for two local officials. The percentages recognized were almost identical to the SU poll, except 85 percent identified Haig and 95 percent identified Bush.

American problem

The problem of students being out of touch with current events and the media is not as great all over the world as it is in the United States Babcock and McClure said.

"Because of the geographical location, the United States as a society can remain ignorant of world events and still survive," Babcock said. "In America, we are isolated as a people and then again in our individual ivory towers such as the universities."

McClure agreed. "European students are better informed. One reason is the different college selection process in Europe. There, only 5 percent of high school students continue on to college, we have 50 percent continuing; it's a different clientele."

Many factors contribute to students' lack of media awareness. "College students are wrapped up in their little micro-cosmic worlds," said sophomore management student Randy Bridkin. "We're protected here and, outside events become easy to ignore."

Sophomore nursing student Nancy Cafarelli said she did not know the hostages were taken until five days later. "I feel isolated at the University; I just have time for schoolwork. If I had 10 hours more a day, then I'd be caught up on current events."

Almost every student questioned complained that lack of time was an obstacle to their media accessibility.

"The educational system is fairly rigorous. To survive academically, students must spend a lot of time studying," Babcock said.

Wasted time

"To get a newspaper on campus, if you don't subscribe, you must go out of your way, and that wastes time," said sophomore art major Debi Bougues. "The only time I see newspapers is on Sundays, when they're sold in front of the dining halls."

Haven Dorm Council President Michelle Corradini only has time to get her news from the radio. She said the newscasts are not long enough, and that they would be more helpful if they were updated more frequently.

Another reason students are unaware of current events is that they do not consider a lot of the news personally useful or pertinent to their studies.

"Now students see the educational system as means to an end," Babcock said. "Rather than seeing education providing them with a body of information, they look at what will be useful to them from a monetary point of view. People are only aware of something if it affects them directly."

Cafarelli said, "I'm not interested in political news. I'd rather read something that I can use everyday. I like to read about people and what affects them—child abuse, and health related stories—things useful to my major."

Sophomore Dianne Cole had a different view of why many students lack media awareness. "I don't think students are out of touch with the media; the media is out of touch with them," she said.

Babcock said, "If students feel out of touch with the media, it's not the media's fault. They (the students) are not interested with what is going on in the world. The media is reporting news, not what students are looking for."

School days

Classrooms and living atmospheres at SU also play a major part in determining a student's relationship with the media and current events.

"Problems often begin with the tone set at most universities," McClure said. "Matters of the mind and the classroom should be made more serious. The classroom can be made a more challenging and important place."

McClure also said dorm conditions are detrimental to developing deeper interests in current events. "For instance, take a group of students who spend time discussing the great turn of things in Great Britain. Students discussing this in a dorm would be looked at askance yet a discussion of the latest drinking fad would be quite the thing."

McClure said changes must be made first in the classrooms to help students become more current events oriented.

"When I was in college, classroom demands were more serious. Because they were more serious, students acquired the habits of thinking, reading and remembering. The brain didn't atrophy," McClure said. "Too many courses exist today where a student can get good grades, yet his brain is rotting."

The newspaper department is trying to involve students with events outside the university, with quizzes, projects and required readings, Kennedy said.

"We're not fighting a new phenomenon. When I was in college, my government professor started a course by asking who the chief justice and Cabinet heads were, and back in the 50s we were as shocked as we are in the 80s by their lack of visibility."

Many students suggested that The Daily Orange could devote more space to news capsules to help students keep in touch with major local and national events.

The professors agree that students' lack of current events knowledge and their isolation from the media will not disappear overnight. Efforts to improve the situation must be made by universities and the media, they said, but the major responsibility lies with the students themselves.

"Students should know about current events to be informed citizens," Kennedy said, "so when they talk to other people, when they graduate, they can be in a position of understanding and knowledge."

"For newspaper majors, I shudder to think what will happen to them in interviews. If Margaret Thatcher comes up in an interview, and a student doesn't know who it is...it's rather frightening," he said.

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Can you identify these 10 names-in-the-news?

1) George Bush
2) Leonid Brezhnev
3) Margaret Thatcher
4) Tip O'Neill
5) Lee Alexander
6) Alexander Haig
7) Thomas Sardino
8) David Stockman
9) Donald Regan
10) Edwin Meese

(See answers below.)

Shortly before spring break, 106 Syracuse University students were randomly given this quiz. Approximately the same number of male and female students were polled. The titles of the names-in-the news and the percentages of students who correctly identified them are:

1) Vice President of the United States	81%
2) Premier of USSR	87%
3) Prime Minister of Great Britain	70%
4) Speaker of the House	63%
5) Mayor of Syracuse	49%
6) Secretary of State	39%
7) Police Chief of Syracuse	33%
8) Director of the Office of Management and Budget	23%
9) Secretary of the Treasury	19%
10) Chief White House Aide, President Reagan's #1 Policy Adviser, Counselor to the President	11%

Film attacks society's prejudice

FILM-OFF-CAMPUS — "The Elephant Man," Westcott Cinema, 524 Westcott St., 7:15, 9:30 p.m., 479-9911

By Robert Carle

"The Elephant Man" is a dignified and compassionate film with a strong plot and brilliant direction. The plot focuses on the struggle by title character John Merrick (John Hurt) to be accepted as a human being despite his deformity. It successfully attacks society's prejudice against "abnormality."

The acting and directing are superb. Hurt's soft voice and graceful movements reveal the human emotions beneath Merrick's repulsive skin. And the imagery which director David Lynch weaves into the film is so powerful that it tells a story of its own.

Merrick is monstrously deformed. "He has an enormous head from which protrudes a bag of fungus-looking skin," Dr. Treves (Anthony Hopkins) explains, "huge sacklike masses of flesh hang from his back and thighs."

At first Merrick is a medical curiousity. "He's a complete idiot," Treves says to his associates. But Treves soon recognizes Merrick's intelligence and sets out to defend him against the revulsion of the hospital staff.

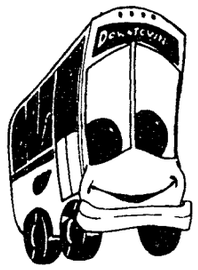
By the time the full horror of the deformity is unmasked, Merrick's humanity has been established. The shocking element in the scene is the screaming of his nurse, not the full revelation of his appearance.

The imagery and sounds of the film are magnificent. There are gas-lit hospital corridors, seedy back alleys with wet cobblestone streets, and gongs which resound through the night. There is a parade of carnival freaks along a riverbank through an early morning mist. And there are glimpses of the pulsating machinery that is turning London into a monstrous, deformed city.

Many of these scenes are poorly integrated with the plot, but they are so forceful and so well photographed that they transcend the story line. They become a showcase in which the elephant man's tragedy plays only a part.

Free Downtown Shuttle Bus

Free shuttle service between S.U. and Downtown every ½ hour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Saturday through the semester at these times and locations.



SIMS	SHAW	MARION	NEWHOUSE	SADLER	BRESTER-BOLAND	DOWNTOWN FAYETTE & SALINA
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:20
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:37	10:39	10:42	10:50
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:07	11:09	11:12	11:20
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:39	11:42	11:50
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:20
12:30	12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:42	12:50
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:07	1:09	1:12	1:20
1:30	1:32	1:35	1:37	1:39	1:42	1:50
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:20
2:30	2:32	2:35	2:37	2:39	2:42	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:07	3:09	3:12	3:20
3:30	3:32	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:50
4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:12	4:20
4:30	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:42	4:50
5:00						

Good things are happening Downtown

DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE OF SYRACUSE INC

Famous For MEDICAL PRESCRIPTIONS Since 1854

114 E. Washington St. between S. Salina & S. Warren St.

POWERS DRUG CO. INC.

M-F 8:30-6:30 Saturday 9am-1pm

Hypoallergenic Cosmetics Our Specialty

25% OFF
ALL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Including Pantene, Jhirmack, L'Oreal, Vidal Sasoon, Hennacare, Revlon, Neutrogena.

Coupon Expires 3/31/81

PHONE 422-7136

SCRATCH DANIEL'S

LUNCH, DINNER, AFTER THEATRE
DAILY SPECIALS: For week of March 22

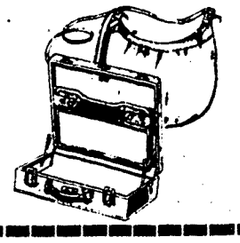
Stuffed Golden Trout Forentine
$6.50

Polynesian Chicken
$6.25

163 E. ONONDAGA ST.
Across from Hotel Syracuse
Corner of Warren St. & Onondaga
422-8888

20% OFF
ALL BRIEF CASES & ATTACHES.

HANDBAGS & LEATHER GOODS.



Choose From: Land, Etienne, Hartman and many other name brands.

472-7771
Henry Frank
LEATHER COMPANY
219 W. FAYETTE STREET

SLEEP CHAIR

Reg. 149.95 · THICK FOAM CHAIR IN A SMART DECORATOR COVER. OPENS TO A COMFORTABLE BED.

SALE

DOWNTOWN

$99

GOLDBERGS
476 So. SALINA ST.

BUY ANY COMBO GET THE SECOND ½ PRICE

with this coupon
offer expires May 1, 1981

lox, stocks & bagels
413 So. Warren St.
471-3599

Sibley's

MAKE-UP SEMINAR

Come in this Saturday for your Spring makeover...

and the latest news in Cosmetic Fashions.

Register for a FREE Ralph Lauren Fragrance Wardrobe —value $35.00

Another Sibley's Exclusive!

Sibleys Downtown Store Only

25% GREENBACKS INC.

FOOD, DRINK AND INDULGENCE CLUB

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO 25% OFF ANY DINNER CHECK.

VOID WHEN CLUB IS USED

THE HISTORIC GRIDLEY BUILDING 1867

...ner 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.
...day-Thursday

...day and Saturday
...0 to 11:00 p.m.
...cheon
...00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
...ktails 11:00 to 1:00

...ervations 472-8883
...r Host: Jim Sterio

STERIO'S LANDMARK RESTAURANT

At Clinton Square 3 E. Water Street

...veling companion
...Sportsac's duffel

$10 off reg. 48
w/coupon only

So roomy. Great weekend bag. Whisper light. Folds in its own pouch! Choc. brown, plum, ruby, slate.

Downtown only-expires 3/27

THE ADDIS CO.
449 S. Salina St.

ABBEY'S

Take a Bite Tonight

Have dinner at Abbey's
"Where good food doesn't cost a lot."

$1.00 Coupon per Party
Offer Good 4:00-9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails
One Lincoln Center
Phone: 472-4401

Bass® WEEJUNS®

$34.99

Sizes N & M, 5 to 10
women's #148

One coupon per customer offer good thru 3/26/81

Townsend moves you up
328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

MOVING SALE
at
Kettles 'N Things
THIRD LEVEL • SYRACUSE MALL

WE'RE MOVING DOWNSTAIRS!!

SAVINGS FROM 10% to 60%

MARKDOWNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS!

"The Finest Housewares Shop in Central New York"

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TILL 7

DENIM JEANS

HEAVYWEIGHT 14 oz. PLUS (STRAIGHT & FLARE)

"LEE"	"WRANGLER"	"LEVIS"
~~$15.99~~	~~$13.99~~	~~$14.99~~

$1.00 OFF THESE LOW PRICES
with this coupon (cash only)

Syracuse GLOVE FACTORY
466 S. SALINA ST.

WRANGLER CORDS
Reg. ~~17.98~~ NOW $10.88

ADAM'S TEMPTATION . . .
Contemporary Clothing,
Across from the Hotel, Inside MONY Plaza
476-4846

10% OFF all merchandise

DEY'S
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

juniors

JUNIOR RAINCOATS

$10 OFF

reg. $48-$68
with this ad $38-$58
Select from wraps, belted and hooded styles, sizes 5-13. This offer valid March 21 only.
DEY'S DOWNTOWN ONLY

young men

MENS JEANS BY JORDACHE

$5 OFF

reg. $38. with ad $33
Your choice of any men's Jordache jeans in stock sizes 28-38. This offer valid March 21 only.
DEY'S DOWNTOWN ONLY

DEYS — we welcome your Dey's charge or American Express

25% off on any wedding bands

1 week only
expires March 26, 1981
Charge accounts invited
No interest or carrying charges

Lissoni's
JEWELERS 221 South Salina Street

Edwards

HOSIERY
1st level
Syracuse Mall

DANSKIN®

ORLON RIBBED TIGHTS
BODY SUITS
LEOTARDS

10% off all styles

ONE COUPON PER PERSON — EXPIRES 3/26/81

FREE EAR PIERCING SATURDAY

A professional nurse will pierce your ears for FREE when you buy a pair of gold studs for just $6. Under 18's must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Save 20%
with this coupon on any pair of pierced earrings.

WHERE VALUE & SERVICE SHINE THRU
WILSON'S JEWELERS
310 S. Salina in the Wilson Bldg.

Team course blends religion and politics

By Rachel P. Madeux

Professors debate political and religious issues. Students join in. After an hour and a half, participants in Religion and Politics in America (PSC 302) are generally satisfied.

"Students seem to enjoy it. I know the faculty like it a lot. It's fun," said Amanda Porterfield, a PSC 302 professor.

One of four rotating courses offered as Public Affairs 302 each Spring semester, PSC 302 deals with the relationships between religions and politics, Porterfield said.

"While this course has never been offered before, the format has been offered twice before," Porterfield said. "What is planned is that each spring, one of four course topics will be offered with a large pool of faculty that feeds in and out of the course. The courses will rotate from year to year."

Cross-listed with PSC 400, COM 400, REL 400, AMS 402 and AAS 400, the course consists of a lecture on Thursday and small discussion seminars on Tuesday. Students may register for the course under any cross-listed department they want credit in, Porterfield said.

"They have a choice of what (course) numbers to register for depending on the requirement they need or want," she said.

About 120 students are taking the course this semester. Seminars consist of 10-20 students, led by eight faculty members.

"On Thursday we meet all together, all the sections. We have lectures by the faculty or emeritus faculty, panel discussions and presentations from outside people," Porterfield said.

"Usually we lay out the argument, have a response by the other side, and then discuss," Porterfield added, "although people feel free to interrupt."

Typical topics include individual and social immorality, righteousness and morality and religious visionaries.

Howard Kaye, a junior, said, "I think it (the topic) is very vital and important to life. I like the thoughts stimulated in class and the variety of thoughts presented by the professors. I'm very happy with the course."

Students also respond favorably to the seminar groups. Robert Snee, a junior, said, "The discussion groups are the best part of the course. It's more personal."

"Tuesdays in seminar, there is a discussion," Porterfield said. "Each seminar has its own agenda as to how it will cover a topic. They focus on lectures, readings and student's papers.

"Each seminar discusses the topic according to the focus (political science, religion, media) of that group," she said.

Snee said, "The (seminar) issues are very valid points. It's hard to come to a consensus as to what is correct. It's interesting.

"Students choose their seminar by the focus they're interested in. It is possible to be in one seminar and get credit under a different course number."

For each topic, there are assigned readings. These consist of books, including the Bible, legal cases, and other short selections.

"Grading is based mainly on six papers done throughout the semester," Porterfield said. "Credit for participation in seminar is left up to the instructor. Grading is done by section."

Papers discuss opinion questions. All students must answer the same question, regardless of their seminar group, Porterfield said.

"The papers are based on the readings, discussions and lectures. They ask for your opinion," Porterfield added. "You can't just rehash the readings. You have to have a point of view and make an argument."

She said, "I find the best papers are those that deeply appreciate the other side and can take care of it."

While there are no prerequisites, it is clearly an upper division course, Porterfield said.

Committee contemplates Newhouse dean selection

By Melissa Klein

The search committee for a new dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications is continuing its review of 43 applications from which four final candidates will be chosen, said Professor Thomas Richards, committee chairman.

The search began Oct. 1, 1980, and the committee does not expect many more applications.

The committee, made up of faculty members and students, is intensly researching the candidates, trying to narrow the field , Richards added.

He said the committee will present the candidates' names to Newhouse faculty for input from them.

"The faculty will be able to put their two-cents in," he said.

Finalists selected by the committee will be invited to campus for interviews.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha will make the final choice.

No deadline has been set for selecting finalists. "We are working as fast as we can," Richards said.

For better grades, spend less time studying.

We'll show you how...free.

Would you like to:
- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- End all-night cramming sessions.
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it

Evelyn Wood RD will open your eyes.

ATTEND ANY ONE OF OUR FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSONS

2 DAYS ONLY!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

MARCH 21 MARCH 22

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

HOTEL SYRACUSE

500 S. WARREN

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Syracuse University Union Concert Board presents

THE DREGGS

AT DRUMLINS

MARCH 20

11:00 P.M.

TICKETS:

$6.50 IN ADVANCE

7.50 AT THE DOOR

AVAILABLE AT:

SPECTRUM SUNDRIES

GERBER MUSIC/

SHOPPINGTOWN

MARTHA AND THE MUFFINS

AT THE JAB

SUNDAY MARCH 22

TWO SHOWS

8:30 PM AND 11:30 PM

TICKETS: $4.00

AVAILABLE AT:

SPECTRUM SUNDRIES

GERBER MUSIC/

SHOPPINGTOWN

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

311 WAVERLY AVE.

Thursday, March 19

FM 88-WAER

presents

BOP TILL YOU DROP

A dance party for the '80s w/FM-88 DJ's, Dance contests prizes and 88¢ Specials

Friday, March 20

HAPPY HOUR

4 - 7

Duke Jupiter

Saturday, March 21

THE WORKS

Sunday, March 22

Martha and the Muffins

$4.00 at the door & Gerber Music, Spectrum Sundries

For information call 423-4516

Next Week!

Just tell us what you want.

Your ArtCarved representative will be on campus soon to show you the latest in class ring designs. With dozens of styles to choose from, you'll be proud to select your one-of-a-kind design. Just tell us what you want. And be on the lookout for posters on campus to get you where you want.

Date: March 23-24-25

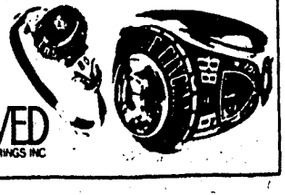
Location: SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES 303 University Place

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS INC



NYPIRG works for public

By Susan Feeney

Although few bills supported by New York Public Interest Research Group are passed each year, the state legislature is affected by NYPIRG's activities, according to Donald Ross, its executive director.

Ross said there are 25 state laws which have been enacted since 1974 as a result of bills drafted by NYPIRG or bills in which NYPIRG was the principal lobbying force.

"We obviously lose more than we win," Ross said. "At the beginning of the year we single out 100 bills that we want passed. By the end of the year, we're lucky if we get six or eight through (the legislature)."

Ross indicated that NYPIRG's toughest battle has been its 8-year-old bottle bill lobbying effort. He added that the bottle bill, along with bills concerning toxic chemicals, energy issues and consumer protection, are among the groups' target areas for 1981.

"We try to take unrepresented, common interests and represent them," Ross said.

Currently $3 of each student's activity fee is allocated to the organization.

Ross explained the objectives of the NYPIRG corporation, as stated in its bylaws, are to educate and to achieve change by learning.

"The biggest obstacles that we face in attaining our goals and apathy among the citizens and a lack of resources. The problems we face are staggering, the opposition is great, and our resources are so limited," he said.

Despite the adverse conditions cited, NYPIRG has continued to grow since its 1972 founding in Syracuse. Ross said there are now 28 offices throughout the state which are staffed by 100 salaried employees and more than 1,000 volunteers.

Ross said he feels that the group does represent the "public interest" as its name suggests. "On a vast majority of issues, if you were to submit them to a poll, I think you'd find that we express the public's interests."

Ross said he bases his beliefs on results from canvassing done by the NYPIRG members. He added that although this canvassing is a "barometer of public interest," it is not a scientific one.

New York residents are better off today because of NYPIRG's efforts, according to Ross. "On consumer protection alone, we have saved the people tremendous amounts of money.

"However, I feel that our most significant achievement is our most intangible one. We have taught hundreds and hundreds of students and citizens a lesson — that they can make a difference in the community, the city and the state governments."

Ross said NYPIRG enables students and other citizens to learn citizenship skills first hand, rather than learning them in an "abnormal, antiseptic environment" such as in a classroom.

NYPIRG is not political by definition or in practice, Ross said.

Lobbying in the New York state Legislature, one of NYPIRG's most visible activities, is not regarded as a political activity by federal law.

Because the non-profit group does not involve itself in the electoral process, it is considered non-political and is thus tax exempt.

According to Ross, New York is the largest of the 22 PIRGs across the nation. These groups developed as an offshoot of the Ralph Nader organizations, but Ross said they remain independent of Nader.

"Nader stays separate from us and we stay separate from him," said Ross, a former Nader employee. "He deals with national issues and we deal strictly with state and local interests."

GSO to sponsor weekend symposium

By Cyndi Moritz

The Syracuse University Board of Graduate Studies is studying ways to honor outstanding graduate students, said Professor James Wiggins, academic planning committee chairman.

Wiggins, who is also chairman of the religion department, said the committee will either give awards to graduate students on a universitywide basis or within academic departments. Members of the Association of American Universities will be surveyed to see whether, and how, other schools honor graduate students.

Wiggins said he prefers contenders for a Universitywide award be nominated by their academic departments.

But Rick Stazesky, Graduate Student Organization president and a member of the Board of Graduate Studies, said departments may feel compelled to submit names whether or not the students are qualified.

Wiggins and Stazesky said graduate students' awards should not be made on the basis of grades alone, but should take into account such things as research and publication of work.

The idea of honoring outstanding graduate students was suggested by Volker Weiss, vice president for research and graduate affairs, about two years ago, Wiggins said. Action on the question was delayed until changes in the method of distributing undergraduate honors were completed last fall.

DID YOU KNOW:

What you choose and what is chosen for you will do much to assure your happiness and success in life.

Let the Torah including the Books of History and the Books of Poetry tell you how.

READ

Proverbs 16:16
Proverbs 22:1
Proverbs 16:25
Isaiah 66:4
Proverbs 1:29-33
Joshua 24:15
Isaiah 66:5

For further information, write:
GUIDELINES BOX 1517, 1207 Almond St., Syracuse, NY, 13210 or call 471-8817

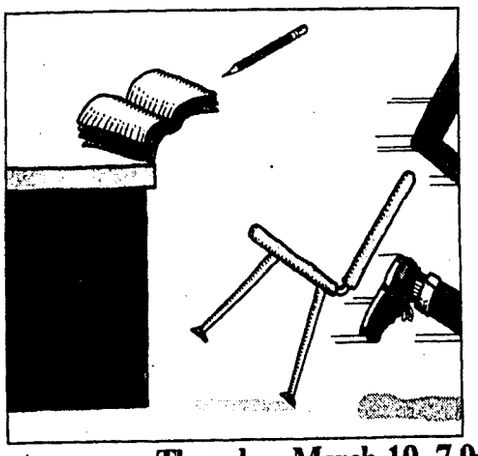
CARNEGIE'S
FORMERLY THE RATHSKELLAR
presents
night moves
an ongoing series of Thursday night coffeehouse entertainment
– with –
John Shoos
Thursday, March 19 10-1am
lower level of Slocum Hall on the S.U. campus.

Prepare For: June 20, 1981
LSAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Classes start
3/12/81 to 4/29/81
-or-
5/12/81 to 6/16/81
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
SYRACUSE AREA
Stanley H. Kaplan Ed. Ctr. Ltd.
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

University Union
Cinema Two
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Brian DePalma's
DRESSED TO KILL
Starring Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson and Nancy Allen.
Gifford Aud. $1.50
Tonight - 7 & 9 Friday - 7, 9 & 11

NIKE.
20% OFF
mens & womens
Townsend moves you up
Marshall St.

Work, Study and Travel in Europe.
There's no time like the present.



find out more on Thursday, March 19, 7-9p.m.

*Travel films Newhouse 2 1934 room

*Representatives from England and Ireland will be on hand to discuss work exchange programs.

*A staff member from the council of International Education Exchange will discuss inexpensive transatlantic and intereuropean flights.

*A DIPA representative will discuss study opportunities available to Syracuse University students.

SU junk food junkies cope with eat & run lifestyles

By Janet Podolsky

Sophomore Paul Jezierski, like many Syracuse University students who live in off-campus or Skytop apartments, has rather unconventional eating habits. His staple food is M&Ms.

"I eat a lot of M&Ms—about a pound a week," he said. "I usually eat a lot of junk food because it's easy."

Jezierski, whose meals also consist of chocolate chip cookies, potato chips and Pepsi, is representative of many students who do not have meal plans and must buy and cook their own meals.

Some of these students concentrate on nutrition and getting a well-balanced diet. But not everyone does.

Because of the high cost of food or just plain laziness, many students have developed unusual and unorthodox eating habits.

Sophomore Brenda Pentland and her roommate spend only $10 a week on food. "We buy groceries very sporadically," said Pentland. "We just pick up odds and ends when we need them."

An average day's meals for Pentland consist of Maypo for breakfast, cheese and a Snickers bar for lunch and a granola bar and yogurt for dinner.

Pentland and her roommate are also avid peanut butter eaters. "Peanut butter is a staple around here. We go through a very big jar every two weeks. We put it on bananas, pears, pretzels and granola bars," she said. "At least one meal a day consists of peanut butter."

Jezierski rarely cooks a big meal for dinner. "I'm lazy in terms of cooking so I cook stuff that is easy to make: a lot of spaghetti, hotdogs, burgers and canned stuff," he said.

Student Paul Ruggieri and his roommate also eat unconventional meals. "We usually don't eat dinner formally," said Ruggieri. "If we're hungry, we make something to eat—no matter what time it is."

Very often Ruggieri's three meals consist of cereal. For this reason they keep a big supply of Cocoa Puffs and Apple Jacks in their kitchen.

When the problem of running low on food or funds arises, dinners for students not on meal plans often become even more unusual.

Student Tammy Rubin and her roommates eat "anything and everything," she said, "and when we don't have any money, we put our pennies together and buy a box of Freihofer's cookies."

Junior Steve Sultzer and his roommates solve the problem in a different way. "If we run out of food," Sultzer said, "we take macaroni and cheese and mix it with whatever. Hotdogs, hamburger meat—you name it and we've put it in there."

Sultzer and his three roommates try to eat balanced meals, though they said this can become an expensive venture. Groceries cost them $80 a week. They take turns cooking and, like a family, eat dinner together almost every evening.

"We eat pretty well," said Sultzer. "We have steak at least once a week. We also eat a lot of hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken and stew."

Junior Jerry Markowitz is also concerned with eating correctly. He spends about $17 a week on food and eats a lot of chicken, he said. "We stay away from cholesterol and we eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, ' he said.

Markowitz said his meals have not gotten too "disgusting" when he and his roommates have run out of food. "We haven't hit the cat food yet," he said. "Maybe when money gets tight at the end of the semester we will."

SU secretaries dispute 'Nine to Five' job stereotype

By Sharon Baker

In the comedy movie "Nine to Five," three secretaries in a large corporate office seek revenge on their sexist boss. But many secretaries at Syracuse University said the movie is unrealistic in its portrayal of the problems they face.

The SU secretaries said other anxieties, frustrations and worries they deal with need to be brought out and handled in a more effective way.

"The movie was amusing on the surface, but not very realistic," Peigi Cleminshaw said. The secretary for August L. Freundlich, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, spoke between answering telephone calls and students' questions.

Dorothy Smith, secretary, office manager and coordinator of staff for Guthrie S. Birkhead, the dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, said she had expected more from the movie.

"You lost sight of why the women were driven to the point of fantasizing because if was so far-fetched," she said. "It didn't make any social comment. It didn't enlighten a lot of people about what the problems of secretaries are."

The low pay and lack of benefits secretaries and clerical workers receive need to be brought to the surface, Smith said.

"Secretaries are at the low end of any organization, the University included," she said. "There is a definite financial problem. There are many girls who have to work two jobs."

Smith also said many people do not realize secretaries are more than machines who type and file. She said part of the problem lies in the secretary's view of her own role.

"Many secretaries look at their job as a job until they can find something else. There are some who say 'Oh, we're just secretaries.' There are also others who view secretaries as not having the intellect to do anything else," Smith said.

Cleminshaw agreed the problem is increased by women's acceptance of the stereotypical image of a secretary. She said it is time for women to become aware and question why they accept the sexual bias shown them.

"We have to stop lashing out at men and institutions and become aware as to why we assume all secretaries are women or all doctors are men," she said.

In addition to the financial burden, discrimination because they are women and sexual harassment from male co-workers are other problems secretaries must deal with. However, Mary Walsh, secretary to Paul Eickmann, acting vice president for Student Affairs, said although she has read of such cases, she has never known anyone who encountered sexual harassment from his or her boss.

A secretary at the School of Architecture said she would like to see a sequel to "Nine to Five," dwelling more on the personal life of secretaries outside the office and showing how the office and their personal lives intermingle.

"We carry the work and pressure of deadlines home with us many times," she said. "The movie didn't show the strain of office work and how to cope with that and the strain at home at the same time."

The movie did show secretaries capable of running an office without the presence of their boss. But some SU secretaries said this is impossible.

"A secretary could definitely not run the office without the boss being there. Although some secretaries would like to think they can, they can't realistically," Walsh said.

However, the secretary at the School of Architecture disagreed. "Given enough time and experience in any office," she said, "I'm sure a secretary could keep the office running smoothly."

Senate

Continued from page one

portant part-time people are given responsibilities in writing.

The committee also noted the change made in The Faculty Manual, which was approved at the last Senate meeting. The adjustment stated a college could give credit to a tenure candidate for years spent teaching at colleges outside the United States.

Previously the manual stated tenure candidates could only receive credit for teaching at U.S. institutions.

"We also recommend that you (SU colleges) review the progress of tenure for people who are visiting professors or adjunct faculty," Kowel said.

He said there has been some disagreement on whether or not these positions should be counted toward tenure.

Kowel said there are currently three cases before his committee concerning professional ethics among different SU colleges.

There's nothing quite as disturbing as investigating cases where there's one college against another, Kowel said.

If anyone felt they had a difficulty concerning professional ethics, he said, they should consult The Faculty Manual, "and avoid doing or saying things that may be libelous or unfriendly."

According to Kowel, if the case is associated with plagiarism, harassing a secretary, or a tenure that was rejected, it becomes a difficult situation for the people who were involved, especially if the case becomes public knowledge. Such cases have arisen.

Faculty and staff

The Report of the Subcommittee on Services to the Faculty and Staff dealt with insurance benefits, the efficiency of the Faculty Center, and an increase in the Fringe Benefit Fund for faculty and staff dependents.

Chairman of the Biology Department and the committee Donald Lundgren said the committee has been analyzing Faculty Center services for a year and a half. After reviewing a questionnaire sent to all faculty members concerning the center, the committee agreed, "the services of the center are sound and favorable to the University."

The report also included an explanation of SU life insurance benefits for senior and retirement faculty.

Senator John Diehl, assistant English professor, suggested that the University investigate ways to "amiably get rid of some professors" who are ready for retirement, but choose to stay at SU.

Diehl said, "It's up to the individual to work as long as he wants to, but it's to the University's interest to have a circulation of new faculty also."

Diehl suggested that SU assure professors that they would be well covered by health insurance, "and make it attractive to them to leave early."

Teaching seminar

Chairman of the Committee on Instruction, Marvin Druger, professor of science technology, gave the committee's report on it's recent seminar on teaching in February.

"We had more than 100 people attend (the seminar) and it was successful to the extent that we thought it should continue," Druger said. He said another seminar would be held on March 27 and would include new SU faculty and faculty from the College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Druger said, "We don't think a person can go to a workshop and become a better instructor, but we do want to have more exchange of ideas and better communication between faculty and students."

Also, Druger suggested printing a departmental booklet for students. The booklet should give students information about courses being offered, and it could be very useful as an advising aid, he said.

Discover the Many Summers of RIT

Study this summer at the place with an international reputation for excellence—RIT.

Choose from more than 200 courses in our colleges of Fine and Applied Arts, Graphic Arts & Photography, General Studies, Science or Continuing Education.

Special courses this summer:
Motion Picture Workshop, two weeks at the University of Maine, three weeks at RIT (July 6-August 7)

PhotoCommunications Seminar, one week at RIT's Eisenhower College in the heart of the Finger Lakes (August 16-22)

Mail coupon for more information
Rochester Institute of Technology
Summer Session
College of Continuing Education
One Lomb Memorial Drive
Rochester, NY 14623
call: (716) 475-2205

Don't Delay... Summer at RIT begins June 2.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SU swimmersfind tournament success

By Rich Kruszka

They used to call Pittsburgh the City of Champions.

Still the Syracuse University women's swim team hoped to come away with an Eastern (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championship when they traveled to the University of Pittsburgh on March 5-7. But the Orangewomen finished sixth in the 16 team event.

Princeton University, the defending champs, won the meet again with 793 points. Pitt finished second with 771 points, while Penn State took third with 599. But SU was handicapped by a lack of swimmers.

"We had eight people at the meet," coach Lou Walker said. "Of the eight, we had five swimmers entered in the maximum number of events, we had one swimmer entered in one event, and then we had two divers that were both in one-and three-meter (events)."

"If you have three times as many bodies as we have, you have three times as much potential to score points," Walker said alluding to Princeton's 22 swimmers, the largest team at the meet.

Nevertheless, there were many bright spots for SU at the meet. "We had seasonal best times from virtually everybody," Walker said.

Liz Vilbert placed first in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 27.75. It was the sixth fastest backstroke time in the country this year according to Walker.

Vilbert also set an SU record with a split time of 27.0 in the 400-yard medley relay and contributed to SU records in the 200-medley relay (1:49.18) and 400-yard freestyle relay (3:33.81). Vilbert qualified for the AIAW National Championships in the relays as well as the 50-and 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke events.

Freshmen Jill Klingler and Connie Snedeker each broke SU records in the 50-and 100-yard freestyle events. Klinger placed fourth in the 50 and seventh in the 100 while Snedeker placed tenth in the 50 and eleventh in the 100. Both also contributed to the record-breaking marks in the relays.

Liz Cooper and Cathy Russell were SU's workhorses, entering four and five individual events, respectively. Cooper also swam in the national-qualifying 200-and 400-yard medley relays, while Russell reached the Nationals in the 400-yard freestyle relay and finished sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

In addition, SU scored its first points ever in the diving competition, with Cathy Cobb placing 16th in the one-meter and 15th in the three-meter events. Linda Gumerlock also placed, but did not score.

Although SU improved on last year's point total (227 versus this year's 257), they finished higher last year, placing fourth.

"The meet's changed," Walker said. "They've gone to a divisional structure, so it was only Division I teams there, which eliminated a number of good swimmers from the other divisional teams."

"Ordinarily, there are well over 30 teams at the Eastern Championships, and this year there were 16, which hurt us team-wise because we're such a small group," he said. "You have 30 teams, then everybody is chipping away, spreading the points around a little more than with 16 (teams)."

The swimmers are hoping they can improve at the national championships, which are this week at the University of South Carolina.

"This is the meet I've been aiming for all year, so there's more pressure," Vilbert said. "I'm the type of swimmer that needs a lot of excitement and pressure. The type of atmosphere the Nationals provides for me is better."

"I think it's more of an excitement-type pressure. It's very competitive," Cooper said.

"Liz (Vilbert) is going into the meet having gone the kind of times that indicate that she should be able to score if she has a good meet," Walker said. "If we can score in four of the seven (events), I'll be really pleased.

"We've really been coming along (in practice) all week. We've been doing a lot of turn work, a lot of start work, and they're really looking sharp and I'm pleased."

With a little bit of luck, that practice may help end the Orangewomen's season on a high note.

By Mark Seavy

In a style quite similar to that of the men's basketball team, the Syracuse University men's swim team has come on in post-season action after a sluggish regular season.

The Orangemen, who finished their season with a 5-8 record, placed second behind Villanova University in the Big East meet in their first post-season test. They finished a respectable fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships.

In the three-day meet March 5-7 at Cleveland State University the Orangemen piled up 255 points enroute to their fifth place finish, one place and four points better than they finished last year.

"We swam exceptionally well," said Syracuse co-captain Mike Kriley. "Everybody right down the line swam well and this year's team was more team-oriented than last year."

The University of Pittsburgh led the Easterns from start to finish, accumulating 541 points in capturing its fourth consecutive Eastern title. Rounding out the top ten were West Virginia (503), Maryland (395), Penn State (376), Syracuse (255), East Carolina (243), Clevaland State (199), Marshall University (190), Big East champ Villanova (146) and St. Bonaventure (118).

The Orangemen got off to a fast start on the first day, shattering two Syracuse swimming records. Mike Wright smashed Alex Stathis' record in the 200-yard individual medley, finishing at 1:56.0.

As the meet drew to a close on day one, SU's 400-yard medley relay team of Stathis, Wright, Kriley and Al Kitto placed fourth, setting another school record with a time of 3:29.9.

At the start of the second day, the Orangemen found themselves in sixth place, trailing fifth place East Carolina by 10 points. But four more school records fell as they vaulted into fifth place to stay.

New SU marks were set by Kitto (seventh in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:43.0), Kriley (fifth in the 100-yard butterfly at 51.2), Stathis (third with a time of 53.4 in the 100-yard backstroke) and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Peter Garafalo, Ed Lalor, Dave McIntyre and Kitto (fifth, 6:56.2).

"We were well prepared for this meet and I think we got a psychological lift from our strong finish in the Big East," said SU coach Lou Walker. "Cleveland had an outstanding facility and this helped up us in setting the records. Everyone put forth a tremendous effort, swimming their personal best times. There were really no poor swims."

On the meet's third and final day, Kitto set another SU mark placing eighth in the 100-yard freestyle with a 46.7 clocking. But the highlights of the day belonged to Wright and the Orange 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Wright placed third in the 200-yard breastroke, Syracuse's highest finish of the meet, but missed the qualifying time (2:05.5) for this April's AAU meet by nine one-hundredths of a second. The relay team, however, set both a SU record and qualified for the AAUs.

The meet, however, belonged to Pittsburgh. Two Panthers qualified for this month's NCAA championships in Austin, Texas. They are Rick Carter, who won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, and Sandy Pidgeon, a victor in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"Pittsburgh is a tremendously deep team," Walker said. "They have a large budget for swimming and can attract high school kids who have had national experience. What it all comes down to, though, is that you need a great deal of financial assistance to attract the top swimmers, as well as a top-notch program.

West Virginia, runner-up to the Panthers a year ago, had Richard Hyser qualifying for the NCAAs by winning the 100-yard butterfly.

"West Virginia had some very good times," Walker said. "They have a large budget for swimming and can attract high school kids who have had national experience. What it all comes down to, though, is that you need a great deal of financial assistance to attract the top swimmers, as well as a top-notch program.

CASH for COMIC BOOKS & BASEBALL CARDS

BUYING any COMIC BOOKS, BASEBALL and GUM CARDS, PULP MAGAZINES and OLD MOVIE MATERIAL.

SHOPPINGTOWN MALL, MARCH 13-22

(FREE PICK-UP AVAILABLE)

TOP PRICES PAID ON THE SPOT!

Broadway's Smash Hit, Now *LIVE* on Stage

BEATLEMANIA

MARCH 30

at the Landmark Theatre
Tickets are $9 $10 and $11
Available at Spectrum Sundries

99¢ SALE!

Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.

offer good with SUB coupon until 3/31/81

SUB

Be a Druger Rooter

Fan Club Tee Shirts $5.00

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

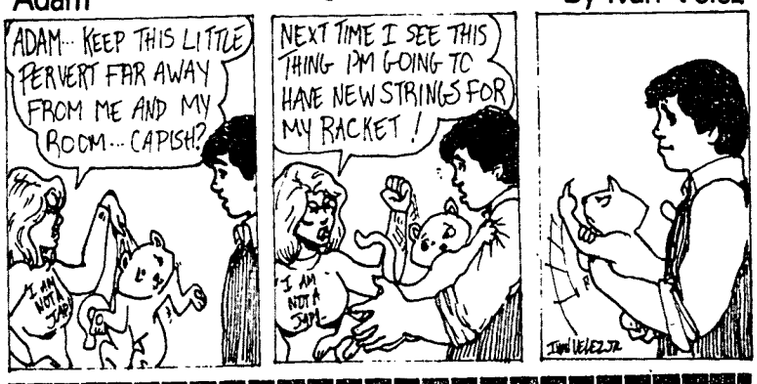
SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez



Here, there & everywhere

Today

Dream Journal Workshop, 4:30 p.m., Meditation Room of Hendricks.

SU Equestrian Club, 7 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Spring activities will be planned. Call Lisa at 637-9487.

University Union Finance Board introductory meeting, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

UUTV General meeting, 6 p.m., Watson Theatre. All members must attend. 423-4021.

Korean Kung Fu Club, weight room of Archbold. Women, 7 p.m.; men, 9:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison and University. 475-8925.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

SU Chess Club, 17 p.m., Room 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Gary at 474-1244.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, election and meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 114 Lyman. All members please attend.

Information Professionals Noon Colloquia, "Careers in Special Libraries," by Mike Majchers of Xerox, 113 Euclid Ave., Room 200. 423-2911.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Vantage writers meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lobby of NCC I. Mandatory for editorial staff. New writers welcome. 474-9154.

Dr. Katherine Rabuzzi will discuss "The Home as Sacred Space," noon, second floor conference room of the Sociology Bldg., 500 University Pl.

Tomorrow

Graduate Mathematics Conference, 8 p.m., Maxwell Aud. - Address by Dr. Robert M. Exner.

Korean Kung Fu Club, 6 p.m., weight room of Archbold. Coed.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., Second floor of the Student Center.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

New Birth Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Grant Writing Workshop, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud. An Alternative to Loan Dependence.

Graduate Forum: The Affects of Religion on Contemporary Politics, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Maxwell Aud.

Notices

Women's Track and Field practices daily at 3:15 p.m., at Manley. New members welcome. 423-2508.

Open House and Tour of Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital, for Nursing Seniors, Mar. 28. To register, call 424-6521 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Maxwell Silver Hammer sign-up deadline is Mar. 20.

University Senate petitions are available for students at Student Assn., 821 University Ave., until Mar. 20.

Sign up for men's intramural raquetball tournament at Archbold Gym by Mar. 23. 423-2116.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions until Mar. 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of Student activities Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, please limit announcements to 15 words.

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Color Photo Courses

Printing from negatives starts March 23

Printing from slides starts March 25

Community Darkrooms

423-2450 316 Waverly Ave.

THE SU STAKES

Planning on living on-campus next year?

You have 2 days to pay your $100 advance room deposit to the Bursar's Office.

You can pay today. Or you can wait in line on Friday.

Office of Residence and Dining Services

Classified ads

For sale

PROFESSIONAL HAIR Dryers, Curling irons, Discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. CROUSE AVE. next to SU Post Office 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS $9.98 OR 2 FOR $15.00, S.U. T-SHIRTS (5.98 value) $3.98, WRANGLER DENIM JEANS $12.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP'S. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock, DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

Stereo System. Sony HP-310. Integrated system with speakers. Excellent condition. $130. Call 492-2927 after 5:00.

PERFECT Guild D-25 acoustic guitar w/case, $325; Bearcat's best scanner $300. Call Jim 423-0975.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Livingroom, Diningroom, Bedroom. All Kitchenware, too! All from Ivy Ridge apartment. Price negotiable. Call Gary or Cliff 425-0163.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Graduating. Must sell: Dresser, book shelf, desk and chair, Full length mirror, Night table, space heater - Call Jeff 476-0243. All prices negotiable.

Graduating. Must sell car; 1973 white vega - Good condition - asking $425 - Price negotiable. Call Jeff 476-0243.

Fully furnished Ivy Ridge apartment sale, includes complete kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette. Call 479-9561.

FOR SALE — REO TICKETS! GOOD SEATS FOR MARCH 22. CALL 424-1979. IF NO ANSWER, KEEP TRYING.

Used Appliances - Coin-op washers, refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All fully guaranteed and delivered. DeSantis Appliance Warehouse Store; 422-3981.

Wanted

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, N.Y. 14882.

Camp Counselor Openings: Camp Becket - boys' camp in the mountains of western Massachusetts - has openings for college students, teachers and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming canoeing, athletics, crafts, dramatics. Also openings for nurses (RN): For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston MA. 02116. (617/426-8802).

Canadian publishing company requires part-time area representative. Establish your own hours, no hard sell, lucrative commission probabilities. Send short resume to Maple Publications, Box 46, University Centre, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, R3T 2N2.

Wanted: Need room to rent for immediate occupancy, share all expenses. Male, quiet, non-smoker. Call 479-5470.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Sublet two bedrooms in a large four bedroom house, Westcott Cafe area. Rent $80 with $60 security, Pets allowed, available now. Call John 423-3884.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Apts. for rent. Furnished, modern 3&4 bedrooms on Livingston and Euclid. 1 yr. lease. Call Mark at 458-8995.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Very Quiet, Secure, close, live-in manager, laundry. 509 University 685-3233, 479-5192.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

SU STUDENTS ONLY: Sign up now! Wide variety of rooms available. September to May lease. Convenient campus location. All utilities paid. Educational and social activities included. No children. No pets. Must be sure to pay 1981-82 Advance Housing Payment at the Bursar's Office by March 20. For more information call : Office of Residence and Dining Services, 423-2721.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1&2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

6,5,4,3 or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus. well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Summer sublets

GREAT APT. Air/Cond., Pool, Dishwasher, w/w carpeting, Gar-/dis., washer-dryer, partly furnished for two. $135 per person including utilities. Mature students preferred. Diane 474-4797.

Summer Sublet: Six bedroom house, Front porch, Back porch, Back Yard, on Busline. Rent individual room or whole house, Rent negotiable, Great Place! Call 478-8868.

Personals

Vicki K - That was quite a Sunday drive. Too bad the law disagreed. How about Indy as an encore. See you in the fast lane. The Silver Jersey Speedster.

Dinko, Since you're a working man, I expect the plane ticket soon. The Miami Kid.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Ballfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

Lil' sis Jen: Looking forward to great times and a very special friendship. I'm so glad you've become part of our Mega-family. Love ya. Big sis Randy.

To Little Vinnie's Winnie Unit: Here's to christening the bago, generic beer, bathroom parties, the sky is blue, the sea is green, my eyes are vivid red, 4 hour layover, the deathmobile, wake-up tgif's, oldies night, rock 'n roll, Macon county, border parties, here comes the sun, kissing the ground, bago fever, greasy hair, we all live in a yellow winnebago, takee-outee, Daddy, bago count, flooded toilets, happy hours, ouzo, love bago, two in the top bunk - no acrobatics, and all the other wild bago bashes. This trip is on our list of the best things in life. Love, the Phive Phis. Bonus.

Happy Sweet Sixteen to Mike SII Your Horoscope for today - Warning: Little girl make big trouble!

Dear Barbie - Are you ready for a great weekend? I sure am! Love, Jimmie.

KKG, We're psyched to show off tan lines and beach wear. Are you? Signed, The Beach Bums of D.U.

CHRIS, CAROLYN, JACKIE, Florida was the greatest! THANKS A BUNCK. Love, MARYBETH.

Services

GIRLS, we can cut it!!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

ROMANCE Languages, Spanish, French, Italian. Tuition, translations, typing. Friendly service, very moderate fees. Clip this ad always valid. 437-5036 anytime.

Typing Service. IBM Selectric. Thesis experience. 80¢ Double space. 457-7846 After 6, Mrs. Jones.

RESUMES..RESUMES..RESUMES - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

Discover Flying At Airex - Introductory instructional flight $20.00. Advanced training - Aircraft rental - F.A.A. certified instructors - Call 454-9253.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

Prepare for LSAT, June 20th exam, now. Classes begin mid-March. Call Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 451-2970.

Miscellaneous

Don't forget to pick up your petition for the University Senate at Student Association! X-2650, 821 University Ave.

ERIC CLAPTON is in the hospital, but we're at Squire's East. GLASS CAMEL - Saturday.

After we beat Michigan, go to A SAMMY PARTY starts 9:00 PM at Uncle Sam's.

"The nature and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life . . .

. . . The paramount destiny and mission of women are to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the law of the creator." Bradwell v. Ill., 83 U.S. 132 (1873) (Bradley, J., concurring.)

Women in the Law: Symposium MAR 21

Once there was a wicked, wicked man and Haman was his name. What was his game? Tonight 7:00 PM, Hillel Lounge.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD is coming! Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal star in this 1940's classic. Monday, March 23rd, 7 and 9:30 in Grant Aud. $1.50 admission. Presented by architectural Students Organization.

An evening with HOLMES and MANCINI sponsored by FLINT HALL COUNCIL, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM in GRAHAM DINING HALL. ALL are invited! Now free beverages included.

At the Skybarn - HOLMES and MANCINI on Friday, March 20th, 9:00 PM, admission $1.00. Excellent cafe-type music!

Esther: What was Haman doing on your bed? Hear all about it tonight 7:00 PM, Hillel Lounge.

"THE COBB-WEB" ANTIQUE CLOTHES, Victorian through 1940's. Good selection and reasonable prices. Open Friday and Saturday 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Tully Post Office.

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

LOST: Ladies Blue Sapphire and diamond ring. Near O'Tooles 3/13/81. REWARD 472-3945 or 473-4814.

Watch found in Bookstore parking lot before vacation. Call Rob 475-0839.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Get the chance to show off your school as a volunteer tour guide during Spring Reception Days.

March 30- Monday, April 3- Friday, April 6- Monday, April 10- Friday

The admissions office is sponsoring these days for admitted students for 1985. For further details call x-3611 Sandra Blank.

SUB

all Calendars on Sale

Poster-Art prints-Travel-etc.

Original Price	Now
up to 5.95	1.00
5.95	1.50
over 5.95	2.00

General Book Dept-1st Floor

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES 303 University Place

Holmes & Mancini

Fri., March 20th

In the Skybarn

9:00pm-1:00am

Admission $1.00

Lady Kats claw Orangewomen in tourney

By Paul Sullivan

LEXINGTON, KY. - This year the NCAA basketball tournament has been catergorized by an abundance of upsets.This was not the case, however, in the AIAW National Tournament, at least as far as the Syracuse University women's basketball team was concerned as SU was defeated last night by a superior University of Kentucky team, 87-63.

SU (26-8) showed signs of nervousness in its initial national tournament appearance, but the Lady Kats (25-5) came out loose and somewhat cocky.

"We knew if we were to have an easy game in this tournament, this was it," Kentucky head coach Terry Hall said.

Unlike its hosts, SU was very nervous and awed by the tournament.

"We were very tight," SU head coach Barbara Jacobs said. "We came out and saw the crowd. We have never seen so many people."

A crowd of 3,500 at Memorial Colliseum watched the Lady Kats roar out to a 12-2 lead. Starting center Liz Lukschu showed her versatility with moves from both inside and outside to key the spurt.

Syracuse could not get its offense on track against an excellent Kentucky defense.

"Their defense was closing us off," Jacobs said. "Libby (McNulty) and Connie (Stough) couldn't see to make the pass."

Down to eight points, Jacobs was forced to call a timeout just four minutes into the game. It did not seem to help matters any as SU's cold shooting continued, and Kentucky upped its lead to 38-23.

Jumpers McNulty and center Martha Mogish cut Kentucky's lead to 40-29 at the half.

Poor inside defense plagued Syracuse all night as Kentucky continually went inside to its centers, Lukschu and Jody Runge. The two combined for 22 points and displayed a variety of moves underneath.

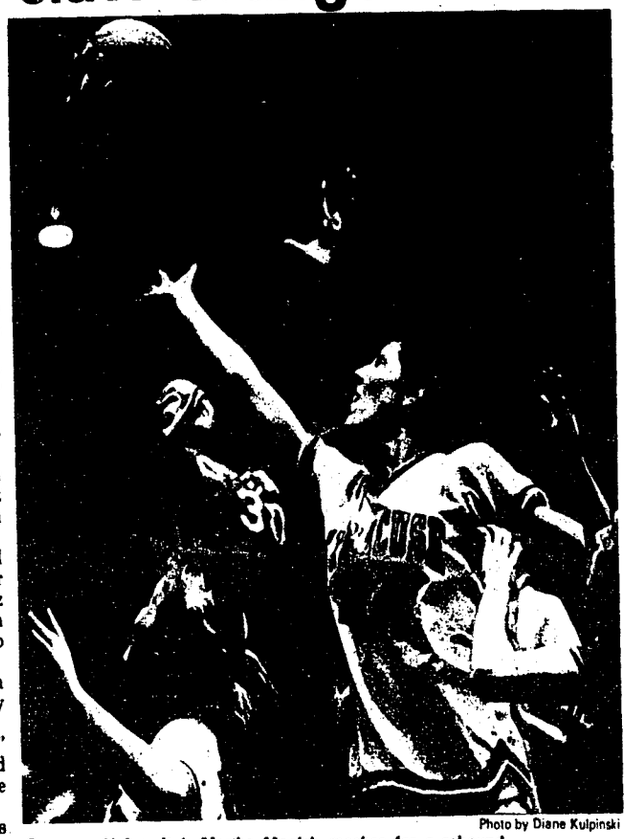


Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Syracuse University's Martha Mogish reaches for a rebound against Queens College earlier this year. Despite Mogish's 14 points, the University of Kentucky knocked SU out of the AIAW tournament last night in Lexington, Ky.

"We were not getting any inside help in our man-to-man, especially on Lukschu inside," Jacobs said. "They have very good, quick shooters."

Kentucky, who will play Maryland Saturday, shot 56 percent from the floor against SU while the Orangewomen shot a poor 28-80 (35 percent).

Nothing changed in the second half as the Lady Kats literally ran all over the Orangewomen, twice holding a 31-point lead.

The Lady Kats' fastbreak went into high gear as they scored four consecutive running layups three minutes into the second half and Jacobs had to take another timeout.

"We're a fast team," Hall said. "There are not many teams that can keep up with us."

Kentucky's fastbreak was not all the Orangewomen had to keep up with however. Kentucky had yet another weapon, the long-range shooting of freshman guard Lisa Collins. Collins came in with 14 minutes left and poured in five baskets, all but one from 15 feet.

Collins and forward Valerie Still took complete control, and pushed the Orangewomen out the tournament door. Still, a sophomore, who can and did do everything, finished with the game-high of 18 points, to go along with 11 rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots.

Bright spots for the Orangewomen were McNulty (16 points and five assists), who played the entire game, Kim Dick (17 points and 11 rebounds) and Mogish (14 points), who played her final game for Syracuse.

Despite being down by 31 points, the Orangewomen never quit. They simply would not let themselves.

"No one expected us to come this far," Jacobs said. "I'm proud of them. The desire they showed will make us one of the best teams in a few years."

But for now, they will have to be content in just reaching the national tournament.

SYRACUSE (63) Dick 7-16 3-3 17, Schiavetta 2-10 0-4 4, Mogish 7-11 0-1 14, McNulty 7-16 2-2 16, Strough 2-11 2-2 6, Smith 0-4 0-0 0, Shearer 2-8 0-0 4, Palombi 0-0 0-0 0, Scholl 1-4 0-0 2
TOTALS 28-80 7-8 63

KENTUCKY (80) Collins 6-7 0-0 12, Still 8-15 2-7 18, Hedges 3-7 0-2 6, Wise 5-9 0-0 10, Donhoff 5-6 3-6 13, Lokie 0-3 0-0 0, Edgington 1-2 0-0 2, Lewis 0-3 0-0 0, Runge 3-4 2-4 8, Martin 0-1 0-0 0, Lukschu 7-9 0-0 14, Fogle 2-4 0-0 4
TOTALS 40-71 7-19 87

Syracuse looks to track down Wolverines in NIT

By Rick Arruzza

It occurred nearly a month ago. The Syracuse University Orangemen had just been nipped by Seton Hall University in the final seconds for their third straight defeat. The visitors' locker room at Seton Hall's Walsh Gym was very quiet as the Orangemen pondered their 14-10 record; their worst in more than 10 years. SU appeared to be lost in a dismal season with no chance to escape.

It would have been easy for the Orangemen (20-11) to give up at that point. They decided to show their heart instead.

"We have to start again," Leo Rautins said that night at Seton Hall. "If we get down now, it's all over. We have to keep coming back. I'm not giving up and I know nobody else on this team is."

Nobody did give up. The Orangemen climbed out of their late-season doldrums and not even Marty Headd's injury has stopped them. They are playing their best ball of the season and will carry a five-game winning streak into tonight's NIT quarterfinal game against the University of Michigan Wolverines (19-10) at the Carrier Dome. It has been quite a turnaround since Seton Hall.

"Not giving up has been the number one thing (contributing to the turnaround)," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "It would have been easy to give up, especially when we lost Headd."

SU's trio of hot-shooting sophomores have more than taken up the slack in Headd's absence. Rautins scored 21 points and Erich Santifer added 20 in Monday's rout of Holy Cross while Tony "Red" Bruin came through with 26 points against Marquette University in SU's NIT opening round victory.

"The sophomores have matured," Boeheim said. "They made sophomore mistakes during the season, but not anymore. Some people think we're a better team without Headd. That's a bunch of baloney. The freshmen (Gene Waldron, Sean Kerins and Larry O'Neill) and sophomores have just been playing better.

"We are a little quicker and bigger without Headd," Boeheim said, "but there were a couple of times against Holy Cross and Marquette where we could have broken the game open sooner against their zones if we had Headd."

If the Orangemen are to break open tonight's game, it might come via their fast break which has been running at high speed recently. Michigan coach Bill Freider is worried that his team might not have the quickness to keep up with SU.

"We'll have to be alert," Freider said. "Anytime we take a bad shot or get careless, SU is quick enough to make us pay for those mistakes. We'll have our hands full, no doubt about it."

Michigan forward Mike McGee has given his opponent a handful this year with his 24.2 scoring average (11th in the nation). He has scored less than 20 points in just three games this season.

The Wolverines, who advanced to the quarterfinals with wins against Duquesne University (74-58) and the University of Toledo (80-68), are also aided by guard John Johnson (14.6 points a game), forward Thad Garner (10.2), center Paul Heuerman (7.7) and guard Marty Bodnar (7.0)

"We have to get all-around scoring," Frieder said. "If we don't, it doesn't matter how much McGee gets."

A win tonight will advance SU to the NIT Final Four at Madison Square Garden. The Garden seemed very, very far away a month ago at Seton Hall.

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Syracuse University's Eddie Moss (left) and Holy Cross' Ed Thurman fight for the ball in SU's 77-57 NIT win Monday. The Orangemen will face Michigan tonight, with the winner advancing to the NIT semifinals in Madison Square Garden.

For more sports - pg. 13

The Daily Orange

Vol. 10 No. 93
Friday, March 20, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

friday

Today's weather - mostly cloudy, with 1-2 inches of snow. High of 30 degrees, low of 20 degrees.
Saturday and Sunday - partly cloudy, temperature in the low to mid 30s, chance of snow flurries.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University advanced to the NIT Final Four square-off after defeating Michigan 91-76. For story see page 20.

Budget cuts

The Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee neared completion of more than $30 billion in budget cuts. The bill, which includes the major part of President Reagan's proposed cuts, is scheduled to reach the Senate floor next week.

Transit halt

Chicago area mass transit could halt soon because the system is running out of money despite a 20 cent fare increase to 80 cents on Jan. 1. Illinois politicians are preparing for a shutdown in operations.

MX missile

Congress is currently debating whether the land-based MX missile system should be scattered in shelters on land or stationed at sea. If it decides to base the system at sea, most of the $2 billion already spent on the project will be wasted, government and industry officials said. Former President Jimmy Carter approved the development of the MX missile.

Satellite

A satellite-killing weapon was successful in a Soviet test recently, Pentagon sources said. It was the first such test in three years in the Soviet anti-satellite program. The Soviet program is considered more advanced than the U.S. program.

Haig speaks

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said recently that Moscow was responsible for "international terrorism" and charged that Moscow has a "hit list" for Communist domination of Central America. Haig spoke before a House committee and added he would support the repeal of a 1976 law banning American aid to anti-Communist rebels, in Angola.

Deadline

Today is the last day to pay the $100 housing deposit for the 1981-82 year. Deposits should be sent to the bursar's office.

Administrators dispute space shortage

By Margo Brenner

Two campus administrators who oversee space allocation disagree on whether Syracuse University has a space shortage.

Campus Events Coordinator Peter Schillo, who assigns space for student organizations and events in university buildings, said, "there is a tremendous space shortage on campus."

Assistant Director of Planning and Space Utilization Virginia Denton, who helps decide how academic space will be utilized, said there is no shortage.

"Four or five years ago there was a strain on facilities, but consolidation has taken place. By maximizing the utilization of existing space, we have created more space," she said.

But Schillo maintained there is a campus wide shortage of about one million square feet of space. Because of this, some services such as the Alteracts Book Exchange, must be evaluated in terms of what they do for students.

The book exchange "is a good concept, but there is no space and we must look at this long term," he said.

Schillo said the book exchange is a poor utilization of space since most buying and selling is done the first two or three weeks of each semester. He said it should become a temporary service, as it was originally designated.

The book exchange is currently located in a Student Association conference room and provides full-time service.

Schillo said the University should not be in the book storage business but must see how to best operate the service.

He added there are 214 student organizations on campus, but space is not designated to all of them.

"When an organization requests any space, we determine need and usage, and look at what is available.

"There are squatter's rights, however, so the more established organizations have the space," he said.

For student organizations, there is a space allocation committee which meets every few years to make recommendations, hold hearings and appeals and decide who gets space.

Most student organizations are housed in old, wood-frame structures, which Schillo said are not designed to take the abuse of student office traffic.

"Most do not provide access for the handicapped," he said.

He said another problem of space allocation is the existence of single-purpose rooms, such as labs and classrooms with expensive film or computer equipment.

"One-purpose take multi-purpose space away, and our single biggest problem is how to find the desired space for extra-curricular activities." Such activities cannot be scheduled in the single-purpose rooms.

Schillo said his office must do the best it can by utilizing existing facilities for student services.

Denton said that space for academic buildings and services is decided through a coordinating effort by the Office of Facilities Planning and the Office of Academic Affairs.

"The need for additional space or for a change is established and then confirmed by Lowell Davis (associate vice chancellor for academic affairs)."

Denton said it is important to use existing space rather than build new facilities or add to existing structures.

"We evaluate the space a service has,

Continued on page eleven

Consumer conclusions clash on bottle bill

By Susan Feeney

While activists concerning the proposed New York State bottle bill are debating its potential effect, the actual consequence of the bill for the consumer will remain uncertain until the bill's passage.

One group considering the bill's effect on Syracuse consumers is the New York Public Interest Research Group, a leading proponent of the bill.

NYPIRG has been canvassing the Syracuse area for the past four months, polling public opnion on the bill.

Julie DeRose, coordinator of the NYPIRG effort, said she has found overwhelming support for the bill, which would require that all beer and soft drink containers be returnable.

"I have been canvassing for four months. I see about 60 people a night and I only remember three people disagreeing with me," DeRose said.

However, random surveying conducted by the Daily Orange does not verify DeRose's results. Consumers questioned in area grocery stores were evenly divided on the bottle bill.

Those against the bill cited the extra cost for purchasing beverages in returnable bottles as the reason they prefer throwaways.

Bottle deposits do make the immediate consumer cost higher, but the deposit refund actually results in consumer savings.

At Super Duper Market on E. Genesee Street, a six-pack of 16-ounce Coca-Cola in returnable bottles costs $1.49, plus a 90-cent deposit. The same product in throwaway bottles costs $1.79. The consumer buying products in returnable bottles avoids paying for the discarded container.

There is some question among bottle bill opponents whether savings will be sustained if all bottles are made returnable. In Connecticut, after its bottle bill was passed soft drink prices rose an average of 28 cents per six-pack, persumably for converting bottling plant machinery.

Plant manager for Syracuse National Franchise Bottlers Peter Rinella said beverage prices would also increase because bottles often do not get returned.

"In the 60s when the majority of the bottles were returnable, we were putting money into the heavy-duty, refillable bottles and not getting them back," Rinella said. "What makes them (proponents) think that the bottles will be returned now?"

The proposed bill would establish a minimum deposit of five cents on all returnable bottles and cans to induce public cooperation.

NYPIRG bottle bill coordinator Danny Kriesberg said supporters assert that the consumers must stop "throwing away" our natural resources because they are "scarce and irreplacable. The throw-away society must be reformed before it is too late."

The consumer attitude toward disposables was substantiated by the poll. The majority of the grocery store respondents who opposed the bill, did so for reasons for inconvenience.

"I don't want to be bothered with dragging the bottles back to the store. It would be a pain," said a Dewitt mother of two. "I wouldn't like to see that bill passed at all."

More environmentally-conscious individuals are willing to tolerate the inconvenience of returning bottles, or would be willing to, if more varieties of beverages were offered in returnable bottles.

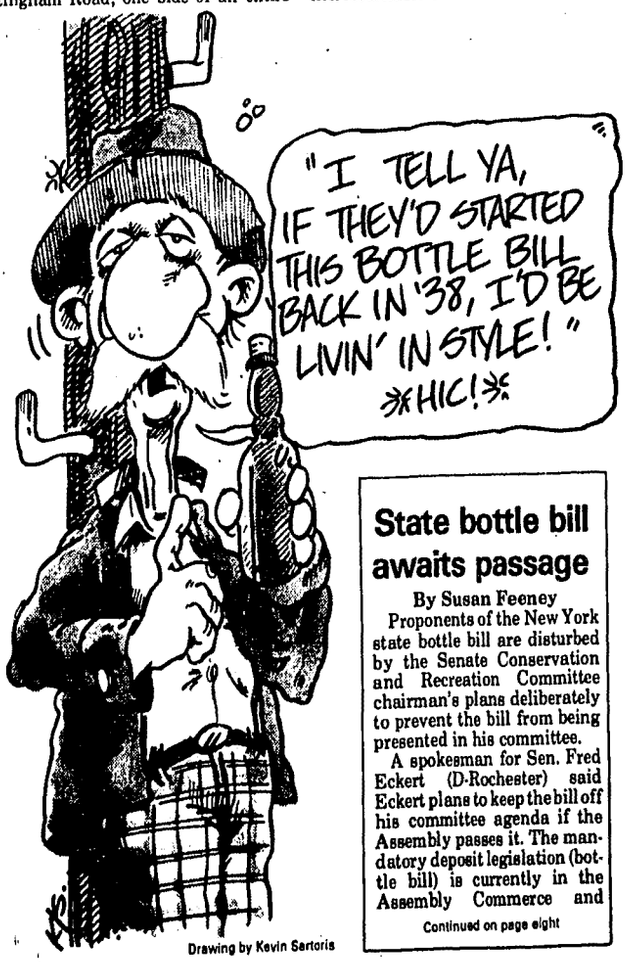
At Peter's supermarket on Nottingham Road, one side of an entire aisle is shelved with beer and soft drinks. Only five brands of soda are offered in returnable bottles.

According to Rinella, retailers do not stock products when packaged in returnable bottles because people do not buy them. The dust covering the returnables at Super Duper seemed to verify this.

Some consumers do not purchase returnables because they are more fearful that these bottles may be contaminated than disposable bottles.

Food Inspector Angelo Cerchia of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets disagrees.

"The bottles are washed with sodium hydroxide. They are clean bottles," he said. "The problem that we encounter more often is foreign objects in the beverages. The incidence of this occuring is higher in returnable than in non-returnable bottles."



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

State bottle bill awaits passage

By Susan Feeney

Proponents of the New York state bottle bill are disturbed by the Senate Conservation and Recreation Committee chairman's plans deliberately to prevent the bill from being presented in his committee.

A spokesman for Sen. Fred Eckert (D-Rochester) said Eckert plans to keep the bill off his committee agenda if the Assembly passes it. The mandatory deposit legislation (bottle bill) is currently in the Assembly Commerce and

Continued on page eight

ests...tests...tests...tests...tests...tests...tests...tests...tests

Friday's best

Graham Flashner

Tests are dumb.

Yet everyone slaves over them. They pull all nighters (real cool, all nighters — all they mean is that you didn't do the work during human hours). Some may see tests as a judge of character. How absurd.

"I aced geology, man." Fantastic. Do you really know more than the guy who got a D on it? (Why *does* he get all the women, anyway?). No, tests do not measure these matters at all. What they do bear out is an ability to memorize, an ability to discipline and occasionally, knowledge of the subject.

These aren't original thoughts by any means. In fact, until someone I know brought it up, I never would have cared enough to indulge thoughts on it. And until a girl I know freaked over an English test, I never would have thought smart people could get upset.

Anyway, it is about time to do away with the grading system. What are grades, after all? Letters indicating how well you can retain notes and textbooks? Letters indicating your motivation? Never mind that the course may have only been taken to fill a requirement (Professors will say that is never an excuse, everything counts. Rubbish. Taking science courses with a lab will not affect my film career), or that the material or person teaching it had the excitement of Mike Douglas.

Tests indicate structure, which the world feels a need for. This way everyone can be pigeonholed: a 3.6 will go further than a 2.5. But are you really being prepared for your career? Isn't that what college is all about?

It is my feeling (and I'm sure I'm not alone) that tests and books do not prepare you for jobs, though living here, observing and experiencing for four years may. In other words, we learn more about life from its daily unpredictableness than from sweating out the results of a test.

When you take your next test, notice the cheaters. They are just exploiting the farce. If numbers are wanted, they'll get them any way they can. And maybe get better ones than those with drawn faces from their 5 a.m. bedtime. The test is reduced to what to write, not why. No knowledge is gained, yet this is what we fork over seven grand for.

Does this sound insanely glib and pretentious? Just pause, and think: what are you studying for? Will it enrich your horizons (a reason why not everything has to be career-oriented), or help your future?

If neither, it would seem that you will not fare too well, although there are enough work-conscious students who will grit their teeth and do well in everything. Sure, this is an admirable trait, one that may come in handy for "making it" out there.

In the end, it will come down to who has the best talent for that particular position at that time. Nothing new, right? But nothing ever changes. We take courses because we have to, and often, ones that appear interesting fail to live up, and we fare accordingly.

There are no solutions, only suggestions. Classes should be structured according to needs, individual sessions with professors, no one knocking themselves out needlessly for the inaccuracies of a test, and no grades. Those who want an education will get it, and those who need a letter grade as an incentive will get what they seek, too.

There are no solutions, only suggestions. I propose abolishment of the grading system. Also, classes should be structured according to needs, individual sessions with professors available and no one knocking themselves out needlessly for the inaccuracies of a test. Those who want an education will get it, and those who need a letter grade as an incentive will get what they seek, too.

In their hearts, students know what they are getting out of a course. Sometimes, a test can prove it. More often, they skirt the outside or indulge in ambiguity. We are conditioned that the test is the ultimate, that we will go as far as our grades.

Meanwhile, surveys show widespread ignorance of world affairs and a declining intelligence level, which is reflected in our infamous "pop culture."

Do well on tests, though, and you can hide behind them as a protective shield for your mind.

I have been as guilty as everyone else on this matter. I feel somewhat foolish even now, worrying about the next test. The system will never change; there will always be a need for a standard by which to judge (grades).

It is students' preoccupation with them, and their ultimate deception, that bother me most. Next time you sit down for that exam, just think: What is this going to prove? The answer may be intriguing.

Thanks SU

To the editor,

On Feb. 7 I was driving north on Route 81 toward Syracuse to visit my family in the area. It was about 1:30 a.m., very dark and cold with snow flurries.

We had been driving for seven hours without difficulty. Suddenly we hit a patch of ice under an overpass near Tully. Within five seconds the car spun around onto the shoulder of the road and overturned in a snowbank.

We found ourselves hanging upside down from the seat belts, uninjured but trapped in the car. Within the two minutes it took for us to release ourselves from the belts and try to open the doors we heard help approaching.

Two young women and a man wrenched open a door and helped us out, summoned the state police and stayed with us until they arrived.

They were quick to help, courageous in an emergency and kind and comforting in the aftermath of the accident. They were Syracuse University students and we didn't even write down their names so that we could thank them.

I hope this letter will let them know how much their help and concern meant to us. We are truly grateful to them and want the University community to know.

Again, thank you for your help and caring.

William Harvey

From Seton Hall

To the editor,

Even though we beat you, we all know it was a fluke, right? Don't feel bad, you are in competent hands with Jim Boeheim and Brendan Malone.

You can't win 25 every year, boys and girls — at least not in the Big East. Consider yourselves lucky, you could be stuck with what we have.

Hey, I'll tell you what. If you are unhappy with Boeheim, trade him to us. We will give you our coach and even throw in a second Carrier Dome. Also a year's supply of free beer and ski lift tickets for everyone goes with it.

Rich Giacobbe

Editor's note: Rich Giacobbe is a student at Seton Hall University

SPECTRUM RECORDS

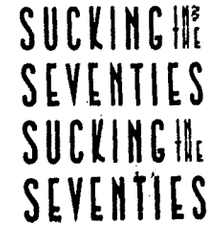
has LOWER than low prices on all records & tapes EVERY DAY!

Diana Ross—$5.52

The Police—$5.52

Elvis Costello—$4.91

Christopher Cross—$4.91



Rolling Stones—$5.52

Grover Washington—$5.52

List	Spectrum
8.98	5.52
7.98	4.91

comparable savings on other list prices

...plus great prices on tapes & accessories

"We're right at your fingertips"
821 University Ave 423-4707
Spectrum Records
A division of Campus Communications

A symbol of sadness and hope

SPRING is traditionally a time of rebirth and optimism, but for the people of Atlanta, and indeed the entire nation, the spring of 1981 looks to be a time of sorrow.

A major city lives in fear of letting its children walk alone on its streets, where 20 of those children have been murdered in recent months. And the rest of the nation looks upon this tragedy with despair and anger.

But this spring can be more than a time of sadness. The wearing of a simple green ribbon can help to bring renewed hope to the people of Atlanta and a new sense of unity to a country still haunted by lingering racial tension.

The upside-down, V-shaped green ribbon has become a symbol of both mourning and hope. The wearing of the ribbon was initiated by several Philadelphia churches and has spread across the country and to Syracuse University.

It is reassuring that the symbolic ribbon has become so widespread because this shows that most Americans are keeping this frightening situation in proper perspective.

It would be easy for the Atlanta murders to rekindle the kind of racial prejudice and distrust so common in America's past, but such reactions have been rare. Instead, many Americans are uniting in sorrow and prayer for Atlanta's children.

The wearing of the green ribbons might even bring a new sense of racial unity to the nation. As blacks and whites join together in this symbolic gesture, they are showing their unity in fighting a common enemy: the kind of racial hatred which bred the trauma in Atlanta.

The citizens of Atlanta need the support of all Americans at this time. A green ribbon cannot ease the pain and fear which is a way of life in that city right now, but it will at least show Atlantans that they are not alone in their grief.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

The true conception of brotherhood

Guest comment: John Stevens

When I became a pledge in the Greek system at Syracuse University, I was unaware that hazing referred to anything more than a series of isolated though highly publicized incidents. Although each year I read about the two or three cases in the national spotlight, I made no connection between those stories and my status as a pledge.

In the three semesters following my initiation, however, my experience in the Greek system on the local and national level, proved that hazing is a serious problem, one which is prevalent on campuses across the country, including SU.

At the beginning of the semester, I received a letter from Paul Eickmann, acting vice president for student affairs at SU, reminding me that the University is required to enact rules prohibiting hazing. It also suggested that strict disciplinary action may be taken against houses violating the law. Now seems to be the time.

When "Hell Week" rolls around, about eight to 10 weeks into a semester, a walk down College Place or through Walnut Park can be an enlightening experience. I have seen pledges running around campus late at night chanting "pledge unity." I've seen them forced to do push-ups while being grilled on chapter trivia. I've seen them grouped outside their house while their future brothers curse them from a balcony.

Had I witnessed any of these events as a non-Greek, I would have written the entire system off as being hopelessly immature. And as a member of the Greek community, I am appalled that organizations use hazing methods to recruit new members.

Hazing has existed in one form or another for 600 years. Isn't it about time to eradicate it completely?

Brotherhood is defined as the belief that all men should act as brothers to one another. But hazing is the act of subjecting newcomers to abusive tricks and ridicule. These terms are mutually exclusive.

There cannot be brotherhood if members force pledges to humiliate themselves under the pretense of learning respect and unity. The incident involving Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity should make brothers aware that we cannot sit back and watch these practices continue.

There are several reasons that hazing still exists. First, many chapters are unwilling to change any aspect of their pledge program because of "tradition." Second, many houses believe there is a constructive purpose to hazing. But the main reason is that fraternities often do not have the desire to come up with alternatives.

Granted, it is often hard to draw the line and determine which acts can be considered hazing. The solution to this problem is simple. We as members of the fraternity system on the SU campus must eliminate any parts of our pledge programs that raise any doubt.

If an activity makes a pledge uncomfortable, it then becomes time for a chapter to re-evaluate its purpose. This process may be time-consuming, but it is vital to the survival of the system.

The attitude change is the most difficult stumbling block on the road to a more constructive program. I have several suggestions for the houses on this campus.

- Stress the togetherness of your brotherhood. It's nice to show your pledges the awards and trophies you have won, but they are meaningless unless you demonstrate the unity that made these accomplishments possible.
- Encourage pledges to get involved with the chapter's operation, through committee work, intramural events and community service. If he is an active pledge, he will move readily to accept the responsibility that comes with initiation.
- De-emphasize the trivial aspects of the program which can lead to hazing. Instead of forcing pledges to memorize details about obscure drunken brothers 20 years in the past, impress upon them the need to know important names and dates in the history of your fraternity. Once they learn this information, they will be more than willing to learn and pass on the lighter anecdotes.
- If possible, schedule a trip to another one of your fraternity's chapters. Pledges will find they have brothers on other campuses and will learn more about the structure of your national fraternity.
- When planning "fun" events that can potentially lead to hazing, have all your brothers participate. When everyone makes fools of themselves together, no feelings are hurt.
- Refer to your program as "pledge education," not a "pledge-training period."
- Finally, remember that a pledge is not inferior to an initiated brother. He is just someone who was not fortunate enough to discover your house when you did.

You do not have the right to subject him to humiliation. If you do, he will lose some of the respect for the fraternity that first influenced him to pledge.

Hazing is stupid, childish and unnecessary; now SU fraternities are on the spot. We must examine our programs and eliminate trouble spots.

It is not sufficient to keep problems behind closed doors. Hiding or disguising a problem does not solve it; it just helps to perpetuate the negative stereotypes fraternities have always had to deal with.

As members of a strong Greek system, it is up to us to improve that image and demonstrate the ideals that lie at our foundations.

John Stevens is president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

As Sartoris sees it

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

Harmless initiation rites

To the editor,

This is in reference to the March 18 Daily Orange editorial on hazing. It appears to me that the law prohibiting "any activity or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation or affiliation with any organization" seems reasonable enough on the surface, **(even though I don't understand how someone can prohibit a situation).**

However, I feel that the form and content of fraternity initiation rites is a matter which is none of the University's business.

One may say that initiation rites are all well and good until lives become endangered as a result of the actions.

First, in reference to AETT's predicament, I would like to say that I cannot comprehend how blindfolding a pledge and leaving him 50 miles from home with no money or identification "endangers" his "mental or physical health."

It seems to me that to call this action dangerous is analogous to saying that a young man who has taken a 50 mile bus ride and subsequently lost his wallet (containing all his money and identification) is somehow in grave danger. I would submit that he is not in grave danger but merely unfortunately inconvenienced.

Anyone who could not handle himself in that situation could hardly be called an adult (assuming that college students are adults). This situation might be dangerous for a 10-year-old but not for a college student.

My second and more general point is that even if initiation rites are dangerous to some degree, this does not warrant unconditional prohibition.

We must first define what dangerous means before we can determine who has acted dangerously or created a dangerous situation. When a prospective pledge enters a fraternity and expresses an interest in pledging, he is made aware of what he must do to be accepted. He is told what the initiation rites involve. He decides whether or not acceptance in the house is important enough for him to partake in the allegedly "dangerous" activities.

If he feels it is not worth it he leaves. If he feels it is worth it he stays. Either way it is his decision and his alone.

The implication that the person is forced to act in a way that he does not want to act (as in "forced consumption of liquor or drugs") is unfounded. Fraternity brothers do not force potential members to do anything. They merely make them aware of what they must go through to become a brother.

Mr. Zremski also stated that such activities are "contradictory to the ideas of fraternity life." What is an idea of fraternity life anyway? If it is a group of young men who get together in a house and think up ways to save the community and better the lives of crippled children I would submit that this is only half of the story.

Brothers are not angels and they should not be treated as if they were. This is not to say that fraternity members should be allowed to rampage through sororities, raping and pillaging its inhabitants, but rather that they should not be penalized for engaging in relatively harmless initiation rites.

Duane Lueders

CASH for COMIC BOOKS & BASEBALL CARDS

BUYING any COMIC BOOKS, BASEBALL and GUM CARDS, PULP MAGAZINES and OLD MOVIE MATERIAL.

SHOPPINGTOWN MALL, MARCH 13-22

(FREE PICK-UP AVAILABLE)

TOP PRICES PAID ON THE SPOT!

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

BRAD'S
713 S. CROUSE
475-7335

BREWS VICTUALS AND STEWS

OPEN UNTIL 11P.M. SUN - THURS. UNTIL MIDNITE - FRI. & SAT.

"The Complete Grocery on Campus"

BIG CASE SALE CONTINUES

Labatt's Ale or Beer $9.49
Molson Beer, Ale, Golden $9.49
Michelob Reg. or Light $9.49
Pabst Cans $6.59

Nabisco Oreos - Double Stuff-Oreo Swiss $1.39

Dean's French Onion Dip 79¢ 16 oz.

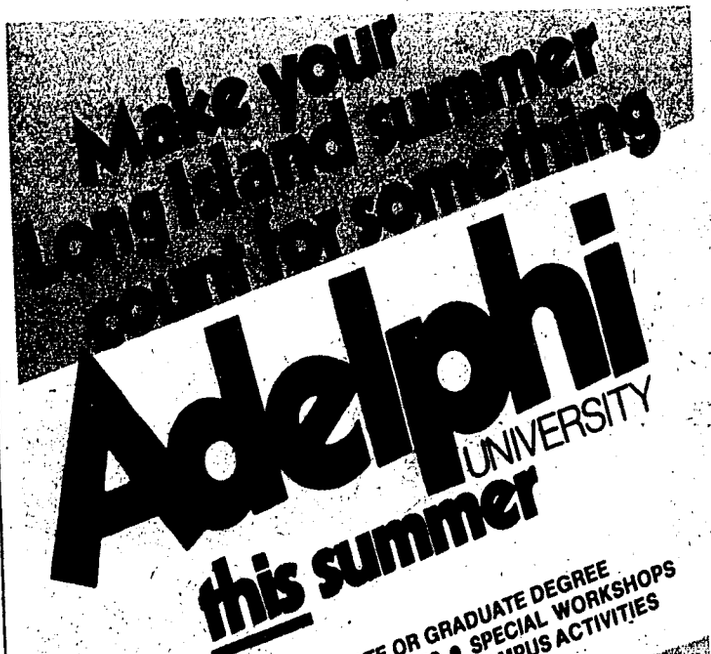
COKE, TAB, SPRITE $1.19 2 liter

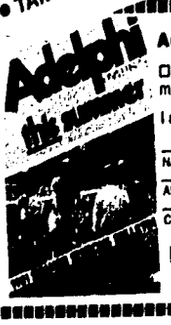
KLEENEX TISSUES 79¢ 200 count

MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS!!!

KEGS— TAPS— ICE— BULK SNACKS

OPEN 7 DAYS





Adelphi University Garden City, Long Island, New York 11530

☐ Yes, I want to make my summer count for something. Please send me the Summer '81 Bulletin and registration materials.

I am interested in ☐ Undergraduate and/or ☐ Graduate Courses

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

☐ SUMMER SESSION 1 JUNE 2 TO JULY 1 ☐ SUMMER SESSION 2 JULY 7 TO AUG. 7

507/381

Honor's group seeks SA funds

By Joanne Waters

The Honor Student Organization had trouble getting Student Association funding because of an erroneous belief once held by SA officers.

SA President Kathy Pavelka said HSO was not funded by SA because, "we do not fund academic organizations."

However, HSO is a social group. "We have nothing to do with academics," said HSO President Marcy Schwartz.

If the organization was aligned with an academic department it would be eligible for University funding.

But it is a student group and cannot receive these funds.

For the past several months HSO has been working to receive SA funds to cover the costs of activities and a newsletter sponsored by the organization. Its request for contingency funds will be reviewed at the SA meeting on Monday, SA Comptroller Craig Scholl said.

Without SA funding, HSO depends on support from the Honors Program, an academic department, HSO Vice President Suki Muto said.

The program allows the student organization to operate out of its office, Muto said. It also funds the HSO newsletter, limiting members' freedom of editorial content.

In a "Catch-22," Muto said, the alliance with the Honors Program reinforces the common misconception, that HSO is an academic organization.

HSO is trying to publicize itself as a student organization, but is experiencing some difficulty because "no funding means no publicity," Muto said.

Currently students sell T-shirts and candy to raise money for events. Muto said, "No organization on campus should have to sell candy bars (for funds) if it is a legitimate student organization."

Members also pay to attend outings and certain other HSO-sponsored events.

Muto described the organization as "a group to service the social and cultural needs of students who are academically oriented." The meetings, cultural events, and outings sponsored by the group are open to the entire campus.

There are no eligibility or due requirements for becoming a member of HSO. About 300 students currently receive the organization's newsletter. Anybody who attends an event sponsored by the group is automatically placed on its mailing list. "You're a member if you participate in activities," Schwartz said.

"The main objective of the HSO is to provide students with something that has educational value outside of the classroom," according to Muto. Since it does not receive funds from either the University or SA, the group's scope of activities has been limited.

Syracuse Common Council provides opportunities for political involvement

By Kenneth Tompkins

Students are often anxious to get involved in campus government, but various aspects of local politics are also open to them.

Joseph Nicoletti, Syracuse Common Council minority leader, said some students are interested in the council because they are subject to change in such things as taxi and bus fare and housing regulations.

Bernard J. Mahoney, Republican councilor-at-large, said "I think the idea of getting students involved in politics is fine. To someone with a long range interest in politics I think it could be important."

But Mahoney said most students would not have an interest in council actions and that the strong-mayor style of city government left the Syracuse Common Council without too much power.

The Common Council consists of a president and nine councilors. The president and four councilors are elected from the city at large for four-year terms. The remaining councilors are elected from each of Syracuse's five districts for two-year terms. The council meets every two weeks for most of the year.

The council members serve on several committees concerning specific areas of the city's overall operation.

Most legislation originates with city department heads although it can be introduced by individual councilors. For instance, if the Parks and Recreation Department head wanted to ban bicycles from city parks, a bill would be given to the appropriate committee of the common council.

The committee discusses the bill and makes a recommendation to the full council. A bill must gain majority vote for passage.

If the bill passes, the council president signs it and sends it to the city clerk for presentation to the mayor.

The mayor can either sign the bill making it law or he can veto it. A mayoral veto can only be overridden by a two-thirds majority of the council within 30 days of the veto.

While the mayor has veto power over ordinances and laws, he has no veto power over resolutions. Resolutions must be presented to and passed by the council in the same manner as laws and ordinances.

Part of the council's responsibilities include helping in the preparation of the city budget.

The city budget is formulated by the various city departments in conjunction with the Budget Administration, another city agency. Once the figures are finalized, they are submitted to the Board of Estimate and the Common Council.

The Board, an arm of the executive branch, is comprised of the mayor, the council president and the finance commissioner.

The Common Council makes recommendations on the capital side of the budget which is comprised of two parts: the cash capital portion, including the purchase of lawn mowers, vehicles and sound equipment, and the capital improvements portion, which includes major building projects and renovations.

The council committees then meet with the departments to review the projected budget figures. Following the council's recommendations, the entire budget is returned to the Board of Estimate for final approval.

The Common Council's budgetary functions are advisory in nature. While the Council can request changes in the city's operating budget — the cost of the day-to-day operation of the city — the mayor and the Board of Estimate need not heed those requests.

SU aims for mural completion

By Mike Seligman

Students who paint wall murals as part of dormitory beautification projects can be charged for damage if the murals are not completed before the semester's end.

"It's a way to make sure they finish the murals," Shaw Hall Director Steve Petkas said. "Maybe they'll think twice about leaving a half-finished job on the walls."

Residence and Dining Support Services determines if the abandoned artworks are considered damage, Petkas said.

When murals are left unfinished, the walls are repainted over the summer. Victor Dean, director of RDSS, said this is done because students who painted them might not return the following semester, and the walls cannot be left with half-finished murals.

But according to North Area coordinator Dana Aaron, most of the murals proposed for this year are already finished.

Several thousand dollars have been spent this year on the mural projects, Bob Spence, RDSS maintenance supervisor said. "But we've had more (murals) this year than any other."

Dean said the program, which began four years ago, has "proven that the students can handle themselves. They take care of the murals." Since the program started, one mural has been defaced.

Petkas called the murals a form of "organized graffiti." Shaw has the largest mural project on campus. The basement walls are covered with artwork.

Aaron said the murals are for students and visitors and are a relief from solid wall colors.

Because students do the work themselves, they take pride in it. "It gives it a community feeling," Aaron said, noting the murals are usually done without outside help.

Before painting begins, mural plans must be approved several times. First, the mural must be considered "artwork" so students do not interfere with Physical Plant union contracts, Petkas said. If the mural requires a base coat, union painters must apply it.

Students must also give a detailed color miniature to their dorm director. "It should be quality work," Petkas said. "It shouldn't be like some of the graffiti on the subways."

After the dorm director approves the miniature, he takes it to the area coordinator. Final approval comes from Dean. Then the paint is ordered and work can begin.

By the time the paint arrives and the students prepare to paint the mural, students are sometimes pressed for time because of final exams, and the job may only be half finished at the semester's end, Dean said.

Speaker urges public awareness, protest of Salvador intervention

By Christine Casatelli

The American public must be aware of the turmoil in El Salvador and protest any possible U.S. intervention there, said a member of the National Lawyers' Guild before a group of students in White Hall Wednesday.

Robert Hilliard, who recently visited El Salvador, is visiting NLG chapters and making presentations about his trip.

He also worked in El Salvador as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1968 to 1970.

Hilliard said the purpose of his presentations is "to build an understanding about El Salvador for the people of this country and to ease the confusion about the situation there."

"People should learn about what's going on in El Salvador and take what actions they think are most effective in getting our government to suspend intervention," Hilliard said.

The political strife in the country gained national attention when four Catholic missionaries from the United States were killed, he said.

Hilliard said U.S. intervention in El Salvador "is not of any meaningful popular support. The (U.S.) government is not responding to popular attention.

"What is particularly alarming is the escalation of (the number of) military advisers to El Salvador," he said. "This is the same thing that happened in Vietnam.

"But it is encouraging to see that the (American) people are becoming active at a much earlier stage than in the case of Vietnam."

Photo by Wendy Chan

Robert Hilliard, member of the National Lawyers' Guild, speaks about American intervention in El Salvador at White Hall Wednesday.

Group to sponsor land-use speaker

Environmental planner Jerome Rose will speak on land-use problems Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 21 of the Syracuse University College of Law.

Rose, who is a visiting lecturer at the College of Law, teaches at Rutgers University planning department in New Jersey.

His talk is the first of three to be presented by the Environmental Law Society in a series on environmental problems in the 1980s.

Environmental Attorney Neil Gingold will speak at the Law School on March 31 in the series' next presentation.

VENTURA'S
WINGS AND THINGS
2025 Teall Ave. 437-6030
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
special introduction offer
50 Wings $6.95 Reg. $7.50
with coupon only. Quantity discounts available.
Call Now
We deliver
M&Tu 11am-9pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

NIKE
20% OFF
mens & womens
Townsend moves you up
Marshall St.

NICKELODEON FILMS
Jean Cocteau's
Orpheus
Sat. Mar. 21 Gifford Aud.
7 and 9:00 $1.50

24 EXP. COLOR FILM
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
(ON SATIN PAPER)
ONLY
$3.59 110 rolls
$3.99 135 rolls
We use Kodak paper... for a good look.
Staple Coupon to Bag
1 Roll Per Coupon
C-41 Process ONLY
Expires: 4/17
CODES 915/934
Spectrum Sundries

5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
sale price only
.99¢
Crisp color enlargements from your C-41 negative or slide
We use Kodak paper... for a good look.
Staple Coupon to Bag
1 Enlargement per coupon
EXPIRES: 4/17
CODE 881
Spectrum Sundries

BUGGSY'S

in conjunction with

FAEGAN'S

WE'RE DOING IT

. . . FOR MD

CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

12 noon - 4:30 p.m.

Over $6,000 in prizes to be won.

Hotdogs – Popcorn

Games – Clowns

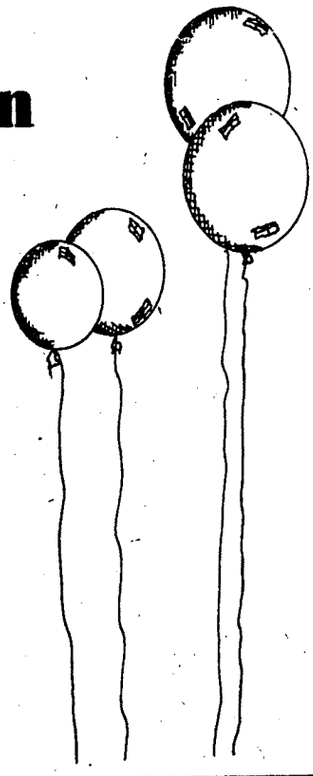
$5 admission gets you

10 chips good for

10 free plays, or

10 free beers, or

10 special drinks



Senior sadness splashed with champagne

By Laura Rohmann

THE typical college senior sleeps through his morning classes, eats lunch, reluctantly attends early afternoon classes, plays frisbee on the Quad until dinner, watches TV with a textbook on his lap and then heads off to Buggsy's at 10 p.m. — right? Well, sometimes.

Although "carefree" may be a common word to describe the senior year, college seniors also experience other feelings. The sadness of leaving old friends, the anxiety of the job-search, the relief in knowing schooling is almost over and the frustration of wanting to be a carefree senior when work seems unending, all mount in a crescendo of emotion.

perspectives

"I feel anxious; I feel nervous; I feel relieved; but most of all, I feel pretty happy," said Nancy Weiss, a senior in sociology. "I'm beginning to feel senioritis."

Although Weiss said she is looking forward to graduation, she added, "I'm still a little shaky on the idea of not having the security of campus life behind me."

An eager anticipation for the future, tempered by the anxiety of uncertainty, is the feeling seniors most commonly express. But many seniors said their anxiety is overshadowed by their readiness to "move on."

Jayne Rumolo, a senior in editorial design, said, "Nervous probably isn't the word; it's anxious. I'm really excited to graduate though; I'm ready to graduate."

The anxious feeling to leave Syracuse University was exemplified by Tim Wallmeyer, a senior in wood products engineering. "I want to get the heck out of here," he said.

Changes

Moving on entails many changes. Perhaps the greatest of those changes — and the one that requires the most preparation — comes with entering the working world.

"Most seniors don't realize all the work that goes into looking for a job," said Placement Services counselor Linda Supon. "When they come in as a senior and they realize all the knowledge they have to gain (about employment), they're in a state of panic.

"Because job-hunting is so scary, and there is so much you could do (in preparing) many people hide away and do nothing," Supon said. As May approaches and seniors realize they will be losing friends, and are forced to live at home, without employment, they "panic," she said.

Supon said many students have an honest desire to attend graduate school, but others use it as a way to avoid the job-hunt and the necessary decision-making.

Still others "are feeling that urgency — 'I have to have something by May,' " she said.

However, no more than 50 percent of SU's job-seeking seniors will have a job by graduation, and some of those jobs will be outside the graduate's intended career field, Supon said.

Despite the statistic, Weiss, like many seniors, has started her job-search, but she said she is giving it secondary attention until graduation.

"I'm concerned, but I'm not really worried about jobs yet," Weiss said. "If I don't have a job when I graduate, it won't really bother me."

"Someday"

Many seniors believe they will eventually find work in their career field, regardless of their current prospects or the tightness of the particular job market.

"Why should I worry; it's not going to do me any good," said Jeff Bailey, a telecommunications major who wants to be a television or film writer. "I'm secure in the fact that someday I'll be writing."

"Someday" is the key work for many seniors who will find entry into their career field difficult. Bailey plans to work in a restaurant this summer, saving money so that he can support himself in September when he moves to New York City or California to be discovered by media moguls.

Rumolo, who is seeking a position with a design firm or advertising agency, may have similar difficulties finding a job. But, she plans to keep interviewing in New York City until she finds one.

"I don't think I realize how competitive it will be," she said. She added she must believe her confidence, energy and enthusiasm will be reflected in her job interviews.

Seniors whose career fields offer the luxury of good job prospects still face uncertainties about relocation and maintaining relationships. Those considering marriage must arrive at a satisfactory combination of love and career.

Chris Warner, who plans to have a military career said, "Other seniors worry about jobs. I had to make my branch (job specialty) choices. For me, there was a lot of anticipation, because I didn't know what I would be doing."

After filing his position choices in September, Warner was notified of his job assignment in February and he said he will not know where he will be stationed until May or June.

This uncertainty creates problems for Warner's fiancee, a senior in management data systems and finance, who is seeking a job. She has agreed to take employment outside her career field, but Warner said if a satisfactory position is not found, he will leave the Army.

Other couples handle the problem differently. Weiss said she and her boyfriend are not willing to settle for second-rate jobs just to be in the same area. "We're both looking for good jobs right now," she said.

However, she added that one of their main concerns in job-hunting is "where each one of us is going to be; who is going to visit whom, and then eventually, who will leave their job."

Questions about sociability, expenses and living situations are as important to the anxiety-filled job search as employment itself.

Lifestyle pains

"Career planning is important, but you also have to plan your lifestyle," Supon said. "People who have had professional jobs and internships look forward to the working world lifestyle more than people who have never had the exposure."

Beatriz Diaz, a senior in finance and marketing who plans to work in New York City and live at home, said, "I know once I go home I will be very socially active, perhaps even more so than I am here, because I'll have more mobility." Diaz said that she has held several summer jobs with companies in New York.

Other seniors will move into areas where they will know no one. But senior nursing major Ann Vilbert said, "I don't find it any different than going off to college for the first time, except when you go to college, everyone is in the same boat. Everyone is eager to meet anyone."

Linda Brantley, a senior in newspaper, said, "for the field I want to go into, you have to be portable. I'll adjust. I guess how well you adjust depends on whether you like your job, whether you can emerse yourself.

"The hardest part will be becoming financially stable," Brantley said. "I'll be in debt for the rest of my life, I think."

Weiss expressed similar financial concerns. "I want to get a nice place, a car and just basically live comfortably," she said. "It's going to be rough at first."

Despite the uncertainties, the decisions to be made and the preparation for graduation, most seniors manage to spend a little more time away from the books, reminiscing with friends and looking toward the future.

"This semester is the easiest semester I've had," Brantley said. "But that's the way it should be."

Bailey said, "I put a lot of work into everything I do," adding that he purposely scheduled easy courses for his final semester at SU.

Weiss said her attitude toward senior year was to "not stuff myself into books, to take the time to go out and be with people."

But Wallmeyer said he is sacrificing his social life to put more time into his studies, job and activities. "I'm going out with a bang," he said.

Maturity gained

Maturity is cited by many seniors as the most important thing they have gained from college. "It's nothing you can pinpoint, just an overall awareness of what is happening around you," Weiss said.

But "To be realistic, the most important thing is the sheepskin," Wallmeyer said. "The diploma will make or break you for a long time. Practically, it's the experiences here that count, but that's the symbol of your experiences."

Vilbert said, "College developed my self-discipline and self-assurance. I guess I grew up a lot."

Diaz expressed similar feelings, and said, "I entered as a very shy person, and I'm leaving as a leader."

With all the worries, many seniors, said they would miss college. Greg Sposito, a senior in finance and real estate, said he will miss "friends and just having everything taken care of for me. It's just so easy."

Vilbert said, "Even though I'm excited to go out and work, I think I'll miss the carefree life of the college student. Getting up at 7:30 a.m. to go to work won't be a thrill, but then again, I won't miss the homework and studying."

Weiss said she would regret leaving behind "Buggsy's, the fraternity parties and having lots of friends nearby. The whole campus lifestyle has really become my lifestyle, and it's going to be hard to learn another one."

Broadway's Smash Hit,
Now *LIVE* on Stage

BEATLEMANIA

MARCH 30

at the Landmark Theatre
Tickets are $9, $10 and $11
Available at Spectrum Sundries

Color Photo Courses

Printing from negatives starts March 23

Printing from slides starts March 25

Community Darkrooms

423-2450 316 Waverly Ave.

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time.

Teachers teach teaching forms to SU teachers

By Claudia DeSimone

A seminar on teaching for faculty members at Syracuse University will be held Friday, March 27 from 2 to 6 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the University Senate Committee on Instruction and the Center for Instructional Development at SU.

All faculty members have been invited to the seminar, and the first 75 to register will be able to participate.

The seminar will include faculty members lectures dealing with methods to improve the quality of teaching at SU.

Committee Chairman Marvin Druger, professor of science technology, said the seminar is the second in a series designed to establish and maintain communications and idea exchange in order to develop a positive attitude toward teaching.

Legislature

Continued from page one

Economic Development Committee.

The committee will decide whether the bill goes before the entire Assembly for consideration.

New York Public Interest Research Group bottle bill coordinator Danny Kriesberg supports the bill and said he is confident the Assembly will approve it.

If it passes in the Assembly, the bill will go to Eckert's committee to be considered for Senate debate.

In the state Senate, committee chairmen have ultimate control over what will or will not be considered in their committees.

"We can safely say it (the bottle bill) pretty much won't get out of the Conservation Committee," Eckert's spokesman said.

Kriesberg, a leading proponent of the bill, expressed his frustration concerning Eckert's strategy. "He's not letting the democratic process work," he said.

"But at least it shows that he expects the bill to (pass the Assembly and) get to him. That's something we've yet to achieve."

This is the eighth consecutive year NYPIRG has lobbied for a statewide ban on disposable beer and soft drink containers. Six states already have such laws, while 33 have rejected similar legislation at least once in the last two years.

New bottle bill proposals are currently pending in more than 23 states.

"The inequality of rights between men and women has no other source than the law of the strongest.

Marriage is the only actual bondage known to our law. There remain no legal slaves, except the mistress of every house."

J.S. Mill, **Women in the Law Symposium Mar 21**

Women in the LAW: Symposium Mar 21

Weekend

Entertainment

Cinema

By Joseph W. Smith III

Recommended

Marathon Man/Rebel Without a Cause

Dustin Hoffman delivers a fine performance in "Marathon Man," a grim, complex thriller about an innocent man caught in a plot to transport stolen diamonds out of the country. Packed with action, realism, suspense and plenty of plot twists, "Marathon Man" is one of the best espionage films to emerge from the 1970s.

James Dean, Natalie Wood and Jim Backus star in "Rebel With a Cause," a violent tale of rebellious teenagers in the 1950s. Often considered the definitive James Dean film, "Rebel" follows three teenagers through their break from uncaring parents to switchblade duels and "chicky races," in which two cars speed toward the edge of a cliff and the first driver who jumps out loses.

Friday, March 20:
Marathon Man/Rebel Without a Cause

See above review.

Brockway Cinema, 6 and 10 p.m., under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required. Films can also be seen separately, "Rebel" at 6 and 10 and "Marathon" at 8 and midnight for $1 each.

The Producers

"The Producers" (Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel) are producing a musical called "Springtime for Hitler," hoping it will flop so they can run off to South America with the investments. Mel Brooks directed this 1968 comedy, which begins with an uproarious routine between Wilder and Mostel, but dies slowly thereafter.

Old Popeye and Superman cartoons will also be shown.

NVS Films, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Dressed to Kill

Brian DePalma ("Carrie") directed "Dressed to Kill," a somewhat typical horror movie about attempts to track down a murderer. Patterned after Hitchcock's "Psycho," this film has some very scary moments (the final sequence is absolutely terrifying), but for what it depicts, it is generally too slick and stylish.

Cinema Two, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Of Mice and Men

Though hailed as a classic, "Of Mice and Men" survives exclusively on the universal appeal of John Steinbeck's tragic story about Lenny Small, a good-natured but somewhat retarded fellow who just does not know what is good for him. Performances by Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney Jr. leave much to be desired. Read the book instead.

Cinema One, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

Yesterday's Witness

Stephen Peet, who has been making documentary films for more than 30 years, will present excerpts from the BBC-TV series "Yesterday's Witness," of which he was the executive producer. Peet's 15-year-old series, embracing more than 80 shows, presents historical episodes, many of them from America's past.

The Other Cinema, 8 p.m., 254 Newhouse II, $1.50.

Saturday, March 21:
Marathon Man/Rebel Without a Cause

See above review.

Brockway Cinema, 6 and 10 p.m., under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required. Films can also be seen separately, "Rebel" at 6 and 10 p.m. and "Marathon" at 8 p.m. and midnight for $1 each.

Orpheus

Renowned avant-garde filmmaker Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus" concerns a young poet who becomes fascinated with death, herein personified as a sophisticated "princess" in a Rolls Royce. Laced with confusing surrealistic images, "Orpheus" is not as accessible as Cocteau's better-known "Beauty and the Beast."

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Where's Poppa

Carl Reiner directed "Where's Poppa," an off-beat black comedy about a lawyer (George Segal) trying desperately to get rid of his aging mother (Ruth Gordon), who likes Fruit Loops and Coke for breakfast and enjoys being a pain in the butt. Trish Van Devere stars as the nurse Segal hires and falls in love with.

Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Sunday, March 22:
Dark Star/Death Race 2,000

Virtuoso horror director John Carpenter ("Halloween") created this tale of the 21st-Century spaceship Dark Star and its 20-year mission to destroy unstable or dangerous planets. Talking bombs, alien beach balls and other interstellar oddities punctuate this unusual story.

"Death Race 2,000" is a black comedy about an annual cross-country automobile race in which drivers tally points by killing pedestrians. (Senior citizens and babies are, of course, worth the most.) "Death Race" is funny if you've got a slightly sick mind, but it is definitely not for the squeamish.

Cinema Fantasy, 7 and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Dressed to Kill

See Friday's review.

Skybarn Film Series, 9 p.m., Skybarn, $1.50.

Theater

Syracuse Stage

The Stage shuts off its lights this weekend and stores up energy for next weekend's opening of Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf," the 1976 Tony Award nominee that expresses in poetry and music some of the thoughts and feelings inherent in the experience of black women.

Salt City Center

The Center serves up its traditional Easter treat "Jesus Christ Superstar." The production has inspired and delighted Syracuse theatergoers for the past three seasons. Salt City is at South Crouse Avenue and Harrison Street. For tickets and show times call 474-1122.

SUMS

Syracuse University Musical Stage puts its energies into its dining hall dinner theater production of "Vanities." Final performances will be next week at Brockway Dining Hall.

Repertory

Rex Henriot Theatre Company's production of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" has been held over for an additional weekend at the Glen Loch Mill Restaurant in Jamesville. Dinner is served at 6:30 and curtain is at 8:30 Saturday evening. On Sunday the company performs brunch theater beginning at 12:30 p.m. with curtain at 2. For reservations call 469-6969.

University Union is sponsoring a weekend of concerts beginning with Duke Jupiter, a four-man rock 'n' roll band noted for its straightforward style, at Jabberwocky at 10 p.m. Friday. The Dixie Dregs bring their blend of rock, jazz, country and classical music to Drumlins Country Club at 11 p.m. Friday. UU tops off the weekend with the Canadian new wave sound of Martha and the Muffins at the Jab at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

On the record

Mark Saffan and The Keepers (Electra/Asylum).

The pressures the music industry puts upon fledgling artists are old hat: either the band sells or they find their careers in jeopardy. With few exceptions, talented newcomers must continually compromise inspiration and prescription, originality and formula.

Mark Saffan is a songwriter from Los Angeles whose debut album was released last month on Electra/Asylum. It took Saffan 14 years and countless bands before landing his current contract, and the album, *Mark Saffan and the Keepers*, has not been available long enough to garner sales figures. Not surprisingly, the record tries desperately to appeal. All bases are covered: a Cars-influenced dance tune, "Get Out Tonight," a likely single; an updated oldie, the Zombies' "Tell Her No;" even a new wave version of the Burt Bacharach hit, "My Little Red Book."

What is frustrating is that the pacing of the music is so regimented; producer Richard Perry never allows the Keepers adequate room. It is little wonder why the band only sounds comfortable on "Tell Her No," classic rock and roll impossible to suppress. Otherwise, Perry's grip is firm. Saffan himself sounds like a nervous Peter Wolf; his quirky vocals breathe life into the otherwise stodgy arrangements. Even so, hysterical pop tunes such as "Rock and Roll Alien" plod along like a funeral procession. Here again, marketplace analysis becomes a poor substitute for simple spirit.

What ultimately saves Mark Saffan and the Keepers is the songwriting. Three tunes — "Skeleton's Dancing," Hour of the Gun," and "It Happened in the Night" — are so superior in lyrical wit and originality that the rest of the album, although an adequate product, suffers in comparison.

Saffan and the band are currently producing demos and preparing for their second album, which is due in about nine months. A tour is possible if their debut is well received. Until some sales figures are out, it is safe to say that the Keepers' future depends on Saffan. As a talented new writer, he is more than a product; he is a resource, but needs more time to develop. — **Jim Brancato**

'Fort Apache' misses the mark

FILM OFF-CAMPUS: "Fort Apache, The Bronx," Fayetteville Mall, 637-9868, Penn Can Mall, E. Circle Drive, 458-3997.

By Lisa Batey

Filmgoers who like cops-and-robbers stories of the Joseph Wambaugh variety should enjoy "Fort Apache, The Bronx." But despite a few bright spots, the film is mediocre.

The story, based on the true experiences of an aging Irish cop in the South Bronx, fits the basic structure of most police movies of the past decade. The veteran cop, with an ambitious rookie for a partner, chases the hookers, pushers and petty thieves proliferating in the 41st precinct, and still finds time to carry on an ill-fated romance. Some of his fellow officers are corrupt and he cannot decide whether to turn them in.

The mediocrity of the film is lamentable because of its points of potential excellence. The relationship between John Joseph Vincent Murphy III (Paul Newman) and his partner (Ken Wahl) is touching, and their escapades are, on occasion, hilarious. When their new boss, Captain Connolly (Ed Asner), orders them to stop letting people off and to bring in all offenders, they acquiesce and arrest a streetful of hookers and the crowd at a cockfight. However, this assemblage will not fit in their van, so they stop a city bus and commandeer it to the precinct station.

The film opens with a prostitute (Pam Grier) shooting two patrolmen in their squad car. She is then killed by two pushers, who later sell Murphy's girlfriend a lethal dose of heroin. They in turn are shot as they hold hostages inside the hospital.

The story is unoriginal, the photography and editing are good but not spectacular, and the violence is used mostly for its shock value. However, there are bright spots. Some of the minor characters are wonderful, such as the yarmulke-wearing Sgt. Applebaum and Car, the suicidal Puerto Rican homosexual.

Newman's performance is superb. Murphy provides a good showcase for Newman's ability to be alternately tough, comedic, sensitive and introspective. And he is wonderfully lunatic as he disarms a ranting man with a knife.

Although an Irish cop in a Puerto Rican neighborhood, Murphy understands and gets along with the people. Newman skillfully displays the inner turmoil of watching another officer throw an innocent teenager off a roof, but being afraid to turn him in. Upon seeing his girlfriend dead, he shows a torn and sensitive underside.

While Newman proves his versatility, reinforcing the belief that he is more than just another pretty face, Asner is merely Lou Grant in a police uniform. This transparent disguise, however, is representative of the entire film, which is essentially the same old police story in slightly different packaging.

Kaleidoscope

Interpreter helps deaf enjoy theater

By Janet Gramza

Their slogan is "Everybody's Coming to Syracuse Stage," but many hearing-impaired people might be staying home if not for Robert Steingraber. One performance of every Syracuse State production is signed for the deaf, and since Steingraber is the only theatrical interpreter in Syracuse, he is the man behind the signs at the Stage.

An actor himself, the jovial 28-year-old has been involved in Syracuse community theater for 15 years. Seven years ago he learned American Sign Language "on a lark" and discovered a second love.

For the past three years Steingraber has been combining these two talents to give the deaf and hard of hearing a chance to enjoy theater. While this is his first season signing for professional theater, he has signed many shows for community productions, including Salt City, the Pompeiian Players and Syracuse University Musical Stage.

Steingraber first became interested in sign language when he had a close encounter with deafness as a teenager. "I had always had hearing trouble," he explained, "and I actually went deaf for about three months when I was 16." During that time, his stepfather encouraged him to contact Marjorie Clere, who teaches American Sign at Onondaga Community College.

personalities

His hearing returned, so Steingraber did not learn sign language for another five years. He was 21, with a BA in English from LeMoyne, when he took Clere's course. "And I liked it mainly because everyone said I was good at it," he said, laughing.

He started student teaching under Clere, and received his nationals certification as an interpreter four years ago. He has continued to teach part-time at OCC in addition to his three other jobs.

Besides his theatrical work, Steingraber works full time at the Syracuse Developmental Center training retarded adults to enter the job market. He is also under contract to the Central New York Center for the Hearing Impaired, for which he interprets conferences and closed circut television shows.

Conveying Concepts

While Steingraber is one of six certified interpreters in the Syracuse area, he said there is a lot more to theatrical signing than just knowing the language. "I'm not just interpreting word for word up there," he said, "I have to make concepts, convey meaning and intent."

When Steingraber interprets plays he stands stage right. Hearing impaired people are seated so that they can see both him and the performance clearly. "It's almost like I'm on TV, in the corner of the set," he said. He always wears black or dark colors on the stage so his hands are visible against his costume.

His hands do most of the talking and explaining, but Steingraber said he uses his whole body to convey the developments of plot and characters. "The body and face must reflect a character's individuality," he explained. "My hands may say 'go to hell,'" but my face tells whether the character is mad or just kidding.

"Hands can't inflect as a voice can, so you use your face, a raised eyebrow or hunched shoulders as inflections. Otherwise, it would be like someone speaking in a monotone."

Solo

Steingraber performs through an entire play. In conferences or speeches interpreters usually sign in half-hour shifts, but in plays that would be distracting to the audience.

Steingraber's concern for the audience does not go unappreciated. Bernadine Butcher, who has a hearing-impaired foster child, said Steingraber's signing is "done very well," since it is helpful to the hearing impaired but is not distracting to the hearing audience.

Butcher uses sign herself, but she was amazed to find that Steingraber can sign an entire show. "It is tremendous that someone can sign for over an hour, take one break and then come back and sign for another hour," she said.

This can be difficult for him, however, especially during a long performance. "It can be very mentally draining," Steingraber said. "I start to get tired in the middle of the first act, and by intermission I am pretty much shot. I start to feel like I'm in a time warp."

To counter the mental strain, Steingraber usually meditates during intermission. If he becomes too "shot" he is more prone to mistakes. When he does make an error, he corrects it within the context of signing. "I'll just throw in that I misunderstood a word back there and here's what it should be."

To avoid mistakes, Steingraber familiarizes himself with the script. He may attend a rehearsal or two before doing the show, but he cannot spare the time to memorize lines.

The exceptions are musicals. When a production includes songs, Steingraber must take the time to plan how he will present them.

"You have to go according to beats, and it should look different than dialogue," he said. "It has to be much more fluid." Steingraber is now teaching his tachniques to a friend who wants to sign the rock opera Jesus Christ, Superstar.

It is important to him to teach others to compensate for the growing demand for sign in theater. Steingraber said he would like to form "a whole battery of interpreters." To accomplish htis, he plans to start a training program at his home. He said he has records and tapes to work from with four interested people, but he has yet to meet with them to determine whether they are "capable."

"The problem is speed," he said. "You have to be able to sign 140, sometimes 240 words a minute. Obviously I can't take someone who has had two lessons and teach him to interpret theater."

But on the whole, Steingraber said, theatrical interpreting is a form of acting. "In fact it's even better than having one role in a play. This is like doing a whole play by myself."

Photo by Mark Vergari

Robert Steingraber performs a one-man show—of sorts—everytime he works alongside Syracuse Stage actors, signing performances for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Ex-Globetrotter bounces fun into children's hospital ward

By Robert M. Wolf

Somehow the size of the man made all the difference. The six young children, each not more than four-feet tall, stared up at the man with the basketball, a giant in their eyes.

They were, for the most part, too young to know who he was, but a trick or two with the ball seemed to fascinate them. And their mothers, who knew who he was, watched, open-mouthed and amazed.

The man, Joe Cunningham, a 6'7" former Harlem Globetrotter forward and now the comedic team's advance man, put it simply: "Everyone in this world is still a child and wants to be entertained."

Cunningham was speaking to a group of parents, children and hospital personnel in the pediatrics ward of Upstate

celebrities

Medical Center yesterday, publicizing the Globetrotter's March 28 game at Manley Field House.

"You can do anything in life that you want," he told the hospitalized children, "if you're willing to make the sacrifice."

Now eight years retired from play and a schedule that took him to 27 nations, Cunningham demonstrated a few of the Globetrotter's tricks he said he learned through practice and sacrifice.

"This is the slow motion version," he said, spinning a basketball on his index finger. He called one young boy to the floor and showed him how to roll the ball up one arm and down the other. The boy, who needs crutches to walk, tried the trick and smiled.

Cunningham called other children to the floor to help him demonstrate the tricks that make up the "magic circle," the key to the team's zany play. "I have taken five kids and have had them do their own magic circle with just a few routines," he told one curious parent.

Cunningham often speaks to hospital and school groups, a part of his public relations job he said he loves. "I bring people closer to what the Globetrotters are all about," he said. "There are a lot of children in hospitals who will not have the opportunity to go to the Globetrotters' game."

As "Sweet Georgia Brown," the team's theme song for 40 years, played on a phonograph, Cunningham spoke about what the Globetrotters represent.

"We're not just a basketball team, good athletes or even showmen," he said. "The most unique thing is we're international ambassadors for the U.S." The team has toured 97 countries.

Cunningham said the Globetrotters have taught many countries what basketball is about. "You would think that in a country that does not play basketball, the interest would be different. Fifty percent of the people who come to a game really like basketball. The rest want entertainment."

The Globetrotters were formed in 1927 with the intent of becoming a National Basketball Association basketball team. Then-owner Abe Saperstein was promised an NBA franchise, but because the team was all-back and the NBA was all-white this never materialized, Cunningham said.

The comedy they perform during games came as an accident, he said, speaking freely of Globetrotter history. "We had only five players traveling. Abe, who couldn't play ball, was the only substitute. We began stalling and the comedy developed from that."

In 54 years there have been 350 different Globetrotters, among them former baseball pitcher Bob Gibson and former Los Angeles Laker center Wilt Chamberlain. The team has lost just 323 in 14,000 games, and not once since 1971.

"We're the oldest single team of our kind," Cunningham said. Although about 20 teams attempting to imitate them have sprouted in the past few years, Cunningham said only the Globetrotters have maintained an image and a tradition.

"You could play with the NBA 10 years, leave the NBA and really have nothing to hold on to," he said. "This is a tradition."

Cunningham was a teammate of retired NBA star Earl Monroe while at Winston-Salem State College in North Carolina. Cunningham was the team's leading rebounder while Monroe set a National Collegiate Athletic Association single season scoring record, scoring upwards of 40 points a game.

Cunningham joined the Globetrotters in 1966, considering them just as professional as any NBA team. He competed with 26 players for one of two spots on the team and played until 1973.

The Globetrotters are divided into two teams. One plays six months abroad and three months nationally. The other spends most of its time in the United States. The team, as a whole, therefore, plays between 400 and 500 games a year.

Cunningham began his seven-year career as a Globetrotter on the international team.

"We have tryout competition every year," he said. "College coaches make recommendations just like other professional teams and there are about two openings a year.

"The scouts see players. About 20 or 30 try out each year," Cunningham said. "We won't even touch a player unless he's a college player. And he has to be a senior."

The Globetrotters' play is a mixture of basketball skills and showmanship. Players often mix with the audience during a game and jokingly harass their opponents.

"We must play against a competitive team," Cunningham said. For the past three years the team has contracted the Washington Generals, a professionally ranked team, as their competition.

Cunningham said there is no competition within the Globetrotter team. "The competition is within the individual to develop his own thing," he said. "Geese Ausbie is known for his showmanship. The team works with him toward that."

With children nestled in their arms, mothers asked Cunningham about Globetrotters who have retired. Names like Meadowlark Lemmon surfaced. Cunningham said the team has been around so long that people of all ages recognize players from their generations.

Cunningham, who spent most of his Globetrotter tenure playing overseas, said most people do not recognize his name. In fact, most of the parents and hospital personnel knew him only as a team representative.

But it seemed the Globetrotter name was enough to send them autograph-seeking. When Cunningham was ready to leave the hospital, three nurses approached him with glossy team pictures and asked for his signature.

Seven-year-old Lisa Seymour in a pink nightgown ran up to him with a pen and a Globetrotter program. He smiled, took the pen and program, and signed. She ran back excitedly to another adult.

Photos by Jennifer Rudolph

Former Harlem Globetrotter Joe Cunningham signed autographs and demonstrated basketball tricks from the team's repertoire for children in the pediatrics ward at Upstate Medical Center and their parents.

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR UNIVERSITY UNION

TONIGHT Celebrate the first day of SPRING with ...

THE DREGS

At Drumlins Country Club
One Show at 11 pm
Tix at Gerber Music &
Spectrum Sundries

MARTHA AND THE MUFFINS

Sunday
for two Shows
at the JAB
8:30 and 11:30

Dance to the music of the '80s

Inter-Fraternity Council
and
U.U. Speakers Board
-presents-

Eileen Stevens
Anti-Hazing Crusader

A Gentle Lady With
A Forceful Message

FREE
Monday, March 23
in
Hendricks Chapel
at 8:30 pm

UUTV Channels 2 & 7
on dorm monitors

Steve McQueen
in
BULLIT

Mon, at 9:30 & Wed. at 9 pm

"Son of NFL Football Follies"
Thursday at 10 pm

U.U. Special Events Board

LIVE JAZZ

featuring

RICK LAIRD & JACK WILKINS

Next Thursday at 9 pm
in the Student Center

423-1806

For more info on all shows

Your Student Fee At Work

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT Cinema Two

Michael Caine
Angie Dickenson
in
Brian DePalma's

DRESSED TO KILL

7, 9, 11 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50
Also, Skybarn, Sun. 9 pm

TONIGHT Cinema One

Burgess Meridith
Lon Chaney, Jr.
in
John Steinbeck's

OF MICE AND MEN

7,9:30
Kittredge Aud.
$1.00

SATURDAY Night Cinema

George Segal
Ruth Gordon
in

WHERE'S POPPA?

9, 11 pm
Grant Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY CINEMA FANTASY

TWO CULT SCIENCE FICTION CLASSICS!

John Carpenter's
DARK STAR
and
David Carradine
in
DEATH RACE 2000

7, 10 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

Photo by Linda Christensen

Scott Zeilinger, a sophomore, will take office as Student Association vice president of administrative operations, replacing senior Bill Schwartz.

Pavelka nominates new SA officer

By Bridget Maloney

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka nominated sophomore Scott Zeilinger for the position of SA vice president of administrative operations earlier this week. Zeilinger will officially assume office if the SA Assembly approves him at its March 23 meeting.

"I don't expect any problem with Scott's approval. I'm extremely pleased with his performance so far. He's a good organizer, bright and he's doing so much," Pavelka said.

Zeilinger will replace senior Bill Schwartz, who resigned March 10.

Although a novice at SA politics, Zeilinger, a broadcast journalism and international relations major, has an extensive background in government. He took a leave of absence from SU last semester to work as an assistant to Cleveland Mayor, George Voinovich.

While working for the mayor, Zeilinger helped coordinate the Presidential debate held in Cleveland last fall. Prior to that, he was active in a Washington lobby group, which specializes in Middle Eastern trade.

"I came back on a real high from my job and I didn't want to stop my involvement in politics," he said.

As vice president of administrative operations, Zeilinger said his primary responsibility is to "make sure everything runs smoothly" between SA, student organizations, the administration and the student body.

He heads five committees and said his specific plans call for following up policies and programs approved by the Assembly, monitoring the other vice president's activities and initiating long range programs.

Working unofficially as vice president for a week, Zeilinger has several plans in progress.

He said he is working with administration officials to form a student referral service, which would operate similar to the Parents Office.

"It will be a place to call when you don't know where to call, giving advice on how to solve red tape," Zeilinger said. He added that the administration is "very receptive to the idea."

He is also overseeing the publication of a book explaining what SA is and how it works. Zeilinger said the book will be mailed to incoming freshmen, "so they'll know how to get involved as soon as they get here," he said.

Zeilinger also said he wants to make Assembly members more visible to their constituents by encouraging them to speak at club meetings and more actively seeking student input.

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
GRADUATE WEEKEND

FRIDAY MARCH 20

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

2:00 - 3:30 pm
MAXWELL AUDITORIUM

— AN ALTERNATIVE TO LOAN DEPENDENCE —

Everything you wanted to know about applying for a grant. A world of information available featuring presentations by Volker Weiss, Gloria Katz, the O.S.P. and others. Come browse the booths; there's one waiting for you.

FORUM: THE AFFECTS OF RELIGION ON CONTEMPORARY POLITICS

3:30 - 5:00 pm
MAXWELL AUDITORIUM

— A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH BRIEF PRESENTATIONS —

Dr. S. L. Sharma
Dr. James Williams
Dr. George Frankfurter
Dr. Joseph Julian
Dr. Ralph Ketcham

A fascinating afternoon: Bring your questions and answers
Followed by a Wine and Cheese Reception

SATURDAY MARCH 21

CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION

3:00 - 5:00 pm

A gathering of graduate students at the home of the Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin Eggers. Come talk with the Chancellor and your peers.

R.S.V.P. Only You may respond by simply calling the GSO Office at 423-3739 for directions and details.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL

9:00 - 11:30 pm
KITTRIDGE AUDITORIUM

Featuring the classic: GOLD RUSH
with shorts: THE TRAMP, EASY STREET, THE CURE, COPS

Graduate students admitted free

COMING ATTRACTIONS

University Union
SKYBARN
-SERIES-

A New Service
for
South Campus
Sundays at 9p.m.
at
Skybarn

March 22
Dressed to Kill

March 29
Pvt. Benjamin

April 5
Urban Cowboy

April 12
Hopscotch

April 19
My Bodyguard

COMING NEXT WEEK

(Because you demanded it)

ERASERHEAD

"Eraserhead"
T-Shirts
at U.U. office
$4.00 each.

Look for
DISNEY ON FILM
A forum on animation and fantasy filmmaking in the 80's

A Multimedia presentation from Walt Disney

PICASSO, PAGLIACCI, THE ALLEY. AND MOORE.

"Large Spindle Piece" by Henry Moore, Allen Parkway, Houston, Texas.

Much more. The arts in Texas are as exuberant and popular as the Great Southwest. All the more reason to work with Houston-based Digicon Inc. Digicon is a geophysical services company with U.S. and international operations in land and marine seismic data collection and data processing. We have a solid record of growth: at the start of the decade, an almost 40 percent rise in revenues and a 40 percent workforce increase. More than ever, we need good people to help us continue this growth. Our recruiters will be on campus soon. If you're interested in a career that offers *more*, contact your placement office or call us at 713-526-5611 or toll free 1-800-231-3490 (outside Texas).

D I G I C O N

"I have found that people who establish themselves as 'go-getters' at Digicon experience rapid advancement. With no seniority system as such, Digicon is particularly attractive to young people who are starting careers in the energy field and who are looking for challenging opportunities."

Ed Stuckey, Manager of Investor Relations

DIGICON INC.
Personnel Department
3701 Kirby Drive
Houston, Texas 77098

An equal opportunity employer.

JOIN US
for an evening
WITH
HOLMES and MANCINI
when: SATURDAY, MARCH 21st
time: 9:00PM to 1:00AM
where: GRAHAM DINING HALL (the Mount, take the North Campus Bus)
who:
EVERYONE IS INVITED
admission: FREE Beverages included
S.U.ID REQUIRED
SPONSORED BY FLINT HALL COUNCIL

MASH
BASH
ALL THE BEER
YOU CAN DRINK
$3
SATURDAY, MARCH 21
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
KIMMEL DINING HALL
Tickets Available at the Door
Proceeds for Muscular Dystrophy

Mark Puma Presents
MARCH 31
8 P.M.
Ted Nugent
Special Guest:
DONNIE IRIS
Tickets: $9.50 & $8.50
Ticket Outlets:
Wilsons Jewelers (Downtown)
Panhandler (Liverpool)
Odd Creations Junkett (Rome)
Music For You (Watertown)
TICKETRON OUTLETS: Sears & Sibleys
Box Office: (315) 425-2660
A FREEFALL PRESENTATION
Syracuse Memorial Auditorium

brockway cinema
•DOUBLE FEATURE WEEKEND•
MARATHON MAN
STARRING DUSTIN HOFFMAN
8, 12
and
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
STARRING JAMES DEAN
6, 10
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Admission: $1.00 per show
$1.50 double feature
•SPONSORED BY AMERICAN EXPRESS•
under brockway dining hall

GET EXPERIENCE.
TAKE THE CREDIT.
Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.
Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:
S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

IF YOU HAVE THE INTEREST, COMMITMENT, AND ARE ASSERTIVE ...

Then become a counseling Assistant for the Office of Minority Affairs. Applicants must have 2.75 cumulative G.P.A. and must be Sophomores or Juniors for Fall '81-Spring '82. Applications and job descriptions on the counseling assistants program (C.A.P.) are available at OMA.

OMA

104 WALNUT PLACE ph. 423-1001
APPLICATION DEADLINE FRIDAY APRIL 13, 1981

Student Afro-American Society

General Meeting

1 - 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 22

Grant Auditorium

All Are Welcome

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:

- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify. Call collect to

301-677-4891

The Army Nurse Corps.

For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps.
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755

Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Phone _____ Age _____
CASS/NERRC

SU's language clubs find problem with membership' fund publicity

By Alex Hursky

Syracuse University language clubs offer guest lecturers, foreign films, field trips and international foods to students interested in joining. But lack of publicity, members and funds have left most of the clubs with difficulties getting off the ground.

The six language club — Russian, German, Spanish, French, Italian and Ukranian — have existed off and on, for 20 or 30 years.

Daniel Testa, faculty adviser for the Spanish club Tertulia (Spanish Conversation Hour), said, "Sometimes it has kind of died peacefully, but it has always been revived." The club holds meetings monthly and has an organized network of officers.

Teaching assistant Robin Orr, director and coordinator of the club, said it has just drawn up a charter and constitution. The club is mainly an undergraduate organization with a membership of about 50 people.

Each club is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. But students often are not aware the clubs exist.

Smaller groups, like the Italian Club, have problems making themselves known. "People don't realize that we are here," said Professor Oscar Giuliani, who revitalized the club three years ago. "We do not have enough ways to publicize the club." There are only eight or nine students who actively participate in the Italian Club, even though it meets every week at the Student Center.

The Ukranian Club also suffers from a lack of publicity. New members are difficult to find, according to faculty adviser Jacob Hursky. "We have a difficult time getting started every year," said Hursky. "Not as many students as we would like have even heard of the club, and we have been in existence for 20 years now."

Although the clubs are built primarily around languages, they also help students learn about foreign cultures and countries.

Sharon Obley, president of the Russian Club, said its purpose is to "provide a group in which students can learn about Russian culture and find out about different areas of interest around the city." The meetings are conducted partly in Russian and partly in English. But not all of the language clubs have bilingual meetings.

French Club meetings are carried out exclusively in that language. The club has a regular group of eight to 10 students who meet weekly and converse over wine and cheese.

Most members are either seriously interested in learning the language and are studying it, have at one time lived in a French-speaking country, or both. "We get a lot of variety," said Wayne Oudekerk, the club's adviser. "Everyone has an interesting story to tell."

German is spoken exclusively at the meetings of Friends of the German Language. This club is not affiliated with Syracuse University. It is sponsored by the German community in Syracuse.

Gerd Schneider, club president, said this arrangement works well because of the transient state of the student population.

"Students come and go, and it is difficult to keep such a static structure alive. If you don't have active students, if it dwindles down to five or six people, you just sit there and look at each other," Schneider said.

Friends of the German Language has about 60 members. Dues are paid by community residents but are not required of students.

Funding is a major problem for all the clubs. Most have to find ways on their own for raising money since the University has few available funds. None charges student dues.

"The Student Association used to help us out," Testa said, "but now we only receive special events funding." Because of this, the clubs must raise most of their own funds. The French Club, for example, is planning a crepe sale, the Ukranian Club recently sponsored a dance, and Tertulia will hold a bake sale in April.

When funds are available, the different clubs invite guest speakers, bring in films and plan short trips. Usually, however, club members meet informally, talk among themselves, sing songs and play games like "Name That Tune" in their particular languages. Some events, such as the Italian Club's annual spaghetti dinner, draw many students.

Languages, however, are still the clubs' major differings. Participation in the language clubs, Testa said, "is absolutely essential to students interested in the languages."

Space

Continued from page one

its function with space around it, and the possible consolidation of several offices," Denton said.

She said a change in space needs often follows a change in a service's function, which may create or take away available space.

She added the School of Management's wood-frame house on Comstock Avenue and its other campus wide offices are being evaluated not for space reassignment.

Contruction of a new School of Management building is scheduled to begin later this semester, and to be completed in the fall of 1982.

Also in the "next several years," Denton said, "We will try to carve out space" for Placement Services.

Placement Services Director Mary H. Jones has requested additional space because if its services expand any further within the building, employers will be "working in the streets," she said.

Denton said one difficulty Placement Services is having, is putting all its facilities together in one place.

She said another problem with the woodframes, including the Placement Services building, is the prohibition against using basements and attics.

The basement of the Placement Services building is used, however, to hold copying and stenciling equipment.

Jones said the basement is used because there is no other space.

Dizzy Gillespie to play trumpet with SU troupe

Dizzy Gillespie, recognized as one of the world's greatest jazz trumpet players, will join the Syracuse University Jazz Ensemble, March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium.

Gillespie, one of the great pioneers of modern jazz, is best known for developing the jazz style be-bop along with saxophonist Charlie Parker. He has received every major jazz award and has performed in almost every country in the world.

Tickets are $3.75 and are available at the SU School of Music, Spectrum Sundries, Onondaga Music, Gerber Music, Shoppingtown and the Onondaga Community College Music Department.

Volleyball team captures tourney; hosts Cortland

By Dave Gordon

The Syracuse University men's volleyball team won the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League tournament Saturday to become the ECVLB division champions for the second consecutive year.

Despite the absence of starter Pete Lesiv (vacationing in Florida), the Orangemen (22-2) started off strong, defeating the State University of New York at Cortland two games to none in the opening round. Following Cortland, SU faced Drexel Institute of Technology, and suffered its second loss of the season.

After the loss to Drexel, the Orangemen tied both Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, winning one game in each match. The team closed out the first round on a high note by sweeping two games from New Paultz.

Syracuse qualified for a bye in the second round and advanced to the semi-finals to compete in a one-game playoff against USMMA. It turned out to be a thriller when SU broke an 8-8 tie by scoring three unanswered points enroute to a 15-11 victory.

In the final game it was the Orangemen versus Cortland, for the second time. And once again, SU was victorious as it swept two games from Cortland by scores of 15-7 and 17-15.

There were many fine individual performances in the tourney. Both Dave Howell and captain Marty Gasiorowski were elected by the coaches to the All-Tournament team. In addition, Gasiorowski was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Sophomore Steve Alvarez also turned in a superb defensive effort, along with senior Christopher Gentile, despite a broken nose suffered in the first match against Cortland.

"We had tough competition all day," SU coach Peggy DeFuria said. "The brackets (the two groupings the 10 competing teams were placed in) were uneven. We had six strong teams in ours, while the other bracket had four weak ones."

SU's next match is tonight against Cortland in the Women's Building at 7:30. "It's going to be tough, especially without Mosley (starter Jay Mosley, who is expected to miss tonight's match)," Gasiorowski said.

SU has defeated Cortland four times out of five this season. "Cortland has injury troubles, and are missing starters," Howell said. "How well we do against Cortland will probably determine how well we do in the Finger Lakes Inter-Collegiate Conference."

The Orangemen also have a home tri-match coming up on March 28 with the University of Rochester and RPI. SU has beaten Rochester in their only meeting this season and has defeated RPI twice.

"We're expecting a good crowd for that one," DeFuria said. "A good crowd will definitely be a help."

Orangemen

Continued from page twenty

portant to go out and start our running game. Tonight we ran with more patience. We stopped and took jumpers instead of forcing it inside."

The Orangemen were in the lead 65-56 when they switched to the zone with 12:35 remaining. The zone shackled McGee and the Wolverine offense. Michigan was able to score just six points in the next six minutes while SU forged an insurmountable 79-62 advantage.

"We couldn't stop Michigan until we went into the zone," Boeheim said. "That was the ballgame. I knew the defense was going to have to win it. The zone made McGee detour his shot and Danny (Schayes) took care of the inside."

"We didn't do a good job attacking the zone," Frieder said. "We didn't have a good shot selection. We put the ball up too quickly. We were just taking one shot and SU was taking it back downcourt. We are usually a good zone-shooting team, but not tonight."

Last night was Michigan's last gasp, but for the Orangemen it is time for them to take their shooting show on the road. The Orangemen are in the midst of a six-game winning streak, all at home, and have compiled a 17-3 record in the Dome. Now it is time to play at the Garden however.

"It's going to be a neutral court," Schayes said. "I'm looking forward to it. I'm not ready for the season to end yet."

• • •

Tickets for SU's NIT semifinal game Monday night at the Garden go on sale only at Manley Field House beginning this morning at 10. Student tickets are $4 each and are limited to one a student with an SUID.

Spectrum Travel is chartering a bus to New York City for Monday night's game. The cost is $30 and the bus will leave Monday afternoon. For more information call 423-4702.

MICHIGAN (76) McGee 14-27 2-3 30, Garner 3-6 3-3 9, Heuerman 5-10 2-2 12, Bodnar, Marty 2-6 1-1 5, Johnson 5-11 0-0 10, Pelekouadas 1-1 0-1 2, McCormick 2-4 2-2 6, Burton 0-0 0-2 0, James 1-2 0-0 2, Bodnar, Mark 0-1 0-0 0, Person 0-3, 0-0 Hopson 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Antonides 0-0 0-0 0 TEAM TOTALS 33-72 20-24 76

SYRACUSE (91) Rautins 7-14 2-2 16, Bruin 8-10 2-4 18, Schayes 10-14 2-2 22, Moss 1-1 0-0 2, Santifer 9-11 3-4 21, Waldron 4-5 0-0 8, Kerins 0-0 0-0 0, O'Neill 2-2 0-0 4, Sheehey 0-0 0-0 0, Payton 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 0-0 0-0 0 TEAM TOTALS 41-57 9-12 91

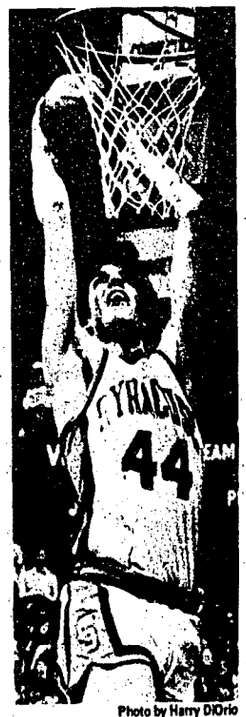


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Dan Schayes powers his way to the basket for a slam dunk in Syracuse University's win over Michigan last night.

Mel Brooks'

THE PRODUCERS

with

Gene Wilder & Zero Mostel

"...some of the best lunatic humor since the Marx Bros. invaded the opera...The opening number of 'Springtime' is a perfect parody of the old 1930's Busby Berkely all-American dance numbers—with the goose-stepping Brownshirts linking arms to form a jolly swastika shot from above."

—Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

plus early POPEYE and SUPERMAN Cartoons!
FRIDAY, March 20 7,9,11, pm Grant Aud.
$1.50 NVS Films—Every Friday
Next: Satyajit Ray's Distant Thunder, 7:30 & 9:30

30 YEARS AGO, WE PIONEERED LOW FARES TO EUROPE. TODAY WE'RE STILL AT IT.

$189

ONEWAY, STANDBY NY TO LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg to New York return ticket, with confirmed reservation: $249.50 (½ normal round trip fare) when purchased with standby fare. Free wine with dinner, cognac after. Prices effective through May 14, 1981, subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.A.

See your travel agent or call Icelandair. In New York City 757-8585; elsewhere call 800-555-1212 for the toll free number in your area.

ICELANDAIR

NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP

Presiding: Rev. John D. Jones, Chaplain-at-large

Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta are having a

SLAVE AUCTION

at the JAB

Monday, March 23rd

8-11 p.m.

Proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy

THE SU STAKES

Planning on living on-campus next year?

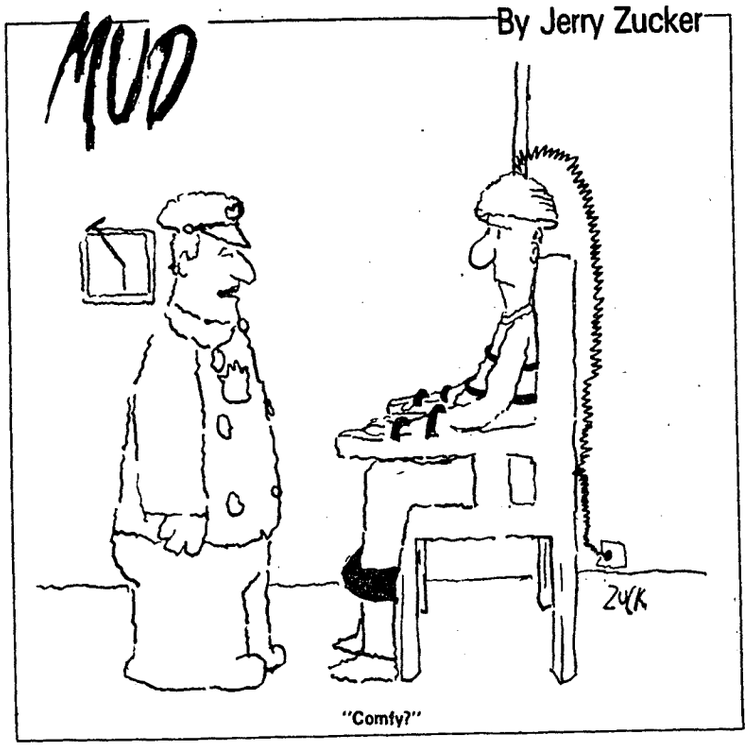
Today is the last day to pay your $100 advance room deposit at the Bursar's office

Office of Residence and Dining Services

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

By Jerry Zucker



"Comfy?"

Write for features. Call Eric.

423-2127

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

SUMS Variety Show auditions, 7 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Graduate Mathematics Conference, 8 p.m., Maxwell Aud. Address by Dr. Robert M. Exner.

Korean Kung Fu club, 6 p.m., weight room of Archbold. Coed.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship Dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center.

Grant Writing Workshop, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud. "An Alternative to Loan Dependence."

Graduate Forum: "The Affects of Religion on Contemporary Politics," 3:30 to 5 p.m., Maxwell Aud.

WAER-FM88 will air "Bop Till You Drop" from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Black Communications Society Symposium Committee, 4p.m., room 306 NCCI.

Black Communications Society general meeting, 5 p.m., Room 306 NCCI. Letters of intent for officer elections due today in the BCS mailbox or at the meeting.

The weekend

A graduate student reception at Chancellor and Mrs. Eggers', Sat., 3 to 5 p.m. R.S.V.P. only at 423-3739.

Graduate Mathematics Conference, third floor of Carnegie, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat.

SUMS variety show auditions, 7 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Sacrament of Reconciliation, Sat., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Sunday Masses: Sat., 7 p.m., Grant Aud.; Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Aud.; Sun., 1 p.m., Skybarn.

Graduate Student Seminar, Sun., 2:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Marathon Clown make-up techniques workshop, Sun., 8 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Call Eric at 423-8233.

SAS General meeting, Sun., 1 p.m., Kittredge Aud.

SU Table Tennis Club, Sat., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gym B of the Women's Bldg. All welcome. Call Dean at 474-2063 or Tom at 423-7176.

Korean Korean Kung Fu Club, Sat., 2:30 p.m., weight room of Archbold. Coed.

Council for Exceptional Children, Sun., 4 p.m., Room 106 Special Ed. Bldg.

Workshop: U.S. Education and the Third World, the Challenge of Curriculum Relevancy, Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room 207 HL.

SU Karate Club, 2 to 3 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Gerontology Student Assn. Career Day, Sat., 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., at AUGC. Call 423-2790.

Notices

SUMS needs personnel for its production of Fairytale Heroes. Call Phil Guril at 474-9848 or Adam Chinitz at 471-3658.

Maxwell Silver Hammer sign up deadline is Mar. 20.

University Senate petitions are available for students at Student Assn., 821 University Ave., until Mar. 20.

Sign up for men's intramural raquetball tournament is Mar. 23 at Archbold Gym. 423-2116.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions until Mar. 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

"In the Air," paintings and sculpture by Selina Hunt and Christopher Clarke, until Mar. 20 in the Smith Gallery, Smith Hall.

The sign-up deadline for women's softball and the All-University April Fools Ultimate Frisbee Championship is Mar. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Archbold.

Communications internships in several areas are available at Community Internship Office, 787 Ostrom Ave., 423-4261.

The sign-up deadline for Women's Intramural Track and Field and Raquetball singles is Mar. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold.

Campus Recreation is offering a "Swim and Slim" program for SU students, faculty and staff Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Sibley pool. Contact the Campus Recreation Office in Archbold Gym by Mar. 25 423-2001.

Open House for Nursing School Seniors at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital will be held Mar. 28. To register, call 424-6521 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Notices for Here, There, and Everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included; no announcements are taken over the phone.

For better grades, spend less time studying.

We'll show you how...free.

Would you like to:
- ☐ Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- ☐ End all-night cramming sessions.
- ☐ Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- ☐ Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- ☐ Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD will open your eyes.

ATTEND ANY ONE OF OUR FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSONS

2 DAYS ONLY!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
MARCH 21 MARCH 22

11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

HOTEL SYRACUSE
500 S. WARREN

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Various Facets of Indian Culture
Syracuse India Association
presents
Dr. P. JAYARAMAN
Registrar, INDIAN CULTURAL CENTER, New York
Tonight 7 p.m.
117 Lyman Hall

SYRACUSE INDIA ASSOCIATION presents
Shyam Benegal's
MANTHAN
(with English Subtitles)
Girish Karnad, Smita Pakil
A film on the social impact of India's dairy revolution.
Sun. Mar. 22
2:00 p.m.
Gifford Aud.
$2.00 (members)
$3.00 (non-members)

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUB coupon until 3/31/81

Classified ads

For sale

JoJoba Shampoo and Skin conditioning lotion. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to SU Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, ASSORTED SWEATERS $10.00, BUTTON-DOWN OXFORD DRESS SHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. '45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

FOR SALE - REO TICKETS! GOOD SEATS FOR MARCH 22. CALL 424-1979. IF NO ANSWER, KEEP TRYING.

Fully furnished Ivy Ridge apartment sale, includes complete kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette. Call 479-9561.

Guild 12-string guitar with hard shell case. Excellent condition $350 or best offer. Call 492-9533.

PARTYING THIS WEEKEND? Ventura's has hot and spicy Buffalo style chicken wings and pizza. Discounts available on large quantities. Delivered to your door. Call now 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Used Appliances - Coin-op washers, refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All fully guaranteed and delivered. DeSantis Appliance Warehouse Store; 422-3981.

BUTTON COLLECTORS! . . . Limited Edition FREEDOM BUTTON is available now! Remember January 20th as HOSTAGE FREEDOM DAY! Send $1.50 to The Button Man, Dept. DO-2, P.O. Box 782, Syracuse, NY. 13201. Include this ad for a FREE SURPRISE BUTTON!

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Livingroom, Diningroom, Bedroom. All Kitchenware, too! All from Ivy Ridge apartment. Price negotiable. Call Gary or Cliff 425-0163.

PERFECT Guild D-25 acoustic guitar w/case, $325; Bearcat's best scanner $300. Call Jim 423-0975.

Wanted

Camp Counselor Openings: Camp Becket - boys' camp in the mountains of western Massachusetts - has openings for college students, teachers and coaches to serve as cabin counselors and program specialists in its summer program. Activities include hiking, sailing, swimming, canoeing, athletics, crafts, dramatics. Also openings for nurses (RN). For application contact Lloyd Griffith, State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston MA. 02116. (617/426-8802).

Wanted: Need room to rent for immediate occupancy, share all expenses. Male, quiet, non-smoker. Call 479-5470.

Two roommates to share 4 bedroom apt., Livingston Avenue, two blocks from campus. Free w/dryer, furnished, modern, appliances. Available May or September. Call 475-8205 or 475-7820.

Wanted: Volunteers needed to work at Halfway House for adult ex-felons. Phone 422-0358. Ask for Dave.

Full, Part-time jobs available. Car, phone needed. Call 487-5420. Leave message.

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, N.Y. 14882.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

6, 5, 4, 3 or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

1 Housemate Wanted. Furnished 4 bedroom apartment with garage, porch, and other features. Livingston Ave. Bill 473-4024.

Livingston Avenue furnished deluxe apartment. Porch, garage, carpeting, etc. 3 bedrooms available. Individuals or groups. Bill 473-4024.

Vincent Apartments, 2 bedrooms, $285, includes all utilities, clean and modern, free transportation to University, available April 1. 423-1400.

Attending summer sessions at Syracuse University? Get out of the dorms and live in a homelike environment. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity offers summer boarders comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Call 476-5097 for rates.

Furnished room, 112 Comstock. Shared kitchen, bath $130 mo. Call 475-9911 637-3100.

Two and Three Bedroom Apartments, walking distance to campus. Available May 15th and September 1st. Call Evenings 422-9039.

Sublet two bedrooms in a large four bedroom house, Westcott Cafe area. Rent $80 with $60 security, Pets allowed, available now. Call John 423-3884.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location! - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

SU STUDENTS ONLY: Sign up now! Wide variety of rooms available. September to May lease. Convenient campus location. All utilities paid. Educational and social activities included. No children. No pets. Must be sure to pay 1981-82 Advance Housing Payment at the Bursar's Office by March 20. For more information call: Office of Residence and Dining Services, 423-2721.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Very Quiet, Secure, close, live-in manager, laundry. 509 University 685-3233, 479-5192.

Apts. for rent. Furnished, modern 3&4 bedrooms on Livingston and Euclid. 1 yr. lease. Call Mark at 458-8995.

UNIVERSITY sec. five bedrooms, House for rent. Parking. Good for students. Immediately. 455-5104 After 9:30 PM.

Summer sublets

Summer Sublet: Six bedroom house, Front porch, Back porch, Back Yard, on Busline. Rent individual room or whole house, Rent negotiable, Great Price! Call 478-8868.

Beautiful 6 bedroom house on Lancaster near campus. FULLY FURNISHED, washer, dryer, great landlord! Call X-6563, X-6687.

GREAT APT. Air/Cond., Pool, Dishwasher, w/w carpeting, Gar /dis., washer-dryer, partly furnished for two. $135 per person including utilities. Mature students preferred. Diane 474-4797.

SUMMER SUBLET. Two rooms in four bedroom apartment on Walnut Avenue. Close to campus. May rent free. Call 472-2589.

Personals

The competition is off, my lovely assistant is leaving me. I'm gonna miss you Jack.

— Debbie Dear

Any independent MD dancers wishing to participate in Buggsy's dance contest at this Saturday's carnival should see John or Chris at Buggsy's before noon Saturday. Cash prizes awarded toward MD in three categories - Oldies, Rock 'n Roll, and Disco.

To all our favorite brothers: TEP's are definitely tops! We love you lots! Mega-thanks for everything! Love, the Kimmel threesome: Terry, Marsi, and Chris. P.S. - Do it up ya humps!

STANFORD ANDREW - Welcome to S.U. IT's been far too long. With love, Crazy Bum.

S.U. WOMEN'S SOCCER #1. Get psyched for Rochester!! Let's show 'em who's the best!!!

FRANK - LET'S PLAY DOCTOR AT THE M*A*S*H BASH ON SATURDAY NIGHT. LOVE, HOTLIPS.

Patti, It's been awhile, too long in fact. I'm psyched; we'll have a great time! "Oscar"

Jack, You've finally graduated from the D.O., We'll miss your trite ramblings and good nature. Good luck and take care. Larry

M.A.N.' - Met you in LPP, now we're in MAS. I'm psyched for a super weekend - hope you are too. If everything fits, we should be in good shape. Love, D.R.

Donna HAPPY BIRTHDAY To an O.K. roommate. It's been an interesting year, so let's finish it with style. G.F.I. Love, lutzi.

DELTA GAMMA wishes to congratulate Lisa Cohen for receiving the office of Chief Justice and Ann Pearlson for receiving the office of Treasurer on the Panhellenic Executive Board. You guys are GREAT! We Love You!

Mom, We wish you the happiest of elephante birthdays ever! Happy 21st, Wendella. We love you. The little little ahh kids. (Jillski, Ellie, Dabbie, & Cind)

Hey Waite - This one's for you! Break was the best, but now I'm going through withdrawal. Happy 22nd Birthday. XXXOOO Me.

THETA, I LOVE YOU. Greg.

DONNA, To the next Supreme Court Justice: Happy Birthday! (two days early).

To the SU hoop team: Calvin, Chris, Danny, Eddie, Erick, Gene, Ken, Larry, Leo, Marty, Mike, Ronny, Sean, Tony, and the coaches - NCAA or NIT, You're still #1!!! Cheryl, Fran, Beth, Rita. P.S. - To the Seniors - Good luck always. We'll miss you!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, STEVE IS NOW AVAILABLE singing the Theme from New York, New York on Brush records. Get yours today!

KKG tonight you are going to party!! At S.U.'s winter oasis The Button North at DELTA UPSILON. Be There. Aloha!

Debbie - I've decided which jacket. Looking forward to the formal. Thanks for helping make my last three weeks a little brighter. Love, Brad.

Heather, MC, Sue, LA, and Raker - Thanks for a trip to Florida that none of us will soon forget. Love, S.U.W.C.

JACK,
Roses are red,
Violets grow slow,
We're all gonna cry,
'cause you're leaving the DO.
Best of luck in the real world, you advert. adios amigo with love from everybody.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACACEMY, 476-3995.

RESUMES...RESUMES...RESUMES - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

Discover Flying At Airex - Introductory instructional flight $20.00. Advanced training - Aircraft rental - F.A.A. certified instructors - Call 454-9253.

Typing Service. IBM Selectric. Thesis experience. 80¢ Double space. 457-7846 After 6, Mrs. Jones.

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

Don't forget to pick up your petition for the University Senate at Student Association! X-2650, 821 University Ave.

"THE COBB-WEBB" ANTIQUE CLOTHES, Victorian through 1940's. Good selection and reasonable prices. Open Friday and Saturday 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Tully Post Office.

At the Skybarn - HOLMES and MANCINI on Friday, March 20th, 9:00 PM, admission $1.00. Excellent cafe-type music!

GRATEFUL DEAD are going to England, but we'll still be at Squire's East. GLASS CAMEL One more Saturday night!!

Zeta Psi Little Sisters: There will be a meeting March 22nd at 9:00 PM. Anyone planning to attend the dinner must attend meeting.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD is coming! Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal star in this 1940's classic. Monday, March 23rd, 7 and 9:30 in Grant Aud. $1.50 admission. Presented by architectural Students Organization.

Revised 1981 guide for summer employment on Martha's Vineyard. Send 2.95 to MARTHA '72 INC., Box 1224 Edgartown, MA 02539.

An evening with HOLMES and MANCINI sponsored by FLINT HALL COUNCIL SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM in GRAHAM DINING HALL. ALL are invited! Now Free, beverages included.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

LOST: Ladies Blue Sapphire and diamond ring. Near O'-Tooles 3/13/81. REWARD 472-3945 or 473-4814.

Reward for the return of a Black & White ski jacket with very important keys in pocket. Lost at Buggsy's, 3/17. PLEASE CALL 423-6925.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

KINGSWOOD CAMP, an all around activities camp for boys ages 7-15 is presently seeking people for our staff.

We are looking for people in a wide variety of activities, both athletic and non-athletic. We welcome interest from general staff, graduate, undergraduate and faculty areas.

A representative will be on campus Wednesday, March 25, 1981.

Anyone who is interested should contact Marcia Boyer at Placement Services, 123 College Place, for an application and interview appointment.

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

ENTERTAINMENT SLATE

FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIAL 11AM-2PM

1/2-Price Wine & Draft Beer FRIDAY 3PM-7PM

Pitchers of Beer & Sangria $1.87 SATURDAY 9:30-1AM

CRANBERRY LAKE

BREAKFAST FROM 8-11 AM DAILY

727 S. Crouse - Under the Post Office

SU bombs Michigan' 91-76; Garden next

Photo by Greg Lanier

Tony Bruin skies for one of his five slam dunks during Syracuse University's 91-76 victory over Michigan. With the win, SU advances to the NIT's Final Four in Madison Square Garden. The semi-finals are Monday night, with the finals scheduled for Wednesday.

By Rick Arruzza

The Syracuse Orangemen are Madison Square Garden-bound. The Orangemen demolished the University of Michigan last night, 91-76, at the Carrier Dome to reach the Final Four of the NIT.

SU 21-11 could not miss last night. Leo Rautins shot 7-14. Tony "Red" Bruin shot 8-10, including five dunks. Danny Schayes was unconscious from the outside, shooting 10-14. Erich Santifer shot 9-11.

Before a crowd of 20,695 the Orangemen hit 21-24 (88 percent) in the second half and 41-57 (72 percent) for the game. Boeheim's bombers blew the roof off the Dome at the start of the second half, bringing in their first 16 shots. A bewildered Michigan team seemed defenseless.

"I know we didn't miss a lot," Boeheim said. "Leo and Danny didn't miss anything. They hit nothing but net."

Schayes was the driving force behind Syracuse's hot hand. Schayes popped in jumper after jumper from 20 feet, and even when Michigan defenders came out on him, Schayes still hit.

"They (Michigan) might have been a bit surprised," Schayes said. "I was surprised that after I made two or three shots they didn't put someone on me. Everytime I got the ball, there was nobody there."

After a while someone was on him, but maybe Schayes was just too hot to notice.

"We came out on him and he was still making the shot," said Michigan coach Bill Frieder. "We weren't surprised. We knew he was a good shooter."

SU's Eddie Moss, who has seen Schayes perform throughout his career, noticed a difference in Schayes tonight.

"Danny went back to the Danny of yesteryear," Moss said. "For his first three years, that's what he did — shoot from the outside. Tonight, he came back outside."

Early in the first half, it was the inside game that got streaking SU going. The Orangemen's sophomore sensations, Rautins, Santifer and Bruin, scored SU's first 16 points of the game as the Orangemen jumped to a 16-6 lead.

Rautins (13 rebounds) and Santifer (five rebounds) worked the Wolverines over on the offensive boards early in the half. But before the game turned into another chapter of "How the Super Sophomores Led SU to Victory," seniors Moss and Schayes decided to get into the act.

Schayes tallied eight of the Orangemen's next 16 points, and Moss (eight assists, six steals) raised havoc in the Wolverine backcourt to give SU its largest lead of the half, 32-19, with 9:09 remaining.

SU could not pull away, however, mainly because of the play of Wolverine forward Mike McGee. McGee's long-range jumpers pulled Michigan back into the game and his 16 first-half points cut SU's lead to 46-42 at the half.

"Michigan was down and they came back," Boeheim said. "They made a great comeback."

Moss provided a bit of drama to a game that did not need any more excitement. With 5:40 left in the half, McGee stole the ball from Moss and went in for an uncontested layup. McGee's steal left Moss on the floor at midcourt holding his right foot and Boeheim promptly took him out of the game. Moss headed to the locker room with a bruised toe.

"When I first went down, I thought it was going to go away," Moss said. "I went into the locker room to ice it and after I numbed it I thought I'd go out and play until the game was almost over and they could put Genie (Waldron) in."

Moss came out for the second half just before it was to begin and the crowd responded with cheers of "Eddie, Ed-die, Ed-die." SU responded by hitting its first 16 second-half shots and the Wolverines' dreams of a trip to New York were crushed.

SU's running game and a switch to a zone defense midway through the second half took the bite out of the Wolverine comeback.

"At halftime I didn't know one way or the other," Boeheim said. "It was im-

Continued on page seventeen

Powerful Navy invades Dome in lacrosse opener

By Vince Flynn

Syracuse University will be part of a new chapter in lacrosse history tomorrow when the nationally-ranked Orangemen host a doubleheader at the Carrier Dome.

The opening game at 1 p.m. will feature perennial Division II powerhouse Hobart College against Brown University. This will be the first lacrosse game in National Collegiate Athletic Association history to be played indoors.

"I believe there was a professional exhibition a few years ago in the Houston Astrodome, but this is the first indoor college game that's been played," SU head coach Roy Simmons Jr. said.

A new chapter also begins for the fourth-ranked Orangemen when they open their season in the second game against seventh-ranked Navy at 3:30 p.m.

Syracuse is coming off the most successful season it has had since the Orangemen made the Final Four of the NCAA lacrosse championships, losing to eventual champion Johns Hopkins University. Two players instrumental to that high finish must be replaced if Syracuse is to improve this season.

The Orangemen's most outstanding players last season—All-American attackman Tim O'Hara, the nation's leading scorer, and the second team All-American goalie Jamie Molloy—have graduated. Simmons, who had an excellent recruiting year, believes he has adequate replacements on hand.

"We'll just have to develop new stars to replace the old ones," Simmons said. "We have three candidates at goalie. Tom Nims was a high school All-American last year. Travis Solomon was a junior college All-American at Cobleskill State last year, and Ed Wiffen played for the top junior college in the country last year (Nassau Community). They all have looked good, and I would not hesitate to start any one of the three."

Nims, however, is expected to start Saturday.

Two other newcomers are expected to pick up some of the scoring that O'Hara contributed last year. Freshman midfielder Mark Burnam was the Most Valuable Player of Henninger High School's New York state championship team, while transfer Greg Tarbell was twice a junior college All-American while playing with Solomon at Cobleskill.

A talented group of players return to give the Orangemen what Simmons regards as "really good depth." Jeff McKee will lead the defensemen with the help of Jeff McCormick and Navy transfer Mark Wenham.

Second team All-American Tom Donohue, who Simmons regards as "irreplaceable," will lead the midfielders. Jim Booth, Jim McSwiggin and the coach's son, Roy Simmons III, fill out the first two midfield lines with Tarbell and Burnam.

Brad Short fired in 34 goals last year on his way to being named honorable mention All-American. Short will lead the attackmen at O'Hara's old position of "offensive initiator." The experienced Ralph Spinola returns to join Short, while O'Hara's younger brother, Pat, is expected to start ahead of Randy Lundblad, last year's standout at West Genesee High School.

"Overall, our main strength is that we are a very good stick handling team," Simmons said. "We aren't as large or as physically strong as Navy is, and that could be a problem."

Navy has earned its reputation as an intimidating team, holding an 18-2 series edge over the Orangemen. The Midshipmen are led by attackman Syd Abernethy, whom Simmons calls "an outstanding player." Abernethy scored six goals in a 14-11 Navy loss to Rutgers University last weekend.

Although the Orangemen are ranked fourth nationally, Simmons is not satisfied.

"I think we deserve to be ranked third," he said.

If the Orangemen's newcomers fit in well this season, the lacrosse team could be fighting for a higher rating at this year's NCAA championship.

Photo by Chuck Zoeller

Graduated Syracuse University All-American Tim O'Hara drives on Bucknell in a game last season. The fourth-ranked SU lacrosse team opens its season tomorrow in the Carrier Dome against Navy.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 94
Monday, March 23, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

monday

Today's weather — Variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of precipitation. High of 50 degrees, low of 30 degrees. Tuesday — partly sunny with temperatures in the high 40s, chance of rain.

inside

Semi-finals

Syracuse battles Purdue tonight in the NIT semifinals, with the winner advancing to the title game Wednesday. Tonight's game will be broadcast locally on WIXT-9 at 9 p.m.

Dyslexia

Dyslexia, a disease impeding the ability to read and write, is hard to detect outwardly but may afflict hundreds of Syracuse University students. See Perspectives story on page 12.

local

NiMo fined

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. must pay $215,000 for inaccurately reporting the installation of radioactivity monitoring equipment at the Nine Mile 1 power plant near Oswego.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission charged NiMo $225,000 last November for falsifying a report stating it met a January deadline for installing the required equipment. The NRC lowered the fine Friday because NiMo cooperated with the investigation, NRC officials said.

national

KKK rally

A Ku Klux Klan rally turned into a bloody confrontation Saturday in Meriden, Conn., when anti-Klan protesters hurled rocks and bottles at the Klansmen, who hid behind police for protection. Six Klan members, 14 police officers and an unknown number of protesters were injured, police said.

international

Solidarity

The Polish trade union Solidarity's 10 million members remained ready to strike this weekend. Solidarity is protesting the police beating of union members in Bydgoszcz Thursday when they refused to leave a government building.

SA to discuss increase in student fee

By Bridget Maloney

The Student Association Assembly will discuss proposed increases in the student fee and New York Public Interest Research Group funding at tonight's Assembly meeting, SA President Kathy Pavelka said.

University Union President Richard Feldman is expected to speak in favor of increasing the student fee by several dollars. Currently the fee which is used to fund student organizations, is $45.75 a student.

Syracuse students now automatically pay $3 to NYPIRG from the student fee, but have the option of getting the money refunded from NYPIRG. The Assembly will vote on whether or not the amount should be raised to $5 a student.

If the Assembly approves a funding hike for the group or the student fee, the proposed increase will be placed as a referendum on the ballot for University Senate elections, to be held in two weeks.

Pavelka said she expected the Assembly to vote in favor of referendums for both increases because "it's up to the students to decide," she said.

She added that although she supports NYPIRG, "I don't think the increase is necessary."

Students may have another referendum to vote on if the Assembly passes resolutions ammending the SA constitution.

Pavelka said the resolutions would reduce the number of Assembly members, thus making it more competitive for students to be elected to SA.

The Assembly is now comprised of 115 seats, one for every 100 undergraduates. Pavelka favors changing the ratio to one to 175. She said she would also like to screen potential Assembly members through interviews.

"We want to increase Assembly members' responsibility to their constituents, which is practically zero now," Pavelka said.

Last September approximately 80 students filed petitions to run for the 115 Assembly seats, "so there's no real reason to even hold elections," Pavelka said.

Also on the agenda, the Assembly will vote to approve Scott Ziegler as vice president of administrative operations. Ziegler would replace Bill Schwartz, who resigned early this month.

Former SU accountant pleads not guilty in embezzlement case

By Wendy S. Bean

At his arraignment in Onondaga County Court Friday, James C. Mone, a former Syracuse University Printing and Graphic Services accountant, pleaded not guilty to charges that he embezzled more than $168,000 from the University over a three-year period.

An indictment presented to Judge Ormand Gale on March 17 charged the 27-year-old former SU student with grand larceny, 165 counts of forgery and 55 counts of falsifying business records between Sept. 30, 1977 and Nov. 25, 1980.

Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, said he became aware of the alleged embezzlement in December, 1980. In his accounting position, Mone authorized University payments, Julian said.

Mone, accused of issuing 55 University checks totaling $168,592 to both real and fictitious persons, was arrested on January 7, 1981. The checks ranged from $40 to $8,500. According to the indictment, Mone is accused of ultimately diverting this money to himself.

Mone was hired in 1975 and was the only accountant in the Printing and Graphics Services office. He was fired the day of his arrest.

The University is bonded and will not lose money due to the lost funds, Julian said. The bonding agency will reimburse the funds.

Child's sexuality becomes parents' dilemma

By Daniel Martinsen

Will you be an "askable" parent?

This may seem to be a premature question, but according to Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education, a program of Syracuse University's College for Human Development, more than 90 percent of SU students will eventually marry and have children. Gordon's objective for five years has been to prepare students to become parents who will answer their children's questions about sex.

"Parents are the sex educators of their children, whether they do it well or not," Gordon said. "We are encouraging them to do it well."

In Gordon's pamphlet, "Sex Education: The Parent's Role," he points out that the first step in becoming a good sex educator is to be "askable." This involves creating a climate in the home which will prompt young children to ask questions about their sexuality. Usually, a child will begin to ask frank questions before he or she is 5 years old.

Gordon said the most important thing a parent should do is respond to the questions honestly. If a parent does this, it immediately creates a relaxed and open climate in the home in regard to sexuality. It does not matter whether the child fully understands the parent's response. If the parent creates an open climate for conversation on sexuality, the child will ask questions in the future.

Statistics show sexual activity of young teen-agers in high school and junior high school is higher when the child comes from a family which did not promote conversation about sexuality, Gordon said. Many parents still operate on the incorrect assumption that the less their child knows about sex, the better off the child will be.

"Lack of knowledge does not guarantee lack of activity," Gordon said. "One recent survey of a group of college students found, in fact, a negative correlation — less sexual knowledge, more sexual experience."

Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education, says parents should discuss sex with their children to create healthy sexual attitudes.

One example was a survey of 300 pregnant high school students who were asked why they did not use birth control. All said they did. But the methods used by the girls reflected their ignorance. Some used their mothers birth control pills. Others were certain they could not get pregnant if they had sex standing up, or if it was the first time. Some received information from friends that douching with a popular soft drink is an effective method of birth control. The soft drink does kill sperm, but only in test tubes.

Gordon stressed that of the three million cases of venereal disease in the United States in 1976, two-thirds involved people under age 24. The highest increase was among children between the ages of 11 and 15. In 1977 it was reported that pregnancies among girls aged 9 to 15 were increasing at record rates. Gordon said the situation has become a crisis, and that sexual communication between the parent and the child is the best way to remedy it.

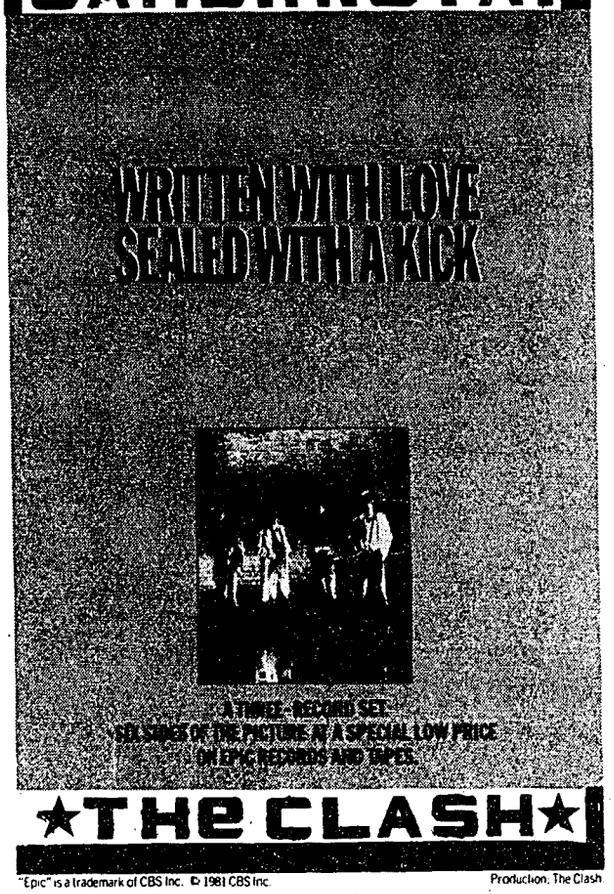
If a parent responds to a child's question on sex by saying, "Such things are not spoken of in this house," or, "Ask your mother about it," the child will go elsewhere to find the answers, probably to the streets or the media, Gordon said.

"Sex education is not merely providing information; it is also conveying values, standards and attitudes," Gordon said. "If parents maintain an open atmosphere in the house regarding sexuality, it will be easier for them to express their moral values to the children."

Gordon said sex education should

Continued on page two

SANDINISTA!



★THE CLASH★

"Epic" is a trademark of CBS Inc. © 1981 CBS Inc. Production: The Clash

Available at Record Theatre

Give the gift of music.

$9.54 Album & Tape

Anti-hazing organization presents speech tonight

Eileen Stevens, founder of an anti-hazing organization, will speak at Hendrick's Chapel at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

The Syracuse University Interfraternity Council is presenting Stevens as part of its hazing awareness program which began last semester.

"Getting a speaker such as Stevens may be the most significant step we have taken as a council," said Frank Macaulay, IFC president.

Steven's son, Chuck Stenzel, a 20-year-old pledge of a fraternity at Alfred University died in 1975 as a result of hazing activities.

Following her son's death, Stevens appeared on many television talk shows, including The Today Show, Good Morning America, The Tonight Show and Phil Donahue, to tell the story of her son's death and to explain her efforts to bring an end to these deaths.

She formed an organization called Committee Halting Useless College Killings (CHUCK).

The speech is co-sponsored by University Union. Admission is free.

Sex

Continued from page one

begin early, preferably before age 6. He said this is one of the best ways for parents to avoid discomfort. If the child has not asked questions by that age, the parent should stimulate conversation about sexuality.

However, if a parent decides to speak to a child after his or her preschool years, there are ways to limit discomfort.

"Husbands and wives should begin to talk more freely with each other, in private, about sex and about their feelings," Gordon said.

Parents often have as many questions as their children do regarding sexuality in their home. Parents face dilemmas over their own privacy, nudity at home, children's sex play, limits on sex information given to a child and complaints from other parents that a child is sharing information with his playmates.

Gordon's work in informing people about family sexuality culminates during the week of October 5-11, known as National Family Sexuality Education Week.

"The program has been growing and has been met with entnusiasm," Gordon said. "More communities are joining the program. Our goal is eventually to have everyone learn about their sexuality where they should — in the home with their parents."

YOUR MOTHER WARNED US.

So we knew this college ring sale had to be perfect for you.

She told us you were difficult: "Never ate vegetables," she said. "Never calls home." Preparing for you was a tough assignment.

But we're as tough as our toughest customer. Our rings are custom-designed and backed by a lifetime warranty.

Save up to $20 on our Siladium® rings $89.95 And if you're undecided about a college ring, we can make your decision easy. Because you can get a terrific deal when you trade in your 10K gold high school ring.

You can choose from dozens of styles. We've got something for the most demanding student. Even you.

But don't thank us. Thank your mother.

ARTCARVED

Place: Syracuse University Bookstores
303 University Place
Date: March 23-24-25
Additional $10 off selected Siladium styles

This Summer, Cornell

What better place to be than far above Cayuga's waters as you improve your writing skills, work with computers, participate in a linguistics institute, or take a course in conceptual drawing? Nowhere else can you learn in the company of so diverse a group of faculty and students in such a uniquely attractive setting of hills, lakes, gorges, and waterfalls.

At Cornell, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or simply take advantage of the opportunity to study those intriguing subjects that you've always put off.

Request an *Announcement* and see for yourself all the reasons why Cornell is the place you should be this summer. Tuition is $125 per credit or less.

Cornell Summer

Cornell University Summer Session, B13 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850

A CANDLELIGHT MARCH AND MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ATLANTA CHILDREN

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 7p.m.

Marchers will assemble at the SAS/CLA Building, 203 Marshall Street, 6:45 P.M. The candlelight march will proceed along University Avenue to Campus and conclude with a 7:30 P.M. Memorial Service in Hendricks Chapel.

CO-SPONSORED BY THE THIRD WORLD STUDENT COALITION AND HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Additional Information: Third World Student Coalition, (SAS) 423-4637, (CLA) 423-4099, Hendricks Chapel, 423-2901

"SAVE OUR CHILDREN SAVE OUR FUTURE"

A voice in decision-making

Student apathy has dominated this campus for so long that the words have become a cliche. But it is more than an overused phrase; it has, at least on campus, become a fact of life.

Students continue to gripe about campus issues while ignoring any possible input they might have, input which could help them individually or as a part of the student population of Syracuse University.

Two of the most powerful voices students at SU have are those of Student Association and the University Senate. They are our representatives to "the system." Yet, consistently thoughout their recent history, SA and the Senate have been void of the proper interest and representation from this greatly populated campus.

This week every student at SU has the opportunity to become involved in the Senate by petitioning and being elected to this organization. On a smaller scale, students may attend and contribute to any SA or Senate meeting.

Without proper input, these organizations cannot achieve their goal of improving university life. They work for all students, yet so few students work for them. It simply does not make sense.

At times, others may disagree with the methods these students (yes, they are just like the rest of us) use to obtain their goals. But it is important to realize that their purposes are ultimately the same as the unexpressed desires of many students.

By being a part of SA or the Senate, each student has an opportunity to provide insight which might otherwise be overlooked. But most students sit back and complain about the University to anyone who will listen, rather than working on the situation with those who are in the position to listen and do something about it.

Through the efforts of the Senate and SA, students on this campus have seen many improvements, ranging from a student representation on tenure committees to budget allocations and a student check-cashing service.

But without substantial student input, the basis of a student government is lost. SA and the Senate are dependent upon the 15,000 people attending this University for more than their money.

Instead of using your energy complaining about SU to people with no voice in the University's decision making, use it to get the 50 signatures needed to run for a seat in the Senate.

SA and Senate meetings are more than gripe sessions. They are clearing houses for ideas, creativity and improvements where the only points of view which are not represented are those which are not expressed.

Without contributing of yourself, you have no right to complain.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

All that you can be?

Dennis Herman

Did you ever stop and think about how the Army has been promoting itself lately? They've bombarded us with flashy advertisements, tantalizing descriptions of Army life and a promise that you'll "Be all you can be" if you join up to defend Mom's apple pie, baseball and the good old red, white and blue.

If the limits to my potential are to be found in the Army, I'm not too thrilled with my prospects. Let's face it, the Army doesn't exactly have the most glorious track record over the past two decades. Not that they've been the worst, but they've certainly been up there with Richard Nixon, Three Mile Island and disco as great failures of our time. I think you would be hard pressed to find people willing to classify the conflicts in Korea or Vietnam as major triumphs for the U.S. Army.

Of all the branches of the armed forces, the Army seems to be the most cognizant of the fact that they aren't the formidable force they used to be. The Marines may challenge you — "Are you man enough to be a Marine?" — but the Army is up front about it: "Because we need you in the Army."

The most disconcerting thing about the Army's ads is that they seem to be telling me one thing: the Army is FUN. They promote it with all the gusto Madison Avenue has to offer — catchy lyrics, an upbeat tune and other advertising ploys which leave me thinking more of the Pepsi generation cavorting in the California surf than of hostile peoples shooting at me for invading their homeland.

I know several people who have joined the Army and the tales they relate could be called almost anything but fun. The Army is hard work, and rightly so — after all, they're in the business of teaching people to kill. They just forget to mention that in their ads.

One of the best reasons for joining the Army, their ads tell you, is that it's "A great place to start." They'll teach you loads of fabulous skills that'll help you get a job once you get out. If you get out. Oh, yeah. The ads forget to mention that your career training might be interrupted by a vacation in some exotic corner of the globe. (You're all familiar with the famous anti-war slogan: "Join the Army — See far off places, Meet exotic peoples. . .and kill them.")

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

These ads make me seriously question whether the Army is all I can be — I tend to think otherwise. Others may be different. I hope not. But then I'm an optimist. You see, I still cling to that outdated notion that men can get along without killing each other. Maybe I'll be accused of being unrealistic, but optimists and poets are given that right. At least for myself, I know I can be more than a cog in a war machine. I hope others can too.

Be all you can be.

From the New York Daily News:

Listen here! You a man or a mouse?

Ankara, Turkey (UPI) — Disco music causes homosexuality in mice and may make no exception where men are concerned, a study at the Aegean University maintains.

The Miliyet newspaper said yesterday that researchers at the Izmir-based university "discovered that high-level noise — such as that frequently found in discos — causes homosexuality in mice and deafness among pigs.

"The researchers think that there is a caveat in these studies for human beings as well," the paper said.

Dept. of strange phenomena

A foolish view

To the editor,

The following letter is in response to Duane Lueders' letter that appeared in the March 20 issue of The Daily Orange.

Dear Mr. Lueders,

It appears to me that you are quite ignorant of the potential outcome of hazing. You feel that ". . .if initiation rites are dangerous to some degree, this does not warrant unconditional prohibition." No one has the right to endanger the life or health of someone they will call "brother," let alone anyone else.

You state: "When a prospective pledge enters a fraternity and expresses an interest in pledging, he is made aware of what he must do to be accepted." I sincerely doubt that any fraternity that includes hazing in its pledge program specifically outlines each act a pledge should participate in so that he will be accepted. I would welcome any specific examples in which a fraternity does this.

You ask what is fraternity life. The primary purpose of a fraternity is a social one. Yet the development of its younger members into mature people is accomplished not through hazing, but through positive learning experiences. Such activities include campus and community service, leadership training and chapter improvement projects.

Finally, you state: ". . .they should not be penalized for engaging in relatively harmless initiation rites." I can only suggest that you listen to Eileen Steven's account of her son's "relatively harmless initiation rite" tonight at Hendricks Chapel.

Carl Kaestner

Carl Kaestner is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Competent letter

To the editor,

In regard to the article in the March 18 issue of The Daily Orange concerning student-landlord relationships, we strongly believe statements and suggestions made by Cheryl Chambers and her four housemates concerning landlady Glenda Grime to be unjustified.

Chambers and her housemates complain that their landlady is not responsive to their needs, but perhaps if they examined their lease they would discover what rights they are entitled to as well as their responsibilities other than rent payments to the landlady.

Being tenants of Glenda Grime, we have found her to be courteous and prompt on any matter which could be a major inconvenience to us if action was not taken immediately. We as tenants have a very compatible relationship with our landlady as to the use of her property and services.

In a contractual agreement, both parties must adhere to the written statement in a responsible and adequate manner. If Chambers and her housemates believe that their landlady has not adhered to her part of the lease, why do they fail to make use of free legal services?

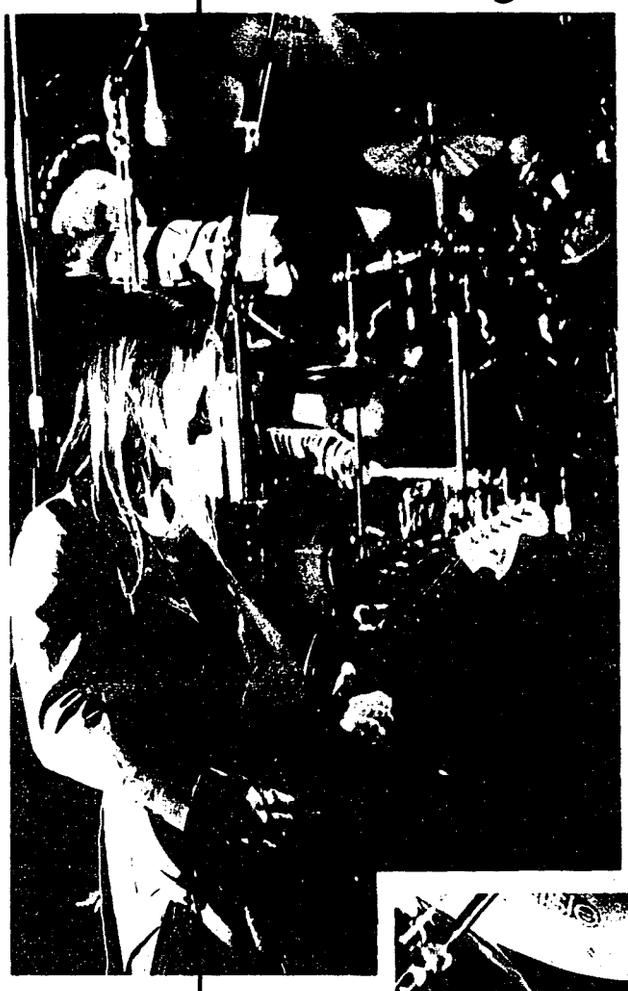
Donald Castor
John Reed
Brian Remus

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

The Dregs wail with jazz, rock, bluegrass



By Joseph W. Smith III

If the concert at Drumlins Country Club Friday night was any indication, The Dregs are perhaps the most talented and original group of musicians on the rock front today.

Lead guitarist Steve Morse is amazing. Not only is he fast and precise, he is extremely veraatile. Strumming his guitar as though it were a banjo, he laid down rapid-fire jazz licks in unison with fiddler Allen Sloan. He slowed up a bit for prettier, quieter sounds, and later played a few bars of "Dazed and Confused" with all the drive of Led Zeppelin in its prime. His duet with drummer Rod Morgenstein created the intensity of a full two- or three-guitar band.

Sloan was equally fast and precise, his solos ranging from breathtaking bluegrass to high-pitched electric jazz. He made "The Bash" the show's best tune, fiddling his bowstrings to shreds, sending members of the audience into screaming rapture as he dashed out among them.

T Lavitz on keyboards, while given less room to move, was also fine, as were Morgenstein on drums and Andy West on bass. Keyboard solos rippled through the tunes, expanding just once into a long, orchestrated section that embraced a wide range of styles and sounds. West crackled out a bass solo now and then, laid down some great duets with Morse, but mostly just drove along behind the others, adding a good bit of rock 'n' roll to the pieces. The drums were brisk and full, Morgenstein's use of the gong particularly effective.

Besides exhibiting fine musicianship, The Dregs played extremely complex music. Transitions were frequent and fast, dynamics finely honed. Time signatures changed swiftly and intense jams dropped off to nothing within the space of a beat. Jazzy licks and off-beats often thickened the tunes until the beat seemed to have disappeared entirely; then suddenly The Dregs would bring it right back in, smoothly, flawlessly, like it was there all along.

This is a band that is both skilled and practiced; its members performed with the utmost confidence, and they seemed to be having the time of their lives.

The show's only shortcoming was its organization. Not only was the concert scheduled for the ridiculously late time of 11 p.m., but the doors opened 30 minutes late, and at least 500 people waited outside in the cold. In addition, the clumsy wooden chairs inside were painfully close together, so that listeners had to fight their way to the bar or the bathroom, stepping on feet and spilling beer.

If it had been any number of other bands all this might have ruined the show. The Dregs, however, had no problem satisfying, indeed, nearly exhausting the audience. Hopefully, the band gained enough new fans to get invited to the Landmark next time, where more people will have a better chance to enjoy The Dregs' skillful and unique blend of jazz, rock and bluegrass.

Lead Guitarist Steve Morse (above), drummer Rod Morgenstein and the other members of The Dregs thrilled a Drumlin's Country Club audience Friday night with their unique blend of jazz, rock and bluegrass.

Photos by Jennifer Rudolph

RIP US OFF

detach and mail with order

$20 YEARBOOK $20

Make $20 Checks Payable to:

1981 Onondagan
Student Activities Office
316 Waverly Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Name _____
LAST FIRST

Home Address _____

_____
CITY STATE ZIP

$20 '81 ONONDAGAN $20

United Way of Central New York

Thanks to you it works. For all of us.

SEMESTER AT SEA

Plan a college semester at sea aboard the SCHOONER HARVEY GAMAGE. The credits in arts and science earned from Southampton College, a Center of Long Island University, may be transferred. Curriculum includes visits to numerous educational and historical places from Maine to the Virgin Islands.
HARVEY GAMAGE is a 95-foot U.S. Coast Guard inspected auxiliary schooner. For curriculum, cost and schedule, write or phone-

DIRIGO CRUISES
39 Waterside Lane, Clinton, CT 06413
Telephone: (203) 669-7068

UC plans renovations for Peck, Reid halls

By Denise-Marie Di Lello

Renovations totaling $250,000 are planned for Peck and Reid halls at University College, according to Virginia Denton, assistant director of planning and space utilization.

"Space configurations are not being changed, but major maintenance-type-work will be done," Denton said.

Lucius Kempton, assistant dean for administration at UC, said construction would begin in May and be finished by late August. No classes will be held in Peck Hall while construction is in progress. Instead, they will be held in Reid Hall and on the Syracuse University main campus.

Changes include replacement of windows and "rehabilitation of interior spaces" in Peck, along with floor and ceiling tile replacements, painting and restroom upgrading.

In Reid, repairs will be done on roofs, gutters and brickwork and also on a heating system that services both buildings. "The repair work will make the buildings more serviceable," Kempton said.

The renovation effort at UC came out of Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers' commitment to view UC as an extension of the SU campus for at least the next few years, Denton said.

Peck is being renovated to prevent demolition of the building.

"Peck is very cold, and it's causing the building to deteriorate," Denton said. "We must improve the ability to keep the weather outside. Without the renovations, the building would be destroyed."

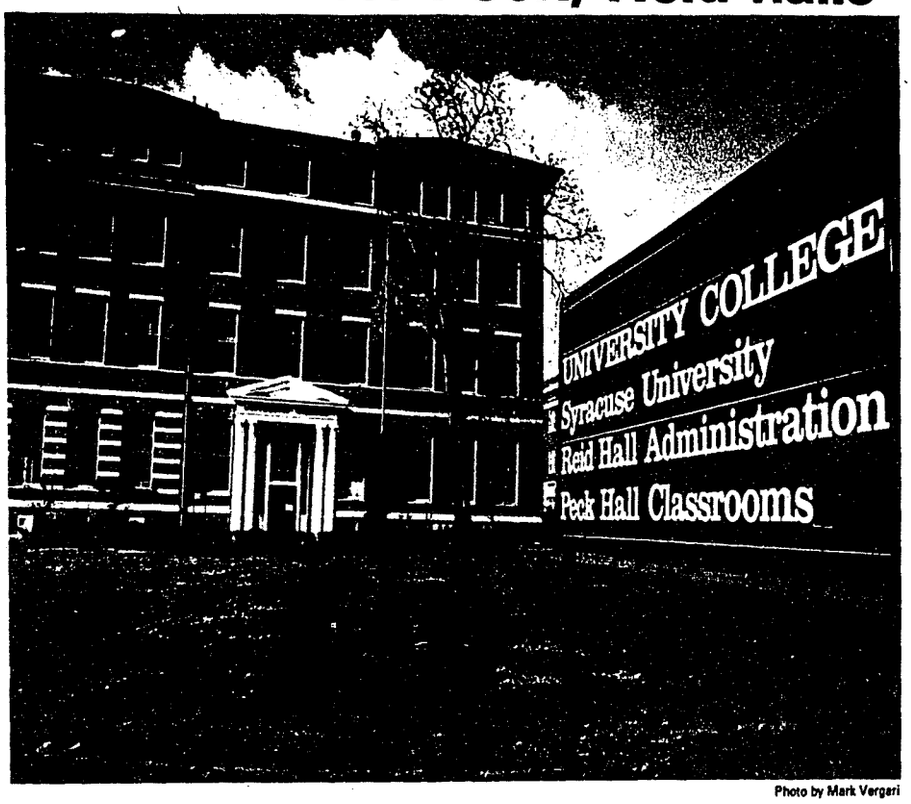


Photo by Mark Vergari

Renovations will begin on Peck (above) and Reid halls at University College in May.

Spectrum Music Trivia Quiz No.3

1. Declan McManus is the real name of what New Wave signer/songwriter?
2. The concept album Red Headed Stranger, about love and Western justice, catapulted what veteran country singer to major stardom?
3. What guitarist gained notoriety for his version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Woodstock?
4. Name the late Otis Redding's last--and biggest --hit.
5. Melissa Manchester was formerly a back-up singer for what other well-known female vocalist?
6. Who recorded the original, classic version of Otis Blackwell's "Great Ball of Fire"?
7. What group does former Miles Davis sideman and composer Wayne Shorter currently play with?
8. Who said, "We really thought that love would save us all"?
9. Who did the original version of the more recent Blues Brothers hit, "Hold On, I'm Comin'"?
10. The Rossington-Collins Band includes former members of what ill-fated Southern rock group?

Name:
Telephone Number:

"I won with Maxell!"

You can win too! Just fill in the correct answers to the questions, bring them to Spectrum Records by Friday, you can win a Maxell windbreaker, polo shirt, or T-shirt.

Spectrum Records & Maxell, are the sounds of music.

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave 423-4702
Spectrum Records
a division of Campus Convenience

maxell
WE'RE PLAYING YOUR SONG

From the sidelines

Syracuse stickman sweep past Midshipman in season opener

By Greg Luckenbaugh

Navy's lacrosse history has been dominated by one trait — aggressiveness. But the traditional ally helped scuttle the Midshipmen in Saturday's game with the Syracuse University Orangemen.

The fourth-ranked Orangemen darted past the off-balance Middies time and again to score close-in goals, and with the help of a stifling defense, coasted past Navy 14-10 before 5,188 fans in the Carrier Dome.

"Navy's obviously a very physical team, but I like that," said senior midfielder Tom Donahue, who punched in five goals. "When a team's aggressive, they tend to lunge more which makes it easier to fake my way past them."

Donahue, who scored four first-half goals, torpedoed a brief Navy rally with an unassisted goal in the fourth quarter that iced the game and illustrated his point.

After a Navy goal by reserve attackman Bob Sturgell at 10:38 cut an SU lead to 12-9, Navy was penalized on the face-off. Donahue slipped between two hard-charging Navy defenders at midfield on the ensuing play, scurried into the crease in front of Navy's goal and rifled a shot past goalie Scott Bartkowski. With less than five minutes remaining, the four-point margin was too great for the Middies to overcome.

Although Donahue's goal was critical, the Orangemen seemed in control of the contest throughout, especially late in the game.

"We were pretty much in command during most of the second half," said SU head coach Roy Simmons Jr. "Our defense held up well when we were in man-down situations (instances in which SU was short a man because of penalties), and we were always up by three or four in the second half."

Keying that strong defensive effort was freshman goalie Tom Nims, who had 23 saves, and defenseman Jeff McKee. McKee held Navy attackman Sid Abernethy, who scored six goals in a loss to Rutgers University earlier in the season, in check. Abernethy had three goals and an assist, but was limited to one assist and a goal during the first three quarters.

"Abernethy's a super player and McKee really did a great job containing him. The rest of the defense played so well that it made things easy for me," said Nims, who also played a strong game outside the cage, initiating many offensive attacks with strong passing.

Passing, however, did not directly lead to four of five third-quarter goals that broke open a close game.

Instead, unassisted scores by Roy Simmons III, Jim Booth, Greg Tarbell and Ralph Spinola, who also scored off a pass from Booth in the third quarter and finished with four goals, fueled an 11-6 SU lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Orangemen relied on a ball control offense, with Donahue and freshman midfielder Mark Burnham controling almost every face-off. SU scored three goals in the final quarter to offset four Navy tallies.

While the second half belonged to SU, the first half was close. The game erupted with an offensive explosion as both the Orangemen and the Middies scored two goals in the first 2:44. The remainder of the first quarter was cautiously played, however, and the score was tied at three after 15 minutes.

Donahue's third goal at 4:37 of the second period put SU in front for good, and while Navy paralyzed itself with numerous penalties, SU moved to a 6-4 intermission lead.

In the second half SU's superior bench strength and speed exhausted the Middies, and not even Navy's aggressiveness could compensate as the Orangemen breezed to victory.

Although he said his team still has room for improvement, Coach Simmons was ecstatic about playing conditions in the Dome.

"Playing in the Dome, you play a true game; it's not diluted by lousy weather," he said. "And when the weather is better, the fans are better. There's no way we would have had many fans if this game had been played outside today, and there's no way that those who might have showed up would have stuck around. Playing in here will definitely help us."

If the Orangemen's play on Saturday was a hint of things to come, such help might be nothing more than additional ammunition for an already potent weapon.

GAME NOTES: Thanks to some odd scheduling, Hobart College had the honor of winning the first lacrosse game ever played in the Dome; it beat Brown University 20-13 just before the SU-Navy game . . . Although he said the surface was quick, Donahue said a broken zipper in the turf near the 40 yard line on the west end caused some slipping . . . Pat O'Hara and Brad Short each had two assists . . . SU had 39 shots on goal; Navy had 37 . . . Navy had 27 penalties while SU had just 16.

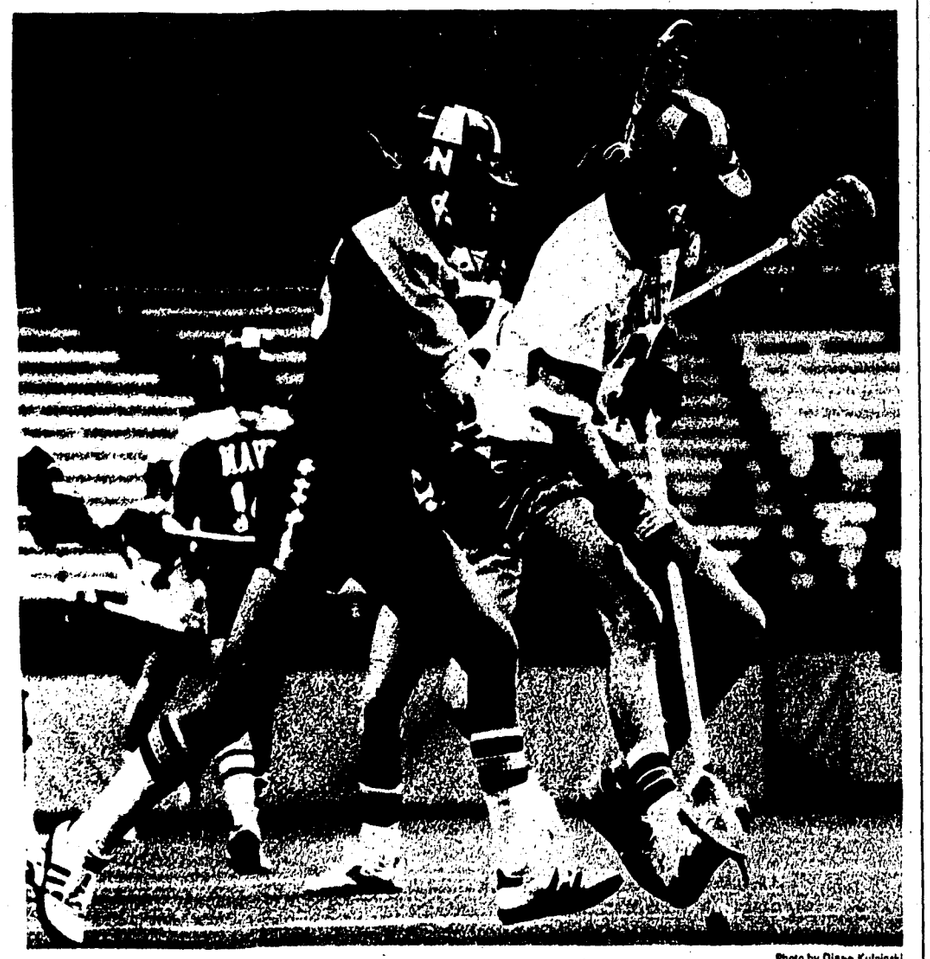


Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Syracuse University midfielder Ralph Spinola battles a Navy opponent for the ball in SU's 14-10 win Saturday. Spinola scored four goals and freshman goalie Tom Nims had 23 saves in fourth-ranked SU's win. The Orangemen's next game is against Penn State Saturday in the Carrier Dome.

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

A Syracuse University player reaches for the ball in vain in Saturday's season opener at the Carrier Dome. Despite losing the ball here, SU defeated seventh-ranked Navy 14-10 before more than 5,000 fans. Hobart defeated Brown 20-13 in the opener at the doubleheader.

Orange looks to cool off Boilermakers at Garden

By Bob Hill

The Final Four. Who would have thought that Syracuse, a team with a habit for losing games that were all but posted in the win column, would make it.

First there was the loss to Villanova at home. Then the fiasco at Boston College, not to mention St. Bonaventure. Seton Hall . . . that one still hurts. SU even found a way to lose before a record crowd against Connecticut. And that pitiful regular season-ending loss to St. John's put the Orangemen deeper in the hole than Chrysler.

But for all its regular-season ineptness, SU is alive and out to make everyone forget the past, and doing very well at it.

Just ask any of the Big East schools, or SU's NIT foes. Take note NCAA, the Orangemen outclassed a respectable Marquette team, and then toyed with Holy Cross.

Michigan was a team to be reckoned with until Syracuse unveiled its version of the shootout at the OK Corral, sending the Wolverines limping back to the Big Ten with a message for one of its cohorts.

These Orangemen now take their shooting show on the road tonight when they face another Big Ten team in the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

The place, Madison Square Garden. The opposition, Purdue and the prize is a trip to Wednesday night's title game.

SU will chance their six-game winning streak against the Boilermakers at 9 p.m., preceded by the West Virginia-Tulsa game at 7 p.m.

Familiar situation

Purdue is no stranger to Final Four action, this being its fifth appearance in 12 years. In 1969, the Boilermakers lost to UCLA in the NCAA championship game. They won the NIT in '74 and lost in the NIT finals two years ago on a last-second shot against Indiana. Last season, they reappeared in the NCAAs, only to lose to UCLA which was enroute to a third place finish, in the semifinals.

It was during that banner season last year that Syracuse and Purdue first met.

The game was in West Lafayette, Indiana, where a capacity crowd of more than 14,000 joined a national television audience to watch SU defeat the nation's tenth-ranked team, vaulting the Orangemen to the No. 2 spot in the country.

The names have changed since then, though. For SU, Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr have graduated. Purdue's first team All-American Joe Barry Carroll and Arnette Hallman have both moved onto the professional ranks.

The main man to watch on Purdue (20-10) now is 6-foot-10 freshman center Russell Cross. Cross led rookie coach Gene Keady's Boilermakers to a 17-10 regular season record and a 10-8 Big Ten mark, good for fourth place in the nation's best conference.

But Cross injured his right foot several games ago, severely limiting his playing time. In Purdue's 81-69 quarterfinal win over Duke Friday, Cross started, but saw little action. With him on the bench, Purdue could be in trouble.

Solid squad

The Boilermakers are not about to fold up and die without Cross, however. Drake Morris, a 6-foot-5 guard averaging 15.3 points a game, poured in 28 points in the Duke victory, and even in Cross' limited court time, he still made a significant contribution.

Joining Morris in the backcourt is playmaker Brian Walker (5.3 points), who has 190 assists on the year.

Leading scorer 6-foot-7 Keith Edmonson (17.5 points and 5.6 rebounds) and Mike Scearce (6.4 and 5.0) round out the front line. Purdue's top substitutes are Kevin Stallings (4.0) and 6-foot-7 Greg Eifert (2.3) who could see considerable playing time if Cross cannot play.

The word out of West Lafayette is that Cross will start, but how much he plays will be determined on the court tonight.

Without Cross, SU will have a distinct rebounding advantage with its superior height. SU has outrebounded its opposition in the last six games, 37.5-25.7.

The big factor in SU's six-game surge has been the play of its sophomores. In that period, Leo Rautins has been scoring 16.5 points and grabbing 9.3 rebounds a game, while Erich Santifer has been hitting for 18.5 points a game and Tony Bruin 16.5.

The resurgence of Eddie Moss (45 assists in six games) and the steady, dominating play of Dan Schayes have left the Orangemen seemingly invincible.

But that six-game stretch has all been played at the Carrier Dome. SU and its offensive arsenal will have to prove themselves on the road, where they are 4-8 this year.

The underdog Orangemen should win, but they were supposed to reach that "other" Final Four the past two seasons only to end up wearing the "choke" label.

This is a different team though, different from last year, and most importantly, different from three weeks ago. SU has come a long way, and tonight it can get one step closer to going all the way.

• • •

NIT NOTES — If Syracuse wins tonight, tickets for Wednesday's 9 p.m. championship game go on sale tomorrow, 9 a.m.-12 noon at Manley Field House . . . In last year's win, Moss had 11 points, 10 rebounds and five assists while forcing Purdue guard Walker into 10 turnovers . . . Purdue defeated Rhode Island by 26 and Dayton by four before its victory over Duke . . . Tonight's game will be broadcast here on WIXT-TV (Channel 9) and cable television. Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps will join Marv Albert and Bucky Waters for the Madison Square Garden syndicated telecast of the semifinals and finals . . . SU is 5-6 in seven NIT's while the Boilermakers are 11-2 in four, including the '74 title . . . Home teams are 21-7 in NIT, which has drawn 293,668 fans for 28 games (10,488 average) entering Garden play.

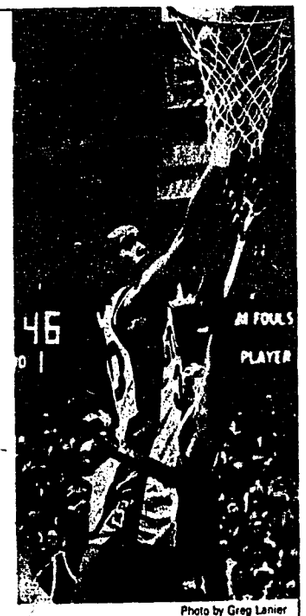


Photo by Greg Lanier

Tony Bruin drives for a layup in Syracuse's 91-76 win over Michigan last Thursday. Bruin and his teammates will face the Purdue Boilermakers and their 6-foot-10 freshman center Russell Cross in the NIT semifinals at 9 p.m. tonight. In the other semifinal pairing, West Virginia meets Tulsa.

SU women's hoop continues moving in the right direction

Monday morning

By Rick Arruzza

Syracuse University women's basketball coach Barbara Jacobs hung up the phone in her office the day after her team had returned from the AIAW National Tournament.

"I've been trying to contact Rutgers so I can reschedule our game next year," she said. "The people from the Optimist Classic just called and invited us down, but the Classic and the Rutgers game are scheduled for the same weekend."

Jacobs' dilemma is a pleasant one. The Optimist Classic is the big time, featuring powerful Old Dominion and Kansas State. The Optimist people want Syracuse to join its classy tourney because they feel SU is on the verge of joining Old Dominion and Kansas State in the higher echelon of women's basketball. The invitation to the Optimist Classic is further proof that this year's AIAW Nationals was just another step in SU's climb.

Even though the Orangewomen's first appearance in the 24-team AIAW tourney resulted in a first-round loss to Kentucky, the exposure and recognition gained was invaluable. The better teams now want Syracuse on their schedule.

"It has been unbelievable," Jacobs said, referring to the calls she has received from schools hoping to play SU next year. But maybe it is not all that unbelievable.

The Orangewomen's program has taken giant strides forward in the past three seasons, and Jacobs stands on firm ground when she says the program is getting better every year.

Hers is not the usual coach's rhetoric about how the program is improving while actually the team still struggles to win more games than it loses. The Orangewomen have their accomplishments to back them up.

Upward mobility

The Orangewomen have advanced from a team that struggled against Division II teams under a coach, Muriel Smith, (who was more of a joke to the team than a coach) to a budding Division I power.

In the past three seasons with Jacobs at the helm, SU has compiled records of 15-3, 17-10 and 26-8. It has reached Madison Square Garden for the finals of the Manufacturers Hanover Tournament the past two seasons.

The Orangewomen have also gone to two consecutive AIAW Eastern Regionals (Region 1A), and this year they won the Regionals to receive an automatic bid to the Nationals. To be considered as one of the top 24 teams in the country at the Nationals is quite a feat for a program that is actually only in its third year of existence.

"This is only the third year of Division I basketball here," Jacobs said. "And you can't really consider the first year (1978-79 with a 15-3 record) because we played mostly Division II schools. So it's just two years of Division I. When you look at that you wonder how the heck all this happened."

It has all happened in steps. The first step was to clear the schedule of all the Colgates, Houghtons, Brockport States and SUNY schools and replace them with Division I teams like Queens College, St. John's, Rutgers and Pittsburgh.

The next step was to play well enough against these stronger teams to deserve an invitation to the Eastern Regionals. The Orangewomen did that last year, but were eliminated in the opening round.

Moving right along

This year's step was to win the Regionals and to receive an invitation to the Nationals. SU accomplished that also. It was just the next logical step on the Orangewomen's ladder.

"Let's just say the program is going a little bit faster than I expected," Jacobs said. "We accomplished everything we set out to do this year except beat Rutgers and Penn State.

"Last year after we got beat in the first round of the Regionals," Jacobs said, "I told the team in the locker room afterwards that we'd come back and win the Regionals, and we did."

The reasons behind the Orangewomen's most successful season and comeback in the Regionals go beyond all the statistics. SU's success this year can be traced to its intensity, confidence and ability to bounce back and win the big game.

Last year the Orangewomen had a disturbing tendency to lose their intensity for portions of a game and even portions of the season. Instead of peaking for the Regionals at the end of last year, they took a nosedive, ending the year with a six-game losing streak.

"I think last year was the first time the team came across tough competition and they didn't know how to respond," Jacobs said. "When the season ended they looked back and got upset because they realized they could have won this game or that game if they had played with more intensity.

All season long

"That didn't happen this year," Jacobs said. "They came out and gave everything they had all the way through. They did it on complete teamwork and desire. Last year it was, 'well, we're supposed to lose to this team, so we will.' This year it was, 'that other team doesn't think we can beat them, but we will.' "

The Orangewomen's confidence in themselves as a team enabled them to bounce back from some tough defeats. Midway through the season SU suffered back-to-back losses to Rutgers and Penn State, but then turned around and defeated Pittsburgh in overtime for perhaps its most important win of the year. If they had not come back against a tough Pitt team, the season could have ended right there.

Syracuse also made a turnaround in the regional finals against St. John's. St. John's had rolled over SU 82-66 in the next-to-last regular season game and they were confident they would do it again, but the Orangewomen were ready.

"Everyone was psyched," said center Martha Mogish. "Our backs were against the wall. St. John's was very cocky, but we just played one helluva game."

Sitting in the stands before the regional final, Jacobs noticed how her team was preparing for the game.

"Everybody was scattered in groups and nobody talked about the game," she said. "There was an air of quiet confidence. St. John's was talking about how bad they were going to beat us, but we didn't have to talk about what we were going to do. We just went out and did it. Our actions spoke louder than words."

Sweet season

The Orangewomen's actions got them to Kentucky and the AIAW Nationals. It was what they had been shooting for all year and they felt good about it.

"It was a topping of really good season, our most prolific season," Mogish said. "It was a culmination of our efforts."

It also meant an end to all the tedious bus rides the Orangewomen had to endure this year while traveling throughout the Northeast. They were able to fly to Kentucky.

"The chant after the Regionals was 'No more S and O,' Jacobs said referring to the Syracuse and Oswego Bus Co. 'There just isn't any way to describe going to the Nationals. It's a great feeling. I just can't believe what we did. I can believe it happened, it's great, but I can't describe it."

SU's trip to the Nationals made Syracuse University one of the few schools in the country to have both its women's and men's basketball teams in post-season play. Before the Orangewomen's loss last Wednesday to Kentucky, SU was one of only three schools along with the universities of Minnesota and Tennessee to still have both its teams represented.

It was not surprising to see the Orangemen in post-season competition, but from now on it should not be a surprise to see the Orangewomen still active when the regular season ends either.

The Architectural Student Organization
presents:
THE FOUNTAINHEAD
Starring Gary Cooper & Patricia Neal
Based on Ayn Rand novel
$1.50 adm.-open to all
Tonight-7 & 9:30p.m. Grant Aud.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
KINGSWOOD CAMP, an all around activities camp for boys ages 7-15 is presently seeking people for our staff.

We are looking for people in a wide variety of activities, both athletic and non-athletic. We welcome interest from general staff, graduate, undergraduate and faculty areas.

A representative will be on campus Wednesday, March 25, 1981.

Anyone who is interested should contact Marcia Boyer at Placement Services, 123 College Place, for an application and interview appointment.

Cornell Law School
Undergraduate Prelaw Program
June 8 to July 21, 1981

A demanding six-week program for college students who want to learn what law school is like.

For further information write to
Anne Lukingbeal, PLP, Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

SAVE AT
Wendy's®
Use this coupon to get a FREE Quarter Pound* Single Hamburger at participating Wendy's.

USE March 23 Thru April 5
Get One FREE Quarter Pound* Single Hamburger When You Buy Any Sandwich!

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

*Net weight before cooking.
Not valid with any other offer.
Good at all participating Wendy's.
Cheese and tomato extra.

GSO allots funds to groups

By Cyndi Moritz

The Graduate Student Organization senate was unable to vote on any resolutions at its monthly meeting Thursday evening because only 13 senators attended.

This was five short of the 18 senators, or one-third of the total number of senators (54) needed to hold an official meeting.

Despite the fact they could not be voted on, several resolutions were presented and discussed at the meeting. They were then acted on by the GSO executive committee, because decisions on the resolutions could not wait until the next GSO senate meeting April 16.

The graduate organization of the School of Social Work received $630 to pay for the speaker for its Social Justice Forum. The money will also pay for a plaque to be presented to the winner of the Social Justice Award to be presented at the forum.

The Social Justice Award is given annually to the person in Onondaga County whose work best carries out the principle of social justice.

The Visual and Performing Arts graduate organization was allotted $950 for advertising and a catalog for an exhibition of works by masters of fine arts candidates March 29 to April 26 in the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery.

The International Student Association received $500 to fund this year's third issue of Intertwine magazine. The magazine had been scheduled for four issues this year, but ran out of funds after the second issue. Money for the fourth issue is being requested from Student Association.

The Public Administration graduate organization received $450 to partially fund a symposium entitled "Policymaking in Current Political Contexts," scheduled for April 6. Speakers will be Ted Lowi, political science professor at Cornell University; Tom Patterson, chairman of the S.U. political science department; Sam Krislov, professor of law and political science at the University of Minnesota; and Joe Schoder, professor of public affairs at the University of Chicago.

Norman Keim, coordinator of film programing at S.U., requested GSO sponsor, along with the College of Visual and Performing Arts, Young Filmmakers and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, a visit on March 25-27 by Samuel Fuller, director of "The Big Red One," "Pick up On South Street," and "Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street." The executive committee approved a contribution of $400 to co-sponsor the event.

Robin Farber, representative of the New York Public Interest Research Group, requested that graduate students vote on whether to increase the NYPIRG fee paid by graduate students from $1.50 to $2.50 a semester. Voting will take place on April 1 and 2 in the lobby of H.B. Crouse.

Council sponsors theatrical troupe

The Cultural Resources Council will sponsor "Masquerade," a two-act program of puppetry, mime, dance music, wit and acrobatics by a movement theater troupe of the same name at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28.

"Masquerade" grew out of a single mime work "On Reflection ... Maybe," which was conceived and designed by Jane Stein, written and directed by Peter Lobdell, and now comprises the second act of the program.

Stein is a sculptor who has created masks and props for Broadway shows including "The Magic Show," "Pippin" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Lobdell will also conduct two workshops at the Civic Center, 411 Montgomery St., while the company is in Syracuse. "Mime and Body Awareness" will be offered Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and "Physical Characterization of Actors" will be presented Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Fees are $3 for one workshop, or $5 for both, and advance registration is required by calling the Cultural Resources Council at 425-2155.

Tickets for the Saturday performance are $5, with discounts for students and workshop registrants. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office, 425-2121.

New facility to house old recordings

By Lori Cornish

The Syracuse University Audio Archives and Thomas Alva Edison Re-recording Laboratory, now located in the basement of the Continental Can building on E. Water Street, will have a new home under construction by the end of April.

Virginia Denton, assistant director of facilities planning and space utilization, said the archives, a collection of old recordings, tapes and early-era recording cylinders, will move with the Edison Lab to a new location on University Place between Bird Library and the SU Faculty Center.

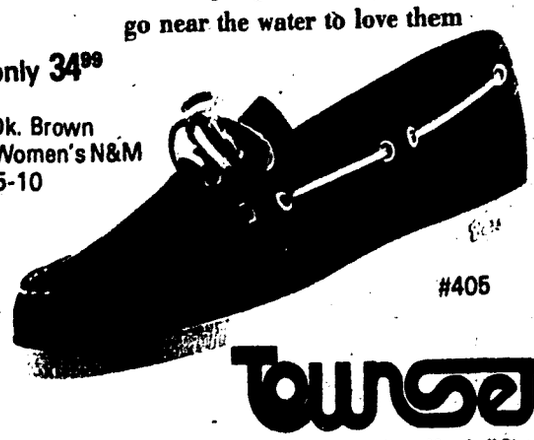
The structure will use approximately 5,700 square feet, and will be dug partially into the hill between the two existing buildings, Denton said.

A total of $600,000 has been donated for the structure, and no University funds will be used, Archives Assistant Curator William Storm said.

Ground will be broken soon, Denton said, but the construction contract has not been awarded yet because "initial bids were over the budget." To deter any additional costs, Denton added, "drawings are being refined and final figures worked out."

The floor plan for the archives has not been finished. Storm said, "the facility will be rather small, as far as University structures go," but quite different, from the "exotic Continental Can basement" the archives now utilize.

The new building will have 250,000 records, 3,000 tapes, 3,000 cylinders and a large amount of audio equipment.

Bass®
SINCE 1876
Bass Boaters are authentically-styled boat shoes with leather uppers and genuine rubber squeegee soles. You don't have to go near the water to love them
only 34.99
Dk. Brown
Women's N&M
5-10

#405
Townsend
Marshall Street

SU to expand orientation to assist all new students

By Lisa Lampugnale

This September's orientation program will strive to make itself a "new student" orientation rather than a "freshman" orientation, according to Bill Cummings, orientation activities coordinator.

Cummings said the activities will be offered to every incoming freshman, transfer and graduate student.

"Our aim is to have 100 percent of the new students involved in opening week activities. That's what it's all about," Cummings said.

Student involvement was one of the reasons for the switch to a fall orientation from a summer orientation session, Cummings said. Until last semester, orientation was held in 16 separate sessions during four weeks in the summer.

"There was no transfer component and we only had about 40 percent of the freshmen attending," he said, adding the small attendance percentage might have been due to travel expenses and the $50 orientation fee.

Cummings said last fall's orientation was more successful than past summer sessions. Close to 100 percent of the new students attended the various orientation activities.

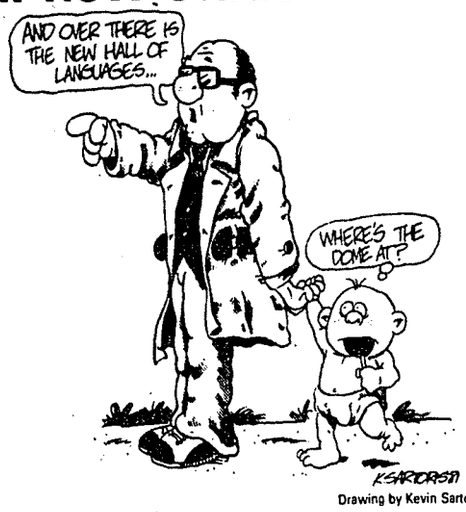
Next semester's orientation week will include many of the same activities as orientation week in 1980. But, some changes and additions are also being planned.

Resident Advisers will conduct resident hall orientation and Peer Advisers will aid students with registration. In addition, campus organizations will have open houses.

The Traditions Commission is the parent organization overseeing and planning many of the orientation activities. It will organize Archbold gym registration tours and freshman and transfer student picnics. TC will also coordinate the Goon Squad, students who conduct campus tours and help move new students into their dorms.

Cummings, who oversees orientation planning, said he is currently meeting with campus organizations to arrange the opening week schedule.

Three students, junior Andrea Birbilis, senior Karen Gabriel and graduate student Ann Stratton are assisting with orientation planning. Other students interested in helping may contact Cummings at the Student Activities office in Watson.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Photo by Mark Vergari

A memorial service for the 20 children killed in Atlanta over recent months will be held Tuesday night at Hendricks Chapel.

Participants are scheduled to assemble in front of the SAS office at 203 Marshall St. at about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. A candlelight procession will go up University Avenue to the chapel.

The service will include a sermon by Reverend John D. Jones, Syracuse University chaplain-at-large, and a presentation by the Black Celestial Choir Ensemble.

Dyslexia

Continued from page twelve

it," Erica said. "This can be done by using more of your brain."

Shelly and Erica said they feel education of others about the disease is essential because there no cure. Shelly said she offers information about dyslexia to her professors at the start of each semester.

The lack of information about dyslexia may stem from the silence of those who have the disease. Dyslexics themselves are "terrified to admit they are handicapped," Erica said.

"They are digging their own holes," she said. But "the few who are willing to get spit in the face can change the situation."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Hendricks Chapel's Monday Munchies Forum

"A Denial of Human Rights" — an investigation into the devaluation process, which will lead to a presentation of the kinds of "wounds" devalued people receive, and how these wounds lead to a denial of human rights. Featuring guest speaker Sandra Mlinarcik, a professor in the Special Education Department.

Join us in the Strates Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the 1981 initiates
of
ETA PI UPSILON
S.U. recognizes you

Broadway's Smash Hit,
Now LIVE on Stage
BEATLEMANIA
MARCH 30
at the Landmark Theatre
Tickets are $9, $10 and $11
Available at Spectrum Sundries

SU

Cap & Gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 3, 1981.
See Emily Streich for details.
Order Today
Use your S.U. Bookstore Charge.

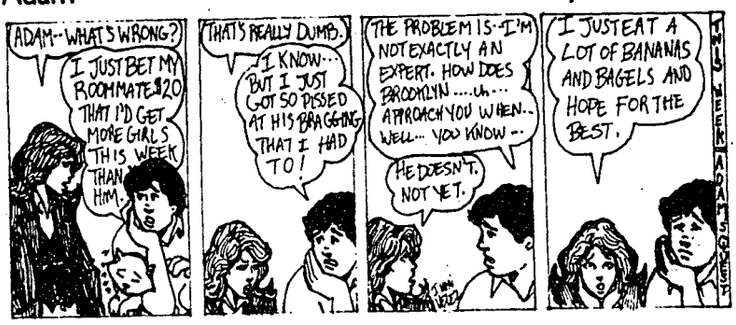
GIRLS
If you like our products you'll love our haircuts....
Our Haircut Price? Only $6.50 (girls&guys)
Full Style - $12.00 (girls&guys)
This Week's Special:
ALL M.Q., HENNA & PANTENE PRODUCTS
20 - 50% OFF our discount price
No appointment necessary
475-9289
Orange Tonsorial & Supply
A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE
Open 8:00 a.m.
727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez



A writing workshop for news reporters will be held Sunday, March 29 at noon at The Daily Orange office.

Learn how to conduct interviews, cover speeches, organize stories and improve your writing.

New reporters welcome.

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Biology - Lecture: Clayton M. Hodges on "Optimal Foraging in Bumblebees," 4 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Gay Student Assn. wine and cheese social, 8 p.m. to midnight, 103 College Pl.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

"Why Catholic?" class, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing. Topic: Authority.

Environmental Law Society Lecture: Prof. Jerome Rose on "Exclusionary Zoning, Urban Challenge of the 1980s," 1 p.m., Room 0021 E.I. White Hall.

Candlelight march and memorial service for Atlanta children, 7 p.m., meet at 203 Marshall St. at 6:45 p.m. 423-4637 or 423-4099.

University Union Public Relations advertising and staff, 6:30 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. All welcome.

Latin American Agenda, 7:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Memorial Service for Archbishop Romeo of El Salvador, 12:15 p.m., at the Cathedral of Columbus Circle.

Tomorrow

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Lutheran Devotions, 7 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office of Hendricks.

Correction

In Eileen Fitzpatrick's column "St. Patricks Day remembered," (The Daily Orange, March 18), "County Slego" should have been spelled "Sligo." The song "When Irish Eyes are Shining" should have been "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and an "Irish braugh" should have been an "Irish brogue."

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Poetry and fiction reading, 4:15 p.m. Newhouse Lounge. David O'Meara, Ron Block and Mary Bush.

1981 Albrecht Memorial Lecture, 8 p.m., Marshall Hall Aud., Forestry Campus. M. Paul Friedberg on "The State of the Arts: Where We are, Where We are Going."

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. **Beginners** welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

AIAA meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 355 Link Hall. 423-2700.

L5 Society, 7 p.m., Room 355 Link Hall. 472-2543.

Free Film, "Revolution or Death," documentary on El Salvador, 7:30 p.m., Room 282 Newhouse II.

Notices

Campus Recreation is offering a "Slim and Swim" program for SU faculty, staff and students, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Sibley Pool. Contact the Campus Recreation Office in Archbold Gym. Call 423-2001 by Mar. 25.

The sign-up deadline for women's softball tournament and the All-University April Fools Frisbee Championship is Mar. 27 in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold Gym.

Three Mile Island Second Anniversary, March 28. Protest reopening with a march on Harrisburg. Contact NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital open house for Nursing school seniors, Mar. 28. To register call 424-6521 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions until Mar. 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of the Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

Communications internships in all fields are available at Community Internship Program, 787 Ostrom Ave., 423-4261.

The deadline for transfering into the School of Management for the fall 1981 semester is April 3. Please contact an adviser in 107 Slocum Hall.

SUMS is looking for personnel for its production of "Fairytale Heroes." Contact Phil Gurlin at 474-9848 or Adam Chinitz at 471-3658.

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

Holistic Living
(And Off - Campus Survival)
Monday, 7:30 p.m.
March 23, 1981

Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
"Finding a Place and Checking it Thrice"

Lynn Colthorp, Alteracts; Brenda Baird, Rape Crisis Center; Sergeant Loran, Syracuse Police Department, and a representative from Student Legal Services will be speaking.

Presentation and discussion topics will include housing options, consumer support services, personal security, lease-making, and tenant-landlord relations.

Future Programs:

March 30: Bedposts, Broomsticks, and Other Necessities: Organizing a New Household

April 6: The Square Meal on a Shoestring: Eating and Budgeting for Survival

April 13: Household Relationships: Friends and Other Strangers.

Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUB coupon until 3/31/81

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. QRANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz. drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8 p.m.-12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Living Room, Diningroom, Bedroom. All Kitchenware, too! All from Ivy Ridge apartment. Price negotiable. Call Gary or Cliff 425-0163.

FRONT ROW CONCERT PHOTOS! B. Springsteen, G. Dead, P. Floyd, J. Taylor, B. Joel, M. Tucker, S.S. Johnny, and others. For sale today at Hillel Lounge in Hendricks Chapel, 10 AM-5 PM.

For Sale, 1965 Plymouth Valiant $225; Studio Apt. For Summer Sublet $135.00. Call 472-3926.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS Monday and Tuesday special-50 Buffalo style chicken wings, $6.59. Call Now. We deliver 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

BUTTON COLLECTORS! . . . Limited Edition FREEDOM BUTTON is available now! Remember January 20th as HOSTAGE FREEDOM DAY! Send $1.50 to The Button Man, Dept. DO-2, P.O. Box 782, Syracuse, NY, 13201. Include this ad for a FREE SURPRISE BUTTON!

14Kt, yellow gold, 18", serpentine chains. $75.00 retail, special offer to S.U. students $29.98, tax included. Satisfaction guaranteed or return chain within 10 days and money will be refunded. Add $1.00 for postage and insurance. Send orders to: Christina, Box s-2, 753 James St., Syracuse, New York 13203.

Wanted

CRUISES — CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 plus $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200 - $3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Alaska. Send $6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Two females to complete suite in Watson next fall: X-7682.

EUROPE - looking for traveling partner this summer - backpack, rail, hostel. Joe (215) 945-5758.

Two roommates to share 4 bedroom apt., Livingston Avenue, two blocks from campus. Free w/dryer, furnished, modern, appliances. Available May or September. Call 475-8205 or 475-7820.

Full, Part-time jobs available. Car, phone needed. Call 487-5420. Leave message.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Very Quiet, Secure, close, live-in manager, laundry. 509 University 685-3233, 479-5192.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Rooms for rent, low cost. Contact Karen, Sue, or Debbie, Call between 5-6 PM 478-4226, 478-3244.

Four bedrooms in beautiful 5 bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Fully furnished. Fireplace. Porch. 2 livingrooms. Garage. Available Sept. 1. 474-3235.

Two and Three Bedroom Apartments, walking distance to campus. Available May 15th and September 1st. Call Evenings 422-9039.

Furnished room, 112 Comstock. Shared kitchen, bath $130 mo. Call 475-9911, 637-3100.

Attending summer sessions at Syracuse University? Get out of the dorms and live in a homelike environment. Beta Theata Pi Fraternity offers summer boarders comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Call 476-5097 for rates.

Vincent Apartments, 2 bedrooms, $285, includes all utilities, clean and modern, free transportation to University, available April 1. 423-1400.

UNIVERSITY sec. five bedrooms, House for rent. Parking. Good for students. Immediately. 455-5104 After 9:30 PM.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - Includes all utilities - 478-4600.

6,5,4,3 or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus. well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Summer sublets

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom apt., 1 block from campus, furnished, w/w carpet, front and back porch, free washer/dryer, Front lawn. Off street parking, Call 423-6616.

Summer Sublet - Efficiency apartment, available Mid-May - August. University Avenue and Harrison Street. Fully furnished, private bath, air conditioning, washer/dryer, clean, secure, third floor. $185.00 per month, utilities included. Call 478-6132 evenings. No May rent!

Two bedrooms in terrific three bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Front porch. Garage. Fully furnished. Available May 15. 474-3235.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure - excellent manager, $125 each, including utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Beautiful 6 bedroom house on Lancaster near campus. FULLY FURNISHED, washer, dryer, great landlord! Call X-6563, X-6687.

SUMMER SUBLET. Two rooms in four bedroom apartment on Walnut Avenue. Close to campus. May rent free. Call 472-2589.

Summer Sublet: Six bedroom house, Front porch, Back porch, Back Yard, on Busline. Rent individual room or whole house, Rent negotiable, Great Place! Call 478-8868.

Personals

HOLLYWOOD (Alias AKA Woman) - A birthday poem just for you; From the AKA suite - Lehman, Room 202. This year has been the best by far, and we will remember it when you are a star; With each passing year you get closer, so; When you get there, tell Carson that we said hello. So, have a great day . . . Oh!, I mustn't forget to send warmest regards from Skeet and Skee-ette. P.S. - Pink and Green sound like good colors to me.

To the Sesame Street Gang: Grover, Kermit, Bird, Oscar, Fozzie, Bert, Ernie, and Animal. Count off by ones . . . One! One! One! Forever remember these wild and crazy times; Birthday Parties on the road. Spaghetti and fourteen showers. Bumpy roads. Nice tent, McDonald's play-ground, Smile for the camera. Who haven't I slept with yet? Happy Hour. A little less Vodka Bets. Who drives next? Cozy conditions. Roll over Brian! Are we there yet? Palm tree. Cart wheels. Shine on Harvest Moon. "Here we go swinging low, accross that county line." Who needs a beer? John Haederly and the Winabago singers. Beatles. Punch. "We all live in a dirty, white Winabago." Daddy, I have to go to the bathroom. Is Mongo up yet? bloodies and screwdrivers at dawn. Here's to good friends . . . Hey who's driving. Animal! No problem, it's on auto-pilot. BAA-Bad answer. Brigid watch that front door. John, are you teething? Where's Nivck, Kevin, Keith? Who's Keith? . . . Fla. Border! Drop and gimme ten. "Tonight's the night we'll make history." Hit the strip. Sunburn. The Button. Blisters. Burger King. Ahh-Don't touch me! Windjammer chuggers. Zinc Oxide. Y'll Queer. Pizza. You came up small. mooning. Romantic nights at the keys. Skinny dipping: Yahoo! SHelling on the gulf. Alligator Alley. Chris wasting a pelican. nice navigating Brown. "We've been together since way back when" Where's the little one? Oil. Go for it. Jake in the slammer. Get him a good lawyer. Family portrait. Mecca. I want to buy Dis Winabago. Cold cream. Will you do my back? Hey you f-ed up. Where the h-ll are we? Grandma's house. Name a famous D.B. Hyde, why aren't we on the highway? Detour. Go back to sleep, Pottsville. Oscar, you wake up wrong side winabago? You're just too cute. "I know a guy his name is . . ." Colorado anyone? I don't like to sleep alone. WE BAD! Munch out. Good times. Good friends. A lot of laughs. "Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime . . . Those were the best of times." . . . "Just can't wait to get on the road again" love always, 'your girls' P.S. No Way. We refuse to drive!

Gayle: wish I could be there to celebrate the BIG ONE - I'll be sure to have a drink or two over here in your honor. Have a great day - Happy 21st Birthday. Lots of love and best wishes, Amy.

Dear Victor - Thank you for a great weekend and the happiest year of my life. With love always, Jenny.

Princess! Welcome to Syracuse. Even if we did miss Valentine's, it'll seem like it now. Enjoy! 143-Scruffy.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

TRACEY, Happy Belated Birthday! better late than never, right?! Love, Thea and Greg.

Denise FELIZ CUMPLEANOS a una gran amiga. Que nuesta amistad sea para siempre. Este segura que no quieres vivir en Sadler? Love, Iutzi.

CHERYL and JACKIE - You helped me get over a rough spot. You're both very sweet and understanding. I love you girls. Thanks, Steven.

MIKEY - From DEAD HEAD to Jap, But always a M*A*S*H Freak. Get psyched for the extravaganza. HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Steve.

To our 5 favorite BAGO BABES: Count off by ones; 14 tangled bodies; Bloodies at sunrise in VA.; Mongo sleeps; 36 cases!!; Celebs at Mickey D's playground; Push-ups at the FLA. Border; Five moons at Monterey; Chug champs at the Wind Jammer; Y'all's Queer!; Shower parties; Carl & Hsed in concert; Missed you in the Keys; GRILLED pelican a la Chris; Who's a DOUCHEBAG, Allison?. You're the GREATEST, Love the SESAME STREET GANG!

Dear Karen, Jody and Mollihan - Here's a "brindiz" to Puerto Ricol! Let's never forget fondue and champagne at El Morro, Stu Glazer, "Esto no es un hotel," Marbella del Caribe oeste, Old San Juan, Bacardi, "99," cerveza, sailing with Capt. Nemo, so many suntan remedies, Caribe Hilton, Rum punches and Pina Coladas, The Love Boats, El Yunque Rain Forest, Luquillo, The Condado, "Sue Collins" in rm. 725, Pizza City, The Flying saucer, and so many more great memories. Another "brindiz" to the best of friends!! Love, "Slick" "Elvis" "Bilbo."

APRIL, Happy 20th B-Day! Get psyched for a great celebration! Love, Mish.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp.—$2.75; 36 exp.—$4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

RESUMES... RESUMES... RESUMES - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

Typing: Theses, term papers, resumes, letters. Call 699-3425.

ATTENTION: FACULTY AND STUDENTS - AT THE MAIN S.U. BOOKSTORE - NOW - You can make 8½"11 prints on Electrostatic copy paper from Fiche. We have a Canon 370 Printer in our credit office. 10¢ per copy. Service available. 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. Use your Bookstore charge.

Certified teacher offering tutoring in English, reading, writing. All levels. Reasonable fees. Call 471-7265.

Miscellaneous

THE FOUNTAINHEAD is coming! Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal star in this 1940's classic. Monday, March 23rd, 7 and 9:30 in Grant Aud. $1.50 admission. Presented by architectural Students Organization.

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!! Have your friends, roommates and all other criminals "NABBED" by the DU - Alpha Phi "POLICE"! JAILATHON Wednesday night - Each "ARREST" $1. DU JAIL visits $1. Beer, MUSIC, FUN. CALL X-2679 (Headquarters!)

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

LOST: a gold Timex women's watch on Small Road, Before Spring Break. If found, please call Dee, 474-8099.

Reward for the return of a Black & White ski jacket with very important keys in pocket. Lost at Buggsy's 3/17. PLEASE CALL 423-6925.

MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOL

Clerkship Guidance
W.H.O. LISTED
Ph.D., D.O., D.P.M.-M.D. Program
LIVE IN THE U.S.A.
ENGLISH INSTRUCTION
Proven Student Service
100 LaSalle St.
New York, N.Y. 10027
(212) 865-4949

Syracuse Stage

presents

a special SNEAK PREVIEW of

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/ WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF

By Ntozake Shange

8 p.m. Monday, March 23

at the John D. Archbold Theatre

820 E. Genesee St.

Tickets only $3.00 with this ad.

Box office 423-3275

:aixelsyD

Dyslexia:

Misunderstanding, disbelief mark unseen disease

By Mary McGee

ILLITERACY is the lack of ability to read and write. Based on this definition, Syracuse University had an illiterate on the dean's list of the College of Arts and Sciences last spring.

Freshman Erica Stuart, who transferred this year from Arts and Sciences to the College of Visual and Performing Arts, made the dean's list and has dyslexia. This little-known disease is characterized by the reversals of words and letters. The dyslexic may confuse the word "saw" for "was" and similar letters like "P" and "D" may also be confused. Although Erica is far from illiterate, she has had problems because of the disorder.

perspectives

Early in the fall semester of 1979, Erica told her psychology professor she could not take multiple-choice tests but could take other types. The teacher made her take the multiple-choice test, but said he would consider her problem. The result was an F, putting Erica on academic probation.

"I was stupid for not taking any action," she said. "I should have done something about it." She is now trying to get the F removed.

Erica said this was not a unique incident for her. "Other teachers have laughed in my face. Some even called me a liar," she said.

One professor who seemed sympathetic to her, said he would compensate for her handicap, Erica said, "by making me take double the tests and a final." She eventually dropped the course.

"When I pay $8,000, I deserve a little respect," Erica told the teacher when she dropped the course.

Professors may face legal problems when they fail to accommodate disabled students such as dyslexics. The New York State Rehabilitation Act of 1973 says that adjustments or modifications must be made for disabled students as long as the student is professionally diagnosed as being disabled.

It was not until high school that Erica was diagnosed as dyslexic, although the problem plagued her during her childhood. She said she knew she could not read or write well and felt humiliated by her slow learning, developing an inferiority problem as a result.

Because of her academic problems, Erica refused testing to avoid intensifying her complex. But she finally submitted to tests.

"When I found out (about the dyslexia), I felt as if my arms and legs had been cut off," she said.

DYSLEXIA is considered a learning disability, but little else is known about it. There are several theories why the disorder occurs, such as home environmental factors and abnormalities in the hemispheres of the brain.

Diane Sawyer, associate professor of the Reading Clinic in the School of Education, said a dyslexic can be defined as any one who reads two years below the normal reading level.

"But this would include almost all of us at one time or another," Sawyer said.

Photo by Susan Nankin

'If people don't want to listen, then I'm powerless.'

Harvard doctors cite poor development of the language-oriented portion of the brain, as the cause of dyslexia, making the disease a hereditary disorder. In fact, Erica has a family member who is dyslexic.

There are "only six or seven" dyslexics registered with SU's special services department, according to coordinator of Student Personnel Services, Jane Hyde. But the actual number at SU could be as high as several hundred, she said.

"These students may not feel the need for special help, or have not realized how much help they do need," Hyde said.

Hyde said there is a place for students who have handicaps like dyslexia in universities.

"Learning disabilities are a new thing on the college scene, but there is no reason why these students shouldn't go to college," she said.

Shelly Payette, a sophomore in industrial design, is also a dyslexic, who has encountered problems dealing with faculty.

When her spelling errors caused her to get a low grade on an education course paper, Shelly spoke to the TA about her dyslexia.

"He told me I shouldn't be in education" because of the disease, she said.

Lack of understanding has also been a problem for Shelly. "People think because I look and act perfectly normal I don't have a handicap."

Hyde said the university makes an effort to educate the faculty about handicaps like dyslexia. The faculty is given a handbook with a description of various student handicaps.

SHELLY'S problem started early in life. In elementary school, she said she had to have tutoring before and after school as well as during her lunch period. Throughout high school she was tutored for four hours a week.

Because she read slower than her classmates, Shelly said she fell behind in her work. She decided to acquire her books on tapes so she could use a tape recorder, but was almost expelled twice because her teachers considered this a form of cheating.

Even in college, Shelly faces similar trials. On academic probation because of "the struggles I had with the teachers," Shelly dropped out of school last spring.

"There is only so much I can do. But if people don't want to listen, then I'm powerless," she said.

However, Shelly returned to school this fall. Her major is normally a four-year program, but it will take her at least five years to complete. Her average is just below the "C" level, which does not reflect her IQ rank placing her in the "bright-to-normal" category.

Photo by Susan Nankin

'Learning disabilities are a new thing on the college scene.'

Since Shelly has a severe form of dyslexia — her reading is on a seventh-grade level and her writing on a ninth grade level — she said she must have her exams read to her.

Last year she said she told her professor that she would need a reader for the exam and he agreed. But when the time came for the test, he was not as understanding. He told her "there is no such thing as dyslexia" and that it was just a term for laziness.

Shelly said she has taught at several schools for the disabled. The teachers who supervised her work said she handled the children well.

Shelly said she would not try the special education field again.

"It was such a horrid experience that I will never go back," she said. "I am an intelligent person. There is no reason that I should be treated this way."

LINDA, a dyslexic junior in art education who requested anonymiyu, has a similar story. She too could not take multiple-choice tests, including her SAT's. This forced her to attend a two-year community college that did not require SAT scores.

"I am not ashamed of it. I used to feel that I was stupid, but there is no reason to feel that way," Linda said.

Linda said she will not use any counselors to "make it" in college because she did not find out until high school that she had dyslexia.

"They found out so late that I lack confidence in the school system," Linda said. "If I got this far by myself, then I can make it."

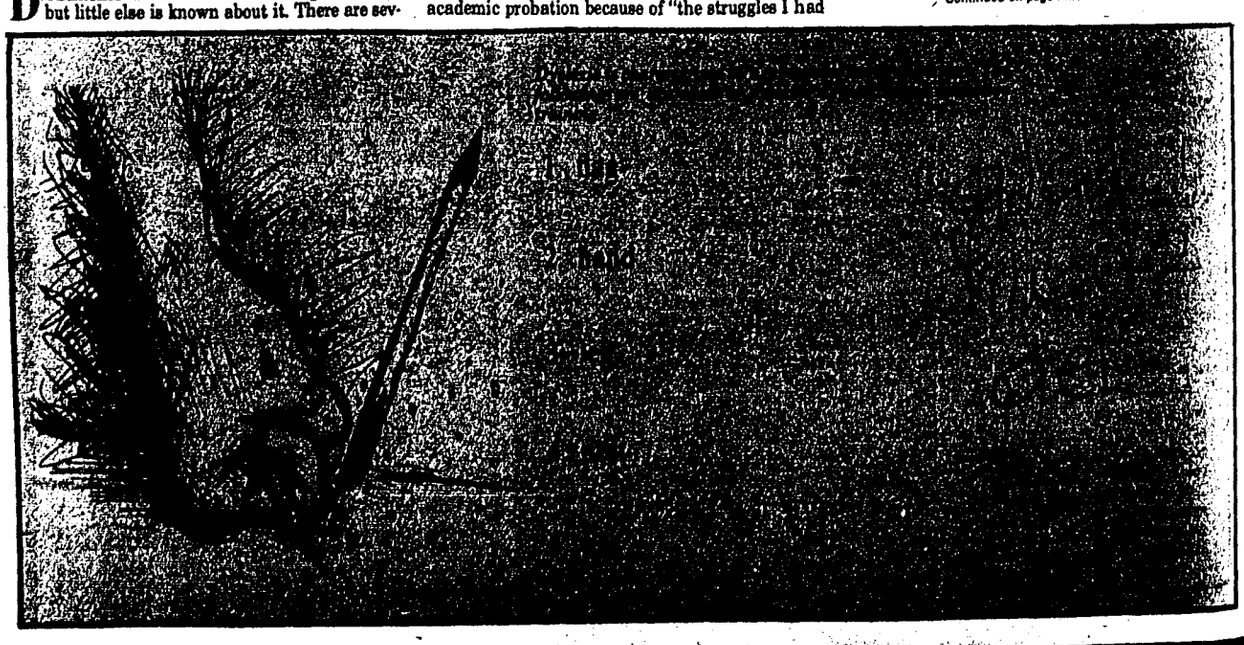
However, Hyde said it is to the disabled student's advantage to seek help. "If you are defined as disabled, you have the right to certain accommedations," she said.

Hyde said she will talk to professors whom dyslexic students have problems with and explain the limitations of the disability. She added that she will, in some cases, recommend substitute classes for a student if he finds he cannot handle it.

Besides the problems with faculty members, dyslexics find college life difficult because there is no cure for it.

"You can't get rid of it, you can only compensate for

Continued on page nine



The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 95
Tuesday, March 24, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Report says SU needs much improvement

By David Bauder

In a wide-ranging report concluding there is "much that needs improvement" in Syracuse University's attention to undergraduate life, a special College of Arts and Sciences committee listed about 50 recommendations geared to correcting problems.

Claiming faculty, student and administrative attitudes contribute to a "stultifying" academic atmosphere, the committee urged a heightened awareness of advising, tighter adherence to rules, improved academic atmosphere in residence halls and immediate construction of a student union building.

The committee, with 12 faculty members, three students and two administrators, was formed in fall 1979 at the request of Arts and Sciences Dean Gershon Vincow and released its final report yesterday. In a meeting last night, faculty members reviewed the report.

Its magnitude has been compared to a special 1975 report which resulted in the creation of the Shaw Living/Learning Center and the Liberal Arts Core.

The recent report, at times sharply critical of past policies, constitutes a "persuasive statement that we as a community must attend to this area (academics)," said Ronald Cavanagh, Arts and Sciences associate dean and a committee member.

"We don't view it as an indictment of the past, but rather a candid appreciation of where we are and where we might go," Cavanagh said.

"Perhaps most pressing," the report states, "is the need for faculty re-examination of its attitudes toward undergraduates and its commitment to improving both the academic and non-academic aspects of the undergraduate college experience."

Advising

Many faculty members do not view academic advising as important, a fact borne out in surveys of both professors and students, the report concludes.

"Our faculty must be deeply involved in student advising," the report recommends, urging that advising be included as a factor in promotion and tenure decisions. Committee members also suggested that students be able to evaluate the performance of their advisers.

The most important step in improving the quality of advising "involves making faculty advising an important and constant feature of every faculty member's professional duties and rewarding good advising," the report states.

Outstanding advising should be rewarded with benefits and grants, including research leaves, the report says. Money for these rewards could come from foundations or, failing that, from the SU administration.

Student advisers should receive better training and more rewards for their efforts, the committee said. They should also be required to spend more time advising.

Student advisees were also called on to be more responsible, and the report recommends that all should be required to see an adviser before registration.

An increased emphasis on advising has already begun, according to committee member Robert McClure, SU political science associate professor. This aspect of the report is "not so much a prompting as it is a support, encouragement and broad rationale for people who are already doing these things," he said.

In the report, committee members chided faculty for their attitudes toward lower division teaching, saying they contribute to the academic malaise. "A significant portion of the faculty regards undergraduates as poorly prepared and uninterested consumers of faculty time," it says.

The committee cited a survey which revealed that teaching and advising freshmen and sophomores is one of the least satisfying parts of an SU faculty member's job.

Despite this disdain for lower division teaching and out-of-class contact, committee members said many professors set low, undemanding standards in the classroom, "standards which many actually encourage students to approach their education with the casual indifference that we all find so disheartening."

The committee advised the formation of an all-University study to encourage a greater attention to teaching, and recommended the College of Arts and Sciences tighten academic standards through the elimination of "gut" courses.

The report also decried abuse of academic rules, such as the assigning of incomplete grades and the easy granting of petitions. It advocated a stricter adherence to existing procedures.

Dreary residence halls, noisy conditions in Bird

Continued on page eight

tuesday

Today's weather — variable cloudiness, high of about 45 degrees, low of 25-30 degrees. Tomorrow — partly sunny, with a high in the upper 40s.

inside

New Stamp

The first day of sale of the 18 cent stamp found long lines of people at the post office. For story see page 7.

SAS action

The Student AfroAmerican Society elects new officers and discusses campus and world issues. See page 2.

national

Inflation

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker said gains in the battle against inflation will be felt late this year. It will then become easier to cut the inflation rate further, he said, "three percent down would be a highly optimistic projection."

international

Leaders Meet

Polish Solidarity union leaders will meet today to decide what action to take in light of inconclusive talks that ended yesterday with the government.

The union may call a nationwide strike protesting last week's police attack on union members.

Nirvana! Orangemen soar to NIT finals

By Rick Arruzza

NEW YORK - It has been said that apples and oranges don't mix, but last night in Madison Square Garden the Syracuse University Orangemen shined in the Big Apple and took the steam out of the Purdue Boilermakers(70-63) to reach the NIT finals.

With the semi-final win before 14,995, most of whom were behind the Orangemen, SU earns the honor of playing Tulsa University Wednesday night (9 p.m.) for the championship. Tulsa defeated the University of West Virginia 89-87 in its semi-final match.

SU again was led by the play of its sophomores Leo Rautins, Tony Bruin and Erich Santifer, but were also aided by a gutsy performance from senior Dan Schayes, who played despite spraining his ankle earlier in the day.

Rautins lead the Orangemen with 19 points and 11 rebounds, while Santifer added 13 points and eight rebounds. Bruin also had 16 points before fouling out late in the second half.

"In my opinion Leo, Tony and I have been carrying the team," Santifer said. "Eddie (Moss) and Danny have been playing well, but we've been carrying the team."

Santifer hit a big basket with four minutes remaining in the second half after Purdue (20-11) had battled back from a nine-point deficit to tie the game at 55. Santifer's first try was blocked, but he gathered his own rebound and put in a soft shot to give SU (22-11) the lead for good.

"We were a bit worried about losing the lead," Moss said (eight points and eight assists). "One minute the lead was there and the next minute it wasn't. Erich's play was big."

"I went baseline," Santifer said. "And I had the jumper, but I got hacked. But I didn't stop playing."

Schayes (nine points) was another Orangeman who did not stop playing. Schayes sprained his right ankle earlier in the day when he came down on a ball during practice. His ankle was iced and placed in a full-leg pressure boot to keep the swelling down before the game.

Schayes played in the first half but was hobbling. He was taken out with five minutes left in the first half and went to the dressing room early. But just like in Thursday night's win against Michigan when Moss went down in the first half and came out to play a strong second half, Schayes did the same.

"Last game Eddie did the same

Continued on page twelve

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Leo Rautins

Unattended stove sparks Lawrinson fire

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

An electric stove in the 12th floor lounge of Lawrinson Hall was the apparent cause of a fire which damaged the lounge area.

By Jim Foudriat

An unattended electric stove on the 12th floor of Lawrinson Hall was the apparent cause of a fire that filled portions of the dorm with thick, black, toxic smoke Saturday night.

Dormitory officials saw no need to evacuate the building but called Syracuse University to investigate, Assistant Dorm Director Bob Cohen said.

When security officials arrived, they pulled the fire alarms to summon the Syracuse Fire Department and had the building evacuated, a half-hour after residents discovered the fire.

In Lawrinson, there are no detectors in living areas to sense smoke and activate alarms.

Cohen said he did not originally call the fire department because he "assessed the situation and was sure" the fire was extinguished and "no danger of future fire existed."

Cohen said he called SU Security and worked with 12th floor resident adviser Jim O' Hanley to clear the floor of smoke by opening doors and windows.

O'Hanley, said that plastic material was left on two stove burners in the floor's lounge at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Both burners were left on high and melted the plastic, filling the lounge with smoke and covering the area around the stove with a fine black ash, O'Hanley said.

O'Hanley said the fire was discovered by a floor member who alerted him. Both then entered the lounge, opened windows to let the smoke out, turned off the burners and informed Cohen of the fire.

"When I got there, the lounge was completely filled with smoke ," O'Hanley said. "You couldn't see a thing, and it was bad to breathe."

O'Hanley said it was necessary to breathe through a handkerchief to avoid the toxic fumes from the plastic. Despite this precaution, some 12th floor residents became nauseated from the fumes.

Resident Jim Rogers said smoke was so dense, he could not see the lounge ceiling lights. "It was like nighttime in there. In the hallway too; thick smoke hung from the ceiling to a few feet above the floor."

Continued on page eight

New SAS officers focus on off-campus issues

By Lisa Shaw

The Student AfroAmerican Society's involvement with minority issues on and off the Syracuse University campus dominated an open forum held before the election of SAS's new officers at Sunday night's meeting.

The new officers are junior Mack Rice, president, sophomore Elegear Primus, comptroller and sophomore Roosevelt Glover, vice president for educational and cultural affairs. Their terms begin April 5.

All candidates except Primus ran unopposed. No one ran for vice president of external affairs, therefore junior Michael Pina will remain in that office until the end of the semester, or until another election is held. The executive committee could also appoint a replacement.

At the open forum, after introductory remarks by all of the candidates, students had the opportunity to voice their concerns and question the candidates on SAS issues.

One of the students' major concerns is a new Student Activities Office policy prohibiting minority organizations from holding any events in most North campus dining halls (Graham Dining Hall is an exception) because of past assaults on SU students.

Pina said "students from any black or minority organizations can no longer rent the dining halls for parties."

He added that most SAS events will now have to be scheduled at Skybarn or the ski lodge at Skytop.

Sophomore Lucille Moe, who was running for comptroller, stressed the importance of strong action by SAS. "If we stand complacent, they (the administration) will come down on us."

Although the dining hall issue is a major campus concern, senior David Macks said the organization is getting too involved with campus issues and forgetting about the "real issues. You people are talking about dining halls because you don't know what is going on outside of the University," he said.

Macks elaborated on some instances of past discrimination and violence against blacks and said, "You people better wake up. People went out to fight for what you have now."

Herbert Quinones, a junior, said the conflicts were "related to the intensity of people's emotions of the time," and agreed that "SAS would be a more effective organization if it dealt with more political issues."

Glover commented on students' "need to be aware of political, cultural and social affairs." He said while in college, "students become dissociated with society" and it is "SAS's responsibility to provide ways to complement textbook learning."

He specifically cited raising the level of awareness of occurences in South Africa and Zimbabwe.

President-elect Rice said during his administration, "SAS will help inform the students of current world affairs."

He said the main focus of SAS will be to improve the organization's internal structure. "We have to start with SAS first, and then go on to other organizations."

Rice plans to attract incoming freshmen to SAS because "some of the people here are stagnant and we need fresh minds."

•••

A vote on the organization's existing constitution was deleted from the meeting's agenda by a majority vote. The main objection was not having ample time to study the constitution's articles for possible modifications.

Senior Cedric Lewis said, "People shouldn't have to make hasty decisions. The members have a right to look over the constitution and examine it for at least a day before they vote on it."

Yvette Carter, current vice president of educational and cultural affairs, said the ratification of the modified constitution was needed for "the official record."

Photo by Mark Vergari

The newly-elected Student Afro-American Society officers from left to right, are President Mack Rice, Comptroller Elegear Primus and Vice President of Education and Cultural Affairs Roosevelt Glover.

Police Report

The following were taken from police reports and other sources.

• A Syracuse man was apprehended on criminal trespass charges by Syracuse University security officers in the Brewster/Boland parking garage March 16. The suspect allegedly had several plastic hoses and containers in his possession and reportedly admitted being in the garage with intent to siphon gasoline. He was turned over to Syracuse police.

• A Booth Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet, containing $35, from her room Friday. The wallet, but not the money, was reportedly found outside the victim's door Saturday. There are no suspects at this time.

• Two Syracuse University students reported the theft of several items of jewelry from their Walnut Place home Saturday. The items, reportedly stolen during a party at the house, have a total value estimated at $700. About 80 people attended the party.

• A Syracuse man was apprehended and arrested on criminal trespass charges by SU security officers in an Archbold Gymnasium locker room Saturday. The man was reportedly attempting to enter lockers in search of valuables, police said.

—compiled by Richard Pratt

Company donates funds for management building

The Western Electric Fund has donated $20,000 toward the construction of a new building for Syracuse University's School of Management.

William J. Healy, Western Electric manager, and John S. Cornell Jr., department chief of methods and accounting, recently presented the first payment of $10,000 to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.

Construction of the new facility on the southwest corner of Waverly and South Crouse avenues is expected to start this spring. Completion of the building is predicted for the fall of 1982.

The building will contain administrative and faculty offices, classrooms, a lecture hall/auditorium and several statistics laboratories. It will be used exclusively by the management school and will bring together under one roof programs now housed in five buildings across campus.

Enjoy a trip to the Hospital!

Come to the Crouse-Irving Memorial Open House in Syracuse

Saturday, March 28
Starting at 9:30 a.m.

Tour Central New York's finest and largest acute-care facility.

Talk with our nurses.

Discover the outstanding advantages of starting or continuing your nursing career at this hospital — a place where people not only care *for* people, they care *about* them.

Call Collect 315-424-6521
any weekday between
8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Tell us you're coming to our Open House on Saturday, March 28.

CROUSE IRVING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

KINGSWOOD CAMP, an all around activities camp for boys ages 7-15 is presently seeking people for our staff.

We are looking for people in a wide variety of activities, both athletic and non-athletic. We welcome interest from general staff, graduate, undergraduate and faculty areas.

A representative will be on campus Wednesday, March 25, 1981.

Anyone who is interested should contact Marcia Boyer at Placement Services, 123 College Place, for an application and interview appointment.

Where there is smoke...

SATURDAY'S fire in Lawrinson's 12th floor lounge has brought to light an astonishing fact: Many dormitory living areas are not protected by smoke detectors.

Fortunately for the students, they were awake at the time and the fire was quickly extinguished. But these are circumstances which we might not be so lucky to see the next time a stove is left unattended, a lit match is haphazardly tossed about or an electrical appliance malfunctions.

Residence and Dining Support Services are risking a great deal by not installing smoke detectors or heat sensors in at least every dormitory kitchen area. They are risking the security and well-being of many students.

Smoke detectors are required in all new University buildings and, according to Director of Safety Harold Boyle, are being installed in existing residence halls gradually, as money comes available.

By hesitating until funds are allocated, the University is creating a potential area for disaster. Safety is one department where needless chances should not be taken.

Putting off the installation of smoke detectors in every dormitory by a month, or only a week, allows that much time for another fire to occur; one which might not be so easily controlled.

Along with the installation of fire sensors, fire drills and prevention education should be conscientiously practiced.

Syracuse Fire Department equipment only reaches eight stories, so dormitories with more than eight floors, are particularly hazardous. Halfway up Lawrinson's 21 floors is no exception.

The incident Saturday night was an unfortunate warning. We can only hope that administrators will heed this warning before it is too late.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Student services and the learning enviornment

Editor's note: The following are excerpts outlining some of the intentions and conclusions expressed in the final report of the Special Committee on Student Services and the Learning Environment, commissioned by Gershon Vincow, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty Commitment to Undergraduate Life

What we concluded is that there is much that needs improvement in regard to the College's attention to undergraduate life. There is, for example, an urgent need for a Student Union, for an improved advising system, for the provision of quiet places for study in the residence halls. But perhaps most pressing is the need for faculty re-examination of its attitudes toward undergraduates and its commitment to improving both the academic and non-academic aspects of the undergraduate college experience at Syracuse . . .

. . . it is sufficient to note that a significant portion of the faculty regards undergraduates as poorly prepared and as uninterested consumers of faculty time. Faculty members consistently register dissatisfaction with lower division teaching, and many even prefer committee service to such teaching. Faculty interaction with students outside of the classroom is minimal at best. Such attitudes are surely communicated to students and contribute to undergraduate malaise and low academic performance. Such attitudes also indicate the need for a re-examination of our priorities as we enter a decade of predicted retrenchment in higher educations.

To thrive, the College needs vital undergraduate programs and faculty committed to involvement in and improvement of every aspect of undergraduate life. . . . Many of our students are as highly qualified as those attending virtually any other institution in the country, and all of our students deserve the full and committed involvement of the faculty in their academic and non-academic development.

Academic Advising

. . . The Committee proposes a renewed commitment to a faculty-based advising system. It recognizes that greater administrative support, special attention to evaluation of faculty advising performance, and inclusion of advising in the network of faculty rewards are essential components of this commitment. It also notes the important role of student advisers, and offers suggestions for strengthening the student's role in the advising system . . .

- Administrative Support for Faculty Advising: While an impressive array of materials has been supplied by the College offices to faculty advisers in the past, we believe additional help is needed. Faculty members need more than good will if they are to perform their advising duties efficiently and effectively; they also need ready access to various kinds of data and information.
- Evaluation of Faculty Advising performance: In order to stimulate greater faculty effort in advising and as an essential prerequisite to the placement of faculty advising in the reward system of the College, greater attention must be focused on the evaluation of faculty performance in advising. Some have suggested that there is no way truly to evaluate good or bad teaching or advising. We think this is false.

Faculty and Student Contact

. . . In general, the survey of faculty attitudes pinpoints some major problems facing the College if it wishes, as we assume it does, to improve the learning environment, promote consistently good advising, enhance lower-division teaching, and improve relationships between faculty and undergraduates. The survey suggests that a significant portion of the faculty has a low opinion of the abilities of undergraduates, does not enjoy teaching or advising them, and regards the total learning environment at Syracuse as stultifying or unhealthy.

It is interesting irony that while many faculty see students and their educational environment in such negative terms, the report on grade distribution in the spring semester of 1980 shows that one-quarter of all grades in Arts and Sciences were A, approximately one-third were B, and only 12 percent were D and F. Indeed, 60 percent of all grades were A and B, and only 12 percent were D and F.

Apparently, many faculty frequently disdain lower-division teaching and out-of-class contact with students and yet set low, undemanding standards in the classroom — standards which many actually encourage students to approach their education with the casual indifference that we all find so disheartening.

The Committee recognizes that addressing these problems is a difficult task and that blame for existing problems lies in several quarters. It is imperative that the Admissions Office keep admissions standards as high as possible so that the students we get are truly prepared for college-level work. It is also important that the University promote in students a sense of the seriousness of the academic enterprise and their own responsibility for shaping a program of study and carrying it out to the best of their ability. Again, good advising can help to promote this sense of serious responsibility on the part of students, as can the setting of high standards in introductory courses in every discipline. It also, however, seems essential that the University make sure that it genuinely rewards faculty members who perform their advising and undergraduate teaching duties with enthusiasm and distinction. We have already suggested some of the ways in which good advising can be promoted and recognized. Although the charge of this Committee does not specifically extend to a consideration of improving classroom instruction, we feel compelled by our findings to suggest that the University turn its attention to the question of improving undergraduate teaching, especially in freshman and sophomore courses.

Student Activities

There is a continuing concern at the University among student, faculty and staff about the lack of an adequate, centralized facility in which to conduct student activities and programs. Presently, in order to accommodate student extracurricular programing, many academic buildings and teaching spaces have to do "double-duty," thereby accelerating their deterioration and resulting in a fragmented campus environment.

Recommendations:

The Committee strongly urges that the University administration give the highest priority to raising the funds for the construction of a University Union to house student activities and programs. This effort should involve a total commitment and should be accompanied by a specific and realistic deadline so that the entire community can be convinced that a Student Union will be a reality by a date certain.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

A matter of conscience

To the editor,

On Friday, March 20, the Dunbar Center of Syracuse sponsored a march in observance of the murdered children in Atlanta.

My first impression led me to criticize the organizers because I felt that more people would have attended if the march had been held during a weekend. Then I realized that I was able to participate only because I rearranged my schedule. In other words, considering everything else, the march was a priority.

When I arrived at Columbus Circle, where the match ended, I was surprised by the small turnout, considering that Columbus Circle was able to accommodate all of us that participated in the event.

I am not sure exactly what the black population is in the city of Syracuse, but I am sure that we wouldn't all be able to fit within the small perimeter of Columbus Circle.

I glanced around to see if I could recognize the faces of some of my black fellow students, and needless to say, I only recognized two faces. I am appalled by the lack of concern and participation from our "so-called" future black leaders. I cannot help but be concerned if these are the black leaders of tomorrow.

Those of you who failed to offer their support, know who you are. I suggest that you do a bit of soul-searching, then address some of these issues. After all, it's your conscience that you have to live with.

Lou Donaldson

There will be a short writing workshop for all interested feature reporters Sunday at noon in the DO office.

New reporters are invited

423-2127

Budget cuts cause student layoffs

By Rosa Pascarella

Because of insufficient funds in the Syracuse University Student Safety Services budget, major cutbacks have been mandated for the remainder of the school year.

The budget cuts were announced early last week by Safety and Security Director John Zrebiec.

"It was not an easy decision," Zrebiec said. "We live in inflationary times. I can only stretch my budget so far."

The mandate included layoffs of five non-workstudy students, canceling Manley Field House and Carrier Dome patrol shifts, limiting non-workstudy students to eight hours weekly and limiting non-workstudy student supervisors to 12 hours weekly.

The cutbacks were necessary, Zrebiec said, because "the numerous Dome events and minimum wage increases" were not taken into consideration when making out last year's budget. However, Zrebiec added adequate funds would be available for next year's student program.

Janet Gazzola, a workstudy student, was affected by the cutbacks since her duties entailed Carrier Dome patrol shifts.

"I have to pay for food and rent with the money I earn," Gazzola said. "Now I have no shifts until I revise my entire work schedule."

"Since I only worked ten hours a week, I wouldn't have minded a cutback to eight hours," she said. "But at least they could have kept my shifts."

Gerry Marino, coordinator of Student Safety Services, said he was notified of the cutbacks on the morning of March 16, the same day the mandate was to take effect.

"Originally, Mr. Zrebiec wanted to lay off all non-workstudy students," Marino said, "but he changed his mind.

"He (Zrebiec) is very good about hiring people who really need the money," he added.

According to Marino, "letters were sent out to the five non-workstudy students, hired in January, informing them of their layoffs." However, Marino added, "all non-workstudy students were notified of the cuts when they reported for work during the week."

Debbie Lait, a non-workstudy student, said this was the second time this has happened to her.

"I left the dining hall because they were cutting back hours. Now I come to Security and it happens again," Lait said. "We should have been given two weeks notice."

Lait added although she was not severely affected by the cuts, she could sympathize with those who lost many hours or were laid off.

"It seems Syracuse University is only concerned with the Carrier Dome and athletics, instead of considering what's best for the entire student body," she said.

Broadway's Smash Hit, Now *LIVE* on Stage

BEATLEMANIA

MARCH 30

at the Landmark Theatre
Tickets are $9, $10 and $11
Available at Spectrum Sundries

Cinema Three sails smoothly

By Mary Jean Issa

The transition from the independent Film Forum to University Union-run Cinema Three has been smooth since Film Forum was incorporated into UU last semester, according to Norman Keim, coordinator of the campus film program.

Keim, the former Film Forum director, said the takeover was a result of budgetary problems and added that non-commercial film programing has not changed drastically.

Keim added he had feared fewer non-commercial, foreign and small art films would be shown on campus.

The major change resulting from the takeover was a reduction from three weekly Film Forum shows to two nights of the Cinema Three films.

Keim said he is "not too happy" about the reduction to two nights a week.

But UU Cinema Board Chairman Steve Puchalski said the number of people who come to the Cinema Three movies has decreased only slightly because of the reduction to two nights.

Because Film Forum was operating in the red last year, Keim said UU's take-over was inevitable. "Film Forum could not have continued on its own," he said.

This year Cinema Three films have been breaking even, according to Puchalski. "Film Forum's main problem was that it was independent," he said. Last year the salaries of the Film Forum staff had to be taken from film presentation income, he said.

Under the auspices of University Union, any deficits are made up by student fee funding, Puchalski said.

Keim attributed Film Forum's demise to the "skyrocketing cost of films over the past couple of years and the proliferation of films on campus."

The non-commercial film now has to compete with the popularity of big-name movies, Keim said. "When Film Forum began in January of 1967, there were no other films shown on campus."

As coordinator of all campus films, Keim said he is now trying to prevent other independent film groups, such as Brockway, Nickelodeon and Non-Violent Studies cinemas from resorting to incorporation into UU. "It's more and more difficult, with the increasing price of films, to keep these other groups from going under," he said.

Both Puchalski and Keim agreed that having a variety of films available to Syracuse University students is important. "I'm interested that a full gamut of films is shown, not only the films that make money," Keim said.

Puchalski said UU has a responsibility to show a variety of films since the Cinema Board is sponsored by the student fee.

Both said non-commercial films will continue to be shown next year.

Parsons School of Design
Summer in France/Japan

Parsons in Paris • July 3–August 14

Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of Renaissance Art in Tuscany.
Courses include: Painting, Drawing, Art History, French History, Language & Literature, Landscape Painting & Prehistoric Anthropology.
Cost for the 6-week program including 9 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations with continental breakfast is $2350.

Photography in Paris • July 3–26

Study the history and practice of this art with extensive darkroom facilities available on the Parsons campus. Courses offered: The History of Photography, Photography.
Program costs including 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations with breakfast in a 4-star hotel are $2150.

Fashion Design in Paris • July 3–31

Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design in Paris under the supervision of museum staff and practicing designers. *Haute Couture* and ready-to-wear collections will be seen.
Courses offered: The History of European Costume, Contemporary Trends in French Fashion.
The total cost for 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations in a 4-star hotel is $2250.

Studies in Interior Design, The History of Architecture, and The Decorative Arts • July 3–31

This program is offered in collaboration with the world famous *Musee des Arts Decoratifs*. The museum staff supplement the Parsons faculty with specialized presentations that include aspects of the museum's collection normally not available to the public. Excursions to points outside of Paris include Fontainebleau, Versailles and Vaux le Vicomte.
Courses offered: The History of French Architecture, Studies in European Decorative Arts.
The total cost for 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare and double occupancy accommodations in a 4-star hotel is $2250.

Summer Workshops in Japan
Clay, Fibers, Metal
July 20–August 20

In co-sponsorship with The American Craft Council courses will be offered in ceramics, metals, textiles and the history of Japanese crafts. Workshops will be supervised by master Japanese craftsmen and the Parsons' faculty. Classes will be held at the studio facilities of the Tokyo Design Gakuin College with supplemental visits to museums, kiln sites, textile facilities and metalsmithing shops.
Cost of the 4-week program, including 6 credits of study, round-trip airfare to Tokyo* and double occupancy accommodations in a deluxe hotel is $2700.
***Costs may vary slightly due to fluctuations in the dollar or airline prices.**

Dean Vieri R. Salvadori
Parsons School of Design
66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011
ATTN: PARIS/JAPAN PROGRAMS

Please send brochure(s) on:
☐ Parsons in Paris, July 3–August. 14
☐ Interior Design, July 3–31
☐ Photography in Paris, July 3–26
☐ Fashion Design in Paris, July 3–31
☐ Summer Workshops in Japan, July 20–Aug. 20

Name
Address
City State Zip

SA extends petition deadline for University Senate seats

By Susan Howard

To give more students an opportunity to apply, Student Association extended the deadline for turning in student petitions for positions in the University Senate from March 20 to tomorrow.

Elections for the positions will be held April 1 and 2, and according to senate student coalition leader Raymond Whiting, every student has the opportunity to become a senator.

There is no grade point average requirement for student applicants. The only criteria is a petition with the signatures of 50 students from the candidate's home college.

Each college has a designated number of seats, determined by its enrollment.

Whiting said some students who are elected to the senate resign from the position, or are replaced because they never attend a meeting.

Senators are required to attend every meeting. If a student misses two meetings, Whiting has the option of removing the senator from the coalition.

A student senator's term is two semesters. Students constitute nearly 23 percent of the senate. Whiting said he expects more candidates this year than can fill the number of seats available.

He said this year's student senators have been very progressive, especially since there are students who are currently chairmen of some senate committees. Whiting said this has never happened before and now student senators have more power than they previously had.

A position in the senate is definitely worthwhile, Whiting said. "If you're a senator, you benefit from dealing with faculty and the administration on a personal basis."

But he said one disadvantage is that students do not receive any publicity from being a senator, but only the satisfaction that "you're representing the students in relation to the operation of the University."

Freshman Frances Abbadessa said she enjoys being a senator, although she receives no recognition for her sacrifices of time.

She said, "I joined the senate because it allows me to listen and have an exchange of ideas with the faculty and administration." Abbadessa said the University Senate also provides a great learning experience for her.

University Union Concert Board completes spring music schedule

By Mary Jean Issa

University Union Concert Board has completed its on-campus spring scheduling, Chairman Victor Irving said at a concert board meeting last week.

Santana will bring rock music to the Carrier Dome April 25. The concert is the first of its kind in the Dome, and tickets will be $7.50 for reserved seating only.

UU will also sponsor a Dizzie Gillespie performance in Crouse College Auditorium March 29, the only concert scheduled for the remainder of March.

Irving said an April 4 "New Rave Weekend" featuring a nationally known act is being planned for Jabberwocky. A specific band has not been contracted yet. The Roche Sisters, an acoustic band, will also appear at the Jab April 23.

Concert plans for the April 10-12 Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy are still tentative, but it is certain that no major national band will appear. "We (concert board) normally would book a national act," Irving said, "but the Muscular Dystrophy Association said they would book the national act this year. That fell through."

There is a possibility MDA will book Tiny Tim as the star attraction at this year's marathon, Irving said.

Jab coordinator Mike Korn said Todd Hobin and Dakota will definitely perform.

Concert board is looking for a jazz band and a hard rock band for the April 26 annual Spring Block Party in Walnut Park. Irving said, "We're still waiting for contracts."

He said the reason for the "strange mixture" of jazz and hard rock was that in the past some people complained the music at the block parties was not diverse enough.

Because of this semester's full schedule of concerts, concert board decided not to book the Jeff Lorber Fusion band for a performance in the Jab or Drumlins Country Club this semester. Instead, it agreed to try to schedule it for a Quad concert next fall.

Although he has not booked concerts for the Landmark Theater this semester, Irving said he is "trying to put one together."

The big name acts have "mainly been available to (non-student) promoters," he said.

UNE
Medical School
Tampico, Mexico

For the medical student who seeks an excellent education — Noreste, the quality School of Medicine in Mexico offers a record of proven accomplishment.

1. Four year Mexican Medical School with a U.S. style curriculum. Featuring small classes, English Language Textbooks, and First Semester Exams in English.
2. H.E.W. & V.A. Approved Loans
3. W.H.O. Listing
4. A policy permitting transfer to U.S. Medical Schools.
5. Supervised Clerkship Programs in U.S. Hospitals. Students participate in 5th Pathway Programs
6. Several Hundred Americans Attending

For further information:

* 100% FLEX pass rate
* 90% pass rate on ECFMG test by the 7th semester
* 29% transfer rate into U.S. medical colleges by the end of the 2nd year

We invite motivated, well-prepared U.S. pre-med students to apply. Terms begin January and August. U.S. enrollment limited.

Universidad Del Noreste
Office of Admissions—Noreste

120 East 41st Street
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 594-6569

7502 17th Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11214
(212) 232-3784

INTERNATIONAL SPRING DANCE

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1981

Place: SKYBARN

7:30 p.m. Social Hour with Ethnic Hors d'Oeuvres
8:30 p.m. International Talent Presentations
10:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. DISCO
Tickets: $3.00 in advance
(at the I.S.O.-230 Euclid Ave.)
$3.50 at door

Sponsored by International Student Association
Subsidized by the Student Fee

Interested in doing

ADVERTISING
&
PUBLIC RELATIONS

for University Union?

Then come to the general meeting of artists, copywriters, advertisers and photographers.

TONIGHT in the Student Center
at 6:30p.m. on the second floor.

(Assignments will be made for all writers)

UNIVERSITY UNION

Your Student Fee at Work

New, space-age alloy that looks as good as gold,

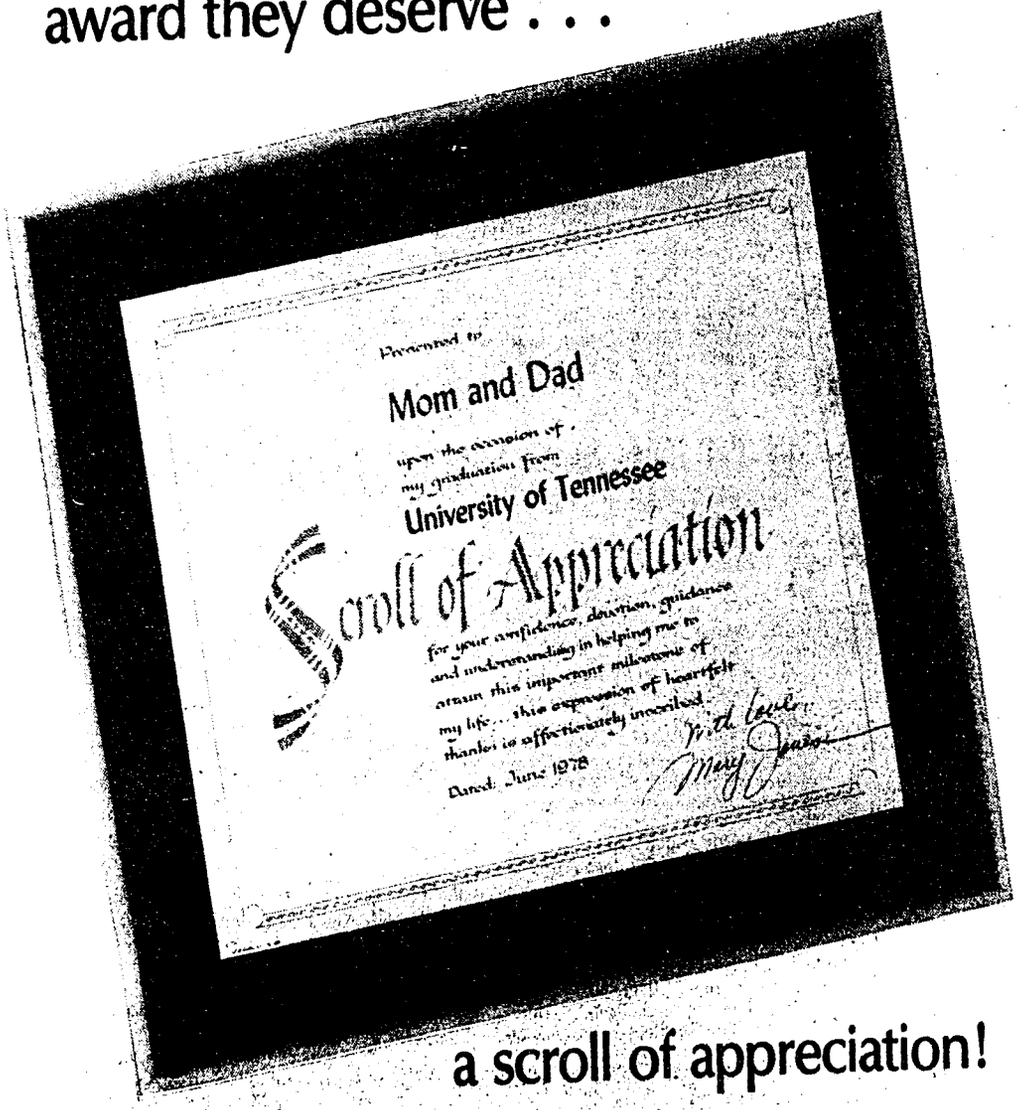
wears as good as gold, costs about half as much.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: Save $10 off the regular price.
Yellow Lustrium rings by Joston's available daily at Sorensen's Jewelers.

SORENSEN'S JEWELERS
729 So. Crouse
Between Hungry Charley's & Sutter's Mill Cafe

Joston's

SALE- MARCH 24-31 MAY Delivery

SENIORS! You've received your diploma . . . why not give those who helped you the award they deserve . . .



a scroll of appreciation!

Having reached your goal, show your appreciation to those you love by giving a scroll of appreciation, in recognition for all the help and assistance you've received.

This handsome personalized wall plaque will be a cherished memento, and preserve forever your expression of gratitude.

Actual Size is 11" x 13"

YOUR CUSTOM LAMINATED WOOD PLAQUE WILL DISPLAY:

- **RECIPIENT(S) NAME**
- **UNIVERSITY NAME AND DATE (Hand Inscribed)**
- **YOUR PERSONAL SIGNATURE**

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SU
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Martha Johnson of Martha and the Muffins sings during a Jabberwocky concert Sunday night.

Martha's Muffins cook, but too late; recipe falls flat at Sunday's concert

By Joseph W. Smith III

Martha and the Muffins is a pretty good new wave band, but Sunday night at the Jabberwocky the six band members did not demonstrate their potential as fully as they should have.

The only notable performance was that of the young female bass player, whose precise drive added much to the band's upbeat sound. Martha Johnson's vocals lacked real strength, often too hollow, too quiet or too low adequately to support the band's full sound.

Andy Hass's saxophone sounded out of tune a little too often and, like lead guitarist Mark Gane, he played mostly simple licks. Their infrequent solos were too confused to make out, so that listeners got the feeling both were good musicians without being sure. The keyboardist also exhibited potential, knocking off a few quick riffs but usually just plunking along like everyone else.

There is nothing complex about the Muffins' music; they play basic four-beat new wave tunes, stressing few off-beats and leaving no room for long solos. The songs which did have an unusual beat carried an extra punch because of it; but in those instances the beat never varied, pointing out the band's lack of versatility.

There is, however, something to be said for an unchanging beat, especially when three, four or five instruments are hitting it good and hard. It creates a pounding intensity, and the Muffins' fine dynamics, much better than those of most new wave bands, enhanced this drive greatly, building several of the tunes into furious jams.

Unfortunately, it took the Muffins about half of their 70-minute set to get cooking. The last few songs, particularly "Indecision" and "Echo Beach," were terrific, proving the Muffins can really wail when they want to. The encore number was the hottest tune of the night, and the audience stamped, roared and clapped, but the Muffins did not return to the stage.

The concert ended on a strong note, but it did little more than prove that the Muffins were not nearly as good as they could have been.

Students stampede to local post office

By Eric Sherman

A small sign on the glass door of the U.S. Post Office University Station showed a picture of the new purple and white stamp. "This stamp equals 18 cents" it announced. But for many of the people on line the first business day since first-class rates were increased Sunday, the eagle-clad stamp also meant a 15-minute wait.

Post office worker John Dowley said he and his men were "super busy" and that the lines remained steady all day. But, he said, "No one's losing their temper. Things are always confusing the first day, but I haven't heard one complaint."

That was possibly because many customers did not make it to the sales counter. Warnings of "The lines aren't even moving," and "Turn back," were enough to scare the less adventurous post office patrons away. And if that did not discourage patrons the sight of the lines did.

As the lines snaked past the first set of post office doors, frowns, sighs and expletives were expressed by almost-customers.

Senior Joe Galati took a look inside the glass doors of the office, frowned, hesitated and gave up.

"It's too long a line," he said with a shrug. "I'll probably come back Wednesday." By that time, Dowley predicted, the lines will have subsided.

Senior Dannie Hansma took one look at the line, turned to her friend, senior Diane Maniscalco, and said "I don't need a stamp that badly. I can mail it tomorrow."

But others could not wait. Senior Dana Ivey said he had resumes he wanted to mail immediately, and he kept his sense of humor about the inconvenience. As Ivey joined the others on line, he spotted a friend leaving with a sheet of three-cent stamps, popular for those who still had 15-cent ones.

"Can I buy about seven of those off of you," he asked.

"No," she said with a smile, and walked away.

Ivey found chatting with friends — and strangers — one way to pass the time. Conversations about classes and social activities competed with customers' queries about how many new stamps could be purchased for $5.

Some customers were angered by the rise in price as well as the increase. "I don't think it's really fair," sophomore Liz Factor said. "It's getting more expensive to send letters than call."

But most customers agreed with Karen Zimmerman. "It (the increase) is inevitable," she said. "I don't like to see it, but I accept it."

Whether they blamed the post office or not, most of the customers were glad to purchase stamps finally and get in their licks.

After triumphantly licking her stamp, Factor placed it on the envelope which she then put down the chute.

"Bye, bye," she said to the letter, and walked away with a relieved smile.

Course brings taste of Northern Italy to Syracuse

By Carol Citak

Nancy Radke walked from one kitchen to another in Room 304 Slocum Hall wearing her striped "Nancy" apron, her hair pinned back. "Can anybody run out for butter?" she asked. "Everybody is ruining the butter tonight."

Radke's weekly Northern Italian cooking class, a non-credit University College course, has an informal atmosphere in which students learn to both cook and enjoy the cuisine.

"The recipes I use are based on notes I took while studying in Italy," Radke said. "I just changed them slightly to American needs. The key is to always use fresh food and high quality ingredients."

The Syracuse University graduate, lived in Italy for two years, where she studied Italian cuisine. She taught in Florence for a year and at L' Academia Cuisine near Washington D.C. before coming to Syracuse.

Each Thursday evening she begins her class with a brief lecture on the history of the dishes and instructions on how to make them. The students are then divided into smaller groups, each preparing one part of a three-course meal. When the final product is ready, the 21 students eat the food they have prepared.

To make their meal more interesting, the students take turns bringing different wines each week. The cost of wine is not a part of their course fee of $80, which covers tuition and ingredients for meals.

Many students are taking the class because they have traveled in Italy or have relatives there. "What makes the class so much fun is the great diversity of people," Radke said. "I encourage them to clean up as they go along and they are very good about it."

Randy Coleman, a chef at The Inn Between restaurant in Camillus and a student in the class, said he has Thursday nights off so he takes the course in order to cook more. "The recipes I learn I also use in the restaurant," he said.

Sam Fini and his wife, Anita, takes the class together. Sam, in his "Sam the Cook" apron, said, "The only problem with this course is keeping your weight down." His wife, Anita, said she loves "cooking Italian but if you ask me to make an American casserole, forget it."

Many students bring their new recipes home to their families. "My son looks forward to Saturdays when I cook them at home," said Syracuse resident Phil Rude, who's wife enrolled him in the course for a Christmas present.

Photo by Linda Christensen

Sam Fini and Michael Greenlee prepare Northern Italian cuisine in a weekly University College course.

For many of Radke's students, the course is a diversion from a full-time job.

"I always like to do things besides teaching and this class is the best course I've taken because of the great mixture of people," said Yolanda Wright, associate professor at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and a member of the class. "The students are very serious about it. There haven't been any accidents because Nancy makes it work."

The International Living Center

A Unique Living Experience

Apply Now! Call 423-2467
International Student Office
230 Euclid Ave.-Mike Smith

The I.L.C. is:
Co-ed, Comfortable,
Close to Campus.
401 Euclid Ave.

It's more but less.
Available for summer, too.

Tomorrow is the Last Day to hand in petitions for the University Senate!

Pick up yours at Student Association, 821 University Ave, x-2650, TODAY!!

DO IT!

Your Student Fee at Work

Choose your proper course...

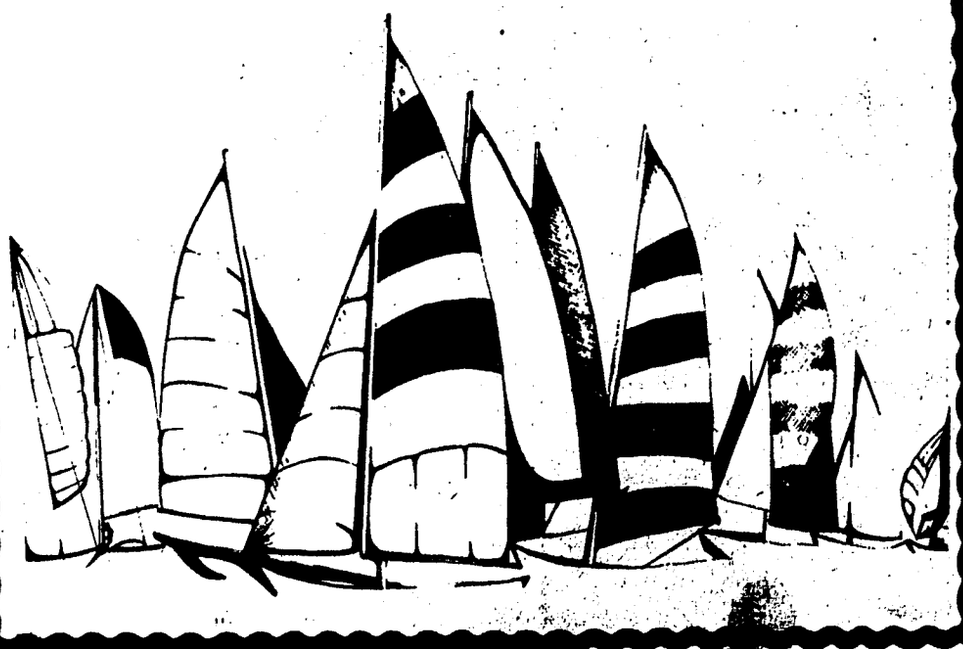
In two summer sessions, SU offers more than 500 workshops and full credit courses varying in length from one to six weeks. You can pick up an extra course or get a head start on next year's program. Or use the summer to finish your degree requirements. A relaxed atmosphere provides easy access to faculty and services; most classes meet Monday through Thursday, so that students can enjoy three-day weekends.

While anchored in Syracuse (average summer temperature 80°), treat yourself to the sights and sounds of SUmmer: film, lecture, and concert series on campus and SU's own Jazz Week. This year the National Sports Festival and the Empire State Games promise additional excitement.

Summer is central New York at its best. Within easy excursion range are the Finger Lakes, the Thousand Islands, and the Adirondacks. Closer to home are Green Lakes State Park, Jamesville Beach, and Chittenango and Pratt's Falls. Don't forget the Regional Farmer's Market and the New York State wineries.

So register now for your proper course at the Summer Sessions office, 117 College Place, across from Slocum Hall.

set sail for a Syracuse SUmmer.



Committee

Continued from page one

Library and the lack of a student union building all adversely affect the learning environment at SU from the student standpoint, the committee said.

The "dilapidated" condition of dorms demoralizes students and fosters a disregard for their environment, which breeds vandalism, the committee members said. They recommended investigating the possibility of assigning a maintenance person or crew to each dorm and permitting students to decorate their own rooms and public areas.

Vandals should be more seriously punished, by requiring students to spend their own time and money to repair damges and, in severe cases, by expelling them from school.

The committee also recommended the creation of a chancellor's task force to formulate a University-wide drinking policy. Although a similar committee has already been formed, Cavanagh said it needs to look into the connections between drinking and vandalism and SU's role in creating opportunities for alcohol abuse.

Resident advisers should be given increased privileges in the University, because "no dormitory program can be successful with resident advisers who have low morale and low status," the report says. It also recommended that all RAs be required to take a course in counseling and human relations.

Student union

Committee members also strongly urged the administration to "give the highest priority to raising the funds for the construction of a University Union (building) to house student activities and programs." A "realistic deadline" should be set, they added.

The committee report was delivered to Vincow and, according to Cavanagh, the dean has endorsed its suggestions.

Its recommendations are not intended for legislative action, committee members said, but will require a concerted effort by students, faculty and administrators to be a success.

Although the report focused on the College of Arts and Sciences, some of its recommendations transcend college boundaries, and committee members said they hope it evokes discussion throughout the campus community.

Fire

Continued from page one

He said floor residents were covered with soot.

Rogers said alarms in the halls might have helped alert residents of the smoke. "There was a lot of smoke before anybody even knew it."

Cohen, said he could see a need for smoke detectors.

But Dorm Director Zeke Johnson said smoke detectors on the floors would be tripped too often by students smoking."

Harold Boyle, director of safety said the University is only required to install smoke detectors in new structures but is gradually installing them in existing residence halls, as money becomes available. He said some dormitories do have smoke alarms.

Victor Dean, director of Residence and Dining Support Services, said that there were no immediate plans to install such a system in Lawrinson, but that work is done on a "prioritized basis."

Floral designer fancies unconventional beliefs

By Patricia Burns

Daniel Theodore Boileau believes in gnomes, unicorns and communication between humans and plants. For the Marshall Street floral designer and owner of Rogene's, the latter has become a part of his lifestyle and career.

"If you work with flowers long enough, they do start to talk to you," said 29-year-old Boileau. "It's as simple as that."

He said plants communicate in many ways, not necessarily with the audible sounds humans expect.

"When a plant comes into blossom it is saying, 'well look at me'," he said, gesturing to emphasize his point. "If an area is contaminated, the plant lets us know by bearing mutant offspring."

Boileau said plants, like humans, have a radiating light about them. This aura is simply another way for plants to relate to other forms of life.

"I think anything can communicate if you want to open yourself to it," he said.

Boileau said plants must be studied and dealt with on an intelligent level.

"Man has to learn to live with nature," he said. "We can't keep raping nature. If something is extinct, man made it extinct."

Flowers communicate

Although Boileau, a man with curly brown hair and a youthful face which belies his three decades, confesses to talking to plants, he said people use flowers to speak for them.

"We use them to communicate a very real emotion. Flowers are not a romantic link, they are romantic in gesture," he said.

For the slightly unkempt ex-apparel designer, flowers are more than just a job. They encompass his life.

Boileau, a Syracuse native, started in the business of floral designs as an apprentice at the age of 12.

"I donated my time until I was old enough to get my working papers when I was 14," Boileau said. He began professionally with a $40 funeral wreath of gladiolas.

He developed his talents at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City while studying apparel design. A summer job after his first year at the Institute allowed his interest in flowers to blossom. This eventually led to a full-time job with Ethel Rogers, a popular New York City designer.

"She (Ethel Rogers) told me I could be a designer," he said. "And I had six years of experience."

According to Boileau, Ethel Rogers, Rogene's and similiar shops are more that just flower stores because everything is designed.

"At Ethel Rogers, weddings cost between $20,000 and $30,000 just for the flowers," Boileau added. Because he was considered a "hometown" florist none of his work was used the first month.

Rogers was a "society florist" whose clients included Jacqueline Onassis and the Rockefellers.

From such extravagant professional beginnings, Boileau increased his knowledge of design and practical experience by working in Ft. Lauderdale, Los Angeles, Houston and Washington D.C. He eventually returned to his home town of Syracuse slightly more than a year ago and opened his own floral design shop.

Rogene's (ro-gai-nas), is tucked away in the basement of the University Smoker on Marshall Street, an unlikely place to house light-craving flowers.

But the store, named after Boileau's Austrian mother, contains more than just flowers.

"The day of a store being strictly for flowers is gone. Now we have to have an accessory line," he said.

Because of this outlook, Rogene's sells ceramic planters, locally designed clothes, silk flower arrangements and exotic live flowers.

Boileau who "took 18 years of experience and decided to wing it on (his) own," enjoys his total immersement in the business.

"I've tried to work a nine-to-five job. I can do it, but it is boring," he said. "That is why I'm in this business. I really like it. I live it."

Boileau said he would like to own a design company within 10 years. "I hope by then I have a name so it won't matter whether I am in Syracuse or somewhere else," he said. "If you are good, people will seek you out."

Gnomes

Boileau also plans to cultivate land owned by his family. By planting special trees, plants and possibly introducing some animals, he hopes to see gnome-like creatures he calls devas.

He relates his plans to a similar European experimental community named Findhorn where he said "roses bloom in winter" and vegetables grow to astronomical sizes.

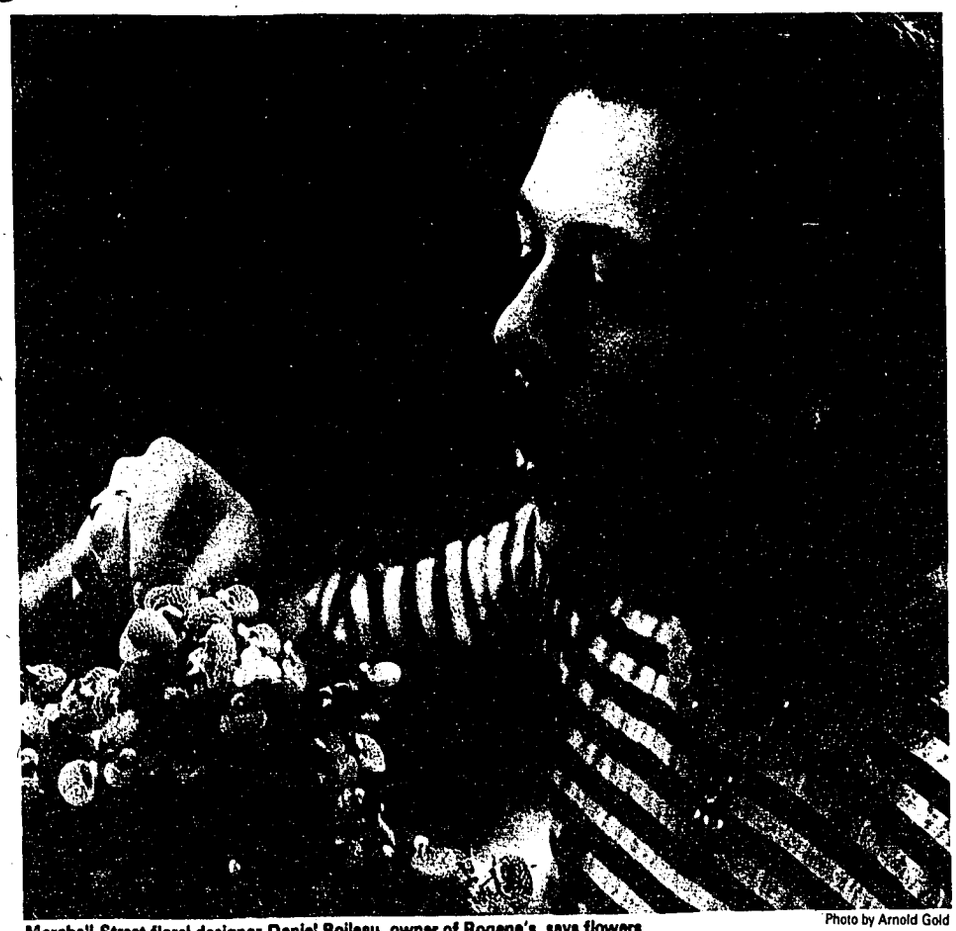
"This is all done through a spiritual community where the peopel believe in devas, centaurians and the god Pan.

Boileau said he believes in devas and unicorns simply because he wants to.

"With all the logical things they say can't be done and all the scientific data, people still don't know what makes a flower open," he said.

To Boileau, the blossoming might be a form of communication most people do not understand, but he said he believes this is unfortunate.

"You have to be able to understand their (plants') nature," he said. "They're like a child. If you don't nurse a child you don't know what it will be when it grows up. If you don't nurse a flower it won't bear anything."



Marshall Street floral designer Daniel Boileau, owner of Rogene's, says flowers and plants communicate through their reactions to the environment.

Photo by Arnold Gold

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

This is recruitment week for the

Society of Professional Journalists

Visit our Donut and Coffee Stop between 8:30 & 11 a.m. all week downstairs in Newhouse I, and come to our Panel Discussion on Ethics of the Press, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

CHEEPO

detach and mail with order

$20 YEARBOOK $20

Make $20 Checks Payable to:

1981 Onondagan
Student Activities Office
316 Waverly Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Name _____
LAST FIRST

Home Address _____

_____
CITY STATE ZIP

$20 '81 ONONDAGAN $20

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

Adam By Ivan Velez

University Union
Cinema Three
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Paul Mazursky's
WILLIE and PHIL
Gifford Aud.
7 & 9:30 **$1.50**

EUROPE/Israel
LOW COST FLIGHTS
Center for Student Travel
1140 Broadway
New York, NY 10001
(212) 689-8980 800-223-7676
"OUR 8th YEAR"

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

GET EXPERIENCE.
TAKE THE CREDIT.

Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:
S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Biology Lecture: Clayton M. Hodges on "Optimal Foraging in Bumblebees," 4 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All weclome.

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Gay Student Assn. wine and cheese social, 8 p.m. to midnight, 103 College Pl.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

"Why Catholic?" class, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing. Topic: Authority.

Environmental Law Society Lecture: Prof. Jerome Rose on "Exclusionary Zoning, Urban Challenge of the 1980s," 1 p.m., Room 0021 E.I. White Hall.

Candlelight march and memorial service for Atlanta children, 7 p.m., meet at 203 Marshall St. at 6:45 p.m. 423-4637 or 423-4099.

University Union Public Relations advertising and staff, 6:30 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. All welcome.

Latin American Agenda, 7:30 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Memorial Service for Archbishop Romeo of El Salvador, 12:15 p.m., at the Cathedral of Columbus Circle.

Tomorrow

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Lutheran Devotions, 7 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office of Hendricks.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Poetry and fiction reading, 4:15 p.m. Newhouse Lounge. David O'Meara. Ron Block and Mary Bush.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome. Call Chester at 472-2645.

1981 Albrecht Memorial Lecture, 8 p.m., Marshall Hall Aud., Forestry Campus. M. Paul Friedberg on "The State of the Arts: Where We are, Where We are Going."

Free Film, "Revolution or Death, documentary on El Salvador, 7:30 p.m., Room 282 Newhouse II.

AIAA meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 355 Link Hall. 423-2700.

L5 Society, 7 p.m., Room 355 Link Hall. 472-2543.

Notices

Campus Recreation is offering a "Slim and Swim" program for SU faculty, staff and students, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Sibley Pool. Contact the Campus Recreation Office in Archbold Gym. Call 423-2001 by Mar. 25.

The sign-up deadline for women's softball tournament and the All-University April Fools Frisbee Championship is Mar. 27 in the Campus Recreation Office of Archbold Gym.

Three Mile Island Second Anniversary, March 28. Protest reopening with a march on Harrisburg. Contact NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital open house for Nursing school seniors, Mar. 28. To register call 424-6521 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions until Mar. 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of the Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

Communications internships in all fields are available at Community Internship Program, 787 Ostrom Ave., 423-4261.

The deadline for transfering into the School of Management for the fall 1981 semester is April 3. Please contact an adviser in 107 Slocum Hall.

SUMS is looking for personnel for its production of "Fairytale Heroes." Contact Phil Gurlin at 474-9848 or Adam Chinitz at 471-3658.

Correction

In "Poll indicates ignorance of current events," (The Daily Orange, March 19) the number of students in a random survey who identified Leonid Brezhnev as Soviet premier was incorrectly reported. The correct number is 77 percent.

The $168,592 James C. Mone was charged with embezzling refers to the total charge amount rather than the amount of Syracuse University checks allegedly issued, as stated in Monday's Daily Orange.

University Union Vice President Matthew Ryan was to speak in favor of increasing the student fee at last night's Student Association meeting. He was incorrectly identified in Monday's Daily Orange.

Any time of year, United Way can make very good use of whatever time and energy you can spare. We'll work hard together. Because it takes hard work and commitment to keep United Way working efficiently.
But it's worth it.
Just remember: You may lift somebody's spirits. Possibly your own.
United Way of Central New York

ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.

Training courses will be provided to accelerate career development in oil and gas producing and drilling operations. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.

Please send resume and transcript to:

Gulf
J. R. Ligon, Jr.
GULF OIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
Sec. E. P.O. Drawer 2100
Houston, TX 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Classified ads

For sale

Liquid hand soap with cocoa butter & Vitamin E, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - ASSORTED SWEATERS 10.00, PLAID SHIRTS - 9.98 VALUE - NOW 2 for $15.00, WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Application and Passport photographs 3/$10.00, 6/$13.00 Hi-Lite Studio's, 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

5 Bedroom Large Colonial, good condition, East Genesee Street. Exterior painted 1979. Offstreet parking, asking $45,900. Call Mr. Batki, Sisman, 446-6451, 446-4816. Menter.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS Monday and Tuesday special- 50 Buffalo style chicken wings, $6.59. Call. Now. We deliver 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Livingroom, Diningroom, Bedroom. All Kitchenware, too! All from Ivy Ridge apartment. Price negotiable. Call Gary or Cliff 425-0163.

Wanted

Two roommates to share 4 bedroom apt., Livingston Avenue, two blocks from campus. Free w/dryer, furnished, modern, appliances. Available May or September. Call 475-8205 or 475-7820.

Wanted: DISHWASHER in exchange for home - cooked meals. Please call Marc B. (Beta Theta Pi Fraternity) 478-5097.

Two roommates wanted to share Three-Bedroom apartment for September. Includes wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, washer and dryer, and parking. 871 Ackerman Avenue. Call 474-0217.

Full, Part-time jobs available. Car, phone needed. Call 487-5420. Leave message.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OKI Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

6, 5, 4, 3, or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Wanted - One female roommate to share apartment on Livingston. Completely furnished, rent includes all utilities. Call 423-7133 or 423-0731.

Four bedrooms in beautiful 5 bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Fully furnished. Fireplace. Porch. 2 livingrooms. Garage. Available Sept. 1. 474-3235.

Vincent Apartments, 2 bedrooms, $285, includes all utilities, clean and modern, free transportation to University, available April 1. 423-1400.

Attending summer sessions at Syracuse University? Get out of the dorms and live in a homelike environment. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity offers summer boarders comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Call 476-5097 for rates.

Apartment available, one bedroom, free shuttle to campus, free parking in rear, laundry facilities, utilities inclusive w/rent. Large living area, new kitchen, w/w carpet. $225/month. Call: 476-8905.

3 BR Flat, 1100 Block, Lancaster Avenue. Partially furnished, lease from June to June. Call 457-7303.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Very Quiet, Secure, close, live-in manager, laundry. 509 University 685-3233, 479-5192.

Summer sublets

Beautiful 6 bedroom house on Lancaster near campus. FULLY FURNISHED, washer, dryer, great landlord! Call X-6563, X-6687.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SUBLET. Five bedroom house, completely furnished, also washer and dryer. Conveniently located in Euclid - Westcott area. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 478-1781.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure - excellent manager, $125 each, including utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Two bedrooms in terrific three bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Front porch. Garage. Fully furnished. Available May 15. 474-3235.

Two bedroom, fully furnished, air/cond, Parking, swim/pool. Looking for two persons. Rent negotiable. Call 478-2277 Anytime.

Summer Sublet: One bedroom available in a two bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer and dryer, close to campus. Call 425-1483.

SUMMER SUBLET; Two rooms available, furnished, great location. Rent negotiable. Call 472-2680.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Personals

JPE Here's to 3½ years of the best. Happy Anniversary Hon. This one is to make up for your missed Val 'Day personal. Love You, JDM.

Chi Omega, Congratulations on receiving the Hilton Cup! Great Job! - Alpha Phi.

To our favorite BAGE brothers: Levy, Kurt, Craig, Mulroy, Greg, Freddie. Remember. . .Black label, buzz, mashing, blintzes, low clearances, 4-in-a-bed, marital problems, "Where's our Mini-Jimmy?," "Wanna buy a hat?" funny smells, S.U. chuggers, "I never burn", Candy store, "Who took the S- -t?," Skip-and-go-naked, "Red did it," all-out at rest stops; drawing must-aches, Lysol, Starvin Marvin, Thanks for $30!! Love, Lucy, Angie, Lisa, Tracy.

Perimeter: Hearing noises? BOL.

Alpha Phi is proud to announce that Jacquie McMahon is the new Public Relations Director for Panhellenic Council. Congratulations Jacquie! Love, your sisters.

CAMIAR - stay away from her. She can't give you what I do. XXX ALFONZO.

Dr. and Mrs. Durzo of Scott Ave. are pleased to announce the birth of their first Kitty, Anchovie Durzo, Born St. Patrick's Day to Mrs. Pita Crump and Mr. Sneakers Burnett. Ms. Crump resides on Jamesville Ave. with Anchovie, Pepperoni, Deluxe and Walter. Mr. Burnett lives on Halton Road with Kristen and is now retired.

Zeta Psi, We loved twisting the night away! Thanks for the rockin' 50's party! - Alpha Phi.

Princess! Never be lonely/ Never be blue/ You are my ONLY/ and 143 - Scruff.

LAURE - Happy Birthday to you, the sunshine of my life. Forever good times all the way from N.J. Love Tony.

ALPHI PHI extends congratulations to all the new officers of Panhellenic's Executive Board!

Services

RESUMES. . .RESUMES. . .RESUMES- Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

I'm renting a buy to go to Madison Square Garden on March 25 if we win on March 23. All H-11 will break loose on the bus, so come for a good time. Call 478-2277, 472-7409 or 479-7580 for more info and please leave your name and phone number.

Experienced typist, term papers, theses, dissertations, IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. Emily Kessler, 472-5044.

Certified teacher offering tutoring in English, reading, writing. All levels. Reasonable fees. Call 471-7265.

Miscellaneous

VARSITY DELIVERS - This is your last chance this semester to get Varsity Pizza delivered to your dorm or apartment. Tonight from 8:30-12:30. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Get VARSITY PIZZA, the best on campus, delivered to your dorm or apartment tonight. Delivery starts at 8:30 and goes until 12:30 p.m. 25¢ donation for delivery goes to Muscular Dystrophy.

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANGE!! Have your friends, roommates and all other criminals "NABBED" by the DU - Alpha Phi "POLICE"! JAILATHON Wednesday night - Each "ARREST" $1. DU JAIL visits $1. Beer, MUSIC, FUN. CALL X-2579 (Headquarters!)

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.50 min. charge (15 words or less 5 ¢ ea. word in capitals.)

99¢ SALE!

Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.

offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/31/81

A CANDLELIGHT MARCH AND MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ATLANTA CHILDREN

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 7p.m.

Marchers will assemble at the SAS/CLA Building, 203 Marshall Street, 6:45 P.M. The candlelight march will proceed along University Avenue to Campus and conclude with a 7:30 P.M. Memorial Service in Hendricks Chapel.

CO-SPONSORED BY THE THIRD WORLD STUDENT COALITION AND HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Additional Information: Third World Student Coalition, (SAS) 423-4637, (CLA) 423-4099, Hendricks Chapel, 423-2901

"SAVE OUR CHILDREN SAVE OUR FUTURE"

GIVE YOUR BEST TO AMERICA...

VISTA: SPEND A YEAR WORKING WITH THE POOR, HELPING OTHERS TO HELP THEMSELVES. BEING A VOLUNTEER CAN BE THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME - FOR YOU.

Spring, summer openings in advocacy, architecture, economic development, education, energy, environment, health, housing, law, urban planning, other areas. Minimum age 18, with BA/BS degree in any field. Must be willing to take on the advocate/organizer role. Living expenses, medical benefits, transportation, small savings will be paid. Student loan deferment possible. Put your education to work for a year helping others.

APPLY NOW.

In NY State, call toll-free

800-462-4243

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

Syracuse Stage

presents

a special SNEAK PREVIEW of

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/ WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF

By Ntozake Shange

8 p.m. March 24

at the John D. Archbold Theatre

820 E. Genesee St.

Tickets only $3.00 with this ad.

Box office 423-3275

SU zooms to 7th straight and NIT final

Continued from page one

thing," said SU coach Jim Boeheim. "If either does not come out and play anymore, we don't play anymore."

Schayes' departure from the game was followed by Moss, who picked up his third foul. The Orangemen had forged a 26-20 lead with seven minutes to go in the first half, but with Moss and Schayes out, Purdue came back to take a 30-29 lead.

Freshmen Sean Kerins and Gene Waldron replaced Schayes and Moss, and they joined the three sophomores to spur a late first-half surge. The Orangemen scored eight of the half's last 10 points to take a 37-32 lead at the half and wait for Schayes' return.

"It was very important for us to control the game with Danny out," Santifer said. "I figured if we could keep the momentum we'd do all right. Danny has a lot of heart. I thought we could win the game if Danny could come out and play 15 to 16 solid minutes in the second half."

Schayes did more than Santifer expected. He played all 20 minutes and scored seven of his nine points. He also helped limit Purdue center Russell Cross to only four second-half points, after Cross had scored 10 in the opening half.

"I was real pleased we won because I did not know how much I could contribute," Schayes said, as he iced his ankle following the game. "I feel if we can beat Purdue without me at full strength, we can beat anybody."

Schayes' ankle forced Boeheim to change from a man-to-man defense SU used in the first half to a zone. The zone helped the Orangemen to their largest lead of the game, 52-43 with 12:50 remaining.

"We had to switch to the zone because with his ankle, Schayes could not handle a man like Cross," Boeheim said. "We did a good job with the zone, and Schayes was the reason we did."

"What we wanted to do was pack the zone inside," Schayes said. 'We were trying to make Cross take outside shots...to force him outside and crash the boards. We wanted them to take the longer shot."

Purdue came back behind two long shots by Jon Kitchel and Kevin Stallings. These two shots were part of a 12-3 Purdue run that led to the 55-55 tie with 4:04 remaining. This is where SU went to Santifer.

"Santifer is the guy we go to in that spot," Boeheim said. Schayes followed Santifer's shot by hitting both ends of a one-and-one to expand SU's lead to four points at 3:45. But Purdue came back to again tie with 2:11 left at 59-59.

Rautins came right back with a beautiful drive as he spun around Purdue's Keith Edmonson and over Purdue's leading scorer Mike Scearce (18 points), and put in a shot high off the glass to put SU in the lead (61-59) at 1:47.

Purdue tied the game for the last time on a Drake Morris layup with 1:15 left, before the Orangemen closed the game with a 9-2 spurt, which included a backboard-shaking dunk by Santifer to top the game off.

"We weren't shooting well (29-for-67, 43 percent), but we did what we had to do to win," Santifer said. "We were making the plays."

SU's play has led to seven straight tournament wins. It will be looking for its eighth Wednesday night.

PURDUE (63) Morris 4-13 2-2 10, Scearce 7-13 4-4 18, Cross 6-14 2-4 14, Edmonson 4-12 3-5 11, Walker 2-4 2-2 6, Barnes 0-0 0-0 0, Eifert 0-0 0-1 0, Stallings 1-2 0-0 2, Kitchel 1-2 0-0 2
TOTALS 25-60 13-18 63

SYRACUSE (70) Bruin 8-14 0-1 16, Rautins 8-20 3-4 19, Schayes 3-10 1-5 9, Moss 4-4 0-2 8, Santifer 6-16 6-8 18, Kerins 0-2 0-0 0, Waldron 0-1 0-0 0
TOTALS 29-67 12-20 70

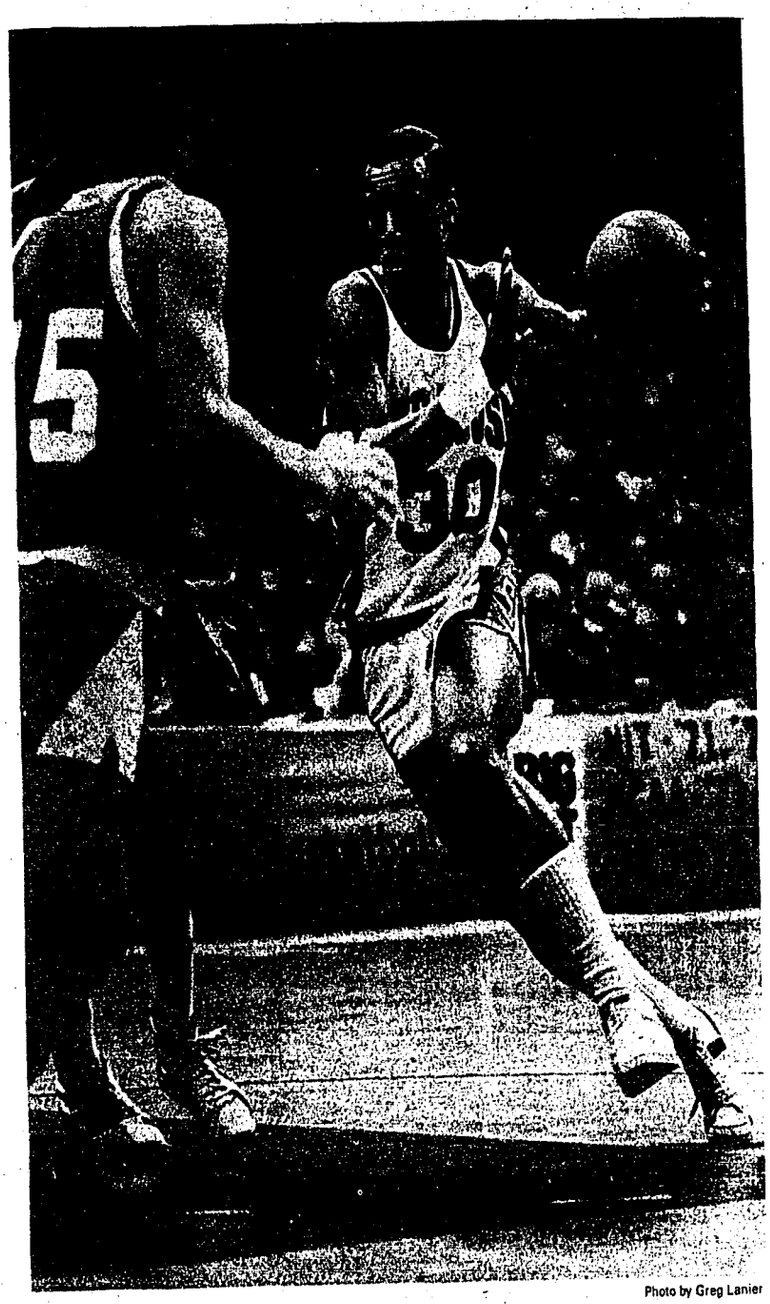


Photo by Greg Lanier

Tony Bruin (seen here making a move to the basket earlier this season) returned to his native New York last night and helped lead the SU basketball team into the NIT championship game with a 70-63 win over purdue. Bruin, a sophomore who was one the most highly-recruited players to ever come out of the city, scored 16 points despite fouling out with just a little more than three minutes left in the game. It was the first time the Mater Christi High School graduate returned to New York to play since he came to Syracuse in 1979.

SU Volleyball club shuts off Cortland for 23rd victory

By Dave Gordon

The Syracuse University men's volleyball team continued its winning ways Friday, defeating Cortland State at the Women's Building, 3 games to 1 to stretch its record to 23-2.

The first game (of a three-out-of-five series) was highlighted by senior Andy Bohatuk's exceptional serving. With the score tied at five apiece, a Bohatuk serve was misplayed by Cortland, giving SU a 6-5 lead. Soon afterward, Bohatuk served up an ace, giving the Orangemen an 8-5 lead, enroute to a 15-7 SU victory.

In game two, SU jumped to an early 8-3 lead, but a tough Cortland squad cut the deficit to one. With the score at 9-8 in favor of Syracuse, blocks by Dave Howell, Christopher Gentile and captain Marty Gasiorowski, helped the Orangemen forge a 14-8 lead. A Gasiorowski serve that was misplayed by Cortland gave SU a 15-8 win.

An emotionally revived Cortland squad opened game three with a big 5-0 lead, and increased it to 14-2 before SU made a miraculous comeback. The Orangemen scored the next 12 points and tied the game at 14-14, on a powerful Howell spike. SU could not hold on though, and ultimately lost, 17-15.

"They (the starting six for SU) didn't want it bad enough," said Gentile.

"It's tough to comeback," said junior starter Pete Lesiv. "Once you let up, they (the opposition) jump on you."

Syracuse got its revenge in the fourth game, as the Orangemen opened up a big 6-2 lead enroute to a punishing 15-4 SU win.

"Cortland didn't like our court (gym B in the Women's Building)," said SU coach Peggy DeFuria. "It is difficult for a team to come into gym B to play."

DeFuria explained that Cortland feared hitting the gym walls when running to make shots. Both squads also had difficulty handling the low ceiling. A number of shots hit the ceiling during the match.

Photo by C. Brown

Syracuse's Marty Gasiorowski tips the ball over the net in the Syracuse University volleyball team's win over Cortland State last Friday. Gasiorowski and teammate Dave Howell (lower right) have led the Orangemen to a 23-2 record this season.

The SU volleyball team is now preparing for a home tri-match versus Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Rochester scheduled for Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m. in the Women's Building. Tickets for this match are $1 and can be purchased from members of the team, with the proceeds going to benefit muscular dystrophy.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 96
Wednesday, March 25, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

SU faculty support proposals to improve advising procedures

By David Bauder

Although stung by some conclusions drawn from a report of the College of Arts and Sciences' special committee on student services and academics, faculty members who met Monday to discuss the report appeared committed to implementing most of its proposals.

About 30 Arts and Sciences faculty members probed and challenged the report at the meeting, and in most cases, support was shown for the suggestions it made.

"By and large, the faculty has indicated its support of this report," Arts and Sciences Dean Gershon Vincow said after the meeting. "The reaction was rather positive."

Vincow said he accepted the report's recommendations last month, but withheld a full endorsement until he could gauge faculty response. Monday's meeting was enough to convince him there was sufficient support, he said.

Ronald Cavanagh, Arts and Sciences associate dean and a committee member, told the professors "we would be seriously ill-advised to take this report too lightly." However, he also warned against an overreaction to its proposals.

Setting a timetable for carrying out the recommendations "would not only invite failure in the short run but create cynicism toward suggestions for improvement in the future," Cavanagh said. "Our response must be reasonable, deliberate and determined."

The 28-page volume listed about 50 suggestions for improving the academic climate at Syracuse University. Most were designed to change faculty and student attitudes toward advising, teaching and other aspects of student life.

Much of the discussion centered around faculty-student interaction and the report's characterization of professors as individuals who do not enjoy advising and teaching freshmen and sophomores.

"I was bothered by what I saw as an implication that some of the faculty didn't like some of the undergraduates," said English Professor Louis Roberts. "I think there's much more faculty involvement with students than this report indicates."

But Professor Robert McClure, a committee member, said he was not surprised that survey data summarized in the report showed some students feel they have been neglected by professors.

McClure said some faculty members have a lot of contact with students while others have little or none. "It's also true that students do not initiate the contact," he added.

Professor Jack Graver wondered if the committee thought faculty members should spend more than two hours a week advising, which he called a "good amount of time."

Committee Member Professor David Bennett said, "It was my impression that there was a perceived distress at the quality of advising that some students had found with some advisers. Can we do better? Our judgement was that we could."

Some professors commented on the "vicious circle" of a pattern of expectations, where professors disappoint students and vice versa, leading to a general discontent.

"We should find ways of making our faculty more demanding on students," said physics Professor Giancarlo Moneti, urging the college to "tighten its reins."

Philosophy Professor Stuart Thau questioned a survey result in the report that said faculty members consider advising undergraduates only a slightly more desirable task than administrative work. "What did you want to see?" he asked. "I don't think that it's unusual."

McClure countered that the survey question was only intended to measure faculty attitudes.

Toward the end of the meeting, faculty members agreed a better effort must be made by both faculty and students to increase out-of-class contact. Professor Theodore Denise said professors should emphasize office hours more, and others suggested mandatory student-teacher conferences as a way of bringing students and teachers together.

"The institution of coming in during office hours has been lost," Denise said. "Let's take steps to bring this back."

Also at the meeting, one professor wondered what the faculty's involvement in pushing for a Student Union Building will be now that the committee has determined that such a building is desirable for academic reasons.

Committee chairman James Wiggins said it would be a priority, but "it's not the committee's desire to

Continued on page four

Photo by Drake White

A song for spring

George Haimbach, a senior music major, celebrates the good weather with music. Haimbach spent his lunch hour practicing in front of Crouse College Tuesday.

wednesday

Today's weather- Fair, 20 percent chance of precipitation, high near 50 degrees.
Tomorrow- Fair, low near 30 degrees, high in mid 50s.

inside

NIT gold

The Orangemen go for the NIT gold tonight in New York when they play the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in the tournament's championship game. See story on page 16.

national

Court decision

The constitutionality of statuatory rape laws that penalize males, but not females for engaging in sexual intercourse with a minor was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday in a 5-4 decision.

Polish strike

The Polish Solidarity union voted yesterday to stage a national strike to protest police beatings last week of labor activists in Bydgoszcz.

Union leader Lech Walesa warned against the strike because of fear of Soviet intervention.

Hazing victim's mother speaks at Hendricks

By Carol Ann Campbell

In an emotional speech Monday night, the mother of a student who was killed in a hazing incident said she hoped sharing her loss would prevent lost lives in dangerous fraternity initiations.

Speaking at Hendricks Chapel, Eileen Stevens told about 100 students that she did not have all the answers to end hazing, "only a deep conviction that it must be eradicated before anyone else loses their life in a senseless tragedy."

Since her son Chuck died of alcohol poisoning in 1978, she said 16 others have died in incidents related to hazing, including a student in Mississippi who suffered head injuries after jumping into a mud hole, a Massachusetts student who died of heat exhaustion after performing grueling calisthenics, and a Louisiana student who was hit by a car while walking across a street blindfolded.

Photo by James M. Bucki

Eileen Stevens

"Hazing contradicts everything fraternities are founded on and is a total disregard for human life," Stevens said at the speech, which was co-sponsored by University Union and the Interfraternity Council.

Stevens, who founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, (CHUCK), proposed the New York state law that prohibits hazing and holds those involved liable for prosecution.

But she admitted a law is not enough to stop "this very old tradition." "The change must come from you," she said, addressing the many Greeks in the audience. "If someone will jeopardize your life, don't be afraid to speak out . . . There is nothing positive about hazing or anything that resembles it."

She said she has heard the excuses of those who haze: it separates the men from the boys, it unifies the house and it teaches pledges humility and respect. But Stevens said concepts of respect and unity are distorted if pledges are demeaned and degraded.

Stevens said hazing includes mind games, sleep deprivation, administering tests with no answers and falsely telling pledges they are not permitted into the fraternity after they have completed initiations.

For each type of hazing, Stevens said she can document a tragedy, such as a student who suffered an emotional breakdown after being subjected to mental hazing.

She stressed that she is not anti-fraternity, only anti-hazing, adding that many positive results have taken place since she began her crusade.

Stevens said her campaign was spurred by college administrators who refused to take action against the fraternity involved in her son's death, and mail from other students that convinced her Chuck's death was not an isolated incident, but reflected a national problem.

She learned of her son's death when an administrator telephoned her one night in February and told her Chuck had died of alcohol poisoning. After a sleepless night, she arrived at Rochester airport and was met by two students who drove her to the hospital.

"I could not comprehend what had happened," she recalled. After a long wait, a pathologist told her and her husband that Chuck's lungs were filled with fluids and that it was not his experience with alcohol, but the lack of that killed him.

She said seeing her strapping 6-foot-2-inch son on a stainless steel table, his eyes closed forever, was the darkest moment of her life.

It was only after Chuck was buried that his roommate told her the events surrounding his death. In order to be accepted into Klan Alpine fraternity, he was told to drink a pint of Jack Daniels, a six pack of beer, and a fifth of wine. He and three other pledges were locked in the truck of a car in freezing weather and were driven around, she said.

Later, he was put to bed, where someone found him unconscious and blue from the waist up. The two other pledges were also unconcious but later were revived at the hospital. They are now members of the fraternity.

"It was almost a triple tragedy," she said.

In the two-and-a-half years since then, she said she has channeled her grief in a positive direction, speaking out against hazing on television talk shows, including "Donahue" and

Continued on page twelve

Questioning the vehicle of justice

To the editor,

On Tuesday night, Feb. 24, we attended a meeting of the Residence Hall Judicial Board. The board's intention on that night was to conduct a trial to determine if and what disciplinary measures should be taken regarding a resident of our floor. We were so appalled by the proceedings of that night that we felt obligated to write this letter.

The board's behavior at that hearing can best be described as disgraceful. While the board's members and residence hall staff were treated with the utmost respect, the defendant was talked down to and humiliated on repeated occasions.

The prevailing attitude among the panel members was that it was their duty to "teach him a lesson." One board member went so far as to say, "Good people do not come before this board." This implies that no one is ever found innocent by the board.

Also, while it is agreed that order is necessary in any proceeding, board members seem to feel that they are, somehow, above everybody else.

When some of us laughed at the mispronunciation of one of our names, we were threatened with removal from the room. Yet one particular board member laughed at the defendant for a defensive statement, and nothing was said. Removal was again threatened to one of us when he accidentally spoke without being spoken to first, but members of the board continually cut us off when we were speaking. Are not people who appear before the board entitled to a little respect?

Another misconception of the board was its decision to act as the prosecution and not as the jury. Instead of just asking questions which would uncover facts in the case, the members insinuated things, and insisted upon reasons for the defendant's action.

One board member even questioned the validity of one of us as a witness to the incident. He suggested that the witness' recollection of the incident was distorted because it had been reported that he had been drinking. This was hardly the case, so who can determine what damage was done to his credibility as a witness?

If this is the system of justice in the University, how can anyone hope to get a fair trial? The rude and disrespectful manner in which the defendant, witnesses and supportive observers were treated is downright wrong, as is the board's choice to prosecute (bordering on "persecute") defendants.

Perhaps this was just one instance, and only a retrial with the jurors is necessary. On the other hand, maybe this type of activity has been going on for some time.

If this is the case, it is time for someone in power to investigate this so-called "vehicle of justice," because it was obvious to all of us that none of the board's members had enough responsibility to question the behavior of others.

It appears that the power of being Judicial Board members has gone to the heads of these "people."

This letter was signed by Dave Bisceglia, Michael Dalis, Michael Hallisey, Kenneth Lewis, Bradley Morris, Kyle Phillips, Joe Schramek, Stephen Sotak, Robert White and Richard Yura. All are residents of the fifth floor of Sadler Hall.

More on fire

To the editor,

After reading the article in Tuesday's Daily Orange about the fire in Lawrinson, I was disturbed not by the fact that there are no smoke alarms in the building, but by the way the situation was handled by "dormitory officials."

As a fireman with the Lake Delta Volunteer Fire Department of Rome and as a New York state certified Emergency Medical Technician, I see the possibility of a grave tragedy occuring last Saturday because of actions (or lack of) taken by Assistant Dorm Director Bob Cohen and others involved.

Are either Mr. Cohen or Jim O'Hanley trained to determine if a fire is "out?" Flames can get inside walls and insulation, undetected at first, only to cause a second fire hours later. Fire department records across the country show numerous incidents when firemen have had to return to the scene of a rekindled fire.

In addition, many of today's manmade materials give off toxic and even fatal fumes when burned. Do they know what type of plastic was burning and whether or not it was in this group?

I applaud the prompt and wise decision by SU Security to evacuate the building and notify the Syracuse Fire Department. It is comforting to know that they are responsible and professional enough to leave fire emergencies to the specialists in this field.

If you ever see or suspect a fire or smoke, use the nearest fire alarm at once! Firemen would rather respond to a fire that is out when they arrive than to respond to a fully-involved building because they were not notified soon enough. Life and property depend on your quick action in a fire situation.

Instead of putting all the available money into smoke detectors, perhaps some of it would be better spent educating the university community in fire safety and how to handle emergency situations.

Raymond R. Thiekle

In defense of freedom

To the editor,

In answer to Dennis Herman's column, "All that you can be?" in the March 23 issue of The Daily Orange, I have thought about how the Army has promoted itself and I must say that I feel proud everytime I hear the slogan "Be all that you can be! In the Army!"

I am a member of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps here at Syracuse University. And I have first-hand knowledge of the Army, unlike Mr. Herman. Why shouldn't the Army promote itself? It needs good people just like any other industry.

I am in the Army and I have not learned the art of killing. What I have learned and continue to learn is leadership that any corporation or employer in the world would consider a valuable asset. I have learned how to deal with and communicate with people, a talent that is invaluable.

I have learned self-discipline that aids me not only at school but in all areas of a successful life. By applying myself first hand I have learned how to handle responsibility maturely. I am in good physical condition, which can't be said for many people.

And the list goes on. The Army also provides on-the-job training in more fields than almost any other industry. Mr. Herman likes to criticize something he obviously knows little about, yet he can't come up with any alternatives. Of course the Army's first purpose is to defend the United States of America. Is that so wrong?

The Army is not perfect. The Army takes its orders from the government, and we all know the government makes mistakes. Do you have a better system, Mr. Herman? Would you rather have no Army or Armed Services? I doubt very much that Syracuse University Security or Syracuse police could defend us against any enemy invasion. Or maybe you'd rather citizens carrying their own defense weapons and use them at their own discretion whenever they feel threatened.

I am tired of being called a war monger. I am an intelligent, peaceful man and am just as much afraid of war as you, Mr. Herman. The difference is I believe in the United States of America and the freedom it represents. I enjoy my freedom and use it to the fullest and, if necessary, would fight to keep that freedom.

I would even fight to defend you, Mr. Herman, because your freedom is just as important as mine. This world is in a sad state but it's the world we live in now. You must open your eyes and clear the wax from your ears because it's not all peaches and cream.

Of course the Army is hard work, but has anything worthwhile ever come easy? The Army has afforded me opportunities I would otherwise have missed and I feel fortuante to be a concerned member of this organization. Until you can tell me about a better defense system for the safety and freedom of myself and my loved ones I suggest you either put up or shut up.

Frank J.C. De Siena

The direction of Amtrak

To the editor,

I read with interest the column written by Mark Harmon in the March 2 issue of The Daily Orange. The Reagan administration is not the first to attempt to destroy Amtrak. President Carter wanted a 45 percent cut in 1979 but met stiff opposition in Congress. A 14 percent cut was made at that time, and it is my feeling that no more should or can be cut without destruction of the system.

The Reagan "Final Plan" for reduction in Amtrak fare subsidies shows a strong pro-airway/bus bias. It states: "These (Amtrak) subsidized fares also compete with air and intercity bus fares." There is no mention of the massive federal subsidies to these two modes of transportation. When was the last time you saw a Greyhound snowplow?

The Federal Highway Trust Fund deficit rose 1,500 percent during fiscal 1979. While $1.6 billion was spent on highways in 1980, outgoing Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt stated that Interstate highway maintenance needs a total of $3 billion a year, It is doubtful whether politically feasible user-taxes could pay the full costs.

It currently takes $1.5 billion of taxpayer money to operate the air traffic control system. This will be on top of $148 million for direct subsidies and $475 million for airport construction.

The most immediate and massive cuts will be taking place against mass transit and Amtrak. These are operations that serve the American public. Federal intervention in support of non-rail modes has been so massive and longstanding that is not enough to get a modest increase in the percentage of total costs covered by user charges on non-rail modes while extensively reducing Amtrak and mass transit.

Investment in public transportation allows economic activity to take place, and improvement of the transportation infrastructure will serve as a catalyst for economic growth and creation of jobs. Since it will make the economy more productive and diminish reliance on imported oil, it will also fight inflation.

More important than Amtrak's current status is the direction in which it is going:

1. Ridership continues to grow. Fiscal year 1980 ridership was up 3.4 percent over 1979, the peak of the "gas shortage" (long-haul routes, contrary to published reports, are showing the strongest gains in ridership and revenues).

2. With new equipment on most routes, complaints have significantly dropped.

3. On-Time Performance has improved to more than 70 percent on most trains.

4. Better relations with operating railroads are developing due to improved performance of new equipment.

5. There is increasing pride and productivity of employees serving a public need.

Since its inception, Amtrak has faced difficult odds and many antagonists. Yet is is succeeding. Amtrak's product, rail transportation, is intrinsically sound and increasingly essential.

The current approach to transportation funding is a meat-ax approach. It is an attempt to eliminate Amtrak while funneling its passengers to other subsidized means of transportation.

The only way to prevent this is to become involved. Write your congressman and senator and support Amtrak and mass transit funding. Let them know that our highway-tilted transportation system is not in the interest of the average citizen nor of national security.

The Empire State Passengers Association was formed by concerned citizens who support non-automobile transit. The airlines, buses and highway groups all have armies of lobbyists, yet the railroad passenger and in-city bus rider needed representation.

ESPA welcomes any concerned individual to its ranks. It is an active organization which is making itself heard in New York state. Any comments or questions on ESPA and its activities are welcome.

Righting the imbalance in the transportation system is in the hands of the people if only they will communicate with their representatives in Congress. Do you care?

Charles A. Poltenson

Charles A. Poltenson is regional coordinator of the Empire State Passengers Association.

More services

To the editor,

I think the article by Mary McGee (DO March 23) was very informative. There now should be an article written on the different services that can help people with learning disabilities like mine (dyslexia) and people who are just having difficulties with school.

These services helped me last semester to bring my GPA above a C. The services are few, but can be found. I feel there is too little publicity and too few services.

In Arts and Sciences, there is an academic support center that deals with students who are on academic probation. The counselor there acted as a diplomat and helped me deal with professors.

It is easier for a professor to help when the information is being given to him by another faculty member. It is too bad this is only for students in Arts and Sciences.

Another academic support center is just getting started for the testing and counseling of students with learning disabilities. There are a few services available like these, but more are needed. For now, we should take advantage of the ones we have.

Shelly Payette

Letters policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 57-character line. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity. All letters should be signed and sent to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Improving the academic atmosphere

THE Syracuse University College Of Arts and Sciences took a good look at itself recently, and it did not like all of what it saw.

A special committee of the College of Arts and Sciences issued a report this week criticizing SU's "stultifying" academic atmosphere, and faculty, and student disregard for undergraduate education.

Students in the past have blamed this atmosphere on the administration's money-first attitude, but this report proves that the faculty must share the blame. And in order for that atmosphere to change, the faculty of SU must develop a new teaching-first attitude.

The report is in many ways an optimistic one, stating that SU has "excellent" faculty, graduate programs and research work. But it has harsh words for the faculty's attention to the teaching and advising of SU freshmen and sophomores.

Initial faculty reaction to the report has been positive, and that is encouraging. Maybe the faculty is starting to realize that it must change its somewhat apathetic attitude toward lower-division teaching and advising.

"Apparently," the report stated, "many faculty frequently disdain lower-division teaching and out-of-class contact with students and yet set low, undemanding standards in the classroom — standards which may actually encourage students to approach their education with the casual indifference that we all find so disheartening."

It would be unreasonable to accuse all professors of having this attitude, but the study shows that many do. Perhaps these faculty members feel they are merely giving the students what they want — good grades and a degree.

But it is more likely that many professors are concentrating on the aspect of their job which gives them the most financial reward and job security — research — at the expense of teaching.

Research is an important responsibility to which professors must attend. But because of the lucrative fees awarded for doing research and its influence in tenure decisions, professors would often rather concentrate their efforts doing that than teaching undergraduates.

But research is only part of the faculty's role on campus. A university is a place for learning; the teaching and advising of students should always be the first priority.

Professors should realize that undergraduates are in college to learn, and that it is the faculty's responsibility to give them the attention they need.

Undergraduates need special attention in the area of advising, but the committee found that professors often put a low priority on that aspect of their jobs. Most professors ranked advising next to last on their list of parts of their job they enjoy.

The report states that the faculty should be given the kind of data they need to fill their advisory function properly. It also encourages the administration to consider advising in making tenure and salary decisions. These recommendations should be followed to give professors an incentive to improve their advising.

The committee's recommendations are promising, but they alone cannot solve the problems facing academics at SU. Until the entire University changes its attitude and recognizes the importance of undergraduate teaching and advising, the academic atmosphere at this University will remain "stultifying."

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

The President on hold

Swamped Logic
Michael Bailey

"Hello? This is the special executive assistant to the undersecretary of state. I would like to talk to the president, if I may. Yes, I'll hold.

"Hello, Mr. President. This is Franklin. Jack Franklin. The special executive assistant to the...yes, sir, it is a rather bureaucratic title...no, I must admit that I have never really considered myself 'part of the fat.'

"Anyway, Mr. President, I'm calling to gain some information for a luncheon and press conference this afternoon. It's with the Washington Chrysanthemum Association. You see, I just need some clarification of your positions on some specific issues.

"First of all, I have a memo from you concerning the environment. Says here that you 'love spacious skies and amber waves of grain as much as the next exactor.' Well, sir, in light of your plans to cut down on environmental regulations, this could seem to be untrue.

"No, sir, I haven't heard about your plan to enact new strict laws on what you said is the major cause of air pollution...catalytic converters for trees? Well, I agree it's a step in a new direction...

"Mr. President, I'd also like to know how you plan to pacify all the students who would have to drop out of college if the student loan cuts you've proposed are passed by Congress...why, yes, I suppose that is a constructive idea; but I don't think it will be easy convincing them that the Army is workstudy.

"As long as we're on the subject of the military, why is it that you wouldn't consider including women in the draft in a time of national emergency?

"I'm not sure that everyone would agree 'a foxhole is no place for a lady.' Some unfriendlies have even said that a foxhole is not place for anybody. Although you do have a point—the Marines are looking for a few good men.

"By the way, Mr. President, what will be the administration's immediate reaction to a Soviet invasion of Poland?...Mr. President?...Um, sir?...Who is this?...I'm sorry, Mrs. Reagan...I know the President's had a hard day, but could you wake him up? Thanks.

"Mr. President, about the possible invasion...sir, we can't 'wire Admiral Dewey'...no, the 'Rapscallion' isn't still in Manilla Bay...I think he died quite a while ago.

"Can I ask you just one more thing, Mr. President? Yes, it's still 1981. About El Salvador. Some people are saying that it's another Vietnam...

"Of course, Mr. President. I should have realized. Vietnam was a noble attempt, and 'if at first you don't succeed...'

"Advice? I would be honored if you asked my advice.

"I don't know about that, sir. I realize that you're trying to identify with the younger, more 'hip' voters; but I just don't think it's such a good idea. I know that Rita Jenrette did it, but after all...

"Yes, Mr. President. Thank you for your time. Of course. 'Jellybeans' to you, too, sir. Goodbye."

Grading: a proper perspective

To the editor,

Graham Flashner's March 20 column proclaims that tests are dumb and that it is time to do away with the grading system. I don't think anyone would argue that some tests are less a reflection of what one has learned than what one can memorize, or that there are vast inequities in our grading system. But I can't agree that neither has anything to do with the real world.

If there were no tests or grades looming on the horizon, how hard would anyone study, especially in cases where a required course is dull and uninspiring? Mr. Flashner has already stated that preparation for exams is all too often last minute cramming. Would the absence of an exam encourage better study habits? I doubt it.

Without studying, the chances of learning any subject are very low. So although the exams themselves are sometimes irrelevant, they do encourage studying. And they give the instructor some basis for assigning grades.

Grades are necessary, not just to compare students or serve as incentive, as Mr. Flashner suggests, but as a way for universities to attest to the rest of the world that a student has done more than merely attend class.

Your science lab grade may have no effect on your film career, but future employers want some evidence that the new graduate journalism major can write clear English and the inexperienced civil engineer knows the basic concepts of structures. Grades are the only system we have devised to show this, and so far no one has come up with a better idea.

Ideally, classes should be structured to individual needs. That is how education worked from ancient Greek times through the Renaissance. A teacher took only a few special students, and let them go only when they had learned all he had to offer. But we are not living in the same world now. Today's universities would be far more expensive and elitist if they worked that way.

Our present system has many flaws, but its major advantage is that it opens quality education up to many. My conviction is that the greater the number of people who have that opportunity, the more society is enriched. Let's not rashly call for abolishing a system that works despite its flaws until we have thought of a feasible alternative.

In the final analysis, perhaps what really needs to change first is student attitude. Instead of scrambling for grades, why not put the energy into learning, which is what grades were designed to be symbolic of? Then grading would be in its proper perspective.

Julia O. Domingue

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Herlton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Speaking up

By Patricia Burns and Linda Christensen

'What do you think could be done to improve the student-faculty relationship?'

David Mound

Junior, finance "One of the problems I have is with advising. My advisers don't seem to care what I say to them."

Lynn Schulson

Freshman, journalism "Faculty shouldn't be on such a pedestal. A lot of people are intimidated by faculty. There should also be a human side to lectures."

Chris Hsu

Sophomore, broadcast journalism "More one-to-one and personal contact would help. At least they know your name that way."

Daniel Rushefsky

Junior, biology "It would help if faculty told you more about themselves and their own experiences in the field. What was important to them could be important to you."

PICK YOUR PRICE

Record Theatre. . . Syracuse's

Largest Seller of Records & Tapes

HAS THE LOWEST PRICES AROUND

Some tapes meet the high bias standard. TDK SA sets it.

TDK SA sets the high bias standard for recording excellence. It's the cassette most major manufacturers use to set the high bias position on their cassette decks. Which means that 36 of the finest cassette decks are adjusted to sound best with TDK SA. It makes sense to use the cassette that sets the high bias standard, instead of merely meeting it. TDK SA.

Full Lifetime Warranty

TDK

SA- C60

Buy 1-9 Cassettes 2.49

Buy 10-20 Cassettes 2.39

Buy 21 or more 2.19

SA - C90

Buy 1-9 Cassettes 3.29

Buy 10-20 Cassettes 3.19

Buy 21 or more 2.99

Sale Ends Saturday March 28th

Store Hours

Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-6

MARSHALL SQUARE

In the heart of the S.U. Campus

Report

Continued from page one

hand out pledge cards (for the union building fund-raising plan)."

Throughout the meeting, the professors stressed student response to the report was ultimately as important to its success as the professors' responses.

"We've got to get students as concerned about the messages in this report as, I hope, faculty members will be," Wiggins said.

After the meeting, Vincow also called for student participation.

"We're challenging the students," Vincow said. "We're saying we sincerely want to help you. If we both put out a hand to each other, we could change the nature of this institution."

Choose your proper course.

SUmmer In Syracuse.

Fowl play in Bird Library; chickens create commotion

By Lisa Shaw

Bird Library is becoming the best place on campus to pick up chicks.

Fourteen chickens were seized by Syracuse University security guards at 10 p.m. Sunday in the third floor bookshelf area of the library. Two more were captured Monday night in the basement men's room.

A library staff member called SU Security Sunday after a student reported seeing the chickens. In Monday's incident, library staff members discovered the chickens.

According to John Zrebiec, director of security, the chickens were probably placed in the library as a fraternity prank, although no fraternity claimed responsibility for the caper. The incident is under investigation.

Sophomore Randi London was studying on the third floor when the commotion occurred. "I was reading when all of a sudden I saw a parade of security guards head toward the bookshelves," she said.

London said students stuck their heads up above the study carrel walls and then began to follow the guards."

Security guards blocked bookshelf aisles with chairs and caught the chickens by cornering them between the shelves. Students stood behind the chairs laughing and clapping as each bird was captured.

All the chickens were caught within 10 minutes of the security guards' arrival.

Zrebiec said it was not difficult to capture the chickens as "they were not too lively."

All the chickens were transported in cardboard boxes to the University's kennel and were temporarily housed. They were then turned over to a local farmer, Zrebiec said.

One student commenting on the chase said, "What do you expect in 'Bird' library?"

Photo by Arnold Gold

It takes a tough security guard to catch some tender chickens in Bird Library Sunday.

Broadway's Smash Hit, Now *LIVE* on Stage

BEATLEMANIA

MARCH 30

at the Landmark Theatre
Tickets are $9, $10 and $11
Available at Spectrum Sundries

ISRAEL

an unforgettable summer at an unbeatable price

We've been leading unforgettable touring, study and kibbutz programs for 30 years.

If you know someone 15 to 22 years old who wants to find out more,

CALL (212) 751-6070 for our FREE brochure and additional information

or write
American Zionist Youth Foundation
Dept. 16, 515 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10022

There will be a short writing workshop for all interested feature reporters Sunday at noon in the DO office.

New reporters are invited.

423-2127

Advancement Does Not Require An Advanced Degree

You can spend another two to three years in graduate school or you can turn four years of liberal arts education into a practical, challenging and rewarding career in just three months—as an Employee Benefit Specialist.

Benefits today amount from 30 to 35 percent of wages and salaries. Recent pension legislation has created even more demand for trained specialists. As an Employee Benefit Specialist you'll be called upon to excercise your own judgement, initiative and intelligence in a challenging, professional environment with progressive responsibility.

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training is the first and most prestigious school in the United States, training Employee Benefits and Pension Specialists. This is a dynamic, growing career field in which advancement does not require an advanced degree. Our graduates are in demand by law firms, pension consulting firms, insurance companies, banks, and personnel and benefits departments of corporations. The Institute's Placement Service will place you too. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for our catalog and arrange to have an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)

Approved by The American Bar Association

Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

ADVENT LIMITED QUANTITIES
SQ 1 - ADVENT HAS COMBINED A 6x9 COAXIAL SPEAKER AND A BUILT IN EQUALIZED POWER BOOSTER. $66.00

IRISH
C90 - 90 MINUTE CASSETTE TAPE. 3 FOR $1.00

KENWOOD
KR 5010 - 45/45 WATT RMS STEREO RECEIVER. $265.00

Randix
FM C10 - FM CONVERTER. ADAPTS AM RADIOS TO FM RECEPTION. EASY HOOK-UP. $9.88

AKG
K40 - LIGHTWEIGHT DYNAMIC STEREO HEADPHONE. $19.00

JENSEN
J1188 - 6½" ROUND COAXIAL SPEAKER. $39.00 PAIR

KOSS
PRO 4AA - BEST SELLING DYNAMIC STEREO HEADPHONE. $29.00

RCA
VET 250 - 6 HOUR VHS WITH 24 HOUR TUNER TIMER. PICTURE SEARCH FEATURE AND MORE. $799.00

ALPINE
7120 - INDASH AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE - AUTO REVERSE, METAL, C_1O_2, F_2C_2 SWITCH. INSTALLED $210.00

JENSEN
R200 - INDASH AM-FM CASSETTE CAR RECEIVER WITH LOCKING FAST FORWARD, REWIND. $119.00

maxell
TAPE CARE KIT - INCLUDES HEAD CLEANING FLUID, APPLICATORS AND INSPECTION MIRROR. $2.99

ROTEL
RX 804 - STEREO RECEIVER WITH 20/20 WATTS RMS. $179.00

AMERICAN AUDIO
A 505 - MINI SIZE STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER FOR UNDER-DASH MOUNTING. $19.00

SANYO
2033 - SOLID STATE AM-FM RECEIVER WITH 33 WATTS PER CHANNEL. $199.00

AVID
110 - A 2 WAY AIR-SUSPENSION SPEAKER. 8" WOOFER AND A 1" TWEETER. $99.00

SANYO
PA 7000 - 28/28 WATT BIAMPLIFIED BOOSTER WITH REMOTE FADER. $39.00

audio-technica
AT 816 - LOW IMPEDIANCE MICROPHONE FOR LIVE RECORDING. $20.00 EACH

SONY
EHF C90 - PREMIUM CHROME EQUIVALENT 90 MIN CASSETTE TAPE. $2.99

BSR 360 WX
FULLY AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER WITH CARTRIDGE. $49.00

TDK
AD C90 - BEST SELLING STANDARD BIAS CASSETTE TAPE. 3 PAC $7.49

Clarion
PE 654 - INDASH AM-FM CASSETTE WITH LOCAL/DX SWITCHING, FAST FORWARD, AUTO EJECT. $79.00

TDK
HD 01 - CASSETTE TYPE ELECTRONIC DEMAGNETIZER. $17.88

discwasher®
DISCTRAKER - LETS YOU TRACK WARPED RECORDS. $7.50

TEAC
X-3 NEW 7" OPEN REEL DECK LOADED WITH FEATURES. $399.00

WALK IN.
RUN IN.
BUT GET IN BEFORE
5:00 PM TUESDAY,
ALL IS PRICED
TO MOVE.
THE MORE WE SELL,
THE LESS WE COUNT.

SOUNDS GREAT'S
FAMOUS NAME
INVENTORY SALE
FROM THE
NUMBER ONE STEREO VIDEO DEALER

Dual
CS 1257 SA
BELT DRIVE. MULTIPLE PLAY TURNTABLE WITH CARTRIDGE. $178.00

JVC
RS 33 - 40/40 WATTS RMS WITH 5 BAND EQUALIZER. 279.00

O'SULLIVAN
3160 - THREE SHELF RACK WITH DUAL GLASS DOORS. $99.00

Technics
SL D2 - BEST SELLING DIRECT DRIVE SEMI AUTOMATIC. $99.00

CPI
100V - TOP RATED 2 WAY SPEAKER. 8" WOOFER, 1" TWEETER. $89.00

JVC
LA21 - BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH AUTOMATIC ARM RETURN AND SHUTOFF. $79.00

Panasonic LIMITED QUANTITIES
RS 619 - STEREO CASSETTE DECK - DOLBY® NOISE REDUCTION. $99.00

Technics
SU 8011/ST 21 - STEREO AMPLIFIER TUNER COMBINATION. BOTH FOR... $188.00

FISHER
MT 6410 - DELUXE BELT DRIVE AUTO SHUTOFF TURNTABLE. $99.00

KENWOOD
KFC 121 - 5" CAR SPEAKER ULTRA THIN 1" MOUNTING FOR SMALL CARS WIRE MESH GRILLE. $27.50 PAIR

PIONEER
KP 1500 - INDASH AM-FM CASSETTE PLAYER WITH FAST FORWARD AND REWIND. $79.00

ZENITH
9750 - BETA FORMAT VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER WITH SPECIAL EFFECT FEATURES. $1149.00

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER 1978 1979 1980

Sounds Great,℠ inc.
THE STEREO/VIDEO PLACE.
SYRACUSE: 2664 Erie Blvd. East, Syracuse NY 13224, (315) 446-2200
HOURS: Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sun 12-5 p.m.

A writing workshop for news reporters will be held Sunday, March 29, at noon at The Daily Orange office. Learn how to conduct interviews, cover speeches, organize stories and improve your writing. New reporters are welcome.

423-2127

United Way of Central New York

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/31/81

TONIGHT AT
JABBERWOCKY
JAB
OLDIES
By Request
George Tousant
Spinning
FREE ADMISSION
HAPPY HOUR
9-10
"THE OLDIE THE BETTER"

THURSDAY
FM88 WAER, U.U. and the National Rag present
Syracuse Showcase
with
"The Ravin' "
"The Max"
"The Victims"
"Only Desire"
88¢ specials\admission $1
JABBERWOCKY
JAB
311 WAVERLY AVE.
423-4516
Your Student Fee At Work

Successful Careers Don't Just Happen

At the Institute for Paralegal Training we have prepared over 4,000 college graduates for careers in law, business and finance. After just three months of intensive training, we will place you in a stimulating and challenging position that offers professional growth and expanding career opportunities. As a Legal Assistant you will do work traditionally performed by attorneys and other professionals in law firms, corporations, banks, government agencies and insurance companies. Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

We are regarded as the nation's finest and most prestigious program for training legal specialists for law firms, business and finance. But, as important as our academic quality is our placement result. The Institute's placement service will find you a job in the city of your choice. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

If you are a senior in high academic standing and looking for the most practical way to begin your career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on: APRIL 2, 1981

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)
Approved by The American Bar Association
Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

Good Times Should Not Be Forgotten

DETACH AND SEND WITH ORDER
$20 YEARBOOK $20
Make $20.00 Checks Payable to: 1981 Onondagan
Student Activities Office
316 Waverly Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
NAME _____ LAST FIRST
HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY STATE ZIP
$20 '81 ONONDAGAN $20

WHO SPEAKS FOR STUDENTS?

YOU DO!

FILL OUT THE STUDENT LIFE QUESTIONNAIRE

TODAY!

Sexual violence in recent films upsets feminists

By Kenneth Tompkins

The young woman was hitchhiking on a lovely country road when the jeep stopped to give her a lift. The vehicle had not gone far before she sensed something peculiar in the driver's solemn manner and slow, heavy breathing. An expression of terror contorted her face. Theater audiences watched through the driver's eyes, knowing she was doomed.

This is a familiar scene in dozens of recent horror films. The trend has disturbed many feminists and psychologists.

"There have been a whole series of rape films, especially in the last few years, where you get a young girl as the victim of violence at the hands of a psychotic killer," said Professor Norman Keim of the Syracuse University Film Study Center.

Many current films such as "The Fog," "Silent Scream," "When a Stranger Calls," "Halloween," "Prom Night" and others weave a similar story line. A frequent criticism of these films, aside from the use of graphic violence, is that they portray independent-minded women as likely or deserving targets of violence.

"The independent female might be seen as asking for it," said Edna Einsiedel, a professor at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Einsiedel said such story lines could be due to the predominance of male filmmakers. But she stressed that it is a commercially successful format.

"Studies have found that there is a general trend of male aggressiveness toward females to begin with," she said, "and there is an acceptance among males for this kind of behavior."

Jamie Lee Curtis, dubbed the "reigning horror queen," and star of "The Fog," "Prom Night," "Terror Train" and "Hoalloween," said in the Washington Post, "There's a sexual factor, yes. They kill the loose girls and save the virgins in most of these movies. I don't get excited about it."

But journalist Susan Jacoby does. Writing in the New York Times in the "Hers" column, she assailed the depiction of women in such explicit movies as Brian DePalma's "Dressed to Kill."

"As far as I know," Jacoby wrote, "there has never been a mass market movie in which the male body was exalted for its erotic beauty and degraded by violence."

Keim agrees that women are being portrayed in a deprecating light.

"Very definitely they are saying something about women, and it isn't very kind," he said. "They are not only depicted as young and innocent, but they are also depicted as if they don't have any minds. They just walk into those situations."

A recent trend in horror films to depict independent-minded females as the victims of violence has angered feminists and psychologists.

Artists

Jacoby is further disturbed by "Dressed to Kill" because "Mr. DePalma is an artist, (and) he has produced something more powerful than a porno horror flick."

George Comstock, SU public communications professor said, "The better moviemakers are not so far away from novelists and poets. If they want to shock these audiences it is easy for them to do so as an artist."

But documenting the aggression against women in movies is a far easier task than specualting about the effects of violent movies on their audiences.

"At one time psychologists believed, as many laymen still believe today, that the vicarious experience of violence in television or film might purge the aggressive impulses," Comstock wrote in an article on the effects of television violence. "Empirical evidence does not support this.

"The first and most basic principle is that a vicarious experience can have an influence similar to that of direct experience. What matters is the character and power of the experience, not the means by which it is supplied."

A 1961 study by psychologist Seymour Feshback concluded that aggressive impulses could be purged by viewing violent movies. But a later study by another psychologist, Leonard Berkowitz, contradicted this finding.

Both the Feshback and Berkowitz inquiries seem to indicate that when violence is depicted as justified, it reduces inhibitions and increases aggressiveness.

"We may be conditioning poor taste," Comstock said. "If you make junk frequently convenient to someone, he will tend to use it."

Rape contribution?

A. Nicholas Groth is the director of the sex offender project at the state correctional institution in Somers, Conn. Interviewed by the New York Times last fall, he said he doubts pornography contributes to the incidence of rape. He said most rapists act in anger or to satisfy a desire for sexual dominance.

The possibility that audiences are affected by the viewing of violent films is not limited to the movie house. Most of the current genre of horror films are sold to television after traveling the cinema circuit.

Even though violent horror films are edited for television, Comstock said showing them on television appears to give them a "stamp of approval."

Unquestionably, there has been an increase in the production of horror films, a trend movie makers expect will peak this spring.

But, as writer Richard Harrington suggested in a Washington Post article, the public's acceptance level of gore seems to be changing: "Guns have been replaced by straight razors, scythes, pitchforks, shears, chainsaws—anything that cuts a wide enough swath for blood to gush out."

Other movie critics agree. Keim said, "I suggest that a lot of the current violence one sees in films is a product of our times. After all, we are a violent culture. Any society that doesn't have gun laws—well, I think that speaks for itself."

Soprano to hold benefit for SU School of Music

Soprano Jean Hakes will accompany concert pianist Frederick Marvin in a "Soiree Musicale" Sunday at 4 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

The program features romantic piano compositions by Schubert, Schumann and Liszt.

Admission to the performance, which will be a benefit for the purchase of new practice pianos in the Syracuse University School of Music, will be $12, with a reduced rate of $10 for students and senior citizens.

Marvin, an artist-in-residence at SU, performed with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in January. Hakes is the head of vocal music at Brooklyn College.

Dance company to hold Saturday morning class

The Boston-based modern dance company Chortet will conduct a master class open to all dance enthusiasts at Syracuse Stage's Midstate studio in the Regent Complex. The dance will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

The group will perform at 8 that evening in the Experimental Theatre at the corner of Irving Avenue and East Genesee Street.

The Boston Globe called Chortet "possibly the most attractive group performing in Boston."

Tickets for the evening performance are $4 and the master class fee is $3. For reservations, call 423-3275.

Program seeks students for archaeology field trip

Syracuse University's department of anthropology is looking for up to 15 undergraduate and three graduate students to participate in an archaeological excavation in Minnesota this summer.

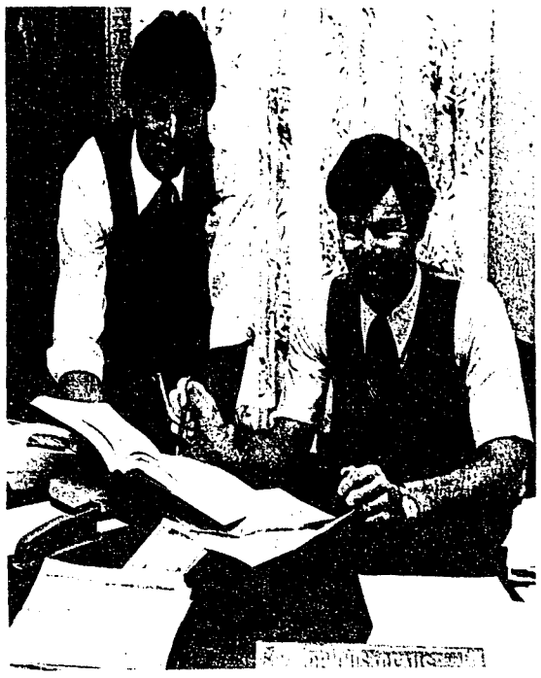
Students participating in the study will register for one of two courses in archaeology (ANT 461/661) and earn six credits. They will be part of a field school intended to train them in surveying, mapping, soil and tree identification, excavation and other professional techniques.

The basic costs of the field school, which begins May 19 and runs through June 27, totals $1,137. The cost does not include transportation to the site.

For further information, call Professor Thomas Neumann in the anthropology department, 423-4198.

University Union
Cinema Three
TONIGHT
Paul Mazursky's
WILLIE and PHIL
Gifford Aud.
7 & 9:30 **$1.50**
Your Student Fee At Work

19th Annual
B.G. Rudolph LECTURE
in Judaic Studies
ARTHUR A. COHEN
novelist and theologian
THE AMERICAN IMAGINATION AFTER THE WAR: NOTES ON EXISTENCE AND TRANSCENDENCE
Wednesday March 25th 8 p.m.
Heroy Auditorium
(Geology Building)



GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

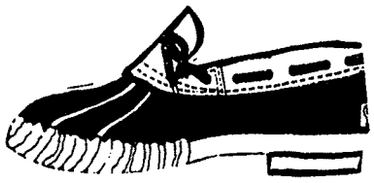
Eager Lawyers, Budding Scientists, Future Leaders, Struggling Artists, Aspiring Doctors, Inquisitive Journalists - Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

Apply for Fall & Summer Semesters through:
S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

THE *SPORT* HOUSE
MARSHALL SQUARE
474-7880

Weather it's wet or dry
This Spring
Slip into something Colorful
at *the Sport House...*

Bright
Sporto
Slipons



Solid Colored
or
Two Toned
Crayon™
Moccasins

IT'S ABOUT TIME

YOUR TIME. TWO YEARS TO HELP IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD THROUGH PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER SERVICE. IT'S TIME WELL SPENT - FOR YOU.

Spring, summer openings in agriculture, business, education, engineering, forestry, home ec/nutrition, mathematics and sciences (major or minor), nursing, construction and skilled trades, other areas. Minimum age is 18 for U.S. citizens with BA/BS degree OR two years relevant experience. Living expenses, transportation, training, medical benefits, small savings paid. Student loan deferment possible. Put your education to work for two years in the developing world.

APPLY NOW.
IN NY STATE CALL TOLL-FREE
800-462-4243
PEACE CORPS - MAKING A DIFFERENCE

INTERNATIONAL SPRING DANCE

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1981

Place: SKYBARN

7:30 p.m. Social Hour with Ethnic Hors d'Oeuvres
8:30 p.m. International Talent Presentations
10:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. DISCO
Tickets: $3.00 in advance
(at the I.S.O.-230 Euclid Ave.)
$3.50 at door

Sponsored by International Student Association
Subsidized by the Student Fee

Library to close south-side doors in early evening

The University Place entrance to Bird Library will close each evening at 6 p.m. because of "recent irresponsible acts" committed in the library, Director of Libraries Donald C. Anthony said.

This early closing policy began yesterday and will continue to "protect the rights of the majority of library users, and to insure that the library is a place where serious academic work can be accomplished," Anthony said.

He added the new policy will allow for two security checkers at the Waverly Avenue exit, instead of one.

"The Waverly exit is much more heavily used, and this will allow us to indulge in some surveillance of the people coming in," Anthony said.

Phoning to begin for pledges today for student union

The senior phone-a-thon for the Syracuse University Student Union Project will be held today and tomorrow.

Senior pledge plan chairman Martha Patrick said approximately 10 to 20 people will be calling seniors and asking them to pledge $250 toward the construction of the Student Union Building.

The sum is to be payed when the student's annual income surpassed $20,000. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has promised to match each pledge with $750, part of which will come from funds already collected.

All pledges become void if construction for the union building has not begun by 1984.

Patrick said letters were sent to all seniors to inform them of the pledge plan.

Telephone solicitation will take place between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Service offers to SU students

Syracuse University students can learn about careers and educational opportunities in health-related fields at two special SU programs.

Health Professions Day is scheduled for Saturday, with sessions meeting in Room 207, Hall of Languages. The general program will begin at 2 p.m. with brief presentations from representatives of medicine, dentistry, podiatry, optometry and nursing.

Students will have a chance to meet individually with the speakers. Information on opportunities for minority students in health professions will also be available.

A second program, focusing on foreign medical study, is planned for 7:30 p.m. Mon. April 6, in Room 105, Hall of Languages.

The Designer Diamond Collection from ArtCarved.
Beautiful. Fashionable. And Surprisingly Affordable.
ArtCarved proudly introduces its exclusive Designer Diamond Collection. A choice of college rings in three graceful styles, all with genuine diamonds.* And each available in 10K and 14K yellow or white gold.
The beautiful, yet affordable Designer Diamond Collection. Available only from ArtCarved.
*(All ring styles are also available in the elegant diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia.)
ARTCARVED
Final Day!
Harmony
MARCH 25
Place: SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa accepted. SUB Charge
©1981 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Ballout Sendent Center
$$

South African poet discusses oppression

By Susan Howard

The apartheid system in South Africa produces racial and political tensions, but it also intensifies the cultural creativity of the oppressed, according to South Africa activist Dennis Brutus.

Brutus spoke Monday about his experiences in South Africa and its apartheid, government enforced segregation where a white minority rules over a black majority.

Currently an English professor at Northwestern University, Brutus was forbidden to write and teach in his native South Africa because of his opposition to the country's apartheid policy.

As a result, Brutus became more active against the country's political system. While trying to escape from the South African secret police in 1963, he was shot in the back, arrested, convicted and sentenced to 18-months of hard labor.

Brutus exiled himself from the country in 1966. He has worked as a journalist in London and has written eight books since then. Describing himself as "bearded and passionate," he spoke about the importance of the cultural experience in aiding black South Africans with the oppression they faced.

He said in order to understand the cultural component, the oppressed's state of mind must be examined.

"When you are a part of the oppressed, the nature of the oppression comes to you in many ways," he said. "One way is the impression that you're less than a complete human being."

The South African government educates black children in segregated schools, he said, and as a result, they are taught to believe they are not equal to their white counterparts.

According to Brutus, when the government took control of the educational system in 1940, one official said, "When we have control of the education, the black child will know equality is not for him, and he will not aspire to greener pastures."

The official also explained political leaders "would be saving blacks from frustrations they would have in trying to be equal to whites."

Brutus said this was a way for the government to attack the black child's identity and convince him he is inferior.

However, he said, "The creative acts of poetry, painting and writing are assertions of your own consciousness. Each time you are in the creative act you are challenging the idea that you are less than human."

Brutus gave a brief reading of his poetry and poems of other black South African writers including James Matthews, who wrote "Black Voices Shout." The book is a collection of works from writers in South African ghettos.

The book, which was banned in the country, contained one poem with an opening statement that Brutus said summarizes the attitude of South African blacks. "Living in our land is a political action/ Living and dying is political if you're black."

One of Brutus' poems dealt with the 1960 Sharpeville Massacre, in which 70 blacks were killed by South African police during a peaceful political protest.

He said, "This poem is a tribute to those who chose to die for their freedom." His poem read, "Remember Sharpeville, bullet-in-the-back day/ because it epitomizes depression ... it was classic event ... Remember Sharpeville/ Remember the unquenchable will to freedom/ Remember the dead and be glad."

The poems emphasized the black people's hunger for freedom because "the need to be free is something woven into the fabric of human personality. We can't exist without freedom," Brutus said.

He assured the audience South Africans are indeed drawing from their creative and spiritual reserves to deal with their oppression.

Brutus also spoke of other incidents which have brought blacks in South Africa closer to liberation, such as the country's exclusion from the Olympics because South Africa does not allow blacks on its team.

However, he said some U.S. organizations continue to hold financial interests in the South African government. Northwestern University is holding a conference May 27 and 28 in hope that it can persuade other universities and corporations to divest their interests in South Africa.

He said Northwestern hopes to set a precedent by promoting divesture.

The lecture was a part of the Eduardo Mondlane lecture series.

Mondlane, a former SU professor and leader of the Mozambique Liberation Front, was killed by a bomb in Tanzania in 1969. The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs' foreign and comparative studies program funds the lectures to provide the community with information about movements for political independence in African nations.

Photo by L. Lamade

Dennis Brutus, poet, political activist and English professor at Northwestern University, speaks about his experiences in South Africa in the Killian Room Monday.

East Sundown BodyGames Tennis Raquetball & InShape Fitness Clubs and Anheuser-Busch Inc.,

DELTA UPSILON & ALPHA PHI

present

SUNDOWN SPORTSTACULAR

for Muscular Dystrophy

April 3 9:p.m. - April 4 10:00 a.m.

at Sundown East 6810 Kinne St.

East Syracuse, N.Y.

For the following prices you are guaranteed one hour of court time and a lounge pass for all the beer you can handle:

Tennis and Raquetball — Singles $7.50/hr per person; Doubles $5.00/hr. per person

Volleyball — 8 man teams $5/hr per person; Best team wins one keg of Budweiser

Wallyball — (Volleyball in a raquetball court) 4 man teams $5/hr per person

Lounge passes only- $3 unlimited beer

Sound system with dancing for everyone

Tickets are available at DU, 711 Comstock Ave. and Alpha Phi, 308 Walnut Place Or call 478-9643.

'I've got a brand new pair of roller skates . . .'

Photo by Bob Mahoney

These two young skaters, enjoying the activity at Empire Skates Roller Rink on Erie Boulevard, represent only part of the age spectrum that revels in rolling recreation.

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

When most people over the age of 18 were in fourth or fifth grade, roller skating meant strapping a set of metal wheels to their sneakers and tightening the skates with a key. Skating has moved into the '80s with brightly-colored skates that cost as much as $100 a pair, and roller discos that have replaced the driveways and streets which once served as skating rinks.

One such roller rink is Empire Skates, located at 3152 Erie Blvd. E. in Dewitt. Although it is not advertised as a roller disco, it is complete with flashing disco lights and Donna Summer's vocals piercing the airwaves. Years ago, the music of Frankie Vallee and the Beach Boys filtered through the speakers.

Controlling the music and lights is disc jockey Jeff Virgo. As he sits in his glass booth overlooking the crowded rink, he carefully selects the next tune.

"The music is very important," he said, pulling out Pat Benatar's latest hit. "It keeps the skaters' rhythm."

Virgo said there are no set formats in music selection, but rock and disco are most popular. "Friday night is mostly rock and Saturday is mostly disco, but it all depends on the crowd," he said while flickering the lights to the beat of Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust."

Along with disco and rock nights, Empire Skates offers private parties on Mondays and a special adult night on Thursday.

On adult night, "anyone over 18 is admitted and, instead of top 40 hits, organ music is played," manager Bill Graves said. "We also deal in a lot of birthday parties for kids." He said skaters range in age from two to 75.

Forty-four-year-old Carl Wells is a regular customer at Empire Skates and proudly wears a bright orange T-shirt. It displays the name "Disco Daddy" in bold black letters.

"That's what I'm known as here," he said with a smile. "It's a real friendly atmosphere here, and I wish I owned it."

The atmosphere is indeed friendly. People smile as they skate around the congested rink, some laughing as they pull themselves up from painful-looking falls.

Potential Fred Astaires perform more complicated moves, although Astaire danced to a different tune.

"There's not enough disco," 12-year-old Annette Virch shouted as she skated onto the floor. Most of the patrons at Empire Skates are about Virch's age.

Sam Travett, 22, said he does not feel uncomfortable among the pre-teen crowd. "I'm out here to have a good time," he said. "They play a good variety of music and the people are great."

The people come in large numbers, as flashes of color revolve around the rink. Some people are dressed in street clothes while others wear satin shorts, brightly-striped skates and custom T-shirts — a far cry from the plain white T-shirts and torn Levis of yesteryear.

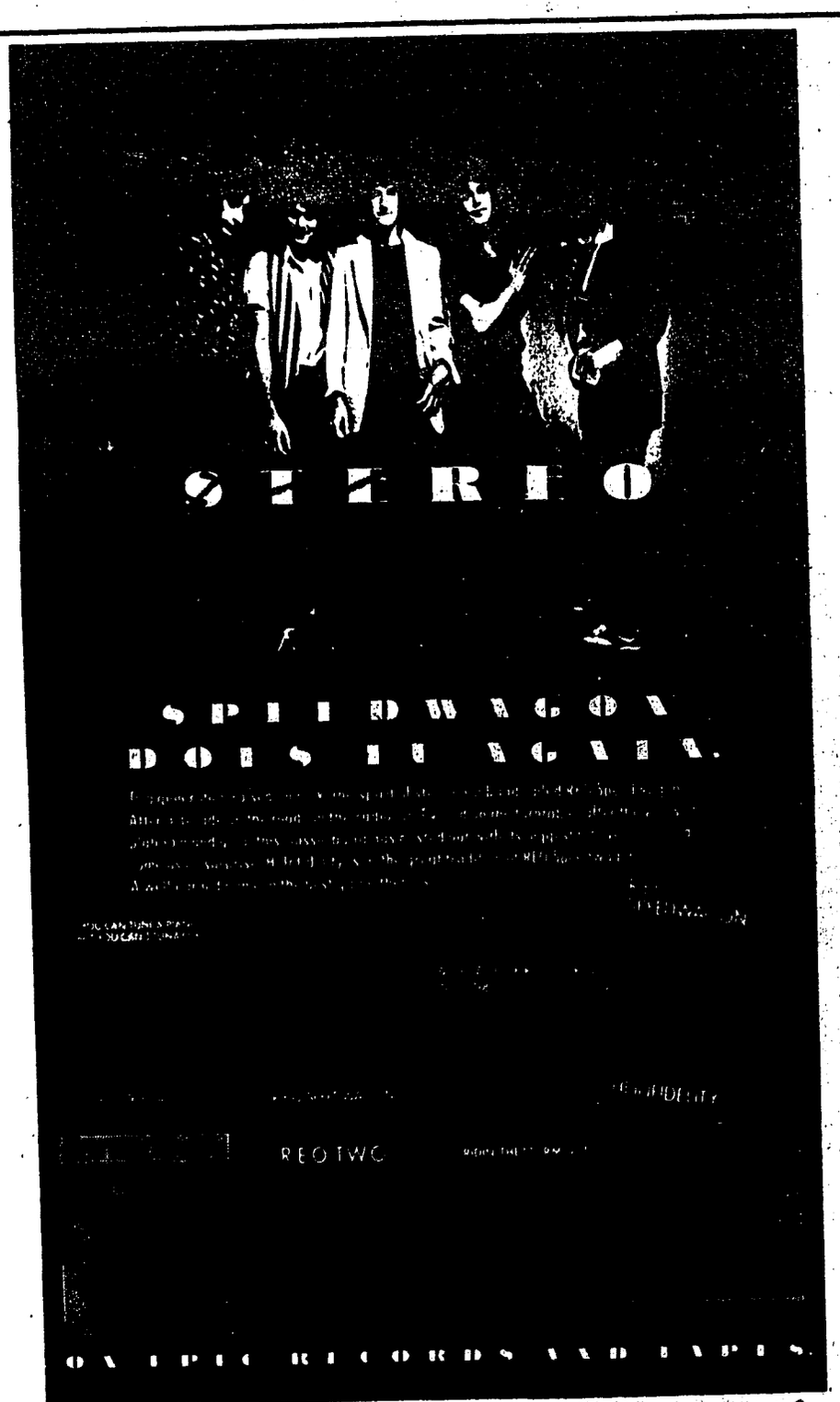
Jo-ann Fregian said the rink is too crowded. "People try to run you over," she said. "In that case I just trip them the next time I see them."

On the floor along with the skaters are floor guards who "are there for the safety of the skaters," Graves said. They keep things under control.

One of the skating traffic cops is Syracuse University football player John Pruitt. He said the most important part of his job is to be polite.

"The kids don't give me any problems," he said, laughing. "They respect me." Pruitt has been skating 14 years.

Although Empire Skates' younger patrons do not remember the days of skate keys, roller skating has been around for 30 years. Despite the changes it has undergone, Graves said, "it's here to stay."



Epic, are trademarks of CBS Inc. © 1981 CBS Inc.

Available at Record Theatre Album & Tape $5.64

Stevens

Continued from page one

"Good Morning America," and to college groups.

She said now many fraternities have replaced "hell week" with "help week." She added that Greeks who do not haze are fed up with the negative publicity generated by those who do. She told the members of fraternities to remember that non-Greeks are eager to zero in on the negative aspects of fraternity life created by hazing abuses.

Stevens advised fraternities to question what their pledge programs are about and advised pledges to "be careful, check what you are getting into."

After the speech, Frank Macaulay, president of the IFC, said Stevens was not scheduled to speak as a response to a recent incident involving several brothers at Alpha Epsilon Pi. He said the IFC scheduled Stevens several weeks ago to educate fraternity members about the seriousness of hazing.

Richard Weld, a brother at Pi Kappa Psi, said all the houses at Syracuse University should reevaluate the purpose of their pledge programs. He said he was impressed with Stevens' honesty and sincerity. "She has definitely made a difference."

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Attendance problems plague SA meeting

By Bridget Maloney

Internal disorder preoccupied the Student Association Assembly at its Monday night meeting, as SA members discussed ways to improve attendance and eliminate apathy within the Assembly.

At the end of the meeting only 25 out of 69 Assembly members remained to approve the motion to adjourn.

Bylaws concerning Assembly meeting attendance state if a member misses three meetings, he can be dismissed.

The Assembly currently has 115 members, but SA Speaker Jeff Slavich said if it "adhered to the rules to the letter, we'd only have 46 members left."

SA President Kathy Pavelka said recent meetings have been poorly attended, and many Assembly members who do attend leave before meetings are adjourned.

In SA committees, too, attendance is low, Pavelka said, adding if by-laws mandating committee attendance were strictly enforced, "over 90 percent of the Assembly would be kicked out."

SA Vice President of Student Programs Bob Baranello said committee meetings are mandatory.

Assembly members are placed on committees overseen by SA vice presidents and work in depth on specific projects. They then report back to the Assembly as a whole.

During the meeting, the Assembly voted in favor of placing a referendum on the University Senate election ballot which would reduce the Assembly size from 115 to 75, with each Assembly member representing 150 undergraduates rather than the present 100.

By reducing the size of the Assembly, Pavelka said, SA elections would become more meaningful, because "in the past only about 80 students ran for 115 seats."

The Assembly also voted to place referendums on the University Senate ballot raising the student fee, and New York Public Interest Research Group funding. The student fee, which funds student organizations, is currently $45.75. The referendum proposes to raise it by $2.75. NYPIRG funding would be increased from $3 to $5. The NYPIRG fee is refundable.

The referendums must be passed by a majority vote of at least 5 percent of the study body, at the April 1 and 2 University Senate elections.

In other action, the Assembly voted to approve Scott Zeilinger as vice president for administrative operations. Zeilinger said one of his top priorities is improving Assembly attendance.

Pavelka introduced the position of public relations chairperson to the Assembly. The position will be filled by Sue Heskins, a junior majoring in Public Relations.

Heskins said she will coordinate SA's advertising, write a newsletter for the Assembly, "and work on improving internal communications."

SA comptroller Craig Scholl presented the Assembly with four requests for immediate funding.

After extensive debate, the Assembly voted to allocate $96 to the Honors Student Organization to print poems for a poetry reading.

Scholl and the finance board had recommended no funding, because the rationale, approved by the Assembly and used by the finance board in determining funding, states that student organizations "derived from academic departments" are ineligible for student fee funding.

HSO President Marcy Schwartz contended that HSO is not "derived" from the honors program, but is merely allowed space in the program's newsletter.

Scholl said there are 150 groups with academic ties which "we're historically denied funding."

HSO's status as a non-academic student organization was, in Scholl's opinion, "never resolved."

"The allocation was an indication the Assembly wanted to support HSO."

Pavelka said the Assembly's approval of funds for HSO would open up "a Pandora's box for requests from other academic groups."

A student group, the Ad Club, requested and was allotted $505 although the finance board had recommended only $410. The Assembly voted to give the Ad Club the full amount requested, with the additional $95 being used to continue a workstudy position.

Scholl said the finance board was against continuing the workstudy position because it made "no measurable difference in the organization's output."

The Assembly approved $100 for the International Student Association's annual spring dance, and $500 for publication of the ISA magazine Intertwine.

Another magazine, Equal Times, received an allocation of $761 to be used for its March/April issue.

The Assembly allotted $1100 to Report magazine, which editor Dana Cooke said fell short of funds because its previous editor, now in London, had been lax in bookkeeping.

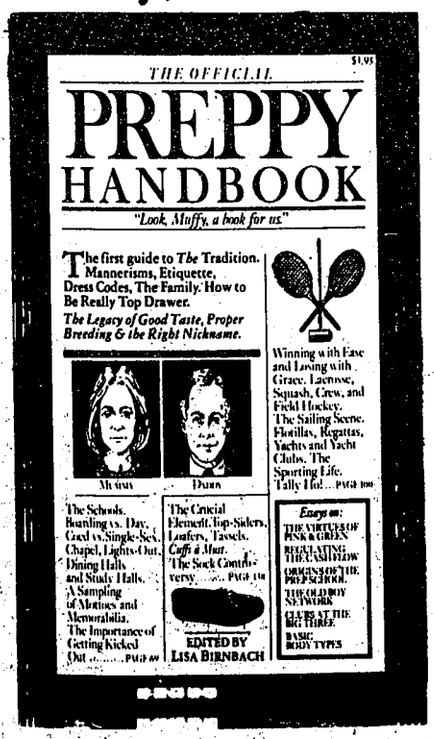
The Quad Peace Day Committee received Assembly approval for $460 to be used for a sound system and stage. Quad Peace Day, scheduled for May 2, will focus on issues of peace and social justice.

Photo by Amy Ginsberg

The apathy problem at Student Association Assembly meetings is evident at Monday night's poorly attended meeting in Maxwell Auditorium.

SUB

"Look Muffy, a book for us."



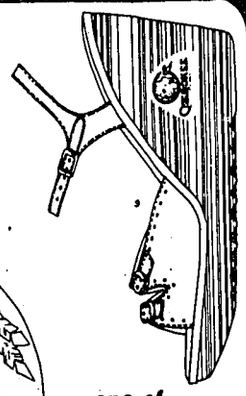
And, if all else fails, how to fake it.

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 11-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

"Soon Everyone Will Speak Cherokee"



CHEROKEE OF CALIFORNIA

one of many

Townsend moves you up

Marshall St./328 S. Salina St.

The economy may be recessed but never our spirits

If your spirits have taken a beating this week, then stop at R.J. O'Toole's on any Wednesday night and let one of our spirits put you back on top! While we may not be able to solve the world's problems, we can certainly ease the cost of going out with a two drinks for the price of one special. R.J. O'Toole's . . . solid as Mount Rushmore.

WEDNESDAYS 4pm-2am
ALL DRINKS 2 for 1

R.J.O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt 445-1813
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse 458-6726

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Ballroom Student Center
Marshall St.
$$

An *Extra* Night of *FREE* Entertainment at the Student Center

TOMMY SANTELLI

(vocal rock guitarist)

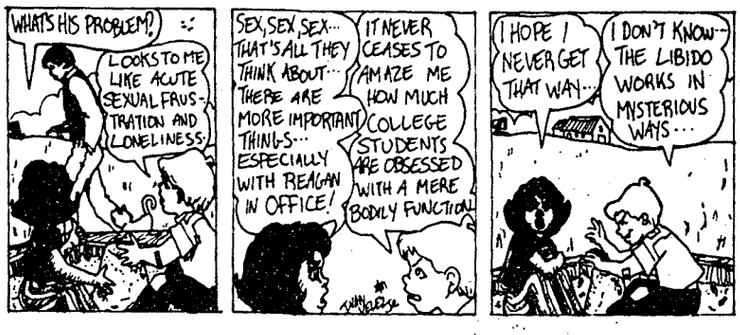
TONIGHT 10-1:30

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

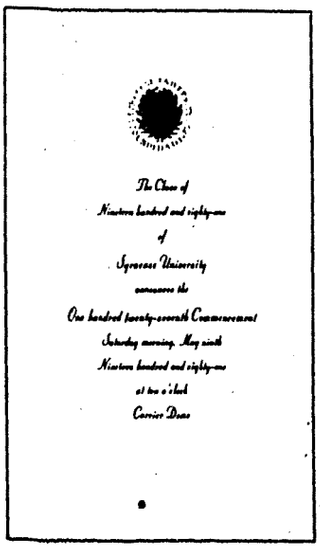
Adam

By Ivan Velez



"BOOK 'EM"
AT THE ΔΥ/ΑΦ JAIL-A-THON
TONIGHT
EACH ARREST $1
JAIL VISITS $1
CALL x2679 FOR INFORMATION
• BEER • MUSIC • FUN •

SUB
Attention Seniors
Graduation announcements are available at the S.U. Bookstore



Complete with two envelopes .60 ea.
CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. Speaker: Prof. Sidney Aronson of SU psychology dept.

1981 Albrecht Memorial Lecture: M. Paul Friedman on "The State of the Arts: Where we are, where we are going," 8 p.m., Marshall Hall Aud., Forestry Campus.

Poetry Reading, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse Lounge. John Engels.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge, or call 422-1802.

Lutheran Devotions, 7 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office of Hendricks.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Aikido Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 112, Women's Bldg. All welcome.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome.

AIAA meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 355 Link Hall. 423-2700.

LS Society Meeting, 7 p.m., Room 355 Link Hall. 472-2543.

Free film "Revolution or Death," documentary on El Salvador, 7:30 p.m., Room 282 Newhouse II. All welcome.

DNA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Newhouse 1934 Room. Speaker: R. K. Reighter on Ocean Shipping.

Tomorrow

Dr. W. Leo Grande, Latin American journalist, will speak on "Revolution and Reaction in Central America," Newhouse 1934 Room, 7:30 p.m.

Biology Lecture: Dr. Gustav A. Engbretson on "The Third Eye: Insight?", 4 p.m., 117 Lyman.

Information Professionals Noon Colloquia, Sarah Chauncey on "Careers in Business Information," Room 200 113 Euclid. 423-2911.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison and University. 475-8925.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Society of Professional Journalists panel discussion on ethics, 8 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. All welcome.

Anthropology Lecture: Gannath Obeyesekere on "The Symbolization of Guilt in Sin Halese (Sri Lanka) Spirit Attack," 4 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library.

Notices

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a Slim and Swim program for SU faculty, students, and staff, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Sibley pool. Contact the Campus Recreation office in Archbold by Mar. 25. 423-2001.

Communications Internships in all areas are available. Contact Community Internship Program, 787 Ostrom Ave., 423-4261.

SU Chess Club is playing a match soon. Anyone interested in playing, call Gary at 474-1244.

The Entry deadline for Women's Softball Tournament and The All-University April Fools Ultimate Frisbee Championship is Mar. 27 in the Intramural office of Archbold Gym.

Crouse-Irving Memorial open house for nursing school seniors will be held Mar. 28. To register, call 424-6521 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

No Nukes. Three Mile Island second anniversary, Mar. 28. Protest re-opening with march on Harrisburg. Contact NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions until Mar. 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of Student Activities, 316 Waverly Ave.

Maxwell Silver Hammer Course work deadline is April 17, 1981.

The deadline for transferring to the School of Management for fall, 1981 is April 3. Consult an adviser in 107 Slocum Hall.

SUMS is looking for personnel for its production of Fairytale Heroes. Call Phil Gurlin at 474-9848 or Adam Chinitz at 471-3658.

Host or hostess needed for television's newest game show. Contact Jim at 425-9857 or Sharon at 472-2566.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcement to 15 words.

FREE LECTURE
Sponsored by
The S.U. Christian Science Organization
"Spiritual Protests Heal"
Lecturer Robert Mackusick
Thursday 26th of March 7:00 p.m.
In Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel

MASQUERADE

Movement Theater utilizing masks, puppets, mime, dance acrobatics and music to relate tales of serious fantasy for children from 8 to 108. A theater of transformation and surprise.
Saturday, March 28
8:00 pm $5.00*
civic center
Box Office: 425-2121
*Discounts available for students
The theater of Peter Lobdell and Jane Stein, with Peter Lobdell, Jane Stein, Mark Alper and Joanne Pattavina.
Movement created by Peter Lobdell
Masks & puppets designed and executed by Jane Stein
Original music composed and performed by William Schimmel
Lighting designed and stage managed by Jeff Nash
Peter Lobdell
ACT I "UNFERTH'S DRAGON"
A tale of confrontation between a resourceful elfish somewhat inept Knight and a voracious Dragon.
"THE CHAMBER PIECE"
A detective table in which a parlour is peopled by five different Irish persons as he tracks down the assassin of his pet parrot. (Music: Sarasate, Spanish Dance, Opus 21, No. 2)
"LOVESONG"
The erratic course of a love affair between a drummer/a metronome and a mandolin.
ACT II "ON REFLECTION . . . MAYBE"
A man finds himself in a room, only a large ornate mirror. He discovers that the mirror reflects not only his person, but the facets of his personality, his family and his daily life. He embarks on a personal odyssey, ending [illegible] in front of and within the looking glass.

Classified ads

For sale

KMS PRODUCTS On sale now. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to S.U. Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - WRANGLER CORDS OR JEANS $12.98, FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS $9.98 or 2 for $15.00, PRE-WASHED JEANS $15.00, IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

FURNITURE FOR SALE - Living Room, Diningroom, Bedroom. All Kitchenware, too! All from Ivy Ridge apartment. Price negotiable. Call Gary or Cliff 425-0163.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

5 Bedroom Large Colonial, good condition, East Genesee Street. Exterior painted 1979. Offstreet parking, asking $45,900. Call Mr. Batki, Slsman, 446-6451, 446-4816. Menter.

1973 DATSUN 240-Z. Needs repairs. Collector's dream. Very low price. Call Eddie. 476-5097.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Two men's 10 speed bikes $100 each. Call Keith 478-6916 after 5:00 or weekends.

Everything Must Go! Pre-graduation sale. Sofa bed $225, smoked glass chrome table $65, wooden drawing board/chair $65, B&W television $30. Much more. Call 478-5136 after 2 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday.

14Kt., yellow gold, 18", serpentine chains. $75.00 retail, special offer to S.U. students $29.96, tax included. Satisfaction guaranteed or return chain within 10 days and money will be refunded. Add $1.00 for postage and insurance. Send orders to: Christina, Box s-2, 753 James St., Syracuse, New York 13203.

Wanted

CRUISES — CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 plus $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca, 95860.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Alaska. Send $6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860.

EUROPE - looking for traveling partner this summer - backpack, rail, hostel. Joe (215) 945-5758.

Two roommates to share 4 bedroom apt., Livingston Avenue, two blocks from campus. Free w/dryer, furnished, modern, appliances. Available May or September. Call 475-8206 or 475-7820.

Full, Part-time jobs available. Car, phone needed. Call 487-5420. Leave message.

Great Acts to compete for Big Prizes in The NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW. Ask your R.A. for details.

Two roommates wanted to share Three-Bedroom apartment for September. Includes wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, washer and dryer, and parking. 871 Ackerman Avenue. Call 474-0217.

SUSKI is now looking for staff members: Pres., V. Pres., Publicity, Trip chairman, Treasurers, General staff. For info, Phone Mike; 425-0811 or Naomi; 478-9050. Application deadline April 3.

Furnished room(s) in house or one or two person apartment. Preferably on 700 - 800 Blocks of Ostrom, Livingston, Sumner, Ackerman. We are female, non-smoking, desperate for off-campus housing beginning September 1. Call X-3-0009.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Very Quiet, Secure, close, live-in manager, laundry. 509 University 685-3233, 479-5192.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Four bedrooms in beautiful 5 bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Fully furnished. Fireplace. Porch. 2 livingrooms. Garage. Available Sept. 1. 474-3235.

Two and three Bedroom Apartments, walking distance to campus. Available May 15th and September 1st. Call Evenings 422-9039.

Attending summer sessions at Syracuse University? Get out of the dorms and live in a homelike environment. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity offers summer boarders comfortable rooms at reasonables prices. Call 476-5097 for rates.

Vincent Apartments, 2 bedrooms, $285, includes all utilities, clean and modern, free transportation to University, available April 1. 423-1400.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - Includes all utilities - 478-4600.

6, 5, 4, 3, or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus. Well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

One room in a gorgeous three bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Fully furnished. Double bed! Front porch. Fireplace. $132/month plus utilities. Available June 1, most see! 425-1891.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

3 BR Flat, 1100 Block, Lancaster Avenue. Partially furnished, lease from June to June. Call 457-7303.

Modern furnished Studios Apts. Fully carpeted w/air-condtg., refrigerator, 2 burner stove, tiled bath. Enc. garage parking & laundry facilities available. Superintendent on premises. $145.00 inc. all utilities. Mayfair annex - 667 S. Salina St. Call Bismart - 445-1975.

Apartment available, one bedroom, free shuttle to campus, free parking in rear, laundry facilities, utilities inclusive w/rent. Large living area, new kitchen, w/w carpet. $255-/month. Call: 476-8905.

Comstock Avenue - Nice unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. $205.00 includes all utilities. Bismart - 445-1975.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Summer sublets

Summer Sublet - Efficiency apartment, available Mid-May - August. University Avenue and Harrison Street. Fully furnished; private bath, air conditioning, washer/dryer, clean, secure, third floor. $185.00 per month, utilities included. Call 478-6132 evenings. No May rent!

Two bedrooms in terrific three bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Front porch. Garage. Fully furnished. Available May 15. 474-3235.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure - excellent manager, $125 each, including utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Beautiful 6 bedroom house on Lancaster near campus. FULLY FURNISHED, washer, dryer, great landlord! Call X-6563, X-6687.

MODERN, SPACIOUS, 4-BEDROOM APARTMENT AT END OF WALNUT PARK. Completely furnished, w/w carpet, sunken livingroom, off-street parking, laundry, full kitchen, many extras. $160 per person/month. Call 478-6395.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms available. Clean, spacious, 2 baths, kitchen, off-street parking, walking distance, w/w carpet, $90/month incl. 476-5557. Dave.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious, furnished 3 bedroom apartment; w/w carpet, porch, garage parking, washer/dryer. On Ackerman. Call 471-5170.

Summer Sublet: Two female roommates needed for Livingston Ave. Apt. Beautiful, roomy, friendly atmosphere 478-5100.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Summer Sublet: One bedroom available in a two bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer and dryer, close to campus. Call 425-1483.

SUMMER SUBLET: Two rooms available, furnished, great location. Rent negotiable. Call 472-2680.

Two bedroom, fully furnished, air/cond., Parking, swim/pool. Looking for two persons. Rent negotiable. Call 478-2277 Anytime.

SUMMER SUBLET. Two rooms in four bedroom apartment on Walnut Avenue. Close to campus. May rent free. Call 472-2589.

2-BEDROOMS IN PEACEFUL APT., CORNER OFF OSTROM-CLARENDON, EXCELLENT CONDITION. ACT NOW 476-4644.

1-3 bedrooms in beautiful new unfurnished apt. Westcott area. 475-0727. Jennifer or Kyle.

Personals

MJK Thanks for being there when I needed you. You have the most absorbent shoulder I know. You're the BEST! DAF

DELTA GAMMA - You can party all night and party all day. You can be wild and rowdie and always willing to play. But you've proven you're as WISE as you are full of fun, keep up the good work, you're second to none.

Tina & Ben - You rock n' rolled your way to fame, and all for MD. Congratulations, we're proud of you! Love ya, D.G.

Patty - The paper brought us together, for which I am thankful. But it has become too much. Now I can go to class, get some sleep, go to the movies, do my schoolwork, regain what little sanity I used to have, and best of all, spend some "free" time with you.
LOL,ABHAAJKI Andrew

Chi O - Congratulations on winning the Hilton Cup. Love, D.G.

HARRY R., Congratulations to Kimmel-Marion Hall Council. They Have Six Acts Entered in the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW. Let's go Watson residents, "Have you no talent." Jim "A talented director."

S.U. Winnebago Club: It's time to get together and compare faded tans and photographs at the first Reunion Happy Hour. We'll raise our glasses to the fifth hole, takee outee, bombers at poolside, hot dogs, dumping, OO-LA-LA Ouzo, pitchers of kamikaze's, the deathmobile, Mecca, Howard and Connie's cucumber, "A table for 50, please," beers for breakfast, fat boys on the beach, "Oh my," generic beer, and all those other things that have been in the other personals. Bring the ingredients for your favorite cocktail to Glenn's, 152 Redfield. Herb Albert will kick things off Friday night at 10:00. Don't forget Mickey!!

ATTENTION! B-days come once a year, I'm so lucky because Stevie T. is so dear. He took ME to Tavern on the Green for dinner, and ever since he's made me feel like a sinner. I will remember you deserve the best, so a toast to friendship is the ultimate test.

CHRIS OF MARION 3: We really enjoyed our menage a trois the night before break. (We're glad you liked our crotchless panties!) Let's "do it" again soon - the chains are waiting. Love, The Devious Duo.

Steve, I never realized you felt the way you do. Thanks for the most arousing Sunday imaginable. Love, Dino. P.S. - My formal is coming up. Keep the date open.

Jack - Congratulations! Keep your hood zipped and tied for me. I'll miss you! Love, Renee.

TEP, Saturday nite's party definitely has all the potential for becoming an annual affair. You guys were awesome. Till next year, your brothers at Sig Ep.

Happy Birthday - Now that you are a year older, maybe you can make it around the dome without panting. What do you say? - "He lives"

KKG, Tri Delt and Sig Ep - What's black and white and heard all over? Our TGIF with everyone rockin with the spice of salt and pepper. The brothers of TEP.

KKG, Tri Delt and Sig Ep, here it is in black and white only our four houses can outshine a ZEBRA in it's own color. The brothers of TEP.

Mary - Thanks for a wonderful weekend. I hope we can be friends for a long time. Love, Dave.

Little one Jr. - Here's to good times to come in Chi O. Keep smiling. Love, Bubby.

Wishing lots of luck to all of Panhel. We're looking forward to a great year and congrats to all the new officers. Love, Chi Omega.

YO MUNCHKIN: A sweetheart named Lisa is our friend, her ear, love, and heart to us she does lend, she helps us have fun, in fact, she's our sun, our love and our thanks we both send! Your true blues, Hettie and Kerry.

Mariann - Get psyched for a "Mega" stay. You have a tough act to follow - Love, Ellen.

Joyce - Congrats on your engagement with Billy. May you live a happy and healthy life together! Love, Barbara.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. — $2.75, 36 exp. — $4.25 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

RESUMES... RESUMES... RESUMES - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

Experienced typist, term papers, theses, dissertations, IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. Kessler, 472-5044.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Need More Free Time? Hire a typist. Call 422-8463. After 4.

Certified teacher offering tutoring in English, reading, writing. All levels. Reasonable fees. Call 471-7265.

Miscellaneous

Be Discovered AT THE NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW. A night to remember! Saturday, April 4th.

MARSHALL SQUARE MALL PARTY AT MAGNOLIA'S FRIDAY 3/27. 2-1 Drinks from 4-7; Backgammon tournament at 5:00. Budweiser special, Raffle Prizes, and dancing all night. Proceeds to MD.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NEXT WEEK, APRIL FIRST AND SECOND, IN THE UNIVERSITY SENATE ELECTIONS.

VARSITY DELIVERS - This is your last chance this semester to get Varsity Pizza delivered to your dorm or apartment. Tonight from 8:30 - 12:30. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Get VARSITY PIZZA, the best on campus, delivered to your dorm or apartment tonight. Delivery starts at 8:30 and goes until 12:30 p.m. 25¢ donation for delivery goes to Muscular Dystrophy.

FRED. S. How would you like a pizza and brew party for you and 25 friends? Enter the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW and that's only one of the many prizes. We'll also give Booth Hall a new color T.V. if you win. Good Luck - R.A.D.A.R.

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!! Have your friends, roommates and all other criminals "NABBED" by the DU - Alpha Phi "POLICE"! JAILATHON Wednesday night - Each "ARREST" $1. DU JAIL visits $1. Beer, MUSIC, FUN. CALL X-2679 (Headquarters!)

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

REWARD! Lost male's blue denim coat at Saggy party Saturday. Generous reward. Call Dawn 423-7223.

Lost wheel barrel charm at Buggy's Thursday night 3/19/81. Sentimental value. Reward. Debbie 478-9175, 423-8098.

SUSKI is now looking for staff members

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- PUBLICITY
- TRIP CHAIRMAN
- TREASURERS
- GENERAL STAFF

FOR INFO & APPLICATIONS PHONE
MIKE 425-0811
NAOMI 478-9050
suski APPLICATION DEADLINE APRIL 3

Hollywood Orange sky for NIT final

By Rick Arruzza

NEW YORK — For the Syracuse University Orangemen tonight's NIT championship game against the University of Tulsa in Madison Square Garden (9 p.m.) is the final scene in a Hollywood-type season.

A Hollywood director would fall in love with this year's Orangemen, who have done just about everything in the past seven games except rescue the fair maiden from the oncoming train.

SU (22-11) has turned its season around in style. Saddled with a 15-11 record, the Orangemen have won seven straight tournament games in the Big East and NIT, and are peaking at just the right time.

Last month, SU's prospects were not bright, but now the Orangemen are shining. Hollywood loves comebacks.

"We had lost three straight to Connecticut, Villanova and Seton Hall and things were a little dim," said SU's captain Eddie Moss. "But we came back in the Big East.

"The big difference between the regular season and the Big East," Moss said, "was that in the regular season you could look at the schedule and see that there were three more games to play. Going into the Big East, we had no guarantee. From the opening Big East game on, every game could have been our last."

The Orangemen have realized the finality of each tourney game they have played. The games have been winner-take-all, and Syracuse has not wilted under the pressure.

"We've believed in ourselves," Moss said. "With so many young players, they could have easily given up because we always have tomorrow, but they've hung in there. The key has been that the younger players have matured and that's the reason we're here."

Sophomores Erich Santifer, Tony Bruin and Leo Rautins have been more than just mature. They have virtually picked the team off the ground and carried it to the Garden.

In last night's 70-63 semi-final win against Purdue, the sophomores combined for 53 points. Last night's game also proved that the Orangemen could get rave reviews on the road as well as at home.

Reaping rewards

"We had five or six good games in a row and I'm glad the people in New York City got a chance to see us play," Bruin said. "In the Big East we had our backs to the wall and this is like our follow-up, our reward."

SU will have a chance at its ultimate reward tonight (WIXT Channel 9), and the Tulsa Golden Hurricane has been written into the script as Syracuse's final antagonist.

Tulsa has its own rags-to-riches story. Tulsa's 25-7 record this year is its first winning season in six years. In those years, the Golden Hurricane had been nothing more than a cool breeze, compiling records of 9-18, 6-21, 9-18, 13-14 and 8-19 last year.

"It's been like a fairy tale," said first-year coach Nolan Richardson. "It's been a story of how hard the players have worked."

Richardson's players include four transfers from Western Texas Junior College, which Richardson led to a 37-0 record and the No. 1 ranking in the junior college division. Three of the transfers are starters: forward David Brown, center Greg Stewart and guard Paul Pressey. The other transfer, Phil Spradling, is the first guard off the bench.

In Tulsa's 89-87 semi-final win over West Virginia Monday night, Pressey led the Golden Hurricane with 20 points (including nine in the last 4:35), nine assists and an NIT record seven steals. Stewart had 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Spradling scored 13 points.

Pressey keyed Tulsa's fast break and pressing defense against West Virginia, but also committed 10 turnovers. The Golden Hurricane fast break seemed out of control at times, suffering 19 turnovers.

"A fast-break team is disciplined if it is doing what the coach said," Richardson said. "Discipline is how you look at it. It's not passing the ball around 20 times and getting the same shot you had after three passes. We go down and try to get the best shot and crash the boards."

Orange aid?

Tulsa is a running team, but it might have problems keeping up with SU's fast break, one that has been awesome at times during the season-ending streak.

"I think we can beat them," said SU's Erich Santifer, whose slam dunks have finished off many Orange fast breaks. "They can run, but I think they should be concerned with running with us."

Tulsa will also have to be concerned with SU's shooters, despite the Orangemen's relatively poor shooting against Purdue (29-for-67 for 43 percent). Tulsa's defense might be just the right tonic to perk up SU's shooting. West Virginia shot 60 percent against the Golden Hurricane.

"We'll have to play aggressive defense," Richardson said. "We might go with our press earlier than we did against West Virginia. Syracuse executes very well on offense. They have some big players and we're not big enough to take it down and out-muscle them."

One of Syracuse's big men, center Dan Schayes, will be playing tonight after being hampered by a sprained right ankle Monday night. Yesterday, Schayes kept his ankle iced and did not practice with the team at the Garden.

"I don't think it will affect my play," Schayes said. "I think I'll be at full strength."

Schayes will try to stop Tulsa's Stewart, but according to SU assistant coach Brendan Malone, the key matchup will be Bruin and Pressey.

"One problem we might have is with Pressey," Malone said. "He's an NBA-caliber player. He's a complete player and has good quickness and speed, but I think Red will lock him up."

Against Tulsa, the Orangemen will be looking to complete the final scene with an NIT championship, and along with comebacks, Hollywood loves happy endings.

"I'd like to go out winning the tourney," said the senior Schayes.

With a win tonight, SU could grant Schayes his wish and ride off into the sunset with the NIT trophy in hand — just like in Hollywood.

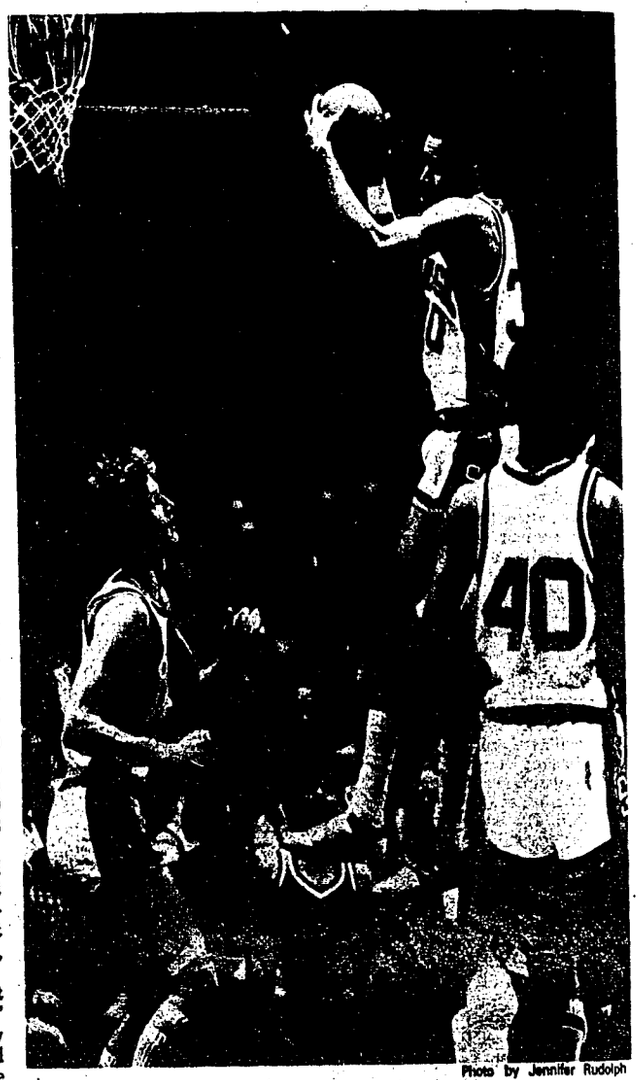


Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Syracuse University's Tony Bruin (with ball) yanks down a rebound in the Orangemen's NIT semi-final win over Purdue Monday night. Leo Rautins (left) and Erich Santifer (40) look on. Those three sophomores will have to play as well as they have down the stretch tonight to bring the NIT championship to Syracuse.

Photo by John Blackmer

'From the opening Big East game on, every game could have been our last.'
—Eddie Moss

Tulsa breaks SU's heart, 86-84

By Bob Hill

NEW YORK- Some may say that it was the same old Syracuse last night. Just another choke in the big game. The Orangemen had done it in the past, they lost games they should have won. But this time it was different.

This team had character. They were down, farther than any Syracuse team had been in more than a decade. But they pulled themselves off the floor to win the Big East tournament, only to be shunned by the NCAA. In the NIT they bounced back from the shock in devastating fashion, blowing over teams and reaching the finals, but the championship was not to be.

For a partisan Syracuse crowd of 17,801 in Madison Square Garden last night, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane shattered SU's dreams with an 86-84 overtime victory to win the NIT.

Down by as many as 11 points in the first half, SU (22-12) fought back to take a lead it built to 63-56 with 12:48 left. There, disaster struck.

Syracuse had been playing with only seven players since Marty Headd was lost to an injury just before the Big East tournament, and last night it caught up with them like card shark on a hot run.

With 7:03 remaining, Leo Rautins joined Dan Schayes and Tony Bruin in the four-foul club. In a game with thoroughbred's pace, SU was forced to slow the game down, allowing Tulsa to get back in.

Led by the tournament's Most Valuable Player Greg Stewart (23 points, 11 rebounds), the Golden Hurricane (22-6) took advantage of sloppy ballhandling to regain the lead.

SU coach Jim Boeheim was forced to bring Schayes back into the game after a Stewart layup with 7:57 remaining gave Tulsa a 66-65 lead. But 54 seconds later, Schayes was gone as he fouled Stewart.

Despite losing its center, the Orangemen stayed in the game. But at the 2:17 mark Bruin fouled out with Rautins doing the same one minute later.

With its stars in trouble, SU was forced to slow its game down even further.

"Syracuse is a running team," Boeheim said. "We would have played more uptempo without the fouls. But there is no way we can run with four players with four fouls."

The game looked lost with Tulsa's possession of the ball and a four-point lead and only 43 seconds left. But junior guard Phil Spradling missed the front end of a one-and-one and SU's Gene Waldron drove the length of the floor to score a layup, only to foul Tulsa's Mike Anderson after the shot. But Anderson missed his opportunity as well.

Down by two with 17 seconds left, SU worked the ball around to Waldron, who missed an 18-footer with five seconds left. But the star of the night, Erich Santifer (career-high 29 points and nine rebounds), grabbed the rebound and threw in a five-footer at the buzzer, sending the game into overtime and the crowd into a frenzy.

The Orangemen could not hold on in overtime, though, lining up for the tip with three freshmen, a sophomore and

Continued on page sixteen

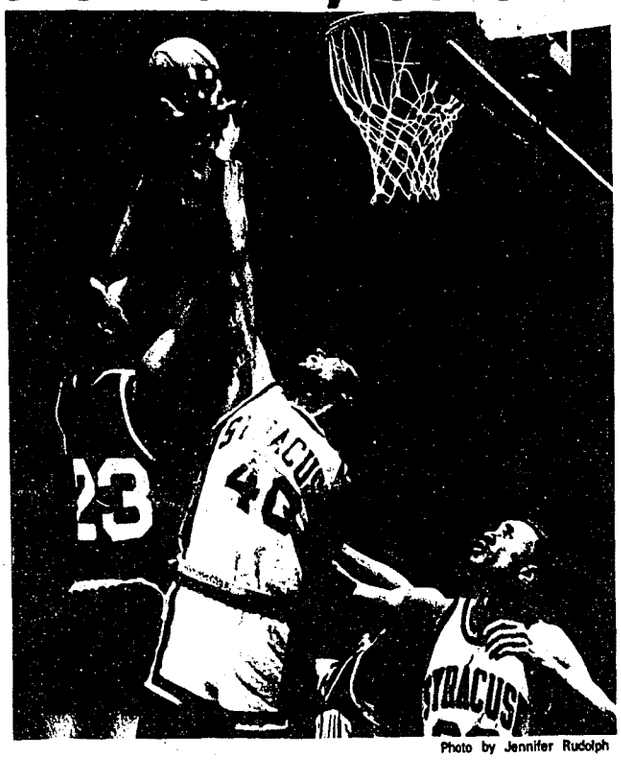


Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Syracuse University's Erich Santifer goes high to block a shot while Tony Bruin (30) looks on in the Orangemen's NIT semi-final win over Purdue Monday night. Santifer and Bruin were brilliant last night, but Tulsa downed SU 86-84 to win the NIT championship.

thursday

Today's weather — Mostly sunny with some afternoon cloudiness, high 50 to 55 degrees. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, lows in the mid 30s.

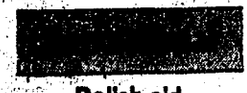
Tomorrow — Chance of showers, with a high in the upper 40s.

inside

Photo by Mark Vergari

Atlanta memorial

Syracuse University students participate in a candlelight memorial service in honor of the 20 black children slain in Atlanta. See story page 5.



Polish aid

Leaders of the 10 European Common Market countries pledged aid to Poland in the form of new credits and food supplies. They warned that any Soviet intervention in Poland would have serious consequences in international relations.

Recent assaults, vandalism cause dining halls to close doors to students' parties, activities

By Jim Foudriat

Recent security problems have caused Syracuse University officials to close two dining halls to student social events for an indefinite period.

Peter Schillo, events scheduling coordinator, said Brockway and Kimmel Dining Halls will be closed to social events and that in Sadler, Lawrinson and Haven Halls events will be limited to "in-house activities" that are sponsored exclusively for the dorm.

He said the decision came from the Office of Student Activities after lengthy discussions Tuesday with campus officials about security problems. The problems included non-students and plagued Kimmel and Brockway during the past few weeks.

No student input was sought in the decisions, Schillo said. Ulysses Connor, director of Student Activities, and Paul Eickmann, acting vice president for Student Affairs, could not be reached for comment.

The security disturbances have involved assaults on students during two consecutive weekends, John Zrebiec, SU security director, said.

In one incident, on Feb. 28, four city residents were arrested following a fight at the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority disco party in Kimmel. Zrebiec said three other assaults on students took place that weekend.

But former AKA President Julie Taggart said the Kimmel party was not the only event that had problems.

Schillo said the violence has "forced the University into a situation that we have no control of" and "we had to make a decision; we couldn't go on risking life and limb of the students."

Student activities instituted restrictions on the use of those facilities by minority student groups last week, but the decision now extends to all student groups.

"There is certainly not going to be any discriminatory action," said Mary Lou Koenig, coordinator of special programs. "If the dining halls have to be closed, they will be closed to everyone."

However, Michell Cohen, chairman of Residence and Dining Advisory Representative said the extension of the policy to all groups was unwarranted.

"It is like a landlord throwing all the tenants out because some of them cause problems," he said. The University rents the dining centers to the groups.

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka agreed. "If one group especially causes a problem, don't kick every one out. That's hypocritical," she said.

Cohen said the University was extending the policy because of administration concerns that the ban would discriminate against the minority students, not because of security problems.

Schillo said it would "be very easy" to jump to that conclusion, but added that possible discrimination "never came up" in the discussion Tuesday.

He stressed that the administration originally thought the security problems were related to the minority programs sponsoring the events, but "a deeper look" showed the problems to be related to the facilities themselves.

Schillo said the proximity of Brockway to the city causes problems. He added that the design of the plaza area makes it "a perfect place for muggers."

He said the underlying cause of the security problems is that the two facilities are being used for activities they are not designed for. He said these problems would not be solved until a Student Union is built.

Koenig said the ban "points out strongly the need for a Student Union. We are limited without one."

Pavelka said she thought the ban on student activities was unfair.

"I am extremely upset about the decision," she said. Adding "a better solution would be to increase security at the events."

The problem, at the AKA disco, Taggart said, was not due to scheduling in the dining hall, but occured because of insufficient security. When some non-students tried to enter the party without paying, "the women of the sorority had to break it up."

"What the University needs to do is give us better security instead of banning dining hall social activities," she added.

At least one University administrator also expressed dissatisfaction with the ban.

Robert Boney, executive director of student affairs, said "the University maybe should look at other alternatives. There may be other ways of dealing with the problems."

Koenig said the ban should only be temporary. "If the intent of outsiders is to harrass or injure students, they will do it anyway. But it is a reasonable temporary measure."

The ban means all events scheduled in those facilities will have to be cancelled or moved Schillo said he is working with student groups to reschedule them.

Pi Kappa Psi, for example, was forced to move its Casino Phi Psi, a fund-raising event for Muscular Dystrophy, to the ski lodge and Graham Dining Hall, Dave Finkelstein, fraternity president said.

Cohen said the ban would cause problems with the North area talent show, which may have to be rescheduled. It was orginally scheduled for Kimmel.

He and other student leaders are meeting with University officials today to negotiate a reversal of the ban.

Koenig said it was reasonable to assume some conclusion will be reached today.

Oversights cause room selection difficulty

By Melissa Klein

Receiving housing lottery numbers is sometimes frustrating for those with high numbers, but not receiving any number at all Tuesday was equally disappointing for many students.

Students in Lawrinson, Sadler and Flint halls did not get lottery numbers until yesterday because their dorm directors did not pick up the numbers from Steele Hall.

"I was working on incident reports all day, and it did not dawn on me that today was the day," Flint dorm director David Maciel said.

According to Lawrinson dorm director Zeke Johnson, students did not get their numbers on Tuesday because of an oversight. "There was miscommunication between my assistant director and myself."

Sadler dorm director William Longcore said he went to Steele Hall on Tuesday to get the numbers but they were not there.

There the numbers were not available until 4 p.m., said Anne Colwell, Office of Residence and Dining Services housing coordinator.

They were not given out until late in the afternoon because ORDS did not receive the list of all students who paid their housing deposits until noon, she said.

The list contained the names of about 1,500 people who paid last Friday, she said.

Room selection begins on Friday with the assignment of limited rooms.

Sadler resident Michael Neyhus said not getting his number on Tuesday did not make a difference because "you can't choose until Friday anyway."

Cheryl Melchior, a Flint resident adviser, said students were asking her all day long where the numbers were.

"Students seemed more anxious than upset about not getting their numbers," Melchior said.

"Not getting it was disappointing, but it did not cause any problems," said Flint resident Cheryl Barnes.

Some students in dorms where numbers were distributed did not receive them.

Sharon Glazier, a Booth resident, said she received a note in her mailbox telling her that her lottery number could be picked up at Brewster/Boland Hall.

"I went to Brewster/Boland and they could not find my number," Glazier said.

Brewster/Boland dorm director Joan LaBarbera said she only heard of one case of a student who was mistakenly sent there, and she was looking into the matter.

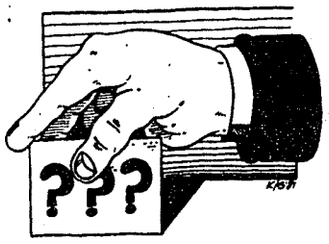
Also in Booth, three people received lottery numbers of Brewster/Boland students in addition to their own, said Booth dorm director John Titus.

"It was an honest mistake, the cards probably stuck together when the envelopes were being filled," Titus said.

A similar problem occurred with Haven students whose cards were found at Watson.

Colwell said she had heard of one or two people whose lottery numbers went to the wrong dorm. "The cards were probably tossed in the wrong box."

Drawing by Ivan Velez



'SU Stakes' explains lottery, dispels confusion

By Marni Centor

Next year's housing selection process began Tuesday when the first lottery numbers were distributed to students.

It will end, for the most part on April 8 in the Flint Hall study lounge, when the last students will choose rooms for next fall.

Anne Colwell, housing coordinator for the Office of Residence and Dining Services, said some students may be confused about the lottery. She said the best advice for these students is to read "The S.U. Stakes," a handout they should have received with their lottery numbers.

The brochure "looks a little awesome at first," she said, "but it answers every question."

For students who did not pay their $100 housing deposit by March 20, however, things could be even more confusing, since they will not receive lottery numbers.

These students will be placed on a waiting list and will not be guaranteed housing on campus next year, Colwell said. "We're trying to avoid overcrowding and turning away transfer students," she said.

Colwell said returning students who do not get University housing will have an easier time finding off-campus housing than transfer students who have never been to SU.

Lottery numbers are assigned randomly within each class; juniors get the lowest numbers and freshmen get the highest ones. Students with lowest numbers have a better chance of living where they want.

The first phase of selection is the assignment of "limited rooms." Rooms designated limited are suites in Watson, Haven and Brewster/Boland, corner rooms in Booth and Lawrinson, large split doubles in DellPlain and Sadler and three-bedroom Skytop apartments.

Corner rooms are doubles and are "much bigger" than regular doubles, according to Colwell. Booth has one on each floor, and Lawrinson has four per floor.

Large split doubles are larger than regular split doubles. Those in DellPlain are quite a lot bigger, while those in Sadler are not so large, Colwell said.

She added that the hardest limited rooms to get are the corner rooms in Booth, because there are only eight of them. Freshmen may find it difficult to obtain suites in Watson, she said, because of the additional number of sophomores and juniors who have been deciding to live on campus.

Limited rooms will be assigned by averaging the lottery numbers of students who want to room together. Students with the lower averages have the best chance of getting their first preference.

The deadline for submitting Limited Room Preference Forms is 5 p.m. Friday. Forms should be brought to ORDS, 202 Steele Hall.

Students will be notified of their limited room assignments on Tuesday. If an assignment was not made, students can continue in the selection process.

"The Village is not part of limited rooms," Colwell said. Village housing is treated as one North Campus residence hall.

Skytop residents who want to return to their one or two-bedroom apartments, or move to other ones, can do so on April 1. North Campus residents who want to move to Skytop can choose apartments on April 2. As before, lottery numbers will determine who gets first choice.

Students who want to return to the rooms they have this year, provided they are not limited rooms, can do so on April 6 in their residence halls. Students who wish to move to different residence halls go through a selection process on April 8 in Flint Hall.

Each residence hall will have a table in the lounge. "You can ask for any room you want as long as it's available," Colwell said. The people running the tables will have floor plans of the buildings and will be able to tell students immediately if the rooms they want are available, she said.

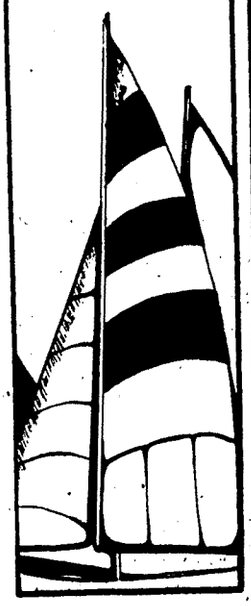
"It's just like registration," Colwell said. "I suggest planning an alternative to your first choice." Groups of numbers will be called at 15-minute intervals, starting with the lowest number at 6 p.m.

Students have to know where they want to go, she said, because if a first choice is not available, the student will have to get on another line to find out if his next choice is.

Students who do not know what they want could get stuck trying to figure out an alternative while people with higher numbers are getting ahead of them, Colwell said.

Choose your proper course.

SUmmer in Syracuse.



point of view optical
MARSHALL SQUARE
720 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
SYRACUSE

Means Confidence

For wearers of SOFLENS (polymacon) Contact Lenses

Soft Contact Lenses-$140 complete
Hard Contact Lenses-$120 complete
Gas Permeable Lenses-$140 complete

Replacement Lenses at reasonable fees.
All contact lens solutions below normal retail prices.

Special Discounted Prices to S.U. Students & Staff

Exclusive in the Syracuse Area "ROBERT CLAUDE" FRAMES (As seen in Harpers Bazaar)

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
- Contact Lenses (all types)
- Eye Glasses
- Eye Exams Available Immediately

Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10-6, Sat. 10-4
Wed. & Fri. 10-9
425-0373

Richard F. Regitano, Owner

The hasty cutting of the budget

IN an effort to balance the 1982 fiscal budget, President Ronald Reagan has proposed massive cuts in federal spending. Senate Budget Committee members are in total support and have, in fact, recommended even greater social program cuts than those suggested.

At the same time, the Reagan administration has approved military aid and developmental assistance programs of $101 million to El Salvador and an increase of $75 million to Zimbabwe.

But Reagan, in a determined effort to keep the budget below the awesome level of $1 trillion, seems to be content upon cutting aid to needy Americans while passing precious dollars to foreign governments and their militaries.

While nearly one-fifth of welfare families would lose assistance or see reductions because of the absence of funds, the State Department justified an immediate increase in aid to El Salvador by saying, "It is an expression of faith in the government (El Salvador)."

It would seem that Reagan and Congress should worry about Americans' faith in their own government.

But how can they cultivate faith in a government which would eliminate rail service subsidies and limit such necessary programs as unemployment benefits, Social Security, CETA, food stamps and welfare—a government which would jeopardize its own ultimate well-being by cutting federal assistance to college students, its own intellectual future?

Cuts in the budget are necessary in order to curb inflation and restore economic prosperity to the United States, but Americans should not have to suffer in order to benefit those in other lands.

Instead of slicing vast sums of money from social programs in order to have a budget total written in black, the Senate Budget Committee and the Reagan administration should spend appropriate time to consider the cuts and who will be affected by them.

It seems our government is intent upon helping foreign countries and protecting ourselves from them (Reagan also proposed massive increases in defense spending) instead of giving the financial support to those who contribute so much to the budget dollar, the American people.

Although the President has placed a six-month moratorium on congressional action while his economic plan is being considered, everyone on Capitol Hill appears to be rushing through the plan. But hasty decisions could lead to disastrous results.

The Senate Budget Committee, which has already approved more than $35 billion in cuts, could be doing a drastic disservice to the American public by hastily reducing social program financial support. By drastically cutting those programs which benefit Americans, while contributing more funds to defense and aid of foreign governments, the United States is clearly placing its support in the wrong place.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

A march for unity

Susan Howard

Several people stopped and stared at the large crowd assembled on Marshall Street Tuesday night. Some continued to walk by, only giving questioning glances, while others just quickened their pace, not looking up, only whispering to each other while shooting quick side glances at the crowd.

I stood apart from the crowd and observed the assembly of blacks, whites and Hispanics—no one knew anyone there, but the green ribbons pinned on everyone's coats told the observer they were assembled for the same purpose. Thus, smiles, knowing glances, nods of agreement and the sense of a mutual understanding were generated throughout the Student Afro-American Society and La Casa Latinoamericana building to the masses in the street.

One passerby approached me and asked, "What's going on here?" He gestured toward the policemen and their cars. I told him there was going to be a candlelight march and memorial service for the twenty black children murdered in Atlanta.

"Oh!" he exclaimed, "It's about *that*." He walked on, still looking back at the crowd in amazement.

Yes, "that" was the reason for the candlelight march and memorial service Tuesday night. The two events displayed a faith among the participants that eventually "we shall overcome" the type of violence existing in Atlanta.

However, whether or not their goals will be realized in the near future is questionable.

I reflected on my observations while walking down Marshall Street. I realized some people will take action, like the people who formed the march. These people will make their position known by sending contributions or by wearing their green ribbons to exhibit their support of the grieving families of Atlanta.

Indeed, some will stop and only look at what is going on around them, but they may decide to take some action after their acknowledgement of the problem.

Unfortunately, there are those who will not even stop to look at the problem. They will ignore it and whisper among themselves, never allowing their voices to be heard against a violent situation that may directly affect their lives.

Before the march began, Herbert Quinones, president of La Casa Latinoamericana, told the crowd to look up at the sky, "and behold the only thing greater than ourselves when we unite."

Unity is the important thing, because when everyone decides to attack the issue of violence, especially against innocent children, the killings will come to an end. However, it will take more than concern from a few students, blacks, whites or Hispanics. The concern will have to be generated from the hearts and minds of everyone before Syracuse, or any other major city, becomes another Atlanta.

After leaving the service I hoped the last song we sang would prove to be true during my lifetime: "We shall overcome...we'll walk hand in hand...The truth shall make us free...and deep in my heart, I do believe, we shall live in peace—some day."

"THE POWER OF EVIL IS NO LONGER IN THE HANDS OF A DEMOCRAT!"

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

As Sartoris sees it

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

A disappointing view

To the editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Graham Flashner and his opinions concerning the merits of tests and grading systems.

Mr. Flashner attacks the proponents of the grading system but never really refutes them, except with such remarks as "how absurd." How absurd. Mr. Flashner's column will certainly receive the applause of a significant portion of the student body, but that will occur not on the merit of the logic involved, but for the students' unfortunate position of identifying with the expressed ideas.

I contend that the probability is very high that the student who receives an A in any given course knows more about the subject matter of that course than does the student who receives a D. Every professor realizes the difficulty in testing knowledge as opposed to testing simply skills of rote. It may surprise Mr. Flashner to learn that most professors take great pains in dealing with such problems.

The insinuation that some evil exists in that written examinations may test retention of textbook and notebook material is without value. Any discipline encompasses its own body of knowledge and language of terms. In order to advance in any field of study, the basics must first be a working part of the practitioner's skills, and memorization is unavoidable.

Apparently, Mr. Flashner believes that in order to be prepared for a career, mechanical skills of mind and body are not necessary. What is necessary, he seems to propose, is simply experiencing life on a day-to-day basis.

This is a romantic notion, but I certainly would not allow myself to be attended by a physician whose qualifications were a brilliant mind, 20 years spent traveling to all countries of the world, and no textbook knowledge of medicine.

If indeed grades do not reflect the knowledge and ability of an individual, the business community would have recognized that fact long ago. Yet GPA and honors achieved are important considerations when the resume stack is being culled for any professional opening.

Mr. Flashner states, and I agree, that "there will always be a need for a standard by which to judge." That concept is basic. Otherwise, high school children could be chosen to attend colleges by drawing names from a hat, and professional employment could be offered to college graduates in the same manner.

The system of grading in question is certainly not without flaws. But one does not tear down the house because a window is broken. Mr. Flashner's proposal to abolish our system of higher education and replace it with some vague system of "classes...structured according to needs, individual sessions with professors available..." is whimsical, to say the least.

The mere numbers of students in college today makes a mockery of that proposal, especially in light of the limited funding and added cost of such a system, which apparently revolves around a very low student-to-instructor ratio.

The college years are certainly time for refreshing, revolutionary thought. But such philosophy advanced emotionally and without a basis in logic by a member of the student community is a disappointment. In addition, the validity of the appearance of such views as commentary in a responsible newspaper is questionable.

Bernard J. Ziolkowski

AN EVENING WITH

CHUCK MANGIONE
LANDMARK THEATRE
APRIL 26-8:00 P.M.
$8.50, 7.50

TICKETS: *Landmark Theatre Box Office, Gerber Music Stores, Spectrum Sundries (University Area) and Pan Handlers.*

Photo by Mark Vergari

Whitman Cottage, 403 Comstock Ave., is one of two all-female living units which will become co-ed next fall.

Village houses to go co-ed

By Richard Pratt

Syracuse University's decision to convert two currently all-female Village houses to co-ed next year is causing confusion and disappointment, according to both current and prospective female Village dwellers.

Whitman and Barclay cottages are being converted because all-male cottages Marshall and Peck will not be used next year because they are too expensive to repair and maintain.

The Future of the Village Committee, composed of Village residents and administrators, announced the conversions to co-ed housing on March 4, to accommodate the 36 men currently in Marshall and Peck, said Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

The confusion lies in the availability and distribution of rooms to female students, especially in Whitman.

"Generally, the guys are getting the better rooms," said Whitman resident Sharon Lawrenz. The distribution of residents has men in the front of the house and women in the back.

Prospective Whitman resident Sharon Glazier said, "the back is really dingy."

Glazier said she did not learn until Sunday that the room she was seeking in Whitman would be occupied by men. "We thought we had a room, then were told it would be male," she said.

Next year's co-ed arrangement will create a closer balance between the number of men and women living in Village housing, according to Bacal.

"There's been more space for women so we're trying to regain an equal distribution in Village housing, similar to what presently exists for the rest of the undergraduate campus population," he said.

But he added it may not be too late to alter housing status. "There's still a chance to talk and make arrangements" before final housing commitments are made, he said.

Bacal said he had not heard of any complaints from the female students. "People in the housing office tell me that a survey of students to return to the Village indicates they are satisfied," he said.

SUB

$15 MAIL-IN CASH REFUND

with 10-pack carton of Scotch Master™ I, II & III Cassettes

3rd floor photo dept.

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

DO MORE THAN JUST FLY

If you are a US citizen, have a BA/BS degree (or are within 12 months of one), in good health, have 20/20 vision, and are no more than 28½ years of age, contact your Navy Officer Representative at (315)423-5490. He can provide you with more information on the Pilot Training program, and make arrangements for taking the Flight Aptitude exam. No prior flight experience necessary.

INTERVIEWING IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE ON MARCH 31st

FLY NAVY

JUNIORS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY NOW!

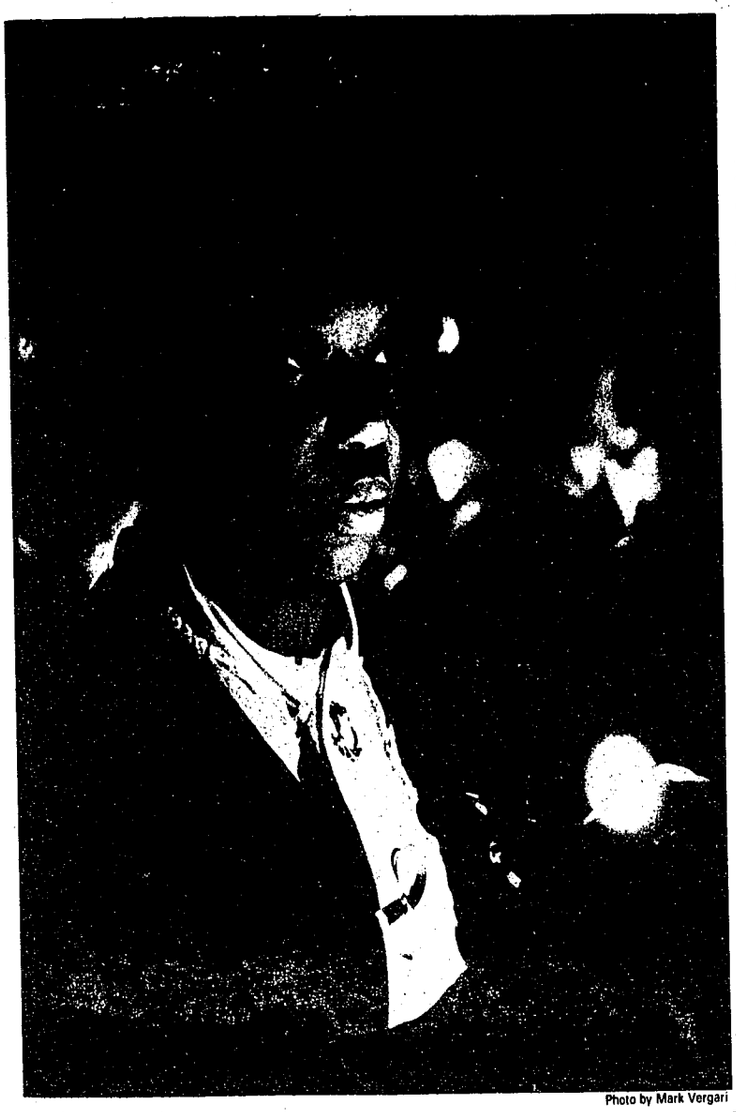


Photo by Mark Vergari

These Syracuse University community members expressed their concern for the Atlanta tragedies at a memorial held Tuesday night. The memorial began with a candlelight march to Hendricks Chapel, where services were held.

Photo by Russ McConnell

Marchers mourn slain children

By Susan Howard

Approximately 350 people gathered Tuesday for a candlelight march up University Avenue and a memorial service for the 20 black children murdered in Atlanta.

The event, sponsored by the Student Afro-American Society, La Casa Latinoamericana and Hendricks Chapel, provided students with the opportunity to exhibit their concern over the Atlanta killings.

The Atlanta child murders came to the attention of the public and Atlanta police when the bodies of Edward Hope Smith and Alfred James Evans were found near Niskey Lake a few miles outside of Atlanta, in July 1979.

Before the march began, Debbie Cowley, a student at University College and one of the organizers of the march said, "Every major city in the United States, including Syracuse, is a potential Atlanta. We must unite to eradicate hate and violence. We must reach out and love one another."

As 20 large white candles were lit to symbolize the number of deaths, the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble began to march and sing, leading the crowd up University Avenue to Hendricks Chapel.

Groups of people along University watched the procession from the sidewalk or their windows. A few observers in the Hall of Languages participated by lighting their own candles in front of the windows.

On the steps of Hendricks two more candles were lit by Cowley and Esther Pineiro-Hall, a sophomore, to represent the two children who are still missing in Atlanta.

During the service, Chaplain John Jones, SAS President Andrea Fant, CLA President Herbert Quinones, and Zandi, an SU student from South Africa, expressed appreciation for the support students were exhibiting.

Jones reminded the audience, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Fant said the program was not only a memorial service, but an expression of unity. She said, "We looked at Atlanta as a far away thing. We are recognizing that those slain children are our brothers and sisters too.

"Coming together tonight shows we care, but tonight should not be the end of our united cause."

Quinones said he was happy students had "come out of the woodwork to express their consciousness." He added it is important for students to show they are aware of the violence that is occuring around them.

He said, "We should care more about the fact that some people consider us (minorities) second-class citizens."

"We should care more about ourselves because the next time there is a memorial service these candles may be representing us."

Zandi addressed the audience about the anniversary of the Sharpeville Massacre on March 21, 1960. Seventy blacks holding a peaceful protest against South Africa's apartheid policy were shot down by police.

Zandi said, "I'm afraid, as an outsider, I don't see too much democracy in America." He complained students are not aware of the crises going on around them, not only in Atlanta, but in other parts of the world.

"You're all concerned about who shot J.R., but you're not concerned about who is killing us," Zandi said, from which he drew a standing ovation.

Tom Boudreau, instructor in SU's non-violent studies program, encouraged the audience to defy the violent attack on innocence in Atlanta. He said people must use morals to counteract the violence in our country.

Lora Tucker, a senior, gave a reading of her poem titled "A Message for the Black Youth of Today," which repeatedly drew cheers and applause from the audience.

Her poem urged students to become involved in situations that affect them before it is too late to take action.

She said, "We even dance to a monotonous beat-/With lyrics that imply nothing but profanities in life/'Skip-bop/Scoobe doo—/I rocked my babe/Till she turned blue!...How Profound."

Tucker's poem suggested students should abandon their apathy, and, "Open your eyes/Before you find/You may never get them open again."

The congregation ended the program by holding hands and singing, "We Shall Overcome."

The speeches, prayers, inspirational singing from the BCCE, along with the purpose and cause of the march and service produced tears, hugs, and kisses among people as they departed.

The organizers of the event said it was a success, and Cowley added, "There were no problems, everything was successful and everyone involved cooperated 100 percent."

Photo by Mark Vergari

FREE FREE FREE
FREE FREE
LIVE JAZZ
TONIGHT
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
at the
Student Center
featuring
RICK LAIRD*
&
JACK WILKINS
*from the Mahavishnu Orchestra

'Wrap, Scrap, Roll' deals with recycling in dorms

By Bridget Maloney

The lobby of DellPlain Hall will be transformed into something resembling a science fair at the town dump today, in an effort to teach students about recycling.

The DellPlain Dorm Council, in conjunction with Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives, the New York Public Interest Research Group, and Student Association will sponsor "Wrap, Scrap and Roll, "a multi-media approach to promoting interest in the environment," DellPlain assistant dorm director Jesse Fink said.

Last month, DellPlain and SA initiated Waste Recovery Project, (WARP) a recycling program conducted in the dorm. Students were encouraged to deposit glass, aluminum and paper in designated bins in the dorm's trash rooms.

Fink said the bins will be emptied onto the floor of DellPlain's main lobby today to promote interest in WARP. "Students will walk through the trash as they go to get their mail, and that'll catch attention."

Fink added that when students see non-recyclable trash mixed with bottles and cans, "they'll realize what a mess it makes," and will keep recyclable garbage separate.

Syracuse Waste Recovery, which will have an information booth in the lobby, donated work gloves and magnets, which Fink and interested students will use to sort aluminum from other metals on the spot.

Other groups that will be passing out environmental information or showing movies include NYPIRG, the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and Westcott Recycling, Fink said.

Music will be provided by a band made up of DellPlain residents.

To promote interest in "Wrap, Scrap and Roll," Anheuser-Busch donated 300 containers of beer in recyclable glass and aluminum for the event, Fink said.

In addition, free snacks and non-alcoholic punch will be provided.

Although it is a Dellplain event, Fink said "the whole campus is more than welcome."

"Wrap, Scrap and Roll" will take place from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

SA advances deadline to file senate petitions

The deadline for filing petitions for the University Senate elections has been extended until March 30 at noon.

Applications are available at the Student Association office 821 University Ave., and require 50 signatures from students in the candidate's home college.

SA Public Relations Director Sue Heskins said that about 20 applications have been filed for 32 Senate seats. She added applicants are particularly needed from colleges other than Arts & Sciences.

The deadline has been extended three times due to a lack of response from students, Heskins said.

Party Sounds
• Ray Count • 1240 Park Street •
422 7648 • 5:00-6:00 pm • Monday - Wednesday
• Professional DJ's • Competitive Prices •
• Weddings, Banquets, Parties, etc •

Enjoy a trip to the Hospital!
Come to the
Crouse-Irving Memorial Open House
in Syracuse
Saturday, March 28
Starting at 9:30 a.m.
Tour Central New York's finest and largest acute-care facility.
Talk with our nurses.
Discover the outstanding advantages of starting or continuing your nursing career at this hospital — a place where people not only care *for* people, they care *about* them.
Call Collect 315-424-6521
any weekday between
8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Tell us you're coming to
our Open House on
Saturday, March 28.
CROUSE IRVING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MASQUERADE

Movement Theater utilizing masks, puppets, mime, dance acrobatics and music to relate tales of serious fantasy for children from 8 to 108. A theater of transformation and surprise.
Saturday, March 28
9:00 pm $5.00*
civic center
Box Office: 425-2121
*Discounts available for students
The theater of Peter Lobdell and Jane Stein, with Peter Lobdell, Jane Stein, Mara Alper and Joanne Pattavina.
Movement created by Peter Lobdell
Masks & puppets designed and executed by Jane Stein
Original music composed and performed by William Schimmel
Lighting designed and stage managed by Jeff Nash
Peter Lobdell
ACT I "UNFERTH'S DRAGON" A tale of confrontation between a resourceful, albeit somewhat inept, Knight and a voracious Dragon.
"THE CHAMBER PIECE" A detective fable in which a janitor is possessed by five different mask persons as he tracks down the assassin of his pet parrot. (Music: Sarasate, Spanish Dance, Opus 21, No. 2)
"LOVESONG" The erratic course of a love affair between a dressmaker's mannequin and a marionette.
ACT II "ON REFLECTION . . . MAYBE" A man finds himself in a room with a large ornate mirror. He discovers that the mirror reflects not only his person, but also aspects of his personality, his family and his [illegible] [illegible] on a personal adventure, [illegible] self in front of and within the looking glass.

Judicial Board nullifies trustee appointment

By Tanya Gross

University Judicial Board has nullified Student Association's appointment of Doug Baker to the Syracuse University Board of Trustees because no set nomination procedure for the position existed when the appointment was made.

After Eric Hall resigned March 2 as a student representative to the board, the Student Assembly elected Baker to replace him. Baker then became one of the two student trustees.

Steve Zalesin, the other student trustee representative, said he thought the election was not held properly and went to the UJB.

"The election held by the SA didn't follow any guidelines for electing someone to this position," Zalesin said. "UJB agreed with me and ruled the election null and void."

Ken Goldman, chief justice of the UJB said, "We looked through past memorandums and discovered that there was no established procedure for electing someone to fill a vacant student position on the Board of Trustees."

UJB required the SA executive council come up with a proposal for a procedure to fill the vacancy by the April 3 board meeting. If the UJB approves the proposal, SA will follow it to nominate and elect Hall's replacement.

SA President Kathy Pavelka said SA is working on a procedure right now and should have one in two weeks.

"The Board of Trustees gave us two student representative positions. We want to utilize them," Pavelka said. "A lot of schools don't have that privilege."

UJB gave Pavelka the power to appoint a temporary representative. Pavelka appointed Mary Borgognoni to attend the meetings until a new representative is chosen.

Hall voluntarily resigned after a vote of no confidence from the Student Assembly because he had been missing the board's meetings. "I felt it would be best to have someone who could represent the student body full time," he said.

Hall explained that exams caused him to leave the first meeting early and miss the next two. "It was made clear," he said, "that (in order to hold this position) I would have to attend the meeting. However, my exams are scheduled randomly and it happened that some were on the same night as a meeting."

Anti-nuclear groups, unions plan protest

By Susan Feeney

Anti-nuclear groups will join eight international labor unions to protest the cleanup procedures at Three Mile Island during a mass rally scheduled for noon Saturday at the Pennsylvania State Capitol building in Harrisburg.

The protest, led by the International Association of Machinists, the United Auto Workers Union and the United Mine Workers, is to show that the reactor malfunction which occurred at TMI two years ago has not been forgotten, according to Dorcey Davis of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

Davis said the unions are posting many demands concerning the TMI cleanup methods. He said NYPIRG is assembling Syracuse University students to attend the rally in support of two of the issues.

NYPIRG is opposed to the method currently employed to treat the radioactive water used in cooling the reactor core. Davis said he feels the process is not fully effective and that the water will still contain radioactive toxic material when Metropolitan Edison dumps it into the Susquehanna River.

Davis said the group is also concerned over Metropolitan Edison's intention to reactivate Reactor No. 1, a twin to Reactor Number 2 which malfunctioned causing the incident two years ago.

"They have made no adaptations to Reactor No. 1," Davis said. "The only added precaution is that the staff is a little more thoroughly trained."

Davis said "By demonstrating in mass with the labor unions, we want to let the power companies know they cannot just pick up where they left off."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St $$

This is recruitment week for the

Society of Professional Journalists

Visit our Donut and Coffee Stop between 8:30 & 11 a.m. all week downstairs in Newhouse I, and come to our Panel Discussion on Ethics of the Press, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Newhouse Lounge.

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

311 WAVERLY AVE.

Thursday, March 26
FM 88 WAER, U.U.
and the
National Rag
—present—
SYRACUSE SHOWCASE NIGHT

Friday March 27
HAPPY HOUR
4 - 7
OUT OF THE BLUE

Saturday, March 28
KENTUCKY MOON

Sunday, March 29
MR. EDD

For information call
423-4516
your student fee at work

Applications are now available for membership on the

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD

Applications are available at Student Association and the Office of Student Affairs Room 304 Steele Hall.

Completed applications must be returned by April 14th

Any questions- please call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

All interested students are invited to apply.

Casino Phi Psi WITH AEA

CASINO PHI PSI

FRI, MARCH 27 SKI LODGE
SAT, MARCH 28 GRAHAM DINING HALL
JOIN US FOR CASH GAMBLING TO BENEFIT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
9PM-1AM
CARD PLAYERS ENJOY FREE BEER
ADMISSION $1.50
Licensed by New York State

Have you ever dreamed of having a Z.B.T. brother satisfy your every demand (even clean your stove?)

Now's your chance at

The Z.B.T. Annual

SLAVE AUCTION

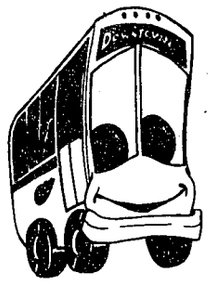
for

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Date: Sunday, March 29, 1981
Time: 1:00 pm
Location: ZBT House, Corner of 300 Euclid Ave.

Cash and Carry Policy Effective

Free shuttle service between S.U. and Downtown every ½ hour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Saturday through the semester at these times and locations.



SIMS	SHAW	MARION	NEWHOUSE	SADLER	BRESTER-BOLAND	DOWNTOWN FAYETTE & SALINA
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:20
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:37	10:39	10:42	10:50
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:07	11:09	11:12	11:20
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:39	11:42	11:50
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:20
12:30	12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:42	12:50
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:07	1:09	1:12	1:20
1:30	1:32	1:35	1:37	1:39	1:42	1:50
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:20
2:30	2:32	2:35	2:37	2:39	2:42	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:07	3:09	3:12	3:20
3:30	3:32	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:50
4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:12	4:20
4:30	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:42	4:50
5:00						

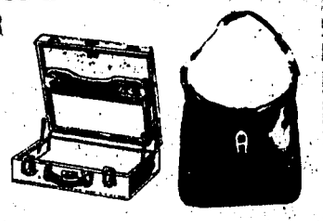
LUNCH, DINNER, AFTER THEATRE
DAILY SPECIALS: For week of March 29
Szechuan Style Peanut Chicken
$6.75
Broiled Fresh Scrod
with Asparagus Tip Gruyere
$7.25
163 E. ONONDAGA ST.
Across from Hotel Syracuse
Corner of Warren St. & Onondaga
422-8888

FOLD OUT SLEEP/SOFA
Reg. 299.95 - THICK FOAM HERCULON COVERED. FOLDS OUT FOR COMFORTABLE BED FOR 2.
DOWNTOWN
GOLDBERGS $199
476 So. SALINA ST.

Famous For MEDICAL PRESCRIPTIONS Since 1854
114 E. Washington St. between S. Salina & S. Warren St.
POWERS DRUG CO. INC.
M-F 8:30-6:30 Saturday 9am-1pm
Hypoallergenic Cosmetics Our Specialty

25% OFF
ALL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Including Pantene, Jhirmack, L'Oreal, Vidal Sasoon, Hennacare, Revlon, Neutrogena.
Coupon Expires 4/9/81
PHONE 422-7136

472-7771
Henry Frank LEATHER COMPANY
219 W. FAYETTE STREET
ALL BRIEF CASES & ATTACHES.
HANDBAGS & LEATHER GOODS.



Choose From: Land, Etienne, Hartman and many other name brands.
w/coupon only

BUY ANY COMBO GET THE SECOND
½ PRICE
with this coupon
offer expires May 1, 1981
lox, stocks & bagels
413 So. Warren St.
471-3[illegible]

Silby's
SATURDAY MARCH 28th
New Spring Styles
the regular price
Sibley's Shoe Main Floor
Downtown Store Only

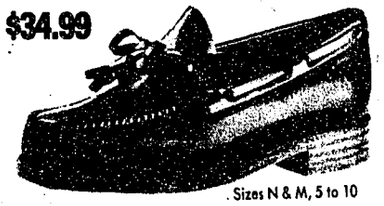
GREENACKS
FOOD, DRINK AND INDULGENCE CLUB
THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER 25% OFF ANY DINNER CHECK.

THE HISTORIC GRIDLEY BUILDING
1867
At Clinton Square
4:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Thursday
and Saturday
11:00 p.m.
a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
11:00 to 1:00
Reservations 472-8883
Host: Jim Sterio

E. Water Street
00 off w/coupon only
MBROIDERED
EE SHIRT
detailing
sizes s-m-l
White, navy, blue, azalea
Misses Sportswear
offer expires 4/3; Downtown Only
ADDIS CO.
S. Salina St.

Take a Bite Tonight
Have dinner at Abbeys
"Where good food doesn't cost a lot."
$1.00 Coupon per Party
Offer Good 4:00-9:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails
One Lincoln Center
Phone: 472-4495

WEEJUNS®
$34.99



Sizes N & M, 5 to 10 women's #148
One coupon per customer offer good thru 4/2/81
Townsend moves you up
328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

We're Moving Downstairs!
SAVINGS FROM 10%-60% THIS WEEK ONLY!
GOING ON NOW!
"The Finest Housewares Shop in Central New York"
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 7
Kettles 'N Things
THIRD LEVEL • SYRACUSE MALL

HEAVYWEIGHT 14 oz. PLUS (STRAIGHT & FLARE)
"LEE" ~~$15.99~~ "WRANGLER" ~~$13.99~~ "LEVIS" ~~$14.99~~
$1.00 OFF THESE LOW PRICES
with this coupon (cash only)
WRANGLER CORDS Reg. ~~17.98~~ NOW $10.88
Syracuse GLOVE FACTORY
466 S. SALINA ST.

ADAM'S TEMPTATION . . .
Contemporary Clothing.
Across from the Hotel, Inside MONY Plaza
476-4846
10% OFF all merchandise

DEY'S juniors
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES
JUNIOR COORDINATES
$10 OFF
with this ad
expires 3/29/81
Choose from Modern Jrs., Collegetown, Patty Woodard reg. $21-$67. dept. 147/175
DOWNTOWN ONLY

young men
LEVI'S BOOT JEANS
$2 OFF
with this ad
expires 3/29/81
Boot cut, 5-pocket western reg. 14.99 cotton denim sizes 28-38. dept. 442
DOWNTOWN ONLY

DEYS
we welcome your Dey's charge or American Express

STONE RING SALE

all stone rings in stock
1 week only expires 2/25 charge accounts invited No interest or carrying charges
Lissoms JEWELERS 221 South Salina Street

Edwards
1st level Syracuse Mall
50¢ OFF PURCHASE of 1 lb. OR MORE OF EDWARDS HOMEMADE BUTTER FUDGE with coupon
WATCH IT BEING MADE!
ONE COUPON PER PERSON - EXPIRES 4/2/81

Friday March 27th 1 Day Only
First quality, brand new merchandise at tremendous savings!
Specials include a half price group of gold jewelry, watches, diamond rings and precious gem jewelry.
WHERE VALUE & SERVICE SHINE THRU
WILSONS JEWELERS
310 S. Salina in the Wilson Bldg.

Military personnel polish journalism skills

By Peter Chilson

Navy photographer Felimon Barbante shot the dramatic peril of the Vietnamese boat people from the decks of the USS Wabash in the South China Sea last year. Now he is photographing less spectacular scenes and studying photojournalism at Syracuse University.

Barbante and 16 other men and women from the U.S. Navy, Army, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard are participating in a two-semester military photojournalism program in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. SU is the only school with which Armed forces contract for this training.

The program began in 1963 when the Navy saw the need for a training program because it was not getting the skilled photography and writing needed for effective communication, said Professor Frederic Demarest Jr., SU's director of military photojournalism.

"The Navy called us in the spring of 1963 to find out if we could train people to photograph and write the kind of journalism Time and Life magazines were producing," Demarest said.

SU's photojournalism program was recommended to the Navy by professionals in the field. Eventually, the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marines enrolled their photographers in the program.

In order to be accepted into the program, individuals are required to submit a portfolio of photographs. Experience, photographic and journalistic ability and personality play important roles in selecting people for the program.

The participants range in age from 21 to 43. Throughout the years some of those enrolled have already been through college. "Last year we had one individual who had a law degree," Demarest said.

The University accepts 17 military personnel to study in the program. A contract concerning the costs and the curriculum content of the program is negotiated by Demarest with Navy representatives every year. The $202,000 Navy contract covers fees for the other four branches of the military.

The people in the program are already photographers and/or journalists when they arrive to study at SU. "Our job is to teach them another type of photography, a different style of communicating through words and pictures," Demarest said. "What we are doing is training them to be communicators." Effective communicators have to be able to write as well as take photographs and must "know about people," Demarest said.

During the academic year the 17 students are exposed to an intensive 33-credit-hour course schedule. They take all the requirements of a concentrated major in photojournalism in one year. Classes in photography, newswriting and communications sociology are part of the program.

Similar structure

The structure of the Newhouse classes is the same as those taken by other SU students over the usual four-year period. However, the intensity of the program requires that the military students take all lecture classes separately from other students. They do mix with them, however, during photography labs and outside classes.

"Regular SU students are favorably impressed with the program," Demarest said. "It gives them a variety of exposure to different people. Our military students have been all over the world to wherever U.S. troops are stationed."

As an Air Force photographer, 34-year-old Staff Sergeant Jose Lopez has done mainly public relations work for the Air Force, photographing Air Force activities in Thailand and Germany. He has also photographed military maneuvers in Europe, focusing on cooperation between different military branches.

"It's opened up a whole new way of thinking here," Lopez said. "I have developed new ideas in expressing myself through writing."

Military personnel are together much of the time in and out of class. "We are a very tightly knit group," said John Hollis, 43, a photo journalist first class with the U.S. Coast Guard. Many of the photojournalists live in University housing with their families.

"When you are involved in a program as intense as this one, you have to get along," said 26-year-old Tibor Zoller, a Navy petty officer second class and photographer's mate.

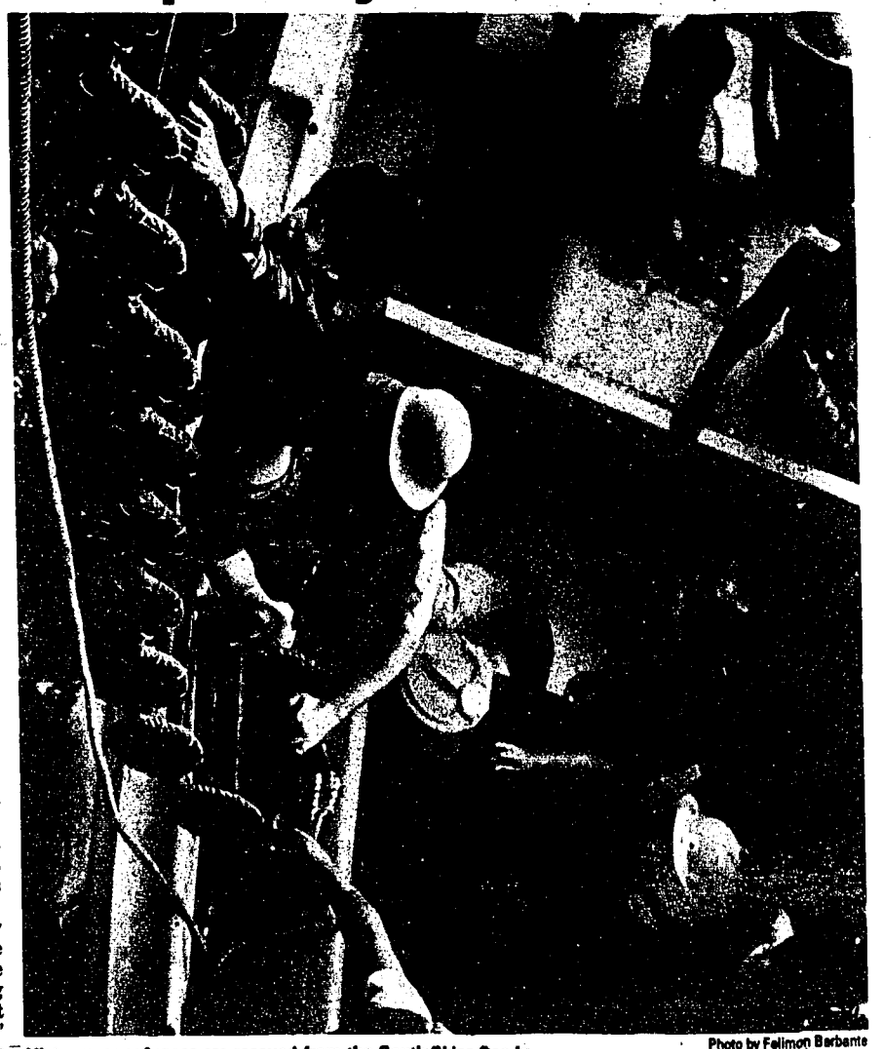


Photo by Felimon Barbante

Vietnamese refugees are rescued from the South China Sea in this picture taken by Navy photographer Felimon Barbante. He is now enrolled in a special military photojournalism program at Syracuse University.

School days

Navy Photographer's Mate First Class Jeff Hilton is a graduate of the Navy Photography School. He describes college life as very hectic. "I never went to college," Hilton said. "I had to adjust to the discipline of studying and working at the very intensive level of this program."

Becky Wass, the first female Marine in the program, said she always looked forward to SU. "When I found out I was accepted I had tears in my eyes," she said. Wass is one of two Marines selected out of the entire Marine Corps to study at SU.

Many of the military photojournalists from past programs have returned to SU to complete their liberal arts requirements and get full journalism degrees.

"This education is something I could never get anywhere else," said Air Force Technical Sergeant Ken Hammond.

University Union
Cinema Two
TONIGHT
Jodie Foster, Gary Busey, and Robbie Robertson in
CARNY
The Syracuse Premiere.
Gifford Aud.
Your Student Fee at work
7 & 9:00 $1.50

Broadway's Smash Hit,
Now LIVE on Stage
BEATLEMANIA
MARCH 30

Our remarkable reporters have done it again!
423-2127

The I.L.C. is
Educational
Easygoing
An Experience
Apply Now!

The International Living Center
401 Euclid Ave.
It costs less.
Call the International Student Office
423-2487 Mike Smithies

There will be a short writing workshop for all interested feature reporters Sunday at noon in the DO office.
New reporters are invited.

423-2127

FREE LECTURE

Sponsored by

The S.U. Christian Science Organization

"Spiritual Protests Heal"
Lecturer Robert Mackusick
Thursday 26th of March 7:00 p.m.
In Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel

CARNEGIE'S
FORMERLY THE RATHSKELLAR
presents
night moves
– with –
an ongoing series of Thursday night coffeehouse entertainment

Micaroni & Vulcano
Thursday, March 26th 10-1am
lower level of Slocum Hall on the S.U. campus.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS DAY 1981

Representatives of medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, podiatry, optometry, and nursing, a physician's associate and a representative of allied health professions will each give a brief presentation. Information will also be given about opportunities for minority students in health professions.

General Session begins 2:00 p.m.
Rm. 207 Hall of Languages

sponsored by
The Health Professions Advisory Committee
and the
Academic Advising and Counseling Services office
of the College of Arts & Sciences

PARTY AT the new Pi Lambda Phi

MAR 27
9pm - ?

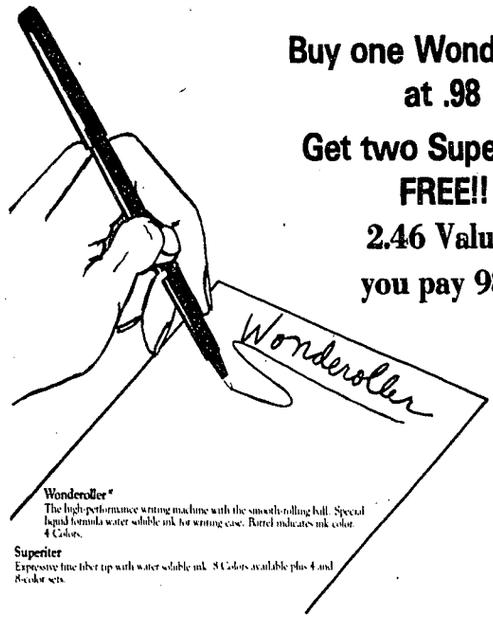
Free Beer AND Punch
Great Music, Dancing, Raffles, Prizes

701 Comstock Ave. $1 Donation to MD

SUB

TEST-WRITE THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

Wonderoller® FaberCastell



Buy one Wonderoller® at .98
Get two Superiters FREE!!
2.46 Value
you pay 98¢

Wonderoller®
The high-performance writing machine with the smooth rolling ball. Special liquid formula water soluble ink for writing ease. Barrel indicates ink color. 4 Colors.

Superiter
Expressive fine fiber tip with water soluble ink. 8 Colors available plus 4 and 8 color sets.

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS

You are cordially invited to meet and experience these two very unique individuals.

An evening of the unexpected, the grotesque, and the unexplainable...

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
GIFFORD AUD.
6,9,12pm/$1.50

ERASERHEAD T-SHIRTS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWING- $4.00 APIECE THEY MAKE GREAT EASTER PRESENTS!

Subsidized by the Student Fee

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 3/31/81

Sam Fuller, Hollywood Director
The Big Red One

will be on campus Thursday, March 26 and Friday, March 27.
He will conduct seminars on Thursday in the Newhouse I Lounge at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. He will also be appearing at the following film presentations:

Mar. 26 7:30 p.m. Shock Corridor
Mar. 27 10:00 a.m. Pick Up on South St.
Mar. 27 2:00 p.m. Underworld, U.S.A.
Mar. 27 8:00 p.m. Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street

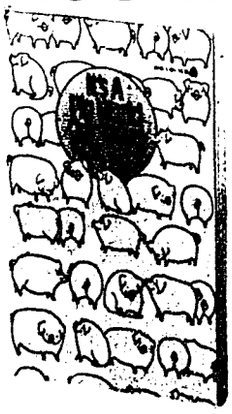
in 254 NCCII

There will be a donation of $1.50 for the Friday evening showing.

Photo by Greg Lanier

From left to right, sophomores June Kainsky and Linda Moore show anxiety and joy as they watch the Orangemen play Tulsa in the televised NIT championship game in Lawrinson two lounge. SU fans endured both emotions as Tulsa ended SU's season with an 86-84 win.

SUB
GO HOG WILD!



The book that shows it really is a pig world out there.
Paperback $4.95
(not a pig in a poke)
SUB
Trade Books Dept.

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
300 University Place

Emotions mix as SU watches SU

By Eric Sherman

The student in the AGD shirt stared blankly at the large TV screen in the Student Center, as if she could not believe her eyes. It could not be true. The Orangemen would not lose the NIT championship; she simply would not believe it.

But it was true. As the Tulsa players celebrated in living color before everyone's eyes, the students' world went black. A silent sigh greeted the final buzzer, followed by moans and slow movement. As in a daze, many students blindly reached for their coats. Others seemed unable to move.

One student angrily buried his head into his arms for several moments until his girlfriend coaxed him to get up and leave the building.

After the disheartened Orangemen on the TV screen left the court, the procession of fans at the Student Center filtered silently out into the street. The many bottles of liquor on the shelves of the bar remained unopened; the victory celebration postponed.

All around campus—from the well-polished decor of Faegan's Pub to the cozy rowdiness of dormitory and fraternity lounges—the evening had been one of changing emotions. It seemed like so long ago when both teams had taken the court.

When the Golden Hurricane stormed onto the court before the start of the game, the 12 students in the Kimmel lounge all but one of them male—jeered and threw bottlecaps at the TV screen.

"Don't let Dizzie into your dorm," one student yelled as the bottlecaps rebounded off the screen. The others around him laughed. Everything was all right. The Orangemen were about to be introduced.

Someone started to yell and applaud as the Orangemen took the court. "Shut up," another student yelled, and then whispered, "This is going to be great."

But things did not start out great. When Tulsa won the opening tip off and scored the first bucket, the Kimmel residents seemed somewhat deflated.

"Don't worry, we were losing 2-0 at the begining of last game," one student reassured the group. But within a few minutes the Orangemen were trailing by 11.

A girl in an alligator shirt came down to the lounge and asked who was winning.

"Not us," came the dejected answer. That was all she needed to know.

But the fans never gave up. As the Orangemen came back later in the half, sophomore Eileen Klawane sat on the floor in the Watson lounge, ignoring the students around her. She stared quietly at the screen as everyone else reacted to the Orange comeback, until suddenly, at the sight of a loose ball, she jerked forward and mumbled almost unconsciously: "Get it."

Yelling was prevelant throughout the evening. Instructions to players, unkind words to referees and expletives shouted to no one in particular were as common as a fast break. But while the coaxings did not help the Orange cause, they did tie the students together.

Ken Heinrich, who watched the game along with about 20 brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, said he would have gone to Madison Square Garden were it not for his heavy workload. "It helps watching with other people, though," he said. "It's the next best thing."

A communal feeling was prevelant in Faegan's as patrons gathered around the bar to watch the game on a small color TV set above it. Groaning in unison at a missed shot, they all looked up at the television as if waiting for help from God.

It came soon. With no time in regulation Erich Santifer sank a miraculous shot that sent the game into overtime. Suddenly the campus bars were brought back to life. Patrons at the Student Center who had been biting their nails second ago, are now throwing their arms in the air, yelling, hugging, laughing and yelling some more.

Soon the Student Center joined the Garden in a chant of "Let's Go Orange." From the tip that began the overtime period, the small Student Center crowd became a delirious group. Each Orange basket brought hoots and hollars that vibrated off the clean white walls. Each missed shot brought groans of pain.

When Ron Payton let a pass slip through his hands with less than 1:30 remaining, a loud, affected groan could be heard above all the rest. "No!" it trailed off.

But this time nothing could be done. There were no more miraculous shots and wild celebration. There was just the stale, stinging smell of beer in the air as a few disbelieving patrons milled around after the game.

But soon they, too, would have to accept the reality. The Orangemen had lost.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS

SUBS

	MINI	MIGHTY	SUPER
STEAK	$ —	$2.95	$3.95
MEATBALL	1.25	2.35	3.15
SAUSAGE & PEPPER	1.30	2.40	3.20
VEAL	1.65	2.45	—
EGGPLANT	1.35	2.45	3.35
PEPPER & EGGS	1.30	2.30	2.95
VENTURA SPECIAL	—	2.95	3.95
HAM	1.40	2.50	3.50
ROAST BEEF	1.50	2.60	3.65
TURKEY	1.40	2.50	3.50
SALAMI	1.35	2.40	3.35
BOLOGNA	1.05	2.00	2.95

PIZZA

	REGULAR (8 Slices)	LARGE (12 Slices)	PARTY PIZZA (32 Slices)
CHEESE	$3.75	$4.75	$6.80
1 ITEM	4.45	5.55	7.90
2 ITEMS	5.15	6.45	9.00
3 ITEMS	5.85	7.10	9.85
DELUXE	6.50	7.85	10.65
DELUXE PLUS	7.10	8.60	11.40

SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, PEPPERS, ONIONS & EXTRA CHEESE.

WINGS

10- $2.20
20- 3.75
30- 4.95
50- 7.50
250- 34.00

EXTRA BLUE CHEESE - 40¢ - 80¢
EXTRA CELERY - 40¢
EXTRA SAUCE - 40¢

Call Now
We deliver 437-6030
2025 Teall Ave.

M&Tu 11am-9pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
Special intro offer
50 [illegible] $6.95 Reg. 7.50

We'll make you an offer you can't refuse.

DETACH AND SEND WITH ORDER

$20 YEARBOOK $20

Make $20.00 Checks Payable to: 1981 Onondagan
Student Activities Office
316 Waverly Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

NAME _____
LAST FIRST

HOME ADDRESS _____

_____
CITY STATE ZIP

$20 '81 ONONDAGAN $20

Santana to rock Dome

By Mary Jean Issa

Santana's April 25 concert in the Carrier Dome will be a trial concert, according to University Union Concert Board Chairman Victor Irving.

"We will be able to see how the facility will react to a concert of this type and to see where problems may develop," Irving said.

The group, which plays a mixture of rock and jazz music, will be the first of its genre to perform in the Dome.

Frank Sinatra and Wayne Newton performed in the stadium last semester, but their music was "geared toward an older crowd," Irving said.

David Skiles, business manager for the Dome, expects mostly Syracuse University students to attend the Santana concert.

Santana was chosen over a hard-rock band because people who come to see the group will be less apt to go "wild and crazy," Irving said.

Irving added he wanted the first Dome concert to be "mellow." This "will make it a lot easier for everyone involved."

Santana will perform in the demi-Dome. The stage will be set up against the curtain used to divide the playing field.

"I think using only half the Dome will make the concert more pleasant," Skiles said.

This is not Santana's first concert at SU. "A few years ago it sold out Manley Field House," Skiles added.

Although Irving said he does not know when Ticketron outlets will start selling tickets for April's concert, he did say a six to eight ticket limit a person will be imposed.

All tickets will be sold through Ticketron and will cost $7.50. "We feel that all the seating is first class," Skiles said.

Skiles added there is "no problem with acoustics" in the Dome. "Sinatra and Newton are very fussy about sound and they were very impressed with the building."

Even with Dome performances, Manley concerts will continue, Irving said. "The Dome is not negating Manley in any way. It just opens up another avenue."

Irving added Manley is "much more intimate" than the Dome.

Irving and Skiles did not say specifically why Dome concerts had not been planned earlier in the year. Irving said generally, when you have a facility of that size and magnitude, you can't rush into things."

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY-ENGINEERING OFFICER PROGRAMS WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

OPERATING ENGINEER

Responsible for the operation and maintenance of the engineering systems onboard Naval ships and submarines. Includes a 12-month graduate-level training program.

DESIGN/RESEARCH ENGINEER

Works in conjunction with the Dept. of Energy in the design and development of nuclear propulsion power plants and associated systems.

ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR

Position entails classroom instruction in the fields of chemistry, physics, thermodynamics and electrical engineering.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Construction and facilities planning/management. Job locations in U.S. and abroad. Opportunity for fully subsidized masters degree.

All positions offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefit package and excellent advancement opportunities. The successful applicant will possess a B.S. degree in an engineering discipline, a record of academic achievement, be a U.S. citizen and in good health.

THOSE ACCEPTING FOR ONE OF THESE POSITIONS ARE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE AN $850 MONTHLY STIPEND DURING THEIR JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS.

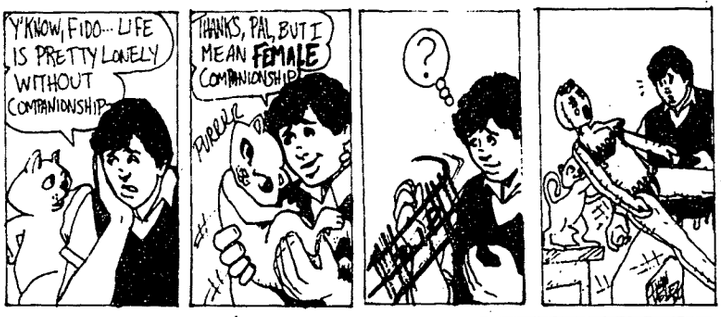
FOR AN INTERVIEW ON MARCH 31st,
CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR CALL 423-5490

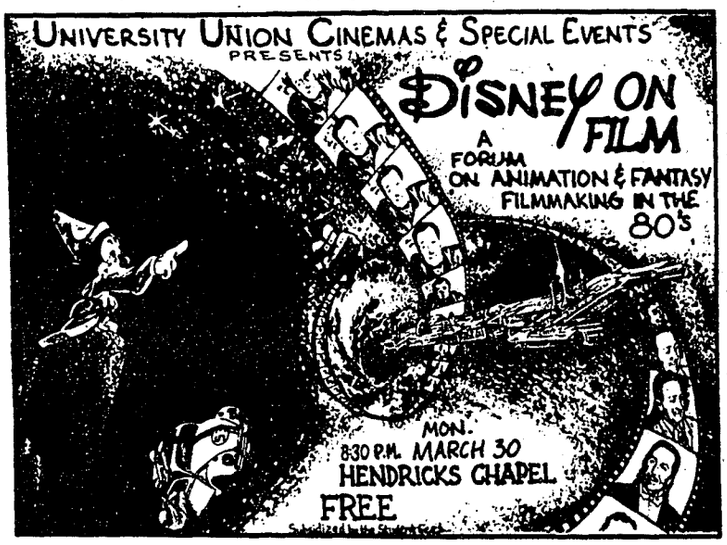
Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez





ARMY ROTC BASIC CAMP.
A STEP TOWARD YOUR FUTURE.

If you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you may not have missed out. Because of the Army ROTC Two-Year program. You'll have to attend a special six-week camp the summer before your junior year. But you'll be well paid for it.

STEP OUT WITH MONEY! For your six weeks at camp, you'll be paid approximately $540, plus travel costs, lodging and food. Then back at school, as an Army ROTC advanced course student, you'll earn $100 per month, or up to $2000 during your last two years.

TAKE A STEP INTO CHALLENGE

". . . an open mind, a good attitude and the courage to admit your mistakes . . . as an extra, for the rest of your life you will be able to accomplish anything you set out to do." *Cadet Willard Markham*

TAKE A STEP INTO LEADERSHIP.

". . . it's taught me a lot about myself. I've learned I can take . . . more than I ever thought I could. And I've also gained a lot of self-confidence . . ." *Cadet Rose Delaney*

The ROTC Basic Camp is scheduled for the following class dates:

CLASS	DATES
1	18 May-25 June 81
2	25 May-2 Jul 81
3	1 June-9 Jul 81
4	29 June-6 Aug 81
5	6 Jul-13 Aug 81
6	13 Jul-20 Aug 81

Call today or stop by and see CPT Maiello in Rm 225 Archbold Gym, phone 475-8979 or x-2462.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

STEP OUT OF CAMP WITH AN ROTC SCHOLARSHIP

While in ROTC Basic Camp, you are eligible to compete for 2-year full tuition scholarships. Books, lab fees and all education expenses—PAID while you continue to pursue your degree.

STEPOUT WITH THE GOLD BAR

When you graduate from school, you'll have more than a diploma. You will have earned an officer's commission in the Army. Those going into the active Army will serve three years active duty, while those entering the Army Reserve or the National Guard will only serve three to six months active duty—leaving them free to enter a civilian career right away.

It's up to you. Regardless of your choice, you'll be armed with the extra credentials it takes to set you apart as a responsible achiever. That's the edge you need for success in any career—military or civilian.

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Italian Club, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center. Slides will be shown.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison and University. 475-8925.

Information Professionals Colloquia, noon, Sarah Chauncey on "Careers in Business Information," Room 200, 113 Euclid Ave. 423-2911.

Biology Lecture: Dr. Gustav A. Engbretson on "The Third Eye: Insight?", 4 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

Dr. W. Leo Grande, Latin American Journalist, on "Revolution and Reaction in Central America," 7:30 p.m., 1934 Room of Newhouse II.

UUTV general meeting, 6 p.m., Watson Theatre. Mandatory for all staff. 423-2041.

Society for Professional Journalists panel discussion of ethics, 8 p.m., in the Newhouse I Lounge. All welcome.

Anthropology Lecture: Gananath Obeyesekere on "The Symbolization of Guilt in Sinhalese (Sri Lanka) Spirit Attack," 4 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library.

English/Jewish Studies Reading: Arthur A. Cohen from his own works, 2 p.m., Killian Room of HL.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Tomorrow

West Indian American Student Assn., 5 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks.

College Life, 7 p.m., Room 1, Slocum Hall. Mark Getty on "Evolution or Creation? Which Theory does Scientific Evidence Support?"

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Black Communications Society, symposium committee, 4 p.m., Room 306 NCC I.

Muslim Friday Prayer, 1 p.m., Nobel Room of Hendricks.

Notices

Communications Internships in all areas are available by contacting Community Internship Program, 787 Ostrom Ave., 423-4261.

The sign-up deadline for Women's Softball Tournament and the All-University Frisbee Championships is Mar. 27 in the intramural office of Archbold.

Crouse-Irving Memorial open house for nursing school seniors is Mar. 28. To register, call 424-6521 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

No Nukes. Three Mile Island second anniversary, Mar. 28. Protest re-opening with march on Harrisburg. Contact NYPIRG, 476-8381.

Anyone interested in undergraduate positions for the School of Management should submit a letter of intent by Mar. 31 in 108 Slocum. Positions are: Two representatives on Faculty Board committee, one representative on Promotional Tenure Committee, one representative on Alumni Relations Committee.

Teachers, Soc. Workers Practice Your Profession in ISRAEL

Attain your professional goals and realize Jewish fulfillment.

Certified teachers, MSW's and BSW's are invited to apply. Challenging positions open. Financial assistance available.

Interviews now being scheduled for orientation courses to be held in the fall in Israel. If you think you qualify, call today.

ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER
118-21 Queens Blvd.
Room 502
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375
(212) 793-3557

Central New York's **Best Bands**

All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n' Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town

Every Thursday & Saturday 10pm - 2am

Thursday/Southern Rock
Kentucky Moon
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
The Works

$1 ADMISSION ONLY AT **Copperfield's**

corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue
½ Price admission with college I.D.

Classified ads

For sale

Unicure Shampoo & Conditioner, discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to SU POST Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - SWEATPANTS $8.95, T-SHIRTS 2 FOR $5.00, TURTLENECKS 2 FOR $12.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs.) 474-3235; 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

Two Michelin 13 inch radials. One Delco freedom battery for sale. Joe 422-5801.

COLOR CONCERT PHOTOS INCLUDING: BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, THE DEAD, ROLLING STONES, PINK FLOYD, BILLY JOEL, JACKSON BROWNE, DOOBIE BROTHERS, AND PAT BENETAR AVAILABLE NOW AT SPECTRUM RECORDS.

Technics SA-200 receiver - 20 watts/channel. Mint condition; 3½ year warranty; $50, 471-4576 after 9:00 P.M.

1976 FIAT 128 Front wheel drive, 39 mpg, AM-FM tape, standard tach. After 5 PM 475-2932.

Five $10 Sugar Ray Leonard Fight Tickets. Good seats. Five for $45. 471-1626.

"The Cobb - Web" - Come to Tully. Two rooms of Antique and Vintage Clothing. Good quality, reasonable prices. Across from Post Office. Open Friday - Saturday - 10-4, or call 696-5076.

Two men's 10 speed bikes $100 each. Call Keith 478-6916 after 5:00 or weekends.

Everything Must Go! Pre-graduation sale. Sofa bed $225, smoked glass chrome table $65, wooden drawing board/chair $65, B&W television $30. Much more. Call 478-5136 after 2 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Wanted

Two roommates to share 4 bedroom apt., Livingston Avenue, two blocks from campus. Free w/dryer, furnished, modern, appliances. Available May or September. Call 475-8205 or 475-7820.

Two roomates wanted to share Three-Bedroom apartment for September. Includes wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, washer and dryer, and parking. 871 Ackerman Avenue. Call 474-0217.

Full, Part-time jobs available. Car, phone, needed. Call 487-5420. Leave message.

Roommate needed: female. Three bedroom apartment, Euclid Ave. Close to campus $110 month 475-7699.

BOSTON: ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment in Boston. Call Ken at 475-7413 for details.

Furnished room(s) in house or one or two person apartment. Preferably on 700 - 800 Blocks of Ostrom, Livingston, Sumner, Ackerman. We are female, non-smoking, desperate for off-campus housing beginning September 1. Call X-3-0009.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

6, 5, 4, 3, or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Rooms for the Summer - Females only; Great location; Call Jane 478-9552, X-2848.

One room in a gorgeous three bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Fully furnished. Double bed! Front porch. Fireplace. $132/month plus utilities. Available June 1, must see! 425-1891.

Comstock Avenue - Nice unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. $205.00 includes all utilities. Bismart - 445-1975.

Modern furnished Studios Apts. Fully carpeted w/air-condtg., refrigerator, 2 burner stove, tiled bath. Enc. garage parking & laundry facilities available. Superintendent on premises. $145.00 inc. all utilities. Mayfair annex - 667 S. Salina St. Call Bismart - 445-1975.

Vincent Apartments, 2 bedrooms, $285, includes all utilities, clean and modern, free transportation to University, available April 1. 423-1400.

Attending summer sessions at Syracuse University? Get out of the dorms and live in a homelike environment. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity offers summer boarders comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Call 476-5097 for rates.

Apartment available, one bedroom, free shuttle to campus, free parking in rear, laundry facilities, utilities inclusive w/rent. Large living area, new kitchen, w/w carpet. $225-/month. Call: 476-8905.

3 BR Flat, 1100 Block, Lancaster Avenue. Partially furnished, lease from June to June. Call 457-7303.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Very Quiet, Secure, close, live-in manager, laundry. 509 University 685-3233, 479-5192.

Summer sublets

Beautiful 6 bedroom house on Lancaster near campus. FULLY FURNISHED, washer, dryer, great landlord! Call X-6563, X-6687.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure - excellent manager, $125 each, including utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Two bedrooms in terrific three bedroom apartment on Ackerman Ave. Front porch. Garage. Fully furnished. Available May 15. 474-3235.

Two bedroom, fully furnished, air/cond. Parking, swim/pool. Looking for two persons. Rent negotiable. Call 478-2277 Anytime.

Summer Sublet: One bedroom available in a two bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer and dryer, close to campus. Call 425-1483.

SUMMER SUBLET: Two rooms available, furnished, great location. Rent negotiable. Call 472-2680.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer-/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

MODERN, SPACIOUS, 4-BEDROOM APARTMENT AT END OF WALNUT PARK. Completely furnished, w/w carpet, sunken livingroom, off-street parking, laundry, full kitchen, many extras. $160 per person/month. Call 478-6395.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms available. Clean, spacious, 2 baths, kitchen, off-street parking, walking distance, w/w carpet, $90/month incl. 476-5557. Dave.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious, furnished 3 bedroom apartment; w/w carpet, porch, garage parking, washer/dryer. On Ackerman. Call 471-5170.

Summer Subject: Two female roommates needed for Livingston Ave. Apt. Beautiful, roomy, friendly atmosphere 478-5100.

Beautiful upstairs apartment: 3-bedrooms, front and back porch, fully furnished, 5 minutes to quad, $100 per person/month. Call 471-3839.

Available May 15th - Three bedrooms, fully furnished and carpeted, one block from campus. Free washer and dryer, dishwasher, garage, front porch. Price is negotiable. Call 423-0718 or 423-7677.

Female wanted to sublet one bedroom of three bedroom apartment on Sumner Ave. Good location. Furnished. Rent negotiable. For details - Call 423-6728.

Three bedroom apartment: furnished, OUTRAGEOUSLY CONVENIENT to campus. Rent negotiable. Call X-0005, X-0009.

Summer Sublet: Three bedroom apartment. Euclid Ave. Close to campus $75 month. 475-7699.

Livingston Avenue, Furnished Deluxe Apartment. Porch, garage, carpeting, etc. 2 Bedrooms available. Individuals or groups. Bill 473-4024.

Personals

MICHELLE, Your chance for fame and fortune is coming. The NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW is giving a pizza and Brew party for the winning act. Haven could also use a new color T.V. ANNE.

Dear Shelly, Julie, Stacy, Ellyn, Brian, Freddy, Jeff, Phil, Steven, Sharon, Michael, Rick, Liz, Joe and John. Thanks for the best birthday ever! Love always, Gayle.

Pam - Happy Birthday one day late. Hope it was a great one. Love, Keith.

EUROPE/Israel
LOW COST FLIGHTS
Center for Student Travel
1140 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10001
(212) 689-8960 800-223-7676
*OUR 8th YEAR

My little one - No poems, songs, or rhymes this time, just some simple thoughts. These past six months have been the most meaningful of my life. No matter what the future may hold, I will always be there for you. I love you, now and always. Love, MO!

Fish for sale at SIGMA CHI. Sponsored by the pledges.

I believe it was six months ago today, that my DREAMBOY came my way. We talked and we drank and he kissed me good-night, and ever since then we've been tighter than tight. So here's to us, "six months and six more plus!" Wishing you a happy anniversary, with all my love - S.D. (ILY, - - - - - I I coulda had a V8.)

SARA Here's to Luding out at Sutter's, bronzed tables in Bird, and "gooks" in overalls. Granville is definitely better than Cranford!

To the Bobby-Sockers of Alpha Phi: From Jitterbug to Pogo, from the floor to the dining room table, it was one wild time. Thanks for a terrific TGIF. "You know you make us wanna SHOUT!" Love, the Brothers and Pledges of Zeta Psi.

To my little one: these past two months of intense fun, three; intimate moments; naughty; dinners, mmmmmaa; and serious thoughts towards the future, maybe; have really sparked my love for you. Concerning the rowdie music - Do Jazz Love LS.

T BARRY, BEN, DEIDRE, HANK, LIZ, MARC, MARK, MIKE, ROB and TRUDI - terrific friends who are unquestionable the greatest and the sweetest!! Thanks for making it a fantastic eighteenth! All of you are the most refreshing people I know. Thanks for taking me in. Let's do it again sometime. - same time next year, or maybe even sooner, KB.

Suzi G. - I've fallen in love with a fag. I know I'm not gay, just extremely happy that we made it through the Holocaust. Here's to you! I love you! Eduardo Bronx (with low threshold.)

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to congratulate Cindi M. on her election as Panhel's Scholarship Chairman.

To the best little brother of Delta Tau Delta, Looking forward to a lifetime friendship. Fraternally, your Big Brother RAF

EEL - I hear it's your birthday buddy - pretty neat, pretty neat, pretty good, pretty good. Love ya. EEL.

Okay Pledges - you thought you could stop time last week, but NO chance now girls. The Chi O's are too smart! Time's up, so sit tight and your "visit" will soon begin! Love, the sisters.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Chi Omega for winning the Hilton Cup and wish the best of luck to the new Panhel Officers.

M.T. BEAVER, The last six months have been the happiest of my life! Thank you for making all my dreams come true. Every day I love you even more. All my love, K.T. Beaver.

SUNDANCE - This is just to let you know that you are an excellent best friend. Although we fight, I could never make it through this place without you. Next year will be excellent. Thanks for being the friend that you are. I really appreciate it! BUTCH.

Steve, In case you missed it yesterday. I never realized you felt the way you do. Thanks for the most arousing Sunday imaginable. Love Dino. P.S. - That formal date is still open.

DANA, Thanks for Lunch, But what I really want is to win those concert tickets at the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW. A talented Dellplain Resident.

Hey Blue Eyes. Though I'm now an Alpha Chi, My Heart belongs to Kappa Phi. Love, Baby Browns.

Services

GIRLS, we can cut it!!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

RESUMES. . .RESUMES. . .RESUMES- Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

Ph.D. candidate tutors math, physics, E.E. courses, spanish translations. Reasonable fees. Call 472-7914.

Need More Free Time? Hire a typist. Call 422-8463. After 4.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Certified teacher offering tutoring in English, reading, writing. All levels. Reasonable fees. Call 471-7265.

Miscellaneous

MAGNOLIA'S AND MARSHALL SQUARE STRIKE BACK with backgammon tournament dancing, 50¢ beers and Raffle drawings from 4:00 till Closing this Friday. Proceeds to benefit MD.

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

ROAD RALLEY FOR M.D., prizes, contact Jon (x-8222) or Linda (x-6096) for details.

Book Sale - $1.50 all you can carry! 3rd Floor Archbold Gym, March 26th-27th, 10-4 PM.

CAMP BEVERLY HILLS has ARRIVED S.U.! The survival sweatshirts for the 80's are a must for all you crazy ex-campers. BRIGHT! UNIQUE! CHIC! The California Connection will be pleased to take your orders. Beth and Billy, your Head Counselors, will be at Carnegie's (The Rathskeller) every day from 11-1. For more info call 472-4360 or X-6753.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NEXT WEEK, APRIL FIRST AND SECOND, IN THE UNIVERSITY SENATE ELECTIONS.

It's time for another famous spaghetti dinner at Alpha Gamma Delta! All you can eat this Friday and Saturday 5-7 PM. Tickets are $3.00 in advance, $3.50 at the door. Proceeds go to MD.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.50 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals)

Keep Red Cross ready.

Hurricane denies gritty Santifer, Orange

Continued from page one

a senior. With 2:54 remaining, Tulsa's David Brown (18 points) hit two free throws to give the Hurricane the lead, 84-82, but SU's Sean Kerins tied the game with two free throws of his own.

Syracuse had the ball with less than two minutes remaining, but a Santifer pass went off Ron Payton's hands and Tulsa recovered the ball.

Stewart hit a layup with 21 seconds left, and the Orangemen could not come back this time when Waldron missed an 18-footer to end the game.

Super sophs

Syracuse was led by Santifer (named to the All-Tournament team along with Rautins), Bruin (25 points) and Rautins (12 points, eight rebounds, 11 assists) as the sophomore trio combined for 66 of Syracuse's points. Senior Eddie Moss scored two points, but he led the team all night, dishing out six assists.

Unheralded Tulsa was led by Stewart, All-tourney guard Anderson and flashy guard Paul Pressey (11 points and five assists).

Tulsa took control of the game early, outrunning the sloppy Orangemen as it bolted to a 9-2 lead. From there, the Hurricane built the lead to 43-32 with only 2:57 remaining in the first half.

"We wanted to get control of the running game," Santifer said. "But we got sloppy and turned the ball over (SU had 31 turnovers). Both teams made a lot of mistakes."

Behind Santifer and Payton (who scored six points in the last two minutes of the half), SU cut the lead to six at halftime, 48-42, finally overtaking the Hurricane in the second half on Santifer's slam dunk at the 15:16 mark. In the following minutes, SU mounted its lead to seven points, but then it faded like a weary fighter in the 15th round.

"We had the lead, but they came back," Boeheim said. "Tulsa is an excellent team. They caused a lot of turnovers, and we made a great effort just to get into overtime."

Deja vu

For first-year Tulsa coach Nolan Richardson, it was his second title in two years. Richardson came to Tulsa from Western Texas Junior College, whih won the National Junior College tournament last season, sporting a 37-0 record.

Pressey, Brown, Stewart and Spradling were all members of that team, and followed their coach to Tulsa.

"This is greater than I felt last year," Richardson said. "This is one of the highest acheivements in the history of Tulsa University.

"Someone said it would be the grand slam if we could win all three championships," Richardson said. "The junior college, NIT and NCAA. With Schayes and Bruin on the bench, we thought we could beat them, but they never gave up. Between Schayes and Bruin picking up their fourth fouls it was the difference in the ballgame."

Not giving up seemed to be the theme for Syracuse's season.

"We were 15-11 three weeks ago. Everyone gave us up for dead," Boeheim said. "But we came back. We had a lot of heart. We could have given up tonight, but we didn't.

"This team was nowhere when they came back. I told them they can be as proud as anyone in the country."

It was a scrappy team made up of inexperienced kids that almost pulled out of the NIT in the last minutes, but in the end it was Stewart that killed the comeback.

"We had to go with what we had," Bruin said. "It just wasn't enough. We had a seven-point lead, but it was never a comfortable lead. It can go just like that. It did."

Next season will be eagerly awaited with the return of the sophomores. Schayes and Moss may be gone, but the Orangemen will be strong. Santifer, Rautins, Bruin, Waldron and Kerins will be the heart of the talented team. A young team with experience.

But for right now, there is only the loss.

"I was very confident going into the NIT. I thought we were going to win the tourney, just like I thought we were going to win the Big East," Santifer said. "We had the talent. I'm very disappointed. I feel a lot for Danny. He's a great player, he carried us for the year."

Schayes and Moss may have ended their careers on the court last night, but they have nothing to be ashamed of.

No one expected them to go to any tournaments, let alone the finals. But the loss still hurts.

"When I'm laying up at 3:40," Moss said, "that's when it will start hurting and sinking in. It's all over."

SU did not choke, fold or anything of this sort. The team played as well as it could for three weeks, thrilling the city of Syracuse. No one should be sad about this season.

TULSA (86) Brown 5-10 8-9 18, Stevenson 0-4 4-4 4, Stewart 9-14 5-7 23, Pressey 3-8 5-6 11, Spadling 3-14 1-2 7, Vanley 3-3 0-0 6 Anderson 5-12 7-9 17, Ballard 0-0 0-0 0, Nilsson 0-0 0-0 0, **TOTALS 28-65 30-38 86**

SYRACUSE (84) Bruin 11-16 3-6 25, Rautins 6-14 0-0 12, Schayes 2-4 0-0 4, Moss 0-3 2-2 2, Santifer 13-19 3-5 19, Kerins 1-4 2-3 4, Waldron 1-7 0-0 2, Payton 2-2 2-2 6, O'Niell 0-0 0-0 0, **TOTALS 36-69 12-18 84.**

Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Leo Rautins sails to the basket against Purdue Monday night as Eddie Moss moves in on the play. Rautins scored 12 points and had 11 assists in last nights's NIT championship game loss to Tulsa.

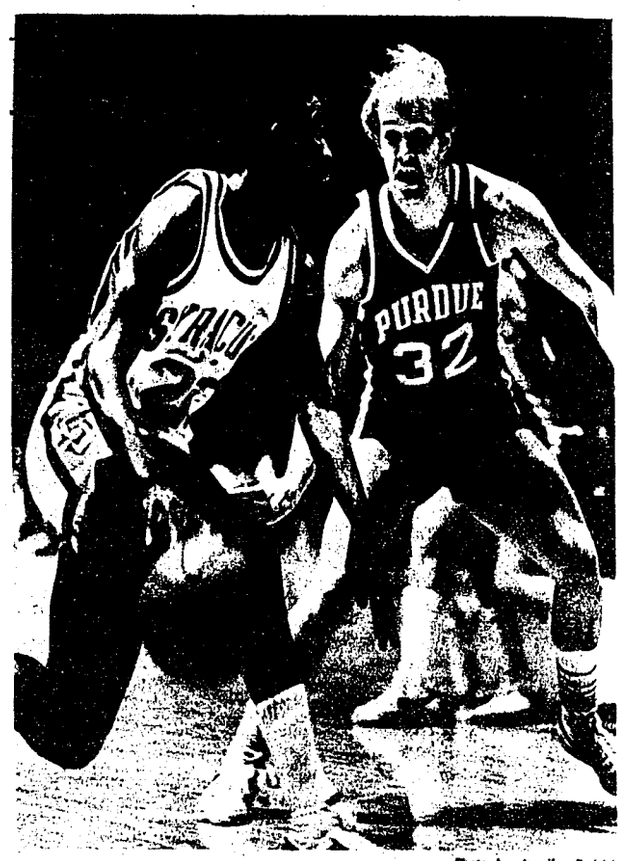


Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Orange guard Eddie Moss (22) looks to drive past Purdue's Kevin Stallings in Syracuse University's game with the Boilermakers Monday night in the NIT at Madison Square Garden. Moss and fellow senior Dan Schayes played their last college game last night as Tulsa beat a game SU team in overtime to win the NIT championship.

Men, women crew teams make it a working vacation

By John Belluardo

The Syracuse University men's and women's crew teams joined thousands of other college students earlier this month when they went to Florida for the annual spring break. But unlike most students, they did not go there for a vacation, they went to work.

"After the first couple of nights they were pretty beat," said SU men's coach Bill Sanford. "Lights were out at ten, but a lot of people were sleeping before that."

The men's varsity boat finished fifth and the women finished second in the Presidential Cup Regatta during their stay in Florida.

Until this year the crew teams had held their spring camps in Syracuse, but last year's foul weather caused them to lose valuable practice time. Deciding not to take any chances this year, the teams cancelled their annual January Florida trip and elected to go during March instead.

"It was a good change," said sophomore oarsman Gordon Hull. "Spring camp can get mighty cold up here."

Instead of worrying about frozen water and cold weather, the teams packed their bags and headed for Tampa.

Sanford said the trip was good mentally for the teams and women's crew coach Jan Palchikoff agreed.

"The good weather puts everyone in a frame of mind where they can relax a little more," Palchikoff said. "They're away from school, away from everything else. All they have to do is worry about their rowing."

"This is a long, grinding sport," Sanford said. "We go from September until June. Anytime we can give something attractive to the people who are here for four years it's a positive thing for the sport."

But although a week and a half in Florida sounds great after spending a winter in Syracuse, the teams never had a chance to forget why they were there.

Their days started at approximately 5:45 a.m. with wake up calls. After stretching out and taping up, they were out on the water by 7 a.m., where they stayed until about 10 a.m.

After lunch and possibly a nap, they were back on the water at 3 p.m. where they remained for another three hours. After dinner many of the athletes were ready to call it a day.

The athletes did have two half days off to visit Disneyland or Bush Gardens.

"I think that was all the entertainment they could take because of their physical condition," Sanford said.

Although the athletes put a lot of hard hours into their Florida excursion, it was not without its amusing moments.

Debbie Quinn, women's assistant coach, was in Tampa Bay with two novice boats when she saw fins in the water. Not knowing if they belonged to sharks or dolphins, and not wanting to alarm her team, she calmly told them to row toward the shore. But when one of her oarsmen yelled, "Shark! Shark!" everybody panicked.

"After 'Jaws' and everything I guess they got pretty scared," Palchikoff said. She added that the fins were those of dolphins.

The men's practices were also interrupted by a few memorable incidents.

Sanford was on the water with his varsity boat when he was stopped by the Coast Guard. After examining his boat, they fined him $500 for insufficient floatation devices.

"The guys were in hysterics," said varsity oarsman Ashton Richards.

"He's (Sanford) a real politician," Hull said. "I think he did everything he could to get out of it."

On Saturday, March 14, both teams were serious as they competed against other schools in the Presidential Cup Regatta.

The men's freshman and junior varsity boats both won to go along with the varsity boat's fifth-place finish.

"It was a little bit scrambled and we didn't really have our thoughts together," said Hull, an oarsman in the varsity boat. "First races of the season can be that way."

Sanford said he was not concerned about the varsity boat because he did not gear them in practice to peak for the race.

The women's varsity boat fared better than the men's, finishing second to Yale University. In another race, one of the Orangewomen's novice boats also finished second to Yale.

Regardless of the results, Richards said, "It was good mentally and physically for both teams."

Sanford said he hoped the trip would become a yearly event.

A DANIEL H. BLATT PRODUCTION "THE HOWLING" Starring DEE WALLACE · PATRICK MACNEE
DENNIS DUGAN · CHRISTOPHER STONE · BELINDA BALASKI · KEVIN McCARTHY · JOHN CARRADINE
SLIM PICKENS And introducing ELISABETH BROOKS Executive Producers DANIEL H. BLATT and STEVEN A. LANE
Screenplay by JOHN SAYLES and TERENCE H. WINKLESS Based on the novel by GARY BRANDNER
Music by PINO DONAGGIO Produced by MICHAEL FINNELL and JACK CONRAD Directed by JOE DANTE
Presented by AVCO EMBASSY, INTERNATIONAL FILM INVESTORS and WESCOM PRODUCTIONS READ THE FAWCETT PAPERBACK
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON VARESE SARABANDE RECORDS Prints by CFI

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

The Daily Orange

Vol. 10 No. 98
Friday, March 27, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

friday

Today's Weather- Cloudy with a chance of showers, high in the mid 40s.

Weekend- Fair with a high in the mid 50s.

inside

Photo by Greg Lanier

Leonard bout

Sugar Ray Leonard will defend his welterweight crown tomorrow night against Larry Bonds in the Carrier Dome. The undercard will consist of six fights starting at 8 p.m. See page 16.

Weekend guide

Find out about the movies and plays around campus in Weekend, page 7.

regional

Cornell protest

Fifteen Cornell University students occupied the college president's office for several hours Wednesday morning to protest a proposed 16 to 18 percent tuition increase. But Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes said the increase is likely to stand.

national

Alabama slaying

Three white men, two of them brothers, were charged Wednesday with beating and strangling a black teen-ager, and then hanging his body from a tree in the racially mixed neighborhood of Mobile, Ala. Police would give no motive for the killing.

Gallup poll

Two out of every three "informed Americans" fear that the situation in El Salvador will become another Vietnam, according to a recent Gallup poll. The survey also revealed that only 2 percent of the public think the United States should send troops to the Central American country.

international

Yugoslavia flood

About 250 buildings were destroyed and 5,000 more houses were under water Wednesday when the worst flood in 40 years hit Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Tens of thousands of people were fighting the water, and Belgrade's 15 municipal districts were placed on partial mobilization alert.

State enforces alcohol permit law

By Bridget Maloney

Recent enforcement of New York state liquor laws will make it more difficult for student organizations to get liquor permits and will make alcohol usage more expensive for students.

A 1933 law mandates that any organization seeking a beer/wine or liquor permit is ineligible if any of the club's officers are under 21 years of age, according to Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Commissioner Robert Basha.

This poses problems for SU students because "there are no student groups whose officers are all over 21," Assistant Director of Student Activities Chip Deline said.

Stricter enforcement of the law has prompted the University to start catering certain parties, and this "will definitely cost students a lot more money," said Jim Morgan, Director of the Office of Residence and Dining Services.

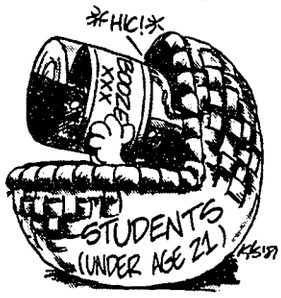
Deline said students are asked a series of questions when they file for a permit, but "the question about being 21 was never asked" in the past.

Basha, who joined the local ABC Board in December, said the law has been in effect since 1933.

"It's not a new law; it's a law that's being enforced," he said. He added he did not know why the law had not been enforced in the past; "I'm a new kid on the block," he said.

Deline said he thought SU clubs had evaded compliance because of the size of the University and the large number of student organizations.

A permit must be obtained from the ABC Board for any party that charges for alcoholic drinks, whether the money changes hands at the door or by the drink, Deline said.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Because the University, rather than students, will buy permits under the catering plan, student organizations will still be allowed to have parties where money is charged for alcoholic beverages.

ORDS will obtain necessary permits,

Continued on page six

Dining hall closing meeting yields no results

By Beth W. Kanik

Yesterday's meeting between students and Syracuse University officials to discuss the closings of two dining halls to student social events did not reach any conclusions, said Peter Baigent, director of the Office of Student Affairs.

The meetings were attended by administrators Paul Eickmann, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, Baigent, Peter Schillo, events scheduling coordinator, John Glavin, security officer, Ulysses Connor, director of student activities, and Evelyn Walker, minority affairs counselor.

Students present at the meeting were Butch Charles, former president of the Black Panhellenic Council; Kathy Pavelka, Student Association president, Bob Baranello, SA vice president for student programs; Michael Pina, Student Afroamerican Society vice president for external affairs; and Andrea Fant, SAS president.

On Wednesday the Office of Student Activities closed Brockway and Kimmel Dining Halls to student social events and announced that Sadler, Lawrinson and Haven Halls will be limited to in-house activities sponsored exclusively for the dorms.

Schillo said the decision to close the dining halls was necessitated by security problems involving non-students attending the events.

Eickmann said increasing security at the events was discussed, but a decision will be reached only after the situation is studied further.

"The problems (of security) have occurred annually," Eickmann said. "There have been problems in springtime of confrontations occurring at social events. It must be solvable."

Baigent added, "We have a problem on one hand of maintaining safety to life and limb, and on the other hand of maintaining the best levels of social activity. It (the closing of the dining halls) is a crimp. There are no two ways about it."

But John Zrebiec, director of security, said it is a problem sometimes to arrange security for events.

The number of needed security guards is coordinated between

Continued on page twelve

Dorm remodeling plan meets SU administrators' resistance

By David Bauder

A policy allowing students freedom to decorate or remodel their dormitory rooms is impractical, according to Syracuse University administrators.

Such a policy, recommended by the College of Arts and Sciences special committee on student services, could only be instituted with tight restrictions, said John Sala, Physical Plant superintendent.

Both Sala and James B. Morgan, housing director for the Office of Residential Life, said they supported most of the recommendations listed in the committee's report, but believed some of the proposals are unreachable.

The committee report theorized one reason for excessive vandalism in SU residence halls may be the students' lack of pride in their "shabby" dormitories. Committee members suggested students be encouraged to decorate or remodel their own rooms or floors.

"The principle here is that students will take care of an environment in which they have invested themselves and over which they exert some real control," committee members said in the report. Vandalism rates have dropped dramatically at schools which have adopted this practice, they added.

"What you're really talking about is putting unionized workers out of work," Morgan said. "They'd walk right out (if this policy was put into

Continued on page thirteen

Photo by John Blackmer

Little three-year-old Trevor Shattuck prepares himself along with the Syracuse University lacrosse team for tonight's game against Penn State in the Carrier Dome.

There will be a short writing workshop for all interested feature reporters Sunday at noon in the DO office.
New reporters are invited.

423-2127

DellPlain 'lobbies' recycling effort

By Margo Brenner

Bins filled with garbage were dumped onto the floor of the DellPlain lobby Thursday in an effort to stress the important of recycling, according to assistant dorm director Jesse Fink.

Fink, who is coordinator of the DellPlain Waste and Recycling Project (WARP), said the project is a pilot for the whole campus and has been very successful, but many residents do not know it is happening or refuse to sort their trash into the appropriate bins.

"This is to get them asking 'What's going on?' and to stress the importance of taking a few minutes to place the garbage into the proper bin," Fink said.

Residents are expected to sort their garbage into bins for newspapers, aluminum cans, colored glass and white glass.

Fink added that it "is very easy to do," but it takes only one uncooperative resident to make the project less successful.

In addition to the garbage on the floor, there was a live band, free beer and a raffle in the main lounge.

Raffle tickets for a six-pack of beer were free and came with a ticket to use the building's one working elevator. Residents were not permitted to use the elevator without a ticket.

Elevator monitors Amy Cushner and Sue Spern, DellPlain resident advisers, said there was mixed reaction from residents.

"Some are negative, some think it is really funny and some head straight for the beer," Cushner said.

Freshman Angela Sum, who was waiting for the delayed elevator, said she thought "it was for a good purpose, but I'm kind of tired now."

Photo by Greg Lanier

DellPlain assistant dorm director Jesse Fink dumps garbage on the floor of the DellPlain lobby to keep students from trashing the idea of recycling.

When it returned to the lobby, the elevator was filled with the eighth floor couches.

Also involved in the recycling awareness program were representatives of the New York Public Interest Research Group, State University of New York Environmental Science and Forestry School Recycling Club, Westcott Recycles (a local recycling center), and Syracuse Materials Recovery Corp., which is working with Syracuse University on the recycling project.

A DellPlain resident requesting anonymity said the trash on the floor "was a poor way to represent WARP."

Another commented that it was "ridiculous. Those who want to recycle will recycle, and those who don't, won't," he said.

Fink said the complaints were prompted by the inconvenience, but waiting for an elevator would not change one's whole lifestyle.

Another resident questioned the safety of having aluminum cans and newspapers on the floor, but Fink said he hoped people would be careful walking through the lobby and become more aware of the idea of recycling.

Magnolia's Courtyard
—presents—
WILLIE KYE
Sat. March 28
special - Michelob & OV splits
50¢ a piece
3/$1.25
after 9

50¢ Beers, Dancing
Backgammon Tournament
Today
4:00 til Closing at
Magnolia's
in the Marshall Square Mall

$1 OFF with S.U.ID
For 10:00 Show
Ticket stub good for free beer
at Sutter's after the show.

Broadway's Smash Hit,
Now *LIVE* on Stage
BEATLEMANIA
MARCH 2

All-University
Peer Advisor
Workshop
Saturday, March 28
12:30 - 3:30 — Maxwell Aud.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

brockway cinema
•MOVIE MUSICAL•
WEEKEND
7PM ON THE TOWN (Gene Kelly Frank Sinatra)
9PM EASTER PARADE (Judy Garland Fred Astaire)
11PM SWING TIME (Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
S.U. ID REQUIRED
ADMISSION: $1.50
under brockway dining hall

Taking the easy way out

A fight involving four city residents at a sorority disco party in Kimmel Dining Hall last month proved that there are real security problems at such events, but the Syracuse University Office of Student Affairs has decided to take an easy way out of that issue.

Instead of taking the logical step and increasing patrols at dining hall events, the University simply chose to skirt the real issue of security and cancel all student social events in Kimmel and Brockway Dining Halls.

This decision is only slightly more palatable than the University's original decision to ban minority organizations from sponsoring events in the halls. This decision appeared to be discriminatory, so the across-the-board ban on dining hall events seems like a face-saving move.

But this decision does little to save face. Originally, the University tried to pin the blame for security problems on the minority organizations holding events where problems occurred and the insensitivity of that decision remains despite the new decision.

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka and Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives chairman Michell Cohen have complained that it is unfair to ban all groups from having events just because some groups have had problems at their events, but their thinking is misguided.

Individual groups are not responsible for the kind of people they attract to their events, and cannot be held to blame if security problems occur.

It is unfair to ban minority groups from having events in the dining halls, but it is equally unfair to do the same to all student groups.

Groups planned their events under the assumption that they would be held in Kimmel or Brockway, and the University should not abruptly cancel those plans without consulting the groups first. Events planned for those dining halls are being moved, but groups sponsoring events should not be inconvenienced in that way.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is being forced to move its Casino Phi Psi, a fund-raising event for Muscular Dystrophy, to Graham Dining Hall and the Skytop ski lodge. This could adversely affect attendance at the event, so in effect Phi Psi is being made to suffer because of past security problems at Kimmel.

The problem is not the events at Kimmel and Brockway, but security at those events. And so, it would make more sense to increase security rather than to move the events.

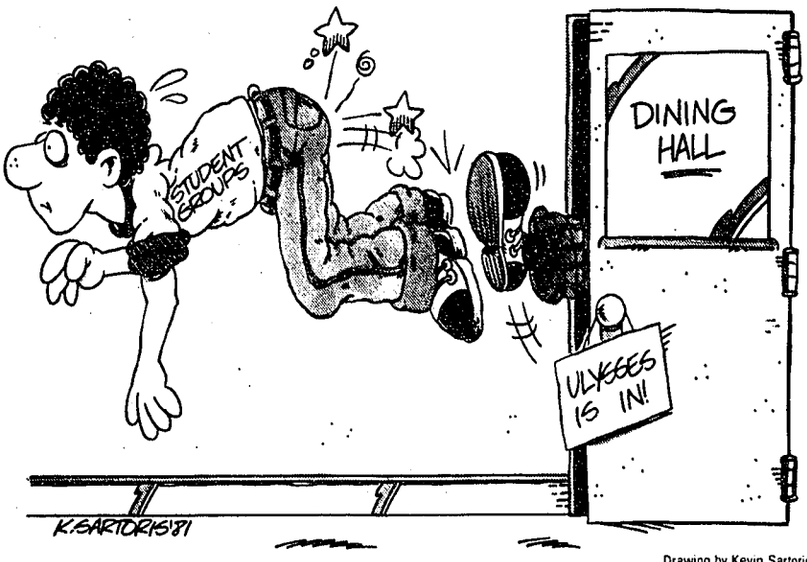
Currently SU Events Scheduling Coordinator Peter Schillo and Security Director John Zrebiec decide the number of security guards at each event. Security officers are paid on an overtime basis by the organization sponsoring the event.

Schillo and Zrebiec should consider beefing up security forces at dining hall events. Individual groups would have to pay for the additional security, but it would be worth the price. Events should also be scheduled on different days so that security will never be spread too thin.

In addition, SU Security squadcars could possibly divert from their regular patrols to frequently pass by the dining halls where events are being held. Currently the patrol cars keep patrolling the same route no matter where events are being held.

If such security moves fail, then Student Activities should consider the kind of University-wide policy it has just implemented. But instituting such a policy now exhibits a lack of thought at the expense of every campus group planning an event for Kimmel or Brockway this semester.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Thoughts from the garden

Friday's best
Graham Flashner

A new book, "The Memoirs of Adam", arrived as a Book-Of-The Month selection in my mailbox. As the first man (supposedly) to walk the Earth, Adam got a whole chapter in the Bible. Though unable to recall his childhood ("hazy," he calls it), Adam nonetheless has some fascinating things to say about the earliest days of civilization (before stereo) showing how man (and woman's) earliest attitudes have survived to this day. Following are some excerpts:

...I don't know how to describe the feeling that came over me today. All I did was share an apple with Eve, and now it's like everything makes sense, and I realize how pretty Eve is. I will definitely show her more attention. Yet, I also felt funny about something else, and that too was tough to put a finger on, but suddenly I was wearing a loincloth, and so was Eve.

What could have caused this? Eve says it was the apple, but I much prefer oranges. Maybe it was the breeze.

...Eve is very upset. Sobbing, she said we are in trouble for biting from the forbidden fruit of the Tree Of Knowledge. She's wrong, though—I'm sure that apple came from Tree Of Desire And Perversion.

We argued for hours until she stormed off. Could we really have blundered? The serpent had no comment and was collecting pears. I think he knows. Meanwhile, Eve has become quite distant, and when I took off my loincloth today, she shrieked and hid in the bushes. This is very disturbing and I must talk to her.

...We have been kicked out of the Garden. While I was jogging, I became aware of God, who has ignored me since I started spending more time with Eve. What does He expect? Anyway, one look at the loincloth and He figured it out. I argued with Him about the tree, but no chance. We're out. Eve is very upset, since the the Garden was rent-controlled.

...We have found a new spot, but I am miserable: since God granted Eve the ability to have children, she will not come near me, for she says she is not ready yet. We cannot engage in our pleasurable acitivity because she will have children, a major oversight on God's part—there is no alternative! I call Him, but He does not answer. Fortunately, I have discovered a way to relieve the tension.

...Eve says we spend too much time together. Not only that, she wants to see other people. I told her that we had to conceive them first, and the strategy worked—Eve and I are back together, and I feel much better.

Alas, we also know there are children on the way, which Eve doesn't really want. She claims I don't realize her problem, that I'm not sensitive enough. I think God should have let her enjoy herself without worrying. Me, I don't care, she's right.

...We've had Cain and Abel for awhile now, and Cain is really impossible to control. Eve says it's because he knows he's not wanted, but I think if Eve spent more time with him instead of at the lake he might not be so violent. Eve says I put too much pressure on him to enjoy the childhood that I never had.

...Eve and I have been arguing frequently, since there is nothing else to do here. Now she says we are only together because of our unique situation. She feels there have to be more people around and she will find them. Cain killed Abel yesterday and all she had to say was "You should be more careful next time". I think she is silly.

...I am not the first man here! While walking, I actually came upon another being who remembers things I don't, and claims that he evolved naturally and that my evolution came after his...in other words, no God! I figured I'd set him straight, but God has truly disappeared, and this new man laughs at me. But that's only the least of my problems. Eve likes him.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Andrew Gmoser	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Loud library

To the editor,

If one wants to work in a silent environment conducive to study and reflection, Bird Library is the wrong place to choose. This is particularly true during the later half of the day and weekends.

However, in the absence of other suitably stocked libraries on campus, many individuals are forced to go there to struggle for concentration amidst the incessant hum of chatter and giggle of the insensitive, egocentric youths who unfortunately influence the study conditions of Bird Library. Polite requests for silence are likely to be responded to either with complete lack of concern or with the insolent retort: "Why don't you go find some other place to work?"

Library staff have put up notices requesting silence. However, these employees seem to do little, if anything, to see that the requests are responded to by those who use Bird Library.

There is another respect in which library facilities at Syracuse University are sadly lacking. Sixty miles down the road, Cornell University has one library open from 8 a.m. to midnight every day of the year except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. Presumably, those who run the library system there recognize the needs of graduate students and faculty — many of whom do not "take off" for the various "breaks" during the year. The SU library system, on the other hand, seems to be suited to the schedule of the average undergraduate.

One can understand the financial strains that stop the library system of SU from being as well-stocked as Cornell's. But it is very difficult to believe that this University does not have the resources to keep one library open all year round. And it is equally difficult to accept the position that library staff cannot, or will not, take action against the perpetual disregard of the rules prescribing silence.

We hope that SU students will soon have more silent library days.

Sujata Mitra, Madhu Prakash, Saraswati Raju

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

99¢ SALE!
Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUB[illegible] coupon until 3/31/81

Casino Phi Psi WITH AEΦ

CASINO PHI PSI

TONIGHT AT SKI LODGE
TOMORROW NIGHT, MARCH 28
GRAHAM DINING HALL
JOIN US FOR CASH GAMBLING
TO BENEFIT
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
9PM-1AM
CARD PLAYERS ENJOY
FREE BEER
ADMISSION $1.50
Licensed by New York State

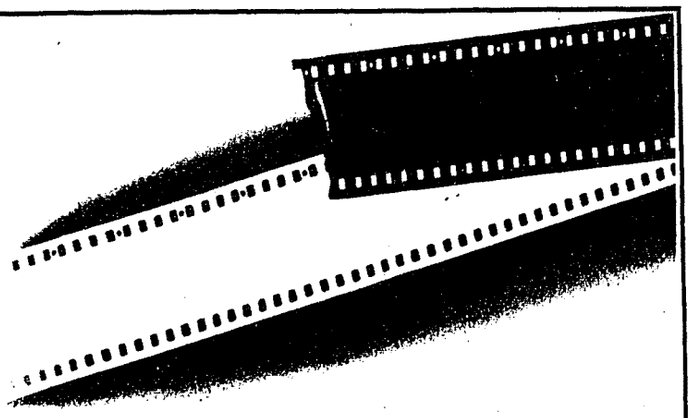
Holistic Living
Monday, 7:30pm
March 30, 1981
Noble Room Hendricks Chapel
"Bedposts, Broomsticks, and Other Necessities: Organizing A Household"

Jane Hyde of Student Services and members of a student household share their off-campus experience.

Discussion topics include household arrangements, sharing responsibilities, common housemate hassles—and how to avoid them.

Future Programs:
April 6: The Square Meal on a Shoestring: Eating and Budgeting for Survival
April 13: Household Relationships: Friends and Other Strangers
Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.

PARTY AT the new Pi Lambda Phi
MAR 27
9pm - ?
Free Beer
AND
Punch
Great Music,
Dancing,
Raffles,
Prizes
736 Comstock Ave. $1 Donation to MD



Disney
ON FILM
A Forum on Animation and Fantasy Filmmaking in the 80's.
MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1981-7:00 p.m.
HENDRICKS AUDITORIUM
Free Admission
Doors open 8:00p.m.

ON FILM
A new generation of Disney animators, and filmmakers such as Kirk Douglas, Shelley Duvall, Ray Bradbury, Ron Shusett (executive producer/co-writer, "Alien") and Howard Koch (executive producer, "Airplane") discuss the art of cinema and their future projects. Clips of upcoming films are included.

IN PERSON
From the Disney Studio, professionals in animation and live-action filmmaking will be present to discuss their craft and to answer questions on topics ranging from cartoons to careers in the movie business.

30 YEARS AGO, WE PIONEERED LOW FARES TO EUROPE. TODAY WE'RE STILL AT IT.
$189
ONEWAY, STANDBY
NY TO LUXEMBOURG
Luxembourg to New York return ticket, with confirmed reservation: $249.50 (½ normal round trip fare) when purchased with standby fare. Free wine with dinner, cognac after. Prices effective through May 14, 1981, subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.A.
See your travel agent or call Icelandair. In New York City 757-8585; elsewhere call 800-555-1212 for the toll free number in your area.
ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Louise Armstrong discusses the rights of women and children in families at Hendricks Chapel Wednesday night.

Author rejects family roles

By Susan Howard

The family is an important part of our society, but it is the "traditional" family that attacks the liberties of women and children, according to author Louise Armstrong.

Armstrong, who has written many adult and children's books, spoke to an audience of approximately 250 people at Hendricks Chapel Wednesday evening. She addressed the type of sex roles implied by having "traditional" families.

Armstrong said people should beware of organizations such as Moral Majority, a group which is anti-abortion and politically conservative, because of the "pro-family" ideas it promotes.

She said these organizations, "fly under a gold banner that says, 'Preserve the family.' "

She added, "These ideas allow the patriarch heads of the household to be violent to their wives and children."

Armstrong recently wrote a book titled, "Kiss Daddy Goodnight," which investigates incest and sex roles in the family. She said these subjects allowed her to research the extent of family violence.

"The fact is, violence against women and children was permitted because people did not think it was wrong."

Armstrong said letters she received from mothers, whose daughters were incest victims, verifies her belief.

"One woman went to a psychiatrist and he said, 'Forget about it.' Another psychiatrist advised a woman not to take any action because it would break up her family."

"These were 'traditional' psychiatrists responding in a 'traditional' manner," Armstrong said.

She summarized several court rulings and incidents where men had been given permission to beat women and children.

In one case, she said, the Supreme Court of Mississippi declared, "men could chastise their wives in cases of emergency." This law was upheld in 1824, but Armstrong said the return to a patriarchal family may produce similar results in the future.

One ruling Armstrong disagrees with is the recent Supreme Court ruling upholding a Utah state law concerning abortions.

The law states a doctor should notify the parents of a girl under 18 years of age before he performs an abortion.

According to Armstrong this ruling is unfair to the minor. She said if the minor has a good relationship with her parents the minor will inform the parents herself.

However, if the girl has reservations about informing her parents, the doctor should respect her requests. Armstrong said the minor's family situation might become unbearable if the parents found out about the abortion.

Also, she said, "That kid will turn into a runaway or she won't even go to a real doctor for her abortion."

The return to state rights is also a threat to female and child liberties. Armstrong said states would be able to interpret the U.S. Constitution to their own liking without any input from the federal government.

She also criticized the present administration's budget cuts. Armstrong said these cuts will aid the cause of Moral Majority and other conservatives.

She said, "With welfare cuts, where will battered women turn? Without food stamps, where will battered wives with children turn? Remember, what they (battered wives and children) are fleeing is the 'traditional family.' "

Armstrong said she is not against the concept of a family, since she is a wife and a mother of two. However, she said there is no reason to keep a family together if it is a prison instead of a base for loving relationships between the wife, husband, and child.

Armstrong advised, "I don't think you should handle Moral Majority. They're not even a majority. We need to oppose them with something that says we're pro-family, but we're pro-relationship too."

She warned that with the new administration and the current tide toward conservatism, "far more than women's liberties are at stake, but no one knows what the final extent of the damages may be."

Armstrong's lecture was sponsored by the College of Human Development's Bernice M. Wright Lectureship program. Wright was formally the dean of the College of Home Economics at SU. While there, she worked to have the college's title changed to the College For Human Development. The lectureship was instituted in 1974 in commemoration of Wright's accomplishments.

TONIGHT
The Bombshelter Coffee House
presents live music by
–STAN WILKINS–MATT PAULSON–
–JENNIE BRANDHORST & SUZANNE GAYNOR–
REFRESHMENTS SERVED 9:00-12 MIDNITE in the NOBLE ROOM, BASEMENT of HENDRICKS CHAPEL.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS DAY 1981
Representatives of medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, podiatry, optometry, and nursing, a physician's associate and a representative of allied health professions will each give a brief presentation. Information will also be given about opportunities for minority students in health professions.
General Session begins 2:00 p.m.
Rm. 207 Hall of Languages
Saturday, March 28
sponsored by
The Health Professions Advisory Committee
and the
Academic Advising and Counseling Services office
of the College of Arts & Sciences

WHO SPEAKS FOR STUDENTS?
YOU DO!
FILL OUT THE STUDENT LIFE QUESTIONNAIRE
TODAY!

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
$$

UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMAS & SPECIAL EVENTS
PRESENTS
DISNEY ON FILM
A FORUM ON ANIMATION & FANTASY FILMMAKING IN THE 80's
MON. 8:30 P.M. MARCH 30
HENDRICKS CHAPEL
FREE
Subsidized by the Student Fee

Sam Fuller, Hollywood Director
The Big Red One

will be on campus Friday, March 27.

He will conduct seminars on Thursday in the Newhouse I Lounge at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. He will also be appearing at the following film presentations:

Mar. 27 10:00 a.m. Pick Up on South St.
Mar. 27 2:00 p.m. Underworld, U.S.A.
Mar. 27 8:00 p.m. Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street

in 254 NCCII

There will be a donation of $1.50 for the Friday evening showing.

On the record

David Byrne and Brian Eno. My Life in the Bush of Ghosts (Sire).

Remain in Light, the Talking Head's recent excursion into African music sold phenomenally well, even though it was as distant from today's popular music as Lawrence Welk's bubbles. It would be natural for David Byrne, the group's leader, and Brian Eno, its producer, to quickly put out another album of exotic sounds to capitalize on its success.

But that's not what *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* is. The Byrne/Eno collaboration was actually recorded before *Remain in Light*, as part of their original African experimentation, but its release was held up because of record company difficulties.

It sounds like what it is: the first venture into undiscovered musical ground by two curious explorers. It does not approach the complete musical statement of *Remain in Light*.

Most of it is intriguing. With the Heads, Byrne always seemed to think of his voice as just another instrument. His singing is far from traditional — he is just as apt to grunt or scream in exhilaration if the mood strikes him. On "Bush of Ghosts," voices are clearly part of the orchestra: the music accompanies recordings as varied as preachers, gospel singers and politicians.

Sometimes the effect is striking. On "America is Waiting," an indignant radio talk show host sounds like his rantings were made specifically for the record; the music swirls around and above the conversation. On "The Jezebel Spirit," an incessant beat builds the tension as a priest performs an exorcism.

Sometimes the effect is annoying. The two tunes backing a tibetan mountain singer are like just another bad Hare Krishna album.

The music does not cook with the same intensity as *Remain in Light*, and the subtlety is not a strong point. The repetition, a key part of the music, is boring more often than arresting.

Still, *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* cannot be measured by conventional standards. The unusual marriage of music and voice is an exciting innovation. The music world will continue to pay attention whenever Byrne and Eno go exploring.

— David Bauder

Alcohol

Continued from page one

provide bartenders, supervision and snacks, and purchase of alcohol, Morgan said.

But along with the services comes what Student Association President Kathy Pavelka said is a "ridiculous" price tag.

Pavelka said at a recent meeting Morgan said each party ORDS caters will automatically cost $100 in start-up costs to pay for permits, bartenders and other initial expenses.

In addition to the $100, alcohol will be sold by the glass, with 16 ounces of beer selling for about 75 cents. Morgan calculated this "adds up to $80 a keg," Pavelka said.

But Morgan said that ORDS has not reached a final decision on catering prices. "We're waiting to get back with RADAR (Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives) and SA," Morgan said.

RADAR Chairman Mitch Cohen, who also attended the meeting with Morgan, said the prices mentioned were "reference figures" and were not presented as final prices.

Pavelka said she wanted ORDS to buy the alcohol in large quantities "so students get a break on the price."

"It's not like we're making a lot of money; it (catering) is a hassle, but a service to the students," Morgan said.

He added ORDS will give a direct breakdown on catering costs and profits when he meets with SA and RADAR next week.

Cohen said he thought SU students, under the new system, "are not being ripped off, just nailed by the law."

Deline agreed. "There's no way around the law." He added the University had researched how other schools comply with the law and had learned catering "is a pretty much standard model."

But enforcement of the liquor laws will change the social environment of residence halls, eliminating "the party with $1.50 admission, all you can drink," Cohen said.

Pavelka said if students have to pay admission charges to cover the start-up costs, plus 75 cents a beer, most students would rather spend the money in a bar with "a nicer atmosphere than a dorm lounge."

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

ENTERTAINMENT SLATE
FRIDAY LUNCH
SPECIAL 11AM-2PM
1/2-Price Wine & Draft Beer
FRIDAY 3PM-7PM
Pitchers of Beer & Sangria $1.87
SATURDAY 9:30-1AM
HOLMES & MANCINI

BREAKFAST FROM 8-11 AM DAILY

727 S. Crouse - Under the Post Office

"I pledge to buy a 1981 Onondagan Yearbook."

DETACH AND SEND WITH ORDER

$20 YEARBOOK $20

Make $20.00 Checks Payable to: 1981 Onondagan
Student Activities Office
316 Waverly Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

NAME _____
LAST FIRST
HOME ADDRESS _____
CITY STATE ZIP

$20 1981 ONONDAGAN $20

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
* Travel
* Concentrated study in Taiwan
* Extensive course listing
* Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

Weekend

Salt City 'Superstar' lacks a human side

By Janet Gramza

The main objective of Salt City Center's annual production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is, according to the playbill, "producing for the community a reverent production of a rock opera each Lenten season to celebrate the Passion of Christ." However, in stressing the religious aspects of the show, co-directors Joe Lotito and Robert Brown (who also plays Jesus) have lost some of the human qualities which separate "Superstar" from more traditional adaptations of the Passion story.

What makes the Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice original so unique is its portrayal of Jesus as a man. "Superstar" tries to show the fears and frustrations that Christ the person had to deal with by emphasizing events — such as his encounter with the money lenders and merchants in the temple or the overpowering mob of lepers — which reveal the human emotions he would haves inevitably felt.

Brown's Jesus is a bit too Godlike, despite — or perhaps due to — the fact that this is the fourth time in as many years he has held the role. While Brown has the Ted Nealy good looks and a well-trained voice, he seems to be more intent on how he looks and sounds than on the meaning of the words he sings.

In both the temple and leper scenes he conveys anger with the volume of his voice. In the temple scene he even smashes three tables yet seems to be just going through the motions. Thus, when Mary Magdelene (Cindy Volzing) comforts him with the song "Everything's All Right" one wonders why; he does not seem to need soothing. Following each of these scenes, and again in the garden, he sings "After all I've tried for three years, seems like 30," but Brown comes across as anything but tired.

Apostles carry Jesus (Robert Brown) amidst the waving of palms in a scene from the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts' production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Brown's Jesus was a bit more human in the second half, however, perhaps because of the talky nature of the songs "The Last Supper" and "Gethsemane," which were better suited to his operatic voice, and the more touching emotions of sorrow and fear, as opposed to the anger and impatience, they evoke.

Bill Brown (Judas) and Volzing, returning for their third and fourth years, respectively, also seem to concentrate more on reaching notes than emotions, but less often than Brown.

Judas is the most active role in "Superstar" and Brown handled the difficulty of many movements without missing a beat. In his most memorable scene he sings "Damned for All Time" with four nooses tugging at his throat.

Volzing's Mary Magdelene stood out in both appearance and talent; her bright red veil singled her out from among the other disciples, whose costumes were a study in pastels, and her moving rendition of "I Don't Know How to Love Him" is a highlight of the show.

Also worth seeing are Frank Fiumano (Pontius Pilate) and Robert Steingraber (Herod). Fiumano uses his voice fully in pulling off the necessary melodramatics of his role and Steingraber, in his silver knickers, black glittered cape and fan, was perfect as the pompous king.

The singing throughout was very good and made the orchestration, which at times was reminiscent of the Wurlitzer organ commercial, much more appealing. Danny Ettinger's choreography and Russell Fox's lighting made good use of the simple set by creating visual effects which turned good scenes, especially the leper scene and Judas' death scene, into excellent ones.

While on the whole the production was well-received by an audience which came to join Salt City in celebrating an Easter season tradition, the show should be much more professional by now. After all, they have tried for four years.

Showcase

Cinema

By Joseph W. Smith III

Recommended:

Eraserhead

"Eraserhead" captures all the shocking, disturbing, twisted reality of a vivid nightmare. Careful cinematography pervades every scene in this obscure story of a man unable to change his sad and frightening world, a world in which the line between dreams and reality is nearly impossible to draw.

Friday, March 27:

It's a Wonderful Life/Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

James Stewart and Lionel Barrymore star in "It's a Wonderful Life," Frank Capra's classic film about a small-town businessman whose life is closing in on him. Unable to bear it any longer, the protagonist makes a feeble attempt at suicide but is rescued by an angel who shows him a disturbing picture of what the town would be like without him.

Gary Cooper stars in Capra's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," the story of Longfellow Deeds, a small-town greeting card verse writer who inherits $20 million. Unimpressed by his new wealth, Deeds goes to New York City, where he is besieged by so many greedy people that he decides his money is more trouble than it is worth.

Cinema One, 7 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

Private Benjamin

Goldie Hawn plays a prissy, upper-class girl who joins the Army in "Private Benjamin." Having been convinced by a recruiter that a life in the Army is one of total luxury, she is somewhat surprised by the abuse she receives from ranking officers and fellow WACs.

Cinema Two, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

On the Town

Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen directed "On the Town," a musical comedy about three sailors who hit New York City on a 24-hour leave, anxious to see the city and meet the girls. The music was composed by Leonard Bernstein; Kelly and Frank Sinatra star.

Brockway Cinema, 7 p.m., under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

Distant Thunder

Filled with lush, colorful scenery, "Distant Thunder" explores the effects of the World War II-induced rice famine on a small Bengali village. As the shortage sets in, some villagers are humbled, others grow strong, and Gangacharan, the town's teacher, physician and priest, begins to question the caste system he has always believed in.

NVS Films, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street

Respected B-movie maker Sam Fuller directed "Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street," the story of an American detective (Gary Lockwood) in Europe investigating a worldwide political blackmailing scheme. The detective's dubious methods confuse good and bad in this grim, violent tale marked by Fuller's expertise with action and imagery.

The Other Cinema, 8 p.m., 254 Newhouse II, $1.50 donation.

Easter Parade

Fred Astaire, Judy Garland and Ann Miller whirl their way through the loosely plotted romantic musical "Easter Parade." Dance numbers include Astaire shuffling through a shopping spree for his sweetheart. The music was composed by Irving Berlin.

Brockway Cinema, 9 p.m., under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

Swing Time

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers star in "Swing Time," a 1936 musical about Lucky Garrett (Astaire), who must earn $25,000 before he can marry a small-town girl. Accompanied by a lucky quarter and his comic sidekick, Lucky goes to New York City, falls in love with a dance teacher (Rogers) and does his best to avoid raising the $25,000.

Brockway Cinema, 11 p.m., under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

Saturday, March 28:

The Knack . . . and How to Get It

Tolen has "a knack" for successfully bedding women and Colin wants to learn it from him. Both are after the same woman in "The Knack . . . and How to Get it," a fast-paced farce packed with sight gags and slapstick humor. Richard Lester ("Help," "A Hard Day's Night") directed.

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

On the Town

See Friday's review.

Brockway Cinema, 7 p.m., under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

The Mad Adventures of "Rabbi" Jacob

Louis De Lunes plays Victor Pivert in "The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob," the hilarious story of a prejudiced French businessman who disguises himself as an American rabbi visiting Paris. Sought by police and pursued by Arab terrorists, Pivert becomes entangled in a series of uproarious predicaments, not the least of which sinks him up to his neck in a vat of thick, green bubblegum.

Hillel Film Series, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50.

Easter Parade

See Friday's review.

Brockway Cinema, 9 p.m., under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

Swing Time

See Friday's review.

Brockway Cinema, 11 p.m., under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

Sunday, March 29:

Eraserhead/The Hills Have Eyes

See above review for "Eraserhead." "The Hills Have Eyes" is the ludicrous story of the Carters, an all-American family which gets stuck on a dead-end road in the desert and is plagued by the most brainlessly vicious group of murderers to hit the screen since "Night of the Living Dead." Billed as one of the scariest films of all times, "Hills" is more humorous than it is anything else.

Cinema Fantasy, 6, 9 and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Private Benjamin

See Friday's review.

Skybarn Film Series, 9 p.m., Skybarn, $1.50.

Theater

By Sheila Chase

Syracuse Stage

A rainbow emerges from rekindled lights as Syracuse Stage presents a spectrum of black womanhood in its production of Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf."

The play opens tonight at 8 and features, along with a cast from New York City, two Syracuse University students.

Syracuse Stage is at Irving Avenue and East Genesee Street. For tickets call 423-4008.

Salt City Center

The Center continues its fourth annual Easter-season production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." See review this page. Salt City Center is at Harrison Street and South Crouse Avenue. For tickets call 474-1122.

SUMS

The dinner theater production of "Vanities" closed this week after a successful tour of campus dining halls. Syracuse University Musical Stage will return to home base, Watson Theater, the weekend of April 3 with "The Me Nobody Knows" under the direction of Pat Matos.

Repertory

Rex Henriot's Theatre Company opens tonight with Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" at the Glen Loch Mill Restaurant in Jamesville.

The company performs dinner theater Fridays and Saturdays and brunch theater on Sunday afternoons. For reservations call 469-6969.

Kaleidoscope

Mime musters movement at Civic Center workshop

By Mary Jean Issa

Fourteen people, mostly women, stood in a circle and all eyes were on the circle's leader as he ordered his followers to move like merry-go-round horses and panthers.

People of widely differing ages, shapes and sizes—some in leotards, others in rumpled jeans, bandanas and sweat-suits—attempted to mimic Peter Lobdell's precise example during a three-hour workshop. The session was part of his weeklong Syracuse residency which will end Saturday evening with a mime show in the Civic Center Carrier Theater.

Lobdell, a mime artist who was the movement director for Broadway's "Equus" and played the role of a horse in the production, was at the Syracuse Met-

diversions

ropolitan School for the Arts on Montgomery Street Wednesday night to teach Syracuse acting and dance enthusiasts how to move and act effectively.

Shoes, pants, shirts and coats were thrown on the metal chairs and tile floor of the old, high-ceilinged classroom where the workshop took place. A beginning piano player practicing his scales could be heard from another room as the workshop participants began to move.

"The body is the first instrument of the actor," the lean and muscular Lobdell said. "The first half of the workshop will be spent on instrument work or tuning the body."

Although Lobdell is 34 years old, he looks to be in his early 20s. Dressed in a light green dancer's jumpsuit and a stretched dark green wool sweater, he gracefully bent and lifted isolated parts of his body and told the class to do the same.

Some of his requests were met with grimaces, groans and nervous laughter. A young couple started whispering to each other and giggling.

"What's the matter?" Lobdell asked.

"Our bones are going crk, crk," the young woman replied.

Someone else's bone cracked. "It's my knee," a man confessed.

John Franz, a former member of the now-disbanded Generic Comics, lifted one of his legs as far as it could go and said in an exaggerated high-pitched voice, "I haven't been able to do this since I had my first baby."

As the workshop moved from movement exercises to acting techniques, the mood of the group became more serious. The youngest participant, a junior high school student who drew cynical laughter at the outset of the workshop when she said she wanted to "do some plays on broadway when I'm older," seemed less and less energetic as the night wore on.

Lobdell told the group an actor must start from a neutral position and then work on "recreating the senses" to produce a desired effect.

"Juliet, Desdemona and Ophelia don't belong in the same world, yet the same actor has to play all three. He must start at neutral," he said.

Lobdell told the participants that one part of becoming neutral is to relinquish "habitual" walks.

"Think of yourself as a simple skeleton," he said. "It's the one thing we all have in common."

After everyone achieved neutrality, Lobdell allowed them to experiment with different walks. By leading their bodies with their hips, they looked virile. By leading with their thighs, they looked like ballet dancers. "Different sides of you begin to bubble up," Lobdell said as he lit his pipe.

Next came sensory tasks to evoke various moods or experiences. He told the group members to close their eyes and pretend they were in the shower. "Feeling the soapy water being rinsed off creates very particular behavior," he said.

One woman with her head tilted back as if underneath a nozzle, dreamily wiped non-existent soap from her face.

Lobdell said one way to feel a bolt of electricity is to imagine yourself in a shower when someone flushes the toilet and the cold water disappears.

An actor always has the "givens" of a role—the place, situation and who he is talking to—but Lobdell said "acting must be working from you and your reactions to other things."

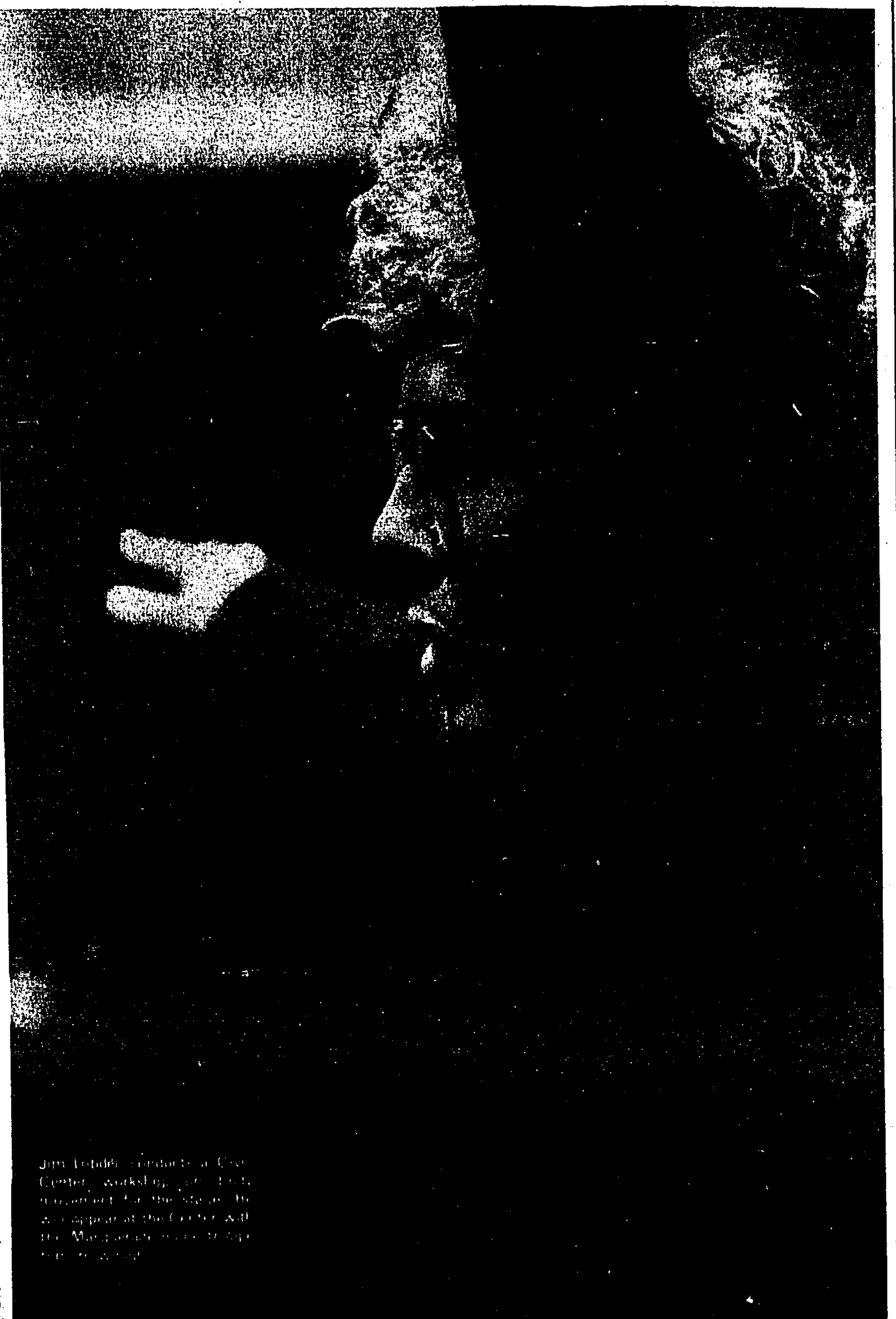


Photo by Arnold Gold

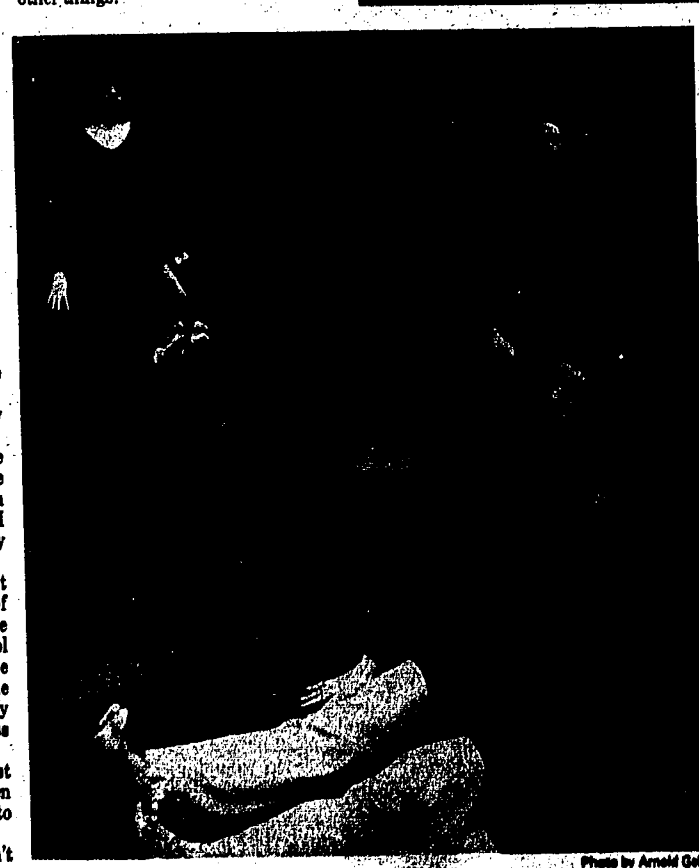


Photo by Arnold Gold

SU magazine professor finds formula

By Howard Smallowitz

Frank Kendig, divides the world into two kinds of people: those who know how a refrigerator works, and those who don't. Kendig, a visiting M. Lyle Spencer professor at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, is definitely one who does.

The former executive editor of Omni magazine, Science Digest and the Saturday Review of Science seems to know the scientific facts behind everything. For instance, the reason why he is balding. Or why we perceive his corduroys as rust-colored, but his flannel shirt as light green. And what makes his neatly-trimmed beard brown.

Now a freelance writer, Kendig, 40, commutes from New York City to Syracuse every Tuesday to teach two classes: Reporting public affairs science and magazine writing. A major part of his teaching concerns breaking into the publishing industry.

For example, Kendig tells beginning writers that in order to get published they must make their manuscripts stand out from the hundreds of others on an editor's desk. He recommends submitting stories on oddly-sized or colored paper, or even making them smell.

Math major

Kendig's own career began with a degree in mathematics from Villanova University in 1962. He wanted to be a musician, but his father insisted he

personalities

attend college instead. "I had to major in something, so I started out to be an engineer," he said. "I hated engineering, because three days a week I had to stay until 7 o'clock in some dingy lab. Then I discovered that the pure science majors, mathematics and physics (majors), didn't go to labs. They did everything theoretically. All you needed was a pencil and paper."

In 1964 Kendig received a master of fine arts degree in writing from the University of Oregon. "I decided I wanted to be a novelist — that's what happens to a 20-year-old: I was in love, and wanted to write poems and all that."

After a short stint as a page at NBC television, Kendig became a staff writer with Time-Life Books, an experience he compares to graduate school.

Holding an unlit cigarette, he told of the time he wrote the same four-line caption 24 times. The 25th time, he resubmitted the first version he had written. "They not only took it, they wrote me a note saying, 'Why didn't you do this all along?' "

He lit the cigarette, using a lighter with the Omni logo stenciled on the side, and said, "By the time I got out of there I had pretty well-developed skills. But beyond that, I knew a lot of people.

Photo by L. Lamade

Visiting professor Frank Kendig, who developed the popular science magazine Omni, speaks to a class in the Newhouse I lounge.

"I had seen the world pass through the doors of Time-Life. Four years later, when I went to freelance, the first place I went was to all the Time-Life people who were elsewhere."

Word of mouth

Writing, he said, "is a word-of-mouth business. Don't let anyone else tell you that it isn't. I sell stories by calling up editors who I know."

He crushed his cigarette, though he had taken only one puff from it, and said, "If you want to sell a story to an editor, if that editor lives next door to you, if you worked as his secretary, if you cleaned his office, if you did something that gives you a reason to talk to him, you have a much better chance of selling a story to him than the best writer in the world."

From 1967 to 1971, Kendig was the editor of the Saturday Review of Science. Later, he became editor of Science Digest.

In 1978, Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine, asked Kendig to develop a new national science magazine. The result: Omni, the now-celebrated magazine of science fiction. Kendig remained Omni's executive editor for its first 18 issues.

English traditions

He attributes Omni's success to a "huge market," which was largely ignored by the publishing industry. "The people who ran the publishing houses were people who came out of business, or worse, English traditions. The problem is that they're the very people who are petrified of science.

"My theory is that there was a general fear of the subject matter. I think the rationale was, they weren't interested in it, so why would the public be interested in it."

He insists that anyone is capable of understanding science. "We make a big effort in our educational system to turn people off to science. We make it dull, we make it boring, we color it in all kinds of ways. I think you can take any sixth-graders and make them never comfortable with a scientific thought for the rest of their lives."

But his students seem to be comfortable with his style of teaching and brand of journalism.

Terry Siegel, a junior magazine journalism major in Kendig's magazine writing class described him as "incredibly upfront. He doesn't care if he goes against traditional ideas or ways of thinking."

Lisa Buck, a senior selected studies student in Kendig's reporting public affairs science class said, "He'll tell you things that are almost taboo. You almost feel like he's giving away trade secrets."

Kendig has learned the "secrets" of the trade as author of or collaborator on more than two dozen books, 150 magazine articles, three film scripts and two musical comedies in addition to his work as magazine editor.

"I think to go into the profession, you have to have some reason other than making money or having a job. Some people love to write — the most valid reason."

Faculty wives meet in women's club

By Liz Yezzi

In the 1920s, a group of female faculty members and wives of faculty members gathered over cards and tea to discuss the latest gossip. Fifty years later, the Syracuse University Women's Club still meets for social events but has expanded to more than 300 members involved in improving the community.

The Women's Club "used to be white gloves, teas and fashion shows" when it began in 1927, said club president Lois Walnut. "Now we're involved more with the Syracuse University community."

community

The group also serves the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Walnut describes the club "as something no one else can do. We provide newcomers of the University community a chance to get to know one another. Through its various neighborhood groups and groups of special interest, the club gives members a chance to meet women of other departments besides the one they themselves or their spouses teach in.

Neighborhood groups unite women in their own communities. Get-together and frequent informal meetings offer members a chance to socialize off the University campus. The groups extend to Liverpool, Baldwinsville, Fayetteville and to Syracuse outlying areas as far as Manlius.

Aside from the neighborhood groups, the club has special project groups that cater to the interests of its members. Topics vary from year to year and options are numerous. This year the club had 12 different project groups.

Arlene Goldberg, the club's treasurer, was attracted by the Gourment Club, which meets once a month for dinner. Each guest provides a different dish. "It's good for people who are new to Syracuse. They may not know anyone and the club offers a chance to get socially acquainted," she said.

Jan Sernett, the club's vice president, is involved with the children's play group. This group provides mothers with preschool age children a chance to get together and provides playmates for their children. The women put on a play, "Androcles and the Lion," at Skybarn last year for school children of the area.

"It was fun to get involved with painting the sets and providing the children with entertainment," Sernett said.

Mildred Eggers, the chancellor's wife and honorary president of the club, is involved with the antiques group, which has speakers monthly. She also hosts in her home the annual Christmas party, which usually involves a musical concert. One benefit of the club is that it "provides an interchange among the faculty between Syracuse and the forestry school," she said.

Other groups include a book exchange where bestsellers are discussed. Three bridge groups and a bowling group provide fun and exercise. Another section reads and discusses books written in French. The club also has a consciousness raising group and a sewing group.

The Women's Club interacts with students by providing two scholarship awards. The Ruth Tolley Award goes to a junior in the College for Human Development. The University College Award goes to a part-time student pursuing a degree program at University College.

The book sale, an annual event held in Slocum Hall, sells numerous hardcover and paperback books. "This is an important event because we raise money for the scholarship funds and the students get something out of it," Goldberg said.

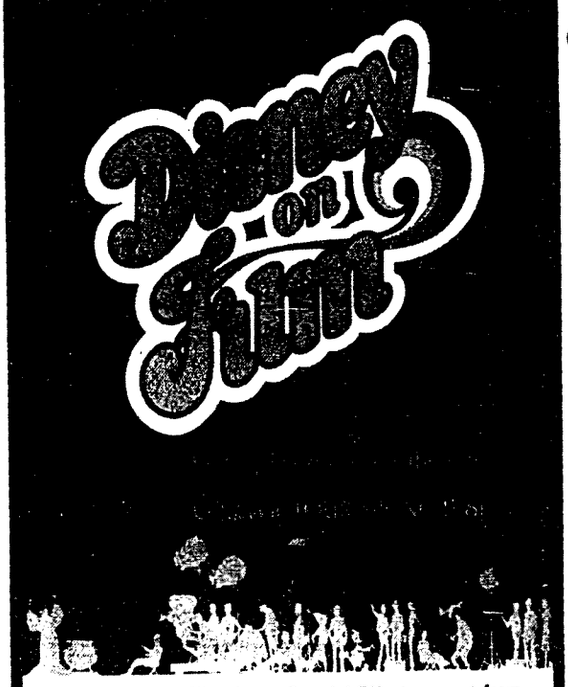
Marvin Druger, biology professor, gets involved with the club activities through his member-wife, Pat Druger. Even though the club is for women only, it provides for a cohesive faculty," he said. "It's a nice way to draw people together."

Photo by Greg Lanier

Lois Walnut, pictured with daughter Susan and cat Whiffle, is president of the Syracuse University Women's Club. Begun in 1927 as a social organization for female faculty members and wives of faculty members, it has evolved to include more than 300 members improving ties with the community.

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR

University Union Cinemas
—and—
Special Events
Present



With Harrison Ellenshaw: Special Effects expert from "Star Wars" and "The Black Hole"
Eric Larson: A 50-year veteran animator/director whose credits date back to "Snow White"
John Musker: One of Disney's newest animator/directors.
John Culhane: A free-lance journalist/animation expert.

Monday, March 30
Hendricks Chapel
8:30 pm/ FREE

University Union Concert Board &
The School of Music
—present—
Dizzie Gillespie
at Crouse College Auditorium
w/ the S.U. Jazz Ensemble.
—AND—
U.U. Concert Board Presents
"NEW RAVE WEEKEND"
Featuring six bands
and BLOTTO on
Sunday April 4th

University Union
Performing Arts
—and—
Stevie Phillips in association with Universal Pictures
Presents

A New Musical Comedy
Book by
Larry L. King & Peter Masterson
Music & Lyrics by
Carol Hall
Musical Numbers Staged by
Tommy Tune
Directed by
Peter Masterson & Tommy Tune

April 23rd
at 8:30 pm
LANDMARK THEATRE
Tickets available at U.U.
office for $9

To Benefit M.D.
Try the
MECHANICAL BULL!

SUNDAY APRIL 5 9-1
URBAN COWBOY
NIGHT
at
DRUMLINS COUNTRY CLUB
—featuring—
Kentucky Moon & Freewheelin

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT
Cinema Two
(change in schedule)
Goldie Hawn
in
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
7,9,11
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TONIGHT
Cinema One
Jimmy Stewart
in
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
—and—
Gary Cooper
MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN
7 only
Kittredge Aud.
$1

SATURDAY
Hillel Film Series
Louis DeFunes
in
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB
8,10:30
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY CINEMA FANTASY
ERASERHEAD
—and—
THE HILLS HAVE EYES
6,9,12
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required.
Not Open to Public

Santana concert tickets go on sale this morning

Tickets for Santana's April 25 concert in the Carrier demi-Dome will go on sale today at 10 a.m. at the Dome box office, Gate B and all Tickettron outlets.

Tickets are $7.50 each and a six tickets a person limit will be imposed.

The group, which plays a mixture of rock and jazz music, will be the first of its genre to perform in the Dome.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP

[illegible] 29

[illegible]

Jo[illegible]

Pre[illegible]

cher, Student Co-chairperson for the Friday Fellowship

Topic: "Healing Belongs to You"

Help prevent LOW BIRTHWEIGHT

The most common birth defect

Support MARCH OF DIMES

Natural Healing Seminar with Bill Tims

Noted East West Journal Columnist and World Wide Lecturer

SAT. & SUN., MARCH 28 & 29

10 AM — 5 PM

EUCLID COMMUNITY HOUSE

Corner Westcott And Euclid

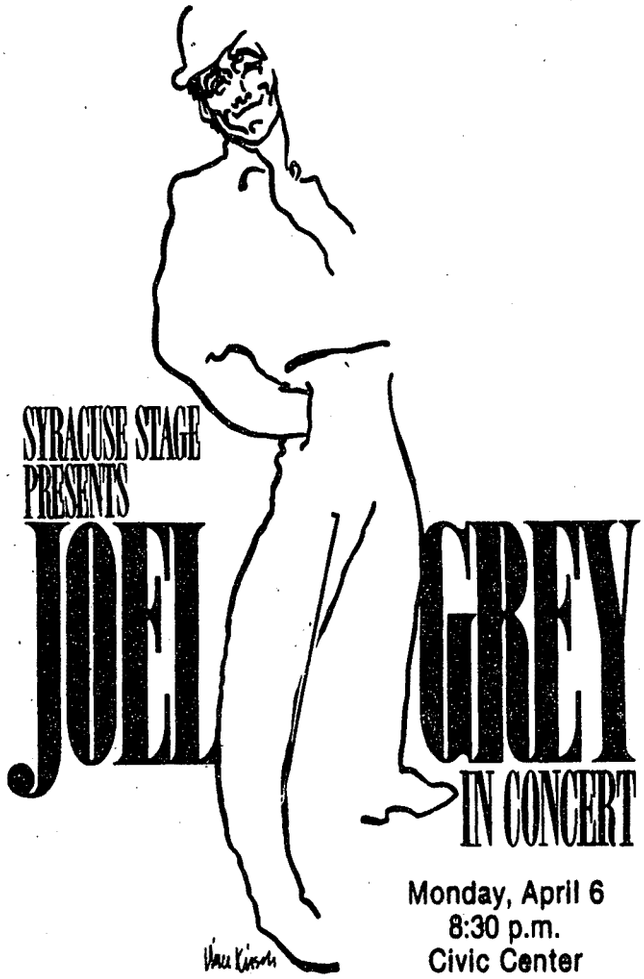
This seminar, presented by the Syracuse East-West Center will include: Visual Diagnosis- Macrobiotic Nutrition-Self-Massage-Home Remedies . . . and more

Cost for the 2 day seminar $40 with this ad.

Syracuse East West Center
Post Office Box 6568
Syracuse, N.Y. 13217
(315) 476-8117 10 A.M.-4 P.M. only please

Lunches served-$4. Reservations please. Ida Koppen, 425-9830

FOR ONE PEACEFUL WORLD



SYRACUSE STAGE PRESENTS

JOEL GREY IN CONCERT

Monday, April 6
8:30 p.m.
Civic Center

Tickets $10, $15. Call Box Office 423-3275 or 425-2121.

Mark Puma Presents

MARCH 31
8 P.M.

Ted Nugent

Special Guest:

DONNIE IRIS

Tickets: $9.50 & $8.50

Ticket Outlets:
Wilsons Jewelers (Downtown)
Panhandler (Liverpool)
Odd Creations Junkett (Rome)
Music For You (Watertown)
TICKETRON OUTLETS: Sears & Sibleys
Box Office: (315) 455-2080

A FREEFALL PRESENTATION

Syracuse Memorial Auditorium

Make your Long Island summer count for something

Adelphi UNIVERSITY

this summer

• SPEED UP YOUR UNDERGRADUATE OR GRADUATE DEGREE
• EXPLORE NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES • SPECIAL WORKSHOPS
• TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GREAT ON-AND-OFF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Adelphi University Garden City, Long Island, New York 11530

☐ Yes, I want to make my summer count for something. Please send me the Summer '81 Bulletin and registration materials.

I am interested in ☐ Undergraduate and/or ☐ Graduate Courses

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

☐ SUMMER SESSION 1 JUNE 2 TO JULY 1

☐ SUMMER SESSION 2 JULY 7 TO AUG. 7

5G7/381

GRADUATE STUDENTS
GSO HAPPY HOUR
Friday, March 27
4 - 7 pm
103 College Place
Come and meet
Sam Fuller
American Movie Director

NICKELODEON FILMS
Richard Lester's
The Knack
(and how to get it)
Sat. Mar. 28 Gifford Aud.
7 and 9:00 $1.50

PALESTINE
RECOGNITION WEEK
sponsored by
I.S.A., A.A.A. & A.S.O.
for a better understanding of the
palestinian cause

I. MONDAY, MARCH 30. thru FRIDAY, APRIL 3.
information & displays
at slocum basement, 9:00 am — 3:30pm.

II. MONDAY, MARCH 30.
speaker Dr Khalil Nakleh
topic 'Palestinians under Israeli occupation
at slocum hall room 104, 7:30 p.m.

III. TUESDAY, MARCH 31.
film shows, illustrating the palestinian
problem $1 donation
at Grant auditorium. 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

IV. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.
film shows, illustrating the palestinian
problem $1 donation
at Kittredge auditorium HBC 7:00 pm, 9:00 pm.

V. THURSDAY, APRIL 2.
lunch at ISO
12 noon — 2:00 p.m.

— speakers
Mrs. Remonda Tawil topic 'her experience
with israeli aggression in occupied arab land'
Dr. Fayez Abu Jaber prof. at Oswego Univ.
topic 'palestinian problem'
at Kittredge auditorium HBC. 7:30 pm

VI. FRIDAY APRIL 3
Palestinian dinner
skybarn — skytop 8:00 p.m.

Your Student Fee At Work

دعوة للأخوة العرب للمشاركة في أحياء أسبوع
فلسطين

Dining halls...

Continued from page one

security, the Office of Special Events and the organization sponsoring the event. But Zrebiec said that since security officers volunteer to cover the events and must be paid overtime, sometimes there are too many events on campus to be covered.

"One of our problems is that with so many events going on we are spread all over the place," Zrebiec said. "There can be an event at Skybarn, Manley and Haven Dining Hall, and we have to cover them all."

He added, "I feel we have an adequate amount of security to do the job on campus, but for an officer to cover an event, he has to do it on his own."

Eickmann said that despite the failure to reach a solution, he was satisfied with the meeting. "We never had this kind of meeting with these kinds of representation," Eickmann said.

But Pavelka said she was dissatisfied with the meeting.

"Nothing happened," Pavelka said. "My stand is that the halls should be open for all students groups."

Pavelka said if the University did not reverse the ban, she would call for a campuswide show of student support.

"If it comes to that, there will be a protest," Pavelka said. "If I cannot get anywhere internally, I will go to the students."

Baigent said he did not know if social events would be held in the dining halls before the end of the semester. There will be a meeting Monday between Schillo and student leaders to study the ban further.

"Astonishingly beautiful."
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

DISTANT THUNDER
by Satyajit Ray
Friday
March 27
7, 9, 11pm
Grant Aud.
$1.50
NVS Films
Every Friday
next: Sweet Circle of Friends

Remodeling

Continued from page one

effect) and rightfully so, probably."

Union workers are contracted by Physical Plant to paint rooms and make repairs. If students start taking over some of these functions, union members might get upset, Morgan said.

Such a policy has been successful at other schools, Morgan said, but at none with union contracts for Physical Plant workers. The University might also be liable for any injuries students receive while working on their rooms, he added.

"I'm not saying the idea is a bad one, but there are a million things that have to be considered," he said.

"You can't allow people to just go in and do what they would like to do, you have to have some knowledge of the situation," Sala said. "The way they approached it in the report is just to give them carte blanche to do what they want."

But Sala said it might be possible to set up a committee to review individual students, proposals to renovate their rooms, an idea that Mitchell Cohen, chairman of Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives, agreed deserved further study.

Sala said he had been to a college where students had been allowed to freely decorate and the place was a "total disaster."

The committee's assertion that deteriorating conditions in the dorms lead to vandalism and a depressing academic atmosphere is "not totally accurate," Sala said. "The conditions of Syracuse University right now are probably as good as they ever have been."

Cohen agreed with the committee's theory. "No doubt about it," he said. "When something is a mess, it's a lot easier to justify making it messier."

Sala pointed to some inaccuracies in the report. The committee recommended a maintenance man or crew be assigned to each particular dorm to improve efficiency in repairs. Sala said individual crews have been assigned to each dorm for the past eight years.

A lot of good can come out of this report, Sala said, but the subject "has to be dealt with much more in depth."

Morgan said he agreed with most of the report, including the view that "many of the physical aspects of residence halls need to be improved."

THE KROW BROS.
MUSIC FOR YOUR EARS...
AS EASY AS PIE!
2 DRINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
SUNDAYS 10pm-2am
$1.00 ADMISSION
R.J.O'Toole's
NOTTINGHAM PLAZA ONLY

Leonard

Continued from page sixteen

if nothing came his way by the end of the year, he would get out. Barely two months later, he was in Syracuse, receiving applause after working on the bag, having his picture taken by a pretty young girl as he walked down a hill, and three-policemen escort wherever he went—things he had never had in his life.

"Oh, I love it," said Bonds, the father of three who works on the garbage truck from 7-3:30 and trains from 5-7. "Or else I would not have got into a business like this."

While Leonard presses the flesh, kisses babies and shows up anywhere in town with The Smile, exuding a combination of Boston politician and American hero, Bonds stays pretty much under wraps, not that bitter about getting the right breaks.

"I figure if you work hard and do what you're supposed to do, you get what you deserve," said Bonds, who says the year layoff will not hurt him because he has stayed active in the gym.

"I'd like to make a decent showing or win the title so I can get some more offers," Bonds said. "I'd like to set up like a little savings account for my children so they don't have to start from the bottom like I did."

"There is no question about it, this is the fight of my life," Bonds admitted. "I really have not thought about what happens after."

When Bonds first came to Syracuse to be introduced to the media, Bonds' children told him not to come home without Leonard's autograph.

Leonard obliged, as usual with his now famous smile, but Larry Bonds would like to take something else back to Denver and the 7 a.m. shift on the truck.

That something just happens to be the championship belt fastened around Leonard's waist, but most people are quickly disposing of any thoughts of it coming off Saturday.

There will be a writing workshop for news reporters on Sunday at noon at The Daily Orange office. New reporters are welcome.

423-2127

BRAD'S
713 S. CROUSE
475-7335
BREWS VICTUALS AND STEWS
OPEN UNTIL 11P.M.
SUN - THURS. UNTIL
MIDNITE - FRI. & SAT.
"The Complete Grocery on Campus"

COKE or TAB
16 oz. btls.
6/$1.89

WISE RIDGIES
89¢

PABST
24/12oz. cans
$6.59

NABISCO
OREOS, DOUBLESTUFF
OREO SWISS
$1.39

NABISCO
WHEATSWORTH
CRACKERS
89¢

OPEN 7 DAYS

Special Purchase
21.00
White
Tan

Townsend

The deadline to hand in petitions for University Senate Seats has been extended to Monday at Noon.

Petitions available at Student Association
821 University Ave.
423-2650
Your Student Fee at Work

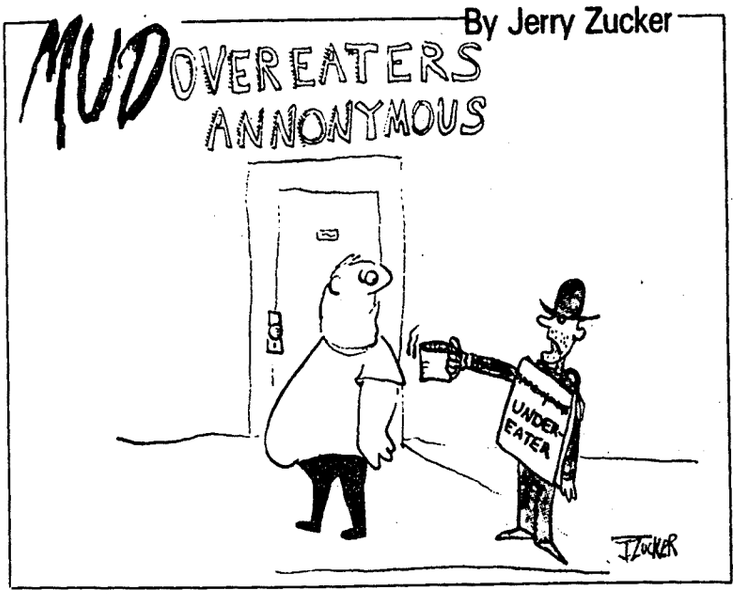
Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

By Jerry Zucker



Here, there & everywhere

Today

West Indian American Student Assn., 5 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Black Communications Society Symposium Committee, 4 p.m., Room 306 NCC I.

Catholic Masses, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

"**Crime** and Punishment," first half, 8 p.m., Newman Center. Free.

The weekend

"**Crime** and Punishment," second half, 8:30 p.m., Sat., Newman Center. Free.

Sacrament of Reconcilliation, Sat., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Sunday Catholic Masses, 7 p.m. Sat., Grant Aud.; Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Aud.; Sun., 1 p.m., Skybarn.

Catholic Graduate Student social, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., volleyball, 5:30 p.m., supper, Newman Center.

Black Communications Society elections, Sunday, 7 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Spring Training for all Newhouse Peer Advisers, Sat., 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud.

Minority Senior Committee meeting, Sun., 3 p.m., Room 221 Maxwell.

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 p.m., Sun., Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Syracuse Orienteering Club, 1:30 p.m., Sun., Link Hall. Ed Stabbler at 423-4370.

SU Karate Club, 2 to 3 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Evangelical worship service, 10:45 a.m., Room 104 Slocum Hall. All students welcome.

Israel Action Group, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Hillel Lounge. All welcome.

Eta Pi Upsilon meeting, Sun. 3 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. All members and initiates should attend.

Marathon clowns workshop, Sun. 7 to 10 p.m., 221 Maxwell. Pick up schedules at marathon office.

Notices

The entry deadline for women's softball and the All-University April Fools Ultimate Frisbee Championships, 3 p.m., Intramural Office of Archbold.

Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital Open House for nursing school seniors, March 28; to register, call 424-6521 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students interested in the following School of Management positions should submit a letter of intent to 108 Slocum by Mar. 31: Two representatives on Faculty Board Committee, one representative on the Promotional Tenure Committee, and one representative on the Alumni Relations Committee.

Onondagan '82 is accepting applications for all positions until March 31. Submit letters to Adam Fisher, care of Student Activity Office, 316 Waverly Ave.

The deadline for transfering into the School of Management is April 3. Contact an adviser in 107 Slocum Hall if interested.

Applications for University Judicial Board and University Court of Appeals are available in 304 Steele Hall or Student Assn. Call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

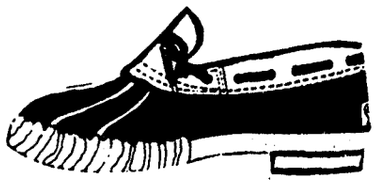
Correction

In the March 26 Daily Orange (Recent assaults...), Dave Finkelstein was incorrectly identified. He is the chairman of Phi Kappa Psi's Casino Phi Psi.

THE SPORT HOUSE
MARSHALL SQUARE
474-7880

Weather it's wet or dry
This Spring
Slip into something Colorful
at *the Sport House...*

Bright
Sporto
Slipons

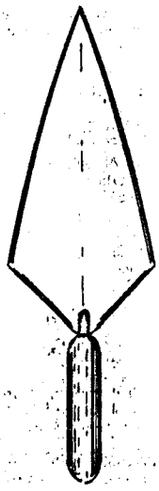


Solid Colored
or
Two Toned
Crayon™
Moccasins

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
presents
THE FIFTH ANNUAL PLURALIST BALL
"BLACK AND WHITE"
IN SLOCUM HALL ON APRIL 4th
OPEN BAR: 9:00-3:00 A.M. $9.00/TICKET
Live Band-Blue Food-Upstairs
Turntable-D.J.-Downstairs

Ant 471. 6 Credits
ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL
19 May to 27 June in
Southeastern Minnesota

Applications are being taken for the Syracuse University summer field course in archaeology. The course offers a unique opportunity for undergraduates to participate in professional research while receiving academic credit.



Deadline for application has been extended to 3 April.

For more information contact:
Dept. Anthropology, 500 University Pl.
423-2200

Classified ads

For sale

Natural Man Shampoo & Conditioner, discount prices; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - PROKED SNEAKERS $15.98, S.U. HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, ASSORTED SWEATERS $10.00 IVY HALL, 738 S.CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

PARTYING THIS WEEKEND? Ventura's has hot and spicy Buffalo style chicken wings and pizza. Discounts available on large quantities. Delivered to your door. Call now 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Five $10 Sugar Ray Leonard Fight Tickets. Good seats. Five for $45. 471-1626.

"THE COBB - WEB - Come to Tully. Two rooms of Antique and Vintage Clothing. Good quality, reasonable prices. Across from Post Office. Open Friday - Saturday - 10-4, or call 696-5076.

1976 FIAT 128 Front wheel drive, 39 mpg, AM-FM tape, standard tach. After 5 PM 475-2932.

Technics SA-200 receiver - 20 watts/channel. Mint condition; 3½ year warranty; $50 471-4576 after 9:00 PM

COLOR CONCERT PHOTOS INCLUDING: BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, THE DEAD, ROLLING STONES, PINK FLOYD, BILLY JOEL, JACKSON BROWNE, DOOBIE BROTHERS, AND PAT BENETAR AVAILABLE NOW AT SPECTRUM RECORDS.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

Everything Must Go! Pre-graduation sale. Sofa bed $225, smoked glass chrome table $65, wooden drawing board/chair $65, B&W television $30, Much more. Call 478-5136 after 2 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday.

14 Kt., yellow gold, 18", serpentine chains. $75.00 retail, special offer to S.U. students $29.98, tax included. Satisfaction guaranteed or return chain within 10 days and money will be refunded. Add $1.00 for postage and insurance. Send orders to: Christina, Box s-2, 753 James St., Syracuse, New York 13203.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom—All Utilities Paid—Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Very Quiet, Secure, close, live-in manager, laundry. 509 University 685-3233, 479-5192.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

6, 5, 4, 3, or 1 bedroom Apts. Spacious clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus. Well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

3 BR Flat, 1100 Block, Lancaster Avenue. Partially furnished, lease from June to June. Call 457-7303.

Apartment available, one bedroom, free shuttle to campus, free parking in rear, laundry facilities, utilities inclusive w/rent. Large living area, new kitchen, w/w carpet. $255-/month. Call: 476-8905.

Furnished room, 112 Comstock. Shared kitchen, bath $130 mo. Call 475-9911 637-3100.

Furnished house, Westcott Euclid. Washer/Dryer, two-car garage, four-five students lease. Excellent condition. 474-3774.

Rooms for the Summer - Females only; great location; Call Jane 478-9552, X-2848.

University Comstock Nice quiet 1-2-3-4-5 bedroom furnished. Utilities included for May 15. Also 3 bedroom available now. Will summer sublet house. Seniors or Grad preferred. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

Furnished two bedroom apartment available for rent on June 1. Apartment located in University area. Call 478-2231.

Great location for Summer Sublet, Corner Livingston/Euclid, Fully Furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. w/w carpet, offstreet parking, washer/dryer, porches. Call John 422-1993.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Wanted

Two reliable undergrads looking to share an apartment close to campus. Call Rodger or Steve 478-4333.

One, two, or three females to complete Village apartment next fall. Barbara X-7891.

Roommate needed: female. Three bedroom apartment, Euclid Ave. Close to campus $110 month 475-7699.

EUROPE - looking for traveling partner this summer - backpack, rail, hostel. Joe (215) 945-5758.

Furnished room(s) in house or one or two person apartment. Preferably on 700-800 Blocks of Ostrom, Livingston, Sumner, Ackerman. We are female, non-smoking, desperate for off-campus housing beginning September 1. Call X-3-0009.

Summer sublets

Summer Sublet - Available June - August. One bedroom apartment - Kitchen, bath, secure, storage space, second floor. Ideal location - S. Crouse and Marshall St. RENT NEGOTIABLE! Utilities included. Call 474-6132.

6 Bedroom house, Comstock Ave. 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, furnished. $100/person per month includes all utilities. Call JT at 423-6587.

Summer Sublet - Fully furnished 3-bedroom. Kitchen, bath, off-street parking. $100 includes utilities. Call 475-3234.

1-4 rooms available, five minute walk to campus, modern, w/w carpeting, fully furnished, Spacious, Security system. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. Call Rodger of Cal 478-4333.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure - excellent manager, $125 each, including utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Female wanted to sublet one bedroom of three bedroom apartment on Sumner Ave. Good location. Furnished. Rent negotiable. For details - Call 423-6728.

Beautiful upstairs apartment: 3-bedrooms, front and back porch, fully furnished, 5 minutes to quad, $100 per person/month. Call 471-3839.

Available May 15th - Three bedrooms, fully furnished and carpeted, one block from campus. Free washer and dryer, dishwasher, garage, front porch. Price is negotiable. Call 423-0718 or 423-7677.

Vincent Apartments. Two bedrooms. Newly remodeled. laundry in basement. Campus bus. Available May. Rent negotiable. Greg, 423-3148, 471-4468.

Room/s to sublet. 1 or 2 bedrooms available in 3 bedroom Trowbridge Flat. Fully furnished. Free cable t.v., H.B.-O, Hot water. 1st summer session or both. rates negotiable. Must see. Call Pete 422-7404.

One bedroom apartment fully furnished located on University Avenue. Available June to August. Call 423-8017.

Euclid Ave. Apt. 2 bedroom 3½ blocks from Campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

Spacious summer sublet - one bedroom available in three bedroom apt. Furnished, close to campus. Janet - 478-2406.

Summer Sublet: Three bedroom apartment. Euclid Ave. Close to campus $75 month. 475-7699.

Livingston Avenue, Furnished Deluxe Apartment. Porch, garage, carpeting, etc. 3 Bedrooms available. Individuals or groups. Bill 473-4024.

Three bedroom apartment: furnished, OUTRAGEOUSLY CONVENIENT to campus. Rent negotiable. Call X-0005, X-0009.

Summer Sublet: Three bedroom first floor apartment. Clarendon Street. Spacious. Furnished. Affordable. Call Doug X-2973, Room 564, or Jim X-0123.

Beautiful 4 Bedroom, Excellent location on Livingston, Furnished, porch, nothing excluded! Call soon 474-8028, 474-3787.

Spacious 4-Bedroom apt., very close to campus, with kitchen, large livingroom, washer-dryer in basement. Call 476-9016.

4 bedroom apartment on East Raynor, full kitchen, laundry, partly furnished, off-street parking. $100 a month. 423-8215 or 423-8218.

MODERN, SPACIOUS, 4-BEDROOM APARTMENT AT END OF WALNUT PARK. Completely furnished, w/w carpet, sunken livingroom, off-street parking, laundry, full kitchen, many extras. $160 per person/month. Call 478-6395.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms available. Clean, spacious, 2 baths, kitchen, off-street parking, walking distance, w/w carpet, $90/month incl. 476-5557. Dave.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious, furnished 3 bedroom apartment; w/w carpet, porch, garage parking, washer/dryer. On Ackerman. Call 471-5170.

Summer Sublet: Two female roommates needed for Livingston Ave. Apt. Beautiful, roomy, friendly atmosphere 478-5100.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Summer Sublet: One bedroom available in a two bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer and dryer, close to campus. Call 425-1483.

Two bedroom, fully furnished, air-/cond., Parking, swim/pool. Looking for two persons. Rent negotiable. Call 478-2277 Anytime.

Personals

Sir Charles - Do you believe in love at first sight? One month after meeting you I am still on cloud nine. I want to share every moment of the future with you! Love, Babycakes.

J.R. Happy 21st birthday! You finally caught up to me. Here's to THE BEST birthday yet. ILY your, T.F.

CINDY - This is it! The LCSF is here at last. I'm ready if you are, and I have plenty of WC. OOOHWAHI Love, Larry.

CATHETER - Happy 21st, now that you are ancient, can we try again with you on top? Satisfaction guaranteed! I'm sorry, BUZZ.

Baloo, Happy 1½ years! Hope there are more to come! I love you! Bambi.

THE DEVIOUS DUO, Was being arrested everything you thought it would be? Were the chains waiting? Any whips? I always felt 3 was my lucky number. Here's to postcards and Chem. Love, Chris. P.S. - I'm ready when you are!

Ilene: Through Varsity, Blondie, Togg parties, the formal and initiation, you've always been by my side. I'll miss you so much next year. Happy Mother's Day! I Love You. Natalie.

BERT - a bottle of Kahlua says that you won't read this by 11:00. Happy 19th birthday - BOB and Dave.

DAVE (All - American), Happy 20th Birthday! Whoopdidoo - you're a (old) man. With Love, Rachel.

Dear Nancy, Welcome back to SU. Let's have the best weekend ever, love you Mark.

BETH, Happy "21!" Congratulations! Now it's your turn to kiss George. Love ya, Sally.

Chris G. If you think you're "Good" you should check out some of the great acts in the NOTH AREA TALENT SHOW, GINGER.

Steve, Happy 20th Birthday! The best years are yet to come so live it up. Baby you're the best! Love, Kathe.

Toots: It is like money in the bank, and the amount of interest it earns is up to you. Happy Birthday Brat.

Don't tire you Chi O pledges - the day has just begun. Keep a smile on your face. We'll love you forever, but you've only seen half the fun! Love, the sisters.

Phi Psi. Saturday's party was definitely a 9! Love, the sisters and pledges of AGD.

Fiji We'll wake up to play quarters and watch the pillows fly anytime. Passionately, AGD.

Jones Now that it's time for words, I can't say enough . . . a secretary, a writer, and oh so efficient. We're goin' places, and tonight's the start. Friends forever. Public Humiliation

Happy 22nd Birthday to my Lambie Love. I Love You And Miss You Very Much. Love From Your Lamb, MJ and Taylor-Kitty.

"I'll - Park - Anywhere" Perlmutter, Ex-president of NATAS, co-producer/co-director extrordinaire of the late great Arts in Syracuse, Special Guest Associate Producer of SuperDance Marathon '80, the OTHER TCM major most likely to succeed, and all around GREAT GUY: Thanks for making this ordeal a little more enjoyable by making cameo appearances (complete with Broadcasting and job opportunity suggestions) . . . by giving me rides . . . by tolerating a Figurehead . . . by chaperoning . . . by keeping in constant phone contact . . . but most important, by laughing. I'll miss you something terrible! Here's to a show a week for the rest of your life, starting tonight! With sincerely, a smile, and a dash of love . . . Anne

DEKE: It's enGRAINed in our minds — we're psyched for the Wake!

Weebs - Are you psyched? He's gone - six days! psyched!

To my big bro WASTEMAN, Thanks so much for helping out your little sister in times of need. Maybe I can help you out someday when you stumble on my doorstep! Love, your little sis, Sandi.

EDDIE Z. - I've decided not to go to your formal with you. Maybe, if you want, I'll still go to the Holiday Inn with you. Love, Dino.

ATTENTION: March 11 was MIKE S.'s birthday. Missy, Annamaria, Linda, Jody, Burnsey, Fran, Dino, would all like to wish a happy belated birthday to the All-American Stiffhead.

B.B. - Oogah Chaka! Oogah Chaka! Happy Birthday, and if we stay alive, I'll see you in Cincinnati. Love, Bo.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

RESUMES ... RESUMES ... RESUMES - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Need More Free Time? Hire a typist. Call 422-8463. After 4.

Certified teacher offering tutoring in English, reading, writing. All levels. Reasonable fees. Call 471-7265.

Miscellaneous

RALLY tomorrow at Three Mile Island (Harrisburg); Protest reopening of twin reactor. For rides and information contact N.Y.P.I.R.G. 476-8381.

COME TO MARSHALL SQUARE'S DRIVE AGAINST M.D. AT MAGNOLIA'S, 50¢ beers, dancing, backgammon. Today 4:00- till closing. Raffle prizes all night. Proceeds to benefit MD.

The J.B. Hutto show scheduled for City Limits last Wed., March 28, was cancelled due to organizational problems of Syracuse Blues Society (the sponsor), and a determination 1½ weeks previous to the show that poor advance ticket sales and no contract received by then had warranted cancellation. Neither J.B. Hutto nor management were responsible for cancellation. This cancellation reflects on Syracuse Blues Society and not Mr. Hutto. Our apologies.

Alpha Chi Omega/Psi U present Rum & Reggae Night at the Student Center. 9 P.M. Friday, Mar. 27. Special on rum drinks. Proceeds for MD.

Alpha Chi Omega/Psi U present Rum & Reggae Night at the Student Center. 9 P.M. Friday, Mar. 27. Special on rum drinks. Proceeds for M.D.

Alpha Chi Omega/Psi U present Rum & Reggae Night at the Student Center. 9 P.M. Friday, Mar. 27. Special on rum drinks. Proceeds for M.D.

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott, 475-5195.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NEXT WEEK, APRIL FIRST AND SECOND, IN THE UNIVERSITY SENATE ELECTIONS.

BLUES LIVE! TRIPLE SHOT Blues Band SAT., Shifty's, 1401 Burnett Ave.; Squire's, Sun., Westcott Street 478-9713. Get goin' with TRIPLE SHOT!

It's time for another famous spaghetti dinner at Alpha Gamma Delta! All you can eat this Friday and Saturday 5-7 PM. Tickets are $3.00 in advance, $3.50 at the door. Proceeds go to MD.

ROAD RALLEY FOR M.D., prizes, contact Jon (x-8222) or Linda (x-6096) for details.

Book Sale - $1.50 all you can carry! 3rd Floor Archbold Gym, March 26th-27th, 10-4 PM.

Daily Orange Calssified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less 5¢ ea. word in capitals.)

Lost & found

Lost: Fifteen white chickens, last seen headed towards Bird Library. If found, please contact D. Adams 423-0332.

Found: Set of keys on S. Crouse Ave. Tuesday afternoon. Call 472-2391 evenings.

LOST: One gold ram's head earring, and one gold knot bracelet. Of sentimental value. REWARD! If found call 423-7297.

Leonard, Bonds ready for Saturday bout

By Geoff Hobson

When Sugar Ray Leonard finished a workout last week, two handlers pulled off his sweatshirt while another toweled off his sweat.

One of the reasons Larry Bonds was late to his first workout in Syracuse was because he had to find a place to do his laundry.

Tomorrow night these two men, characters seemingly pulled from one of those movies that drones on past midnight, will fight for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship in the first title fight ever in the Carrier Dome.

Leonard is the Mr. Clean of the boxing world. He conquered America at the 1976 Olympics and later during the Roberto Duran extravagansas, with movie star looks and a smile that ignites the dingiest of rooms. It is his first title defense since he won it back from Duran on Nov. 25 in the Superdome in New Orleans.

For Bonds, the 15-round title shot plucks the 29-year-old garbage collector off the city trucks of Denver and shoves him into a glare of publicity unparalleled in his 11-year boxing career.

On the surface, it appears to be Clark Gable vs. Fred Sanford, but Bonds has another match-up in mind.

"Sure, my manager and I have talked about the 'Rocky, thing,' Bonds said in his suite at the Hotel Syracuse earlier this week. "Ray Leonard is a guy who has everything and I'd like to have some of it."

Young and strong

What Leonard has in the ring is five years on Bonds (Leonard is 24), a 28-1 record (the only loss to Duran on June 20 in Montreal) and a reputation as the most-skilled boxer since Muhammed Ali.

Meanwhile, Bonds has not fought in almost a year, is fifth-ranked on the WBC list and tends to get treated like the plague on an elevator whenever a big fight comes up.

"Larry is like a lot of guys that don't get a break," said one of his managers, Dale Williams. "I don't know if it's because he is left-handed or what, but he has not gotten the breaks he should have."

"Whenever I knock somebody out, people say it's a fluke," Bonds said. "When I won the Nevada Junior Middleweight title, they put me back in the ring six months later against the same guy and I lost."

Bonds is not exactly the neighborhood stiff. As an amateur, he won the nationals twice and the AAU once. A loss to 1972 Olympic champion Sugar Ray Seales was the only obstacle to a second AAU title. As a pro, Bonds is 29-3, has never been knocked down, and knocked out Costello King in the seventh round in his last fight on April 19, 1980.

"Larry Bonds is a virtual unknown to the public, but he is known in boxing circles," Leonard said. "He's had a difficult climb up the ladder. He was the highest-ranked fighter we could find and he'll have to prove himself on Saturday."

Southpaw Bonds

In order to prove himself Saturday, Bonds will have to overcome the two major knocks against him: foot speed and awkwardness. But Leonard's manager, longtime Ali cornerman Angelo Dundee, said Bonds could cause the champion problems with his rangy left-handed style.

"He's got a reach advantage," said Leonard, who usually pounces quickly on his opponent's mistakes. "It could be a problem, but I'll have to adjust and capitalize."

Leonard forsees no problem fighting a southpaw, although he said he has had success with lefties in the past, but that he has not fought any the caliber of Bonds. The champion was honored in New York last weekend and while he was there, he held two closed-door practice sessions.

"We think we've found a weakness with lefthanders and we've been working on that. I can deal with them," Leonard said with his movie star confidence. "I think I'm stronger than he is. I don't expect to go 15 rounds."

Bonds is a methodical, plodding fighter who does have quick hands. He has been sparring with quick lightweights (one, 9-0 Sterling MacPherson, has had people drooling at workouts) who have been imitating Leonard more or less.

"If Ray is faster than these guys than I might as well go home now," Bonds said. "I figure if I can hit these guys three or four times with a jab, I can get Ray at least twice. I'll counteract his speed with my speed."

"People are expecting him to do his windmill (where Leonard winds up like a clock and infuriates his opponent) and his shuffle," Bonds said. "I have to realize that and when he does it, I'll try to take advantage."

Change of life

No matter if Leonard slices him up Saturday or not, the title shot has dramatically changed Bonds's life.

In January, Bonds was close to quitting fighting, telling his wife that

Continued on page thirteen

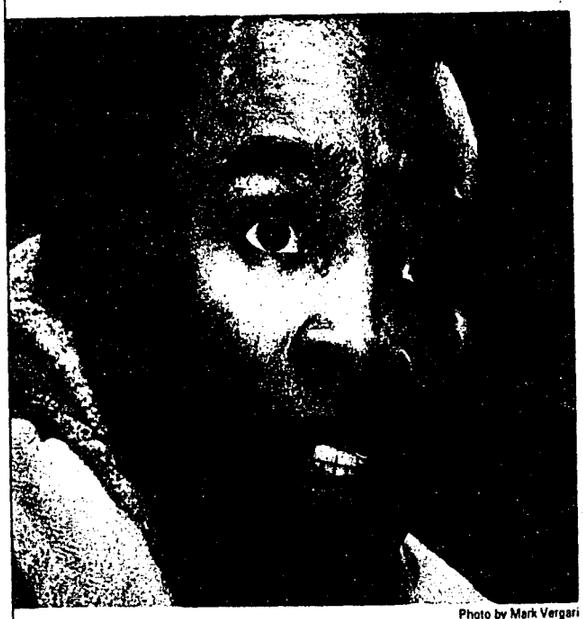


Photo by Mark Vergari

WBC welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard looks to defend his title against hopeful challenger Larry Bonds tomorrow night in a scheduled 15-round fight at the Carrier Dome.

Powerful Orangemen look to prey on Nittany Lions

By Paul Sullivan

Whenever traditional rivals meet on the athletic field, past performances can be forgotten. It will always be a dogfight, and such is the case tonight when the Syracuse University lacrosse team faces Penn State in the Carrier Dome.

The Orangemen (1-0) defeated the Nittany Lions (1-0) last year 15-8 and led the series 40-11-1. That record will have little meaning tonight.

"You can take the record books and forget about them," said SU coach Roy Simmons Jr. "We always get a tough game from Penn State."

The Nittany Lions, 6-5 last year, will have a tough task when they meet the nation's third-ranked team. The Orangemen moved up one notch after last Saturday's 14-10 victory over seventh-ranked Navy, equaling the highest ranking Syracuse has received in the poll's ten-year existence.

Leading SU's attack against Navy were midfielders Tom Donahue (five goals) and Ralph Spinola (four). Donahue, along with freshman Mark Burnham, manhandled the Middies on face-offs, winning 21 of 25.

Penn State will have a hard time containing Donahue and the rest of the team.

"Five or six guys on the team are capable of having that kind of game," Simmons said. "If it was his turn last Saturday, maybe it will be somebody else's this week."

Freshman goalie Tom Nims will be guarding SU's net again. Against Navy, Nims played superbly, making 23 saves and frequently initiating the offense with his passing from the goal.

"I was very happy with his performance," Simmons said. "His play out of the goal was good."

A key to Saturday's win was SU's play when they were a man up due to Midshipman penalties. The Orangemen capitalized on six of 12 penalty opportunities. While Navy was heavily penalized, Simmons does not expect the same from Penn State.

"We knew that Navy was aggressive and would get a lot of penalties," he said. "Penn State won't be out of control. I don't expect them to get a lot of penalties."

The Nittany Lions are a young team with only eight seniors. The starting attackers consist of two freshmen and a sophomore. Jay Starapoli, a sophomore crossman, scored a career-high five goals in Penn State's 29-9 win over Lehigh. Starapoli is 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, and scored 17 goals last year.

The two freshman attackers also played well against Lehigh. Tom Lion had three goals and an assist, while Gary Martin had five assists, four on goals by Starapoli. Junior midfielder Bill Turri scored three goals in the game.

Penn State has its entire starting defense back from last year and it is a seasoned group of veterans. Co-captain Ken Panzer leads the defense along with senior John Farrell and junior Doug Goulding.

Penn State goalie Joe Gutering will be tested by SU's strong offensive attack.

"We're looking forward to playing a good team to see just how good we are," said Penn State sports information director Dave Baker. "We haven't had too much success against Syracuse in the past, but we're hoping to improve."

Simmons believes Penn State may benefit from the game.

"It's a good chance for a low-ranked team to get recognition against a high-ranked team," he said.

But there is much more to tonight's game than that. In a rivalry, anything can happen.

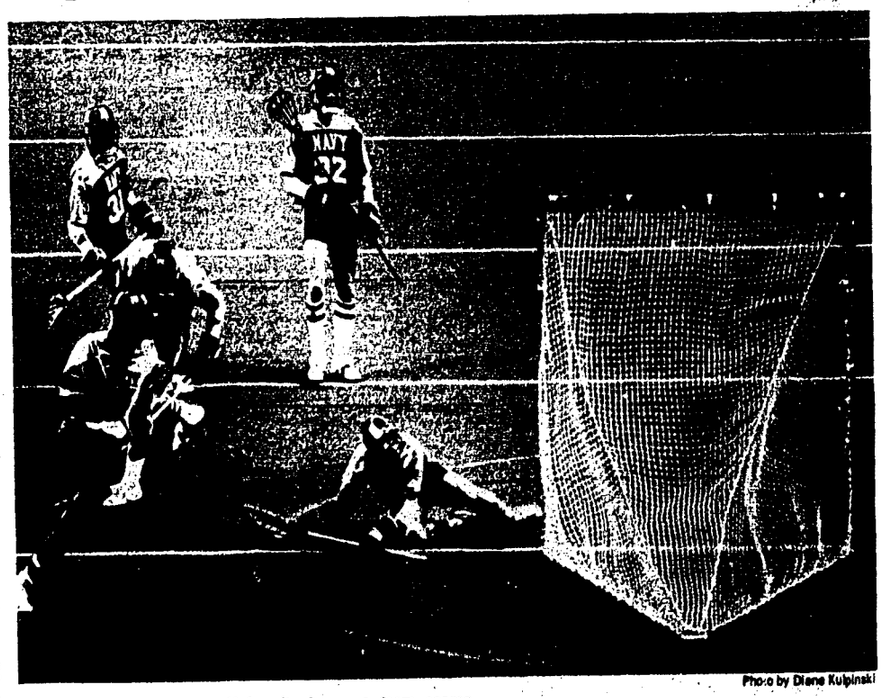


Photo by Diane Kulpinski

The third-ranked Syracuse University lacrosse team scores another goal in last Saturday's 14-10 win against seventh-ranked Navy. The Orangemen face the Penn State Nittany Lions tonight at 8 in the Carrier Dome.

The Daily Orange
Monday, March 30, 1981
Vol. 10 No. 99
Syracuse, New York 13210

SU disciplines AEPi for hazing violation

By Susan Howard

The Administrative Hearing Board charged the Syracuse University chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity with hazing its pledges and placed it on probation Saturday, according to Assistant Vice President of Public Affairs Gary Bacal.

Bacal said the board decided on a three-part probationary ruling. The fraternity will receive written notification today and will have 48 hours to appeal the decision.

Five members of AEPi were apprehended by police on marijuana charges on March 17 while driving to Altmar, N.Y. Ten pledges were also found in the cars with their eyes taped shut and their hands tied. The pledges were to be dropped off in Altmar with no money or identification to find their way back to SU.

Bacal said any future misconduct from the fraternity will result in its being banned from the campus.

He said, "They would not be recognized as an organization at this University, nor would they be able to use University facilities or enjoy other benefits."

The second and third parts of the ruling state that the fraternity cannot initiate new members, including the current pledges, or take a pledge class until January 1982.

Bacal said, "It's a meaningful punishment for violating the rules."

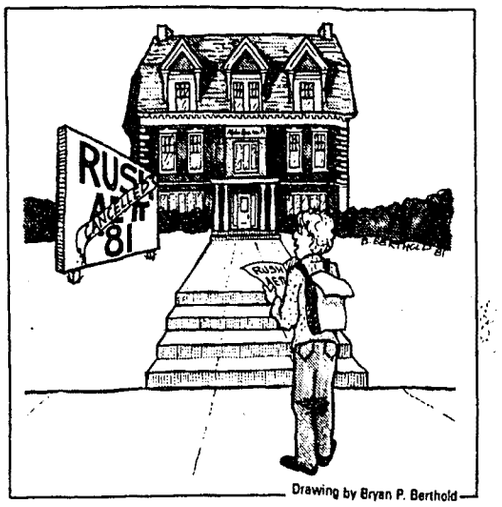
He added, "Under the New York state law, this University has a responsibility to prohibit hazing. The charge doesn't have to be filed by one of the pledges, it could be filed by an observer. The University doesn't have a choice."

One anonymous administrator said the lack of coercion was a major factor in the decision. "No injury occurred of any kind. It was hazing, but the nature of the incident was not one of coercion."

Interfraternity Council President Frank Macauley said, "It's a pretty serious sanction. The purpose of the hearing wasn't to hurt AEPi, but it will cripple the house. Membership is the key to a fraternity."

Mary Lou Koenig, an adviser to the University Judicial Board, said the hearing board

Continued on page eleven



Drawing by Bryan P. Berthold

monday

Today's weather- Occasional showers, high in the 60s. Occasional showers tonight, low in the 40s.

Tomorrow- Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 55 to 60 degrees.

inside

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Apartments

Students begin their search for apartments by looking over a list of available housing published by Alteracts. For suggestions on finding the right apartment or dorm room, see page 5.

regional

Agency proposal

Gov. Hugh Carey proposed Saturday that the state Civil Service Department be replaced by a new state agency and that the state be given more leeway in hiring and assigning its employees.

Carey said he was sending a package of five bills to the state Legislature which calls for the creation of a state Department of Personnel Services.

nation

Trapped workers

A search continues for six construction workers trapped under a collapsed condominium in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Ten are known dead from the accident. Officials blame the collapse of the partially completed structure on wet concrete.

SA to discuss dining hall security measures

By Beth Kanik

Means of studying security problems at student social events held in dining halls will be proposed at a special meeting this morning, said Kathy Pavelka, Student Association president.

Pavelka's proposals will include increasing security at the events and forming a committee to study long-term solutions to the problems.

The meeting was called as a result of the Office of Student Activities' announcement Wednesday that Brockway and Kimmel Dining halls will be closed to student social events.

Peter Schillo, special events coordinator, said the closings were caused by security problems involving non-students attending the events. No conclusions were reached at Thrusday's meeting.

"I propose that security be increased at events where the risk is higher," Pavelka said.

But increasing security will not solve the problems, said Ulysses Connor, director of Student Activities. "There is more potential danger in having security guards present. They can possibly serve as a precipitate factor for the occurrence of additional violence."

Connor also said the dispute over the closing of the two dining halls was unnecessary.

"In the last seven years we had to deal with similar situations in spring, and always we were able to arrive at an arrangement satisfactory to all," Connor said.

"For the balance of the semester, Brockway should remain closed because it has the potential for difficulties, but I see little to be gained that as a policy Kimmel should be closed," he added.

Connor said the disturbing aspect of the situation was the racial division between student organizations attending the Thursday meeting and the deteriorating relationship between Syracuse University and the black community of Syracuse.

"Student groups were placed in the position of being in competition with each other," Connor said.

Connor said that black students on campus also suffer from the black community's perception of the "arrogance" of SU.

"What happens is that it develops where the youths in the black community attempt to participate in activities sponsored by the black campus organizations, and when they discover they cannot, they are offended and justifiably so," he said.

Connor added, "What we see is wealth and prosperity on the hill and despair a few blocks away."

He said unless SU makes an "institutional commitment" to improve the problem of poor community relations, social unrest comparable to the Columbia University riots in the late 1960s could erupt.

In 1968 Columbia's construction of a gymnasium on the boundary between its property and public property without neighborhood access to the facility resulted in riots. The university had to be closed.

Improving relations "should be the number one priority on the agenda, not

Continued on page six

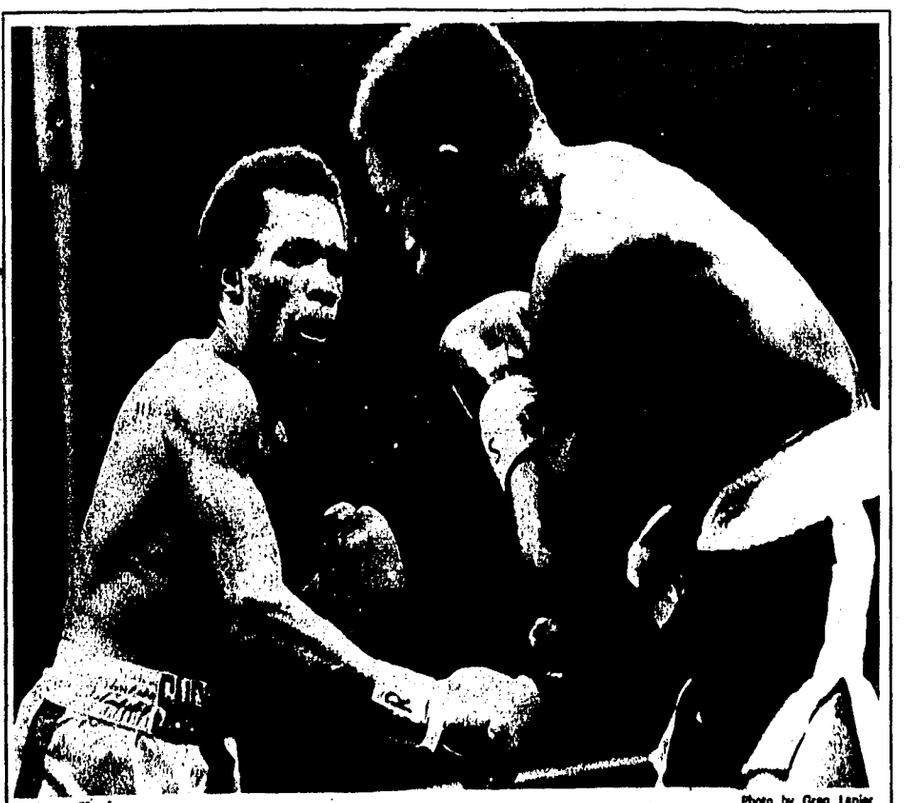


Photo by Greg Lanier

The fight

WBC champion Sugar Ray Leonard defended his middleweight crown with a 10th round technical knockout of Larry Bonds Saturday in the Carrier Dome.

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/7/81

Hair Gallery
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MANICURIST
on premises
Call for appointment
ring (315) 475-4171
756 S. Crouse Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.

Holistic Living
(And Off - Campus Survival)
Monday, 7:30pm
March 30, 1981
Noble Room Hendricks Chapel
"Bedposts, Broomsticks, and Other Necessities: Organizing A Household"

Jane Hyde of Student Services and members of a student household share their off-campus experience.

Discussion topics include household arrangements, sharing responsibilities, common housemate hassles—and how to avoid them.

Future Programs:

April 6: The Square Meal on a Shoestring: Eating and Budgeting for Survival

April 13: Household Relationships: Friends and Other Strangers

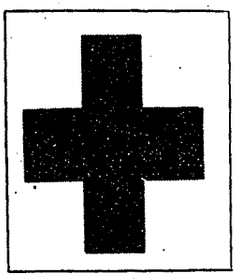
Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.

Santana tickets for April show on sale today

Tickets for Santana's April 25 concert in the Carrier demi-Dome will go on sale today at 10 a.m. at the Dome box office, Gate B, and at all Ticketron outlets.

Tickets are $7.50 each and a six tickets a person limit will be imposed.

The group, which plays a mixture of rock and jazz music, will be the first of its genre to play in the Dome.



Magnolia's Courtyard

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRI.-SAT.
MUG NITE Buy a mug of beer for $1.40 & keep the mug All refills just 40¢	PITCHER NITE $3.00 Bud Miller Lite $3.50 Molson 9p.m.-2a.m.	75¢ Almanden wines $1.00 Lancers and Riunite split bottles 8p.m.-2a.m.	LADIES NITE 75¢ most mixed drinks and wines	LIVE ENTER-TAIN-MENT

After 9 Use Adams Street Entrance

SUB

You've had four years of hard work . . . why hide your achievement!

DIPLOMA DAY IS COMING!

DATE: **March 30 & 31st**

TIME: **9AM - 5:30 PM**

PLACE: **YOUR CAMPUS BOOKSTORE**

Let us put you on the wall!

YES! It's taken four years of hard work, plus much effort to achieve your diploma. Why put such a prestigious document in a folder or a drawer, when you can display it on your wall. The PLASTI-PLAK PROCESS is a lamination process which preserves and protects your diploma and awards and makes a beautiful wall decoration you will be proud to display.

IT'S YOUR ACHIEVEMENT . . . YOU'VE EARNED IT . . . LET US PUT YOU ON THE WALL.

DON'T DELAY! CONTACT YOUR CAMPUS BOOKSTORE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
300 University Place

Losing sight of safety

THE dispute over the closing of two dining halls to student social events has been transformed from a legitimate concern about student safety to a display of poor communication, misunderstanding and political in-fighting among the groups involved.

The issue has been clouded in personal and professional attacks. This approach must be discarded immediately before the issue of student safety is lost completely.

The "controversy" has succeeded in pitting student groups against the University, University department against University department, and most distressingly, student group against student group.

The atmosphere at Thursday's meeting between student groups and the administration was described as extremely tense by Director of Student Activities Ulysses Connor. While no solution was reached, an abundance of biting statements and bad feelings emerged.

Connor and Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Paul Eickmann did not discuss the issue with each other after the meeting. When two administrators in the same department fail to discuss an issue of this magnitude, it appears that internal problems in the Department of Student Affairs are aggravating a more universal problem.

The actions of student leaders are also compounding the issue. Student Association President Kathy Pavelka threatened to file a lawsuit against the University for breaching the contracts of the student groups whose events are being rescheduled. And, as Connor pointed out, "student groups were placed in the position of being in competition with each other."

The idea of one student group passing off the situation as another group's problem is ridiculous. Mitchell Cohen, chairman of Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives, said closing the dining halls to all student groups because of problems at one group's event was like "a landlord throwing all the tenants out because some of them cause problems."

But safety is everyone's problem, and carrying this "us against them" attitude into Thursday's meeting produced an ugly display of self-centered quibbling.

The net result was no result. The problem of safety at campus events still exists and it will remain a problem until the University takes significant steps toward alleviating tensions between itself and the community.

The concern over student safety stems from incidents such as one which occurred at the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority disco party last month; four city residents were arrested following a fight that ensued after they tried to enter the party without paying.

The obvious tension between neighborhood youths and the University is a disturbing and persistent problem that cannot be ignored. And the question of what can be done to ensure student safety at campus events must be addressed immediately.

Connor's suggestion of a task force to study the relationship between SU and the community is long overdue. The security problems at dining hall events expose a larger problem — the blatant animosity of neighborhood youths toward the University.

The only way a real solution can be reached is by putting politics aside and opening channels of communication between the groups involved. The safety problem is too pressing to be bogged down by bickering among the factions involved.

If safety takes center-stage, today's special meeting between University administrators and Pavelka will be more productive. But if the present pattern continues, the issue of student safety may well become the casualty of senseless political maneuvers.

Neil McManus
for The Daily Orange

Where have all the poor people gone?

Mark Harmon

Thanks to Ronald and Nancy Reagan, it is both politically and socially out of style to be poor. In fact, some have charged that the Reagans wish poor people would just disappear, but I know this is false. The disappearance of poor people would be a Reagan nightmare something like this:

President Reagan is sitting in the Oval Office munching on jelly beans and figuring how much he can cut from child nutrition programs. Press Secretary James Brady rushes in. He gasps and nearly trips over the trail of wire copy he has brought with him.

"Mr. President," exclaims Brady, "The poor people aren't there."

"Aren't where, Jim?" asks Reagan.

"Aren't anywhere," pants Brady. "Sketchy reports are coming in from all over the country. It seems everyone earning less than $15,000 a year has just plain disappeared."

"That sure sounds weird, Jim. Have you tried New Jersey? We lose a lot of people in New Jersey."

"None there," responds Brady. "None anywhere. But I'll keep on top of this. I'm keeping an open line to Fred Silverman at the NBC switchboard."

"Silverman is manning the phones?" asks Reagan.

"Yes, Mr. President. Someone had to do it. They've lost the custodial staff, the secretarial pool, several writers and stringers."

Budget Director David Stockman storms into the room. "Have you heard the news, sir?" he inquires.

"You mean about the poor people?" queries Reagan.

"Yes!" exclaims Stockman. "Of course I mean the poor people. It's tax time and we can't find any of them."

"Well," ponders Reagan, "why don't we tax the rich people?"

"No, no, no," blurts Stockman. "We must give rich people more money so they invest it wisely."

Vice President Bush, dressed for a golf game, strolls into the office. "Fellows," he grins, "you should see the new yacht I just bought.

"Dammit George," complains Brady, "don't you know we can't find the nation's poor people?"

"Of course, I know that," says Bush. "I just spoke with my broker, E.F. Hutton, about it." They all stop and turn to listen to Bush. "And Hutton says the bottom has dropped out of food, fuel, clothing, all of the necessity markets. So, David," continues Bush, "it will do little good to encourage investment when the poor folks can't buy things."

Nancy Reagan tumbles into the office. She has curlers and plaster in her hair, bandages on all her fingers and an apron tied around her dress. "Ronnie," she whines, "the redecorators are gone. The servants are gone. And I cut myself sewing my Bill Blass designer spring loungewear." She cries on Ronald's shoulder.

"There, there, dear," consoles Ronnie.

"I went to order breakfast for us at the Sans Souci," she sniffles. "And I saw the Secretary of the Treasury in the kitchen flipping pancakes," she wails deleriously.

General Alexander Haig struts into the now-crowded Oval Office. "Good news, sir," he declares, "I've found the poor people. It seems we accidentally drafted all of them. They were all lined up at Fort Dix. Boy, you should have seen all those women, minorities, handicapped. I just wanted to take my tank and..."

"Haig," interrupts the President, "did you send them home?"

"Yes, I did, sir."

"Good," says President Reagan. "Maybe this country can get back to normal now."

"Kind of makes you learn to appreciate poor people," sighs Brady.

"Yes it does, Jim," notes Stockman, "and this administration will make sure there are lots of poor people."

"And we'll be certain they stay that way," chimes President Reagan.

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

From the Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune:

Columnist gets urologist in trouble with his peers

Dept. of strange phenomena

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

No more grades

To the editor,

The two contrary viewpoints of Graham Flashner and Bernard J. Ziolkowski on the value of the grading system were quite amusing. They did not really lead to a solution, though. I found one rather easily, simply by putting the two together.

Flashner said the grading system is worthless, since the grades do not reflect the level of students skills. Ziolkowski focused mostly on the fact that there must be points of reference. Here he quoted Flashner: "There will always be a need for a standard by which to judge."

My idea is a pass/fail system. If a C and a D are grades of no respect, a student should not pass the course with such grades. In that system a student grading below a C plus, for instance, would just fail the course.

On the other hand, there should not be made a difference among those who passed the course. And it should especially not be noted on certificates or diplomas.

A student who graduated with an A because he is smart will not necessarily be better in his profession than the one who barely made it by studying hard. Probably the last one is even better, because he is used to working hard.

The minus point of the pass/fail system is that it is not stimulating to study for As. But every system has its pros and cons.

To me the pass/fail system would work better, because it would cut down the nervous tension around the competition that should not start in school.

Tom Domen

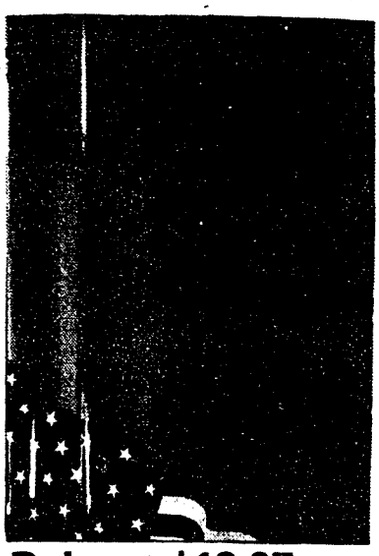
Letters policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 57 character line. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity. All letters should be signed and sent to The Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams Street, Syracuse, New York 13210.

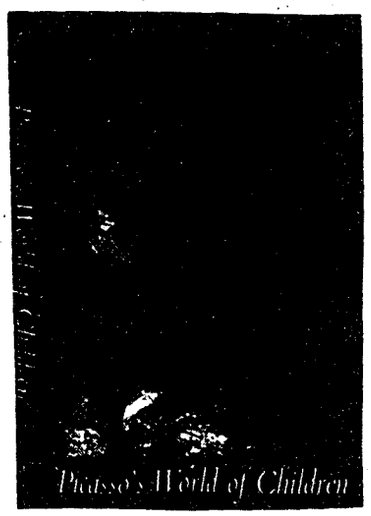
SUB

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL?

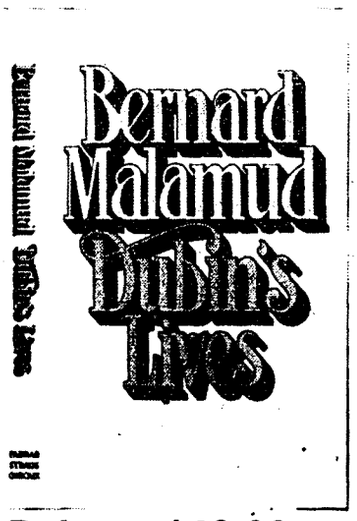
Our bargain tables are always stocked with specially priced sale books and remainders. Here are a few from our current selection:



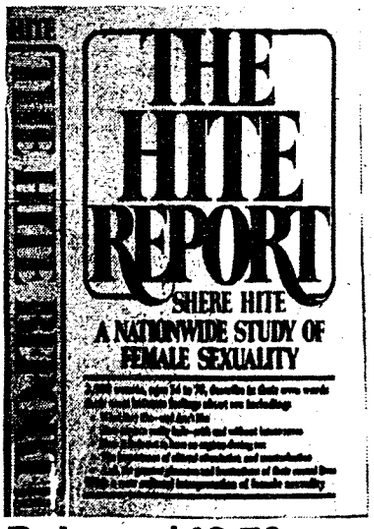
Pub. at $12.95
NOW $2.98



Pub. at $25.00
NOW $9.95



Pub. at $10.00
NOW $2.98



Pub. at $12.50
NOW $2.98

DANIEL MARTIN by John Fowles...
Pub. at $12.95 - NOW $2.98

MYTH OF PSYCHOTHERAPY by Thomas Szasz...
Pub. at $8.95 - NOW $1.98

These are just a few of the book bargains available now at SUB Trade Books Dept.

Where specials are commonplace.

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Alteracts' service eases house hunting difficulties

By Janet Podolsky

Some students who are tired of the lack of privacy that comes with dorm living, are moving off campus next year. This, however, is easier said than done.

Students are discovering that finding an apartment that meets all their needs is difficult.

"We want the utilities to be included and we want the apartment to be close to campus. We've found that most two-bedroom apartments like this have already been taken, said sophomore Susan Zippel.

A good place to begin the search for an apartment is the Off-Campus Housing Service at Alteracts, located at 821 University Ave. The service maintains an up-to-date directory of available off-campus housing in the University area.

Apartments and houses are listed according to the number of bedrooms in each. Listings contain information necessary to compile a list of places suited to a particular lifestyle or budget.

Included on the list is the address, the number of bedrooms, whether or not the apartment is furnished, whether or not the apartment is within walking distance from campus, the landlords name and phone number and an approximate monthly utilities cost.

Mike Ellis, director of Alteracts, said now is the perfect time to begin searching for an apartment.

"I would suggest that you plan early," Ellis said. "Avoid the last minute search because it takes a lot of time and you don't want to get stuck with an apartment you're not happy with."

That is exactly what happened to student Fred Gager last year. This year, however, he is being careful in his search and said a thorough examination is necessary to find out where all the problems are.

"When you go in there to look at an apartment, don't go in with the landlord," Gager said. "Present tenants will be more likely to tell you how the place really is if the landlord isn't around.

"If that isn't possible," he added, "you should make sure you get the telephone number and make sure you call back."

Gager's major concern, like Zippel's, is that all the good places are already taken.

Sophomores Lisa Freedman and Karen Golfman shared this concern and began their search early. After deciding they wanted a certain landlord and location, they started pressing him for an apartment.

"We've been bothering him since November," Freedman said, "we've called everyday and started going to see him in January."

"You have to totally push if you want an apartment," Golfman said. "They don't seem eager to rent because they know that they have an abundance of clients."

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Alan Lippa (left) and Steve Volcjak look over a list of apartments covered by Alteracts.

Last week, Freedman and Golfman finally signed a lease.

Before a student begins a search for an apartment, a thorough reading of the Alteracts publication, "Gimme Shelter," is recommended, Ellis said. This can be picked up free of charge in the Alteracts office.

The publication contains all information that may be needed when renting an apartment, including how to negotiate a lease and how to resolve landlord-tenant problems.

Ellis also recommended looking at Alteracts' complaint file from students about their landlords. Although Alteracts does not vouch for the complaints, the file is a good place to check if a landlord has had a lot of problems with his tenants, Ellis said.

Once an apartment has been found, a law student at Alteracts will check the lease over. He will explain the lease to the new tenant and help negotiate changes.

Finally, before students move in to their apartments, Ellis warned, "You should check the apartment for any damages, make a list of them, and get the landlord to sign it." He said this helps eliminate the problem of students being charged, when moving out, for damages they did not make.

Housing choice may affect career, grades

By Kathy McNulty

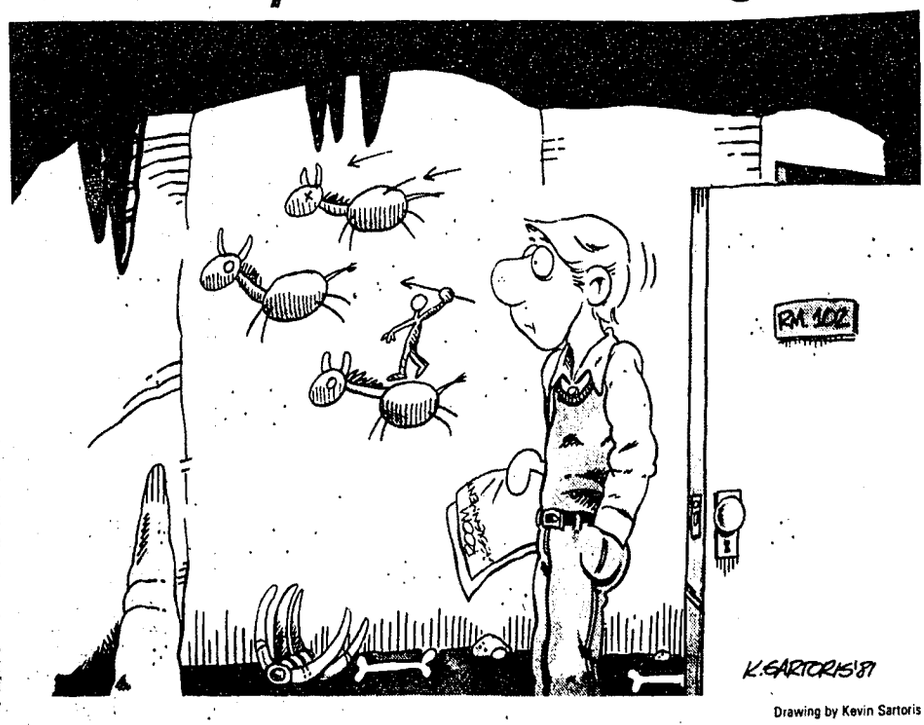
"What's your number?" and "Where are you living next year?" have replaced "What's your major?" as the most common questions asked at Syracuse University this week. But what the 4,400 students who received their housing lottery numbers last week may not realize is that they are making decisions as important as any academic or career choice.

According to education researcher Harold C. Hand, "ranking over any other factor in college learning is the 24-hour-a-day influence of the student living group. A student's adjustment to society, his scholarship, his attitudes and his mental and physical health as a whole are largely determined by where and how he lives."

SU Student Development Specialist Jane Cummings said students who live on campus develop faster than those who do not. "You're always learning and growing, 24-hours-a-day. There is research to prove that students are more affected by environmental experience at college than academic," Cummings said.

According to Cummings and SU East Area Coordinator Barb Baker, students should base their housing decisions more on their knowledge of themselves than simply location or where their friends are moving.

"By moving with or staying with people you know, you get a sense of security, but that's why you need to consider those other things about yourself," Cummings said. "I think no matter where people go they'll stay in touch with their freshman friends. So take that chance to find something new," she said.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Disappointments

Some students who based last year's housing decisions solely on location or proximity to friends said they were disappointed as a result.

Sophomore Judy Cohee moved from Flint Hall to Day Hall because she and her roommate liked the location and knew many other Flint residents were moving into Day.

"I've been really disappointed here," Cohee said. "Last year the floor was really close, here the floors are cliquey, and now I need more privacy."

For sophomore Barbara Prochaska and her roommate sophomore Randi Schwartz, moving from Flint to Day this year was satisfactory because of the convenience of the dining hall and bookstore, and Mt. Olympus' sense of community. But they also said proximity to freshman-year friends was a big factor in last years' move.

"All of our friends from Flint moved here," Prochaska said, "but we don't keep in touch like we did."

Prochaska and Schwartz decided to rent a house with three friends for next year after considering their changing interests and needs.

"We're psyched about our house. It's easier to respect the needs of a few others and we need more quiet for studying," Prochaska said. "I wouldn't have been ready for an apartment as a sophomore because I wanted to meet more people, but now I'm ready for less activity.

But Baker said students should not feel compelled to make a change.

"Change for the sake of change isn't always good. It depends on what you want," he said. "Some people would like to stay in a hall and make a contribution."

Besides location and the facilities in the residence hall, Cummings and Baker said students should determine what they want out of college life, not just what they want out of a residence hall.

"Consider the facilities in terms of your study habits and your ability to interact," Cummings said.

Cummings explained people who tend to be more introverted will find it easier to interact on a smaller-size floor such as in Lawrinson, Booth and Kimmel/Marion halls.

"If you're in a small group, you'll be encouraged by others to socialize. Some people need this more than others." Cummings added that a room near a lounge or other open area will be more conducive to interaction. Likewise, if noise level is a concern, students should select rooms at the end of the hallway and away from bathrooms.

The amount of time you spend outside of the residence hall is another factor to consider, Cummings said.

"If you spend most of your time outside of the hall, when you are in your room, chances are you'll want that time to yourself. In that case, a single may be a better choice," she said.

Vandalism

Tolerance of vandalism, the view and the degree of willingness to assume responsibility are other factors cited by housing personnel.

An Alfred University research project concluded that the greatest frequency of vandalism occurred in a high-rise structure with long corridors and small double rooms, housing freshmen men. The type of housing unit suffering the least amount of vandalism was a low-rise unit designed in the suite style housing upper-class women. At SU, Haven and Watson are less conducive to vandalism.

Variables such as moveable furniture and the view are important to some people:

"People can personalize their rooms more if they move the furniture around," Cummings said. "And the view affects your mood."

Baker said that while some residents would miss main desk services by moving into Village housing, others would have a chance to live in a more homey atmosphere. "Every room is unique, and the Village can be a good in-between step for those who want to go from a dorm to an apartment. They have a more active role in the living environment, but not all the responsibility of an apartment," she said.

Baker suggests students decide what the most important factors are for themselves and then spend some time in the hall or apartment they are considering.

"Look at the intangibles," she said. "Are people greeting one another, do the bulletin boards advertise a lot of hall activities?"

Cummings said students should assess their own needs carefully before selecting a new place to live.

"People need to find an environment that lets them become what they want to become," she said.

Hendricks Chapel's Monday Munchies Forum

Where do we go from here?
speaker:
Rev. Dr. Richard Philips
Dean of Hendricks Chapel

Join us in the Strates Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Closings

Continued from page one

whether Brockway or Kimmel can be used," Connor said. He added that he would like a task force to study the relationship between SU and the community because he is "upset" by SU inaction.

If such inaction in community relations continues, he said, "I find it difficult to continue my association with this institution in any professional sense."

Paul Eickmann, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, agreed with Connor that a committee to study neighborhood relations should be established.

"That view was brought up at the meeting (Thursday)," Eickmann said. "I don't know that the University has been lacking, but I think it is a very good idea."

Attending the meeting will be Pavelka, Connor, Eickmann, Schillo, Peter Baigent, director of Student Affairs, and Chip Deline, associate director of Student Activities.

Write for news.
Call 423-2127

SU

SALE
IMPRINTED JACKETS
BUY NOW!

1. OXFORD WOOL JACKET with snap closures Orange and Blue SYRACUSE arched across back. S M L XL Reg. $49.00 Sale Price $35.00

2. THE CLASSIC LEATHER SLEEVE JACKET Navy wool body. Knit collar and cuff/Orange Stripe S M L XL Reg. $85.00 Sale Price $59.50

3. THE WARM-UP JACKET, A favorite every year. A white "SYRACUSE" is imprinted on Navy nylon. Kasha lining. S M L XL Reg. $24.00 Sale Price $17.00
The same jacket with warm pile lining S M L XL Reg $35.00 Sale Price $24.50
Youth Sized Warm-Up Jacket with running Orangeman Figure Design. XS S M L XL Reg. $19.50 Sale Price $14.50

4. OYSTER COLOR YOUTH JACKET - 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester. Permanent Press. Braid down the front in school colors. S M L XL SYRACUSE imprint on left chest. Reg. $16.00 Sale Price $11.00

5. NYLON CAMPUS JACKET with 100% Cotton lining. Navy with Orange SATIN "SYRACUSE" stitched across back. Orange and Navy stripe on knit waist & cuff. S M L XL Reg. $39.00 Sale Price $27.00

NOT SHOWN-
BASEBALL JACKET - same styling as #2 Classic. Navy Nylon body with White Raglan Sleeve. "SYRACUSE" arched across back in 2" Orange letters. Knit collar & cuffs & waist. S M LG XL reg. $39.00 Sale Price $27.00
Authentic Baseball Jacket in true Satin material. 100% Nylon for lots of shine, lots of wear. Cotton flannel lining. Navy & White rib knit trim for collar, cuffs and waist. Snap front SYRACUSE U monogram in White Flock on left breast. S M L XL Reg. $31.95 Sale Price $21.95

Available at Mount O., SkyMart and

SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES 330 University Place

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

This Summer, Cornell

What better place to be than far above Cayuga's waters as you improve your writing skills, work with computers, participate in a linguistics institute, or take a course in conceptual drawing? Nowhere else can you learn in the company of so diverse a group of faculty and students in such a uniquely attractive setting of hills, lakes, gorges, and waterfalls.

At Cornell, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or simply take advantage of the opportunity to study those intriguing subjects that you've always put off.

Request an *Announcement* and see for yourself all the reasons why Cornell is the place you should be this summer. Tuition is $125 per credit or less.

Cornell Summer

Cornell University Summer Session, B13 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850

NYPIRG
NEW YORK PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP, INC

General Interest Meeting

Guest Speaker,
Donald K. Ross, Esq.
Topic: Social Change in the 80's
MONDAY, MARCH 30
Maxwell Rm. 111
7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

Tour studies dining hall problems

By Rick Lyke

During a tour Thursday of the Office of Residence and Dining Services' commissary, Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives were told by University officials that students should ask dining hall managers to obtain any products they would like to see.

"If the dining hall manager gets a request for a product we (ORDS commissary) have and he does not order it he's doing something wrong," Ray Reinhardt Jr., commissary plant manager, said.

"I think it is important that anyone with a problem goes to see the dining hall manager," Mitchell Cohen, RADAR chairperson, said.

The tour of the commissary focused on the warehouse facilities, which Reinhardt said were not common among universities.

"By buying direct and using our own warehousing we save upwards of 20 percent on food products," he said.

Besides the warehouse area, a new computer terminal room with $25,000 to $30,000 in equipment, and the baking area were shown to the group.

Reinhardt, along with Dining Service Director Donald Yoder, gave the tour to about a dozen RADAR members.

The two men also discussed different dining hall problems.

According to Yoder, $300,000 in meals are lost each year because of abuses of the present meal card system.

Students get extra meals by eating the same meal in different dining halls and they sometimes let their friends use their cards, he said. Such abuses make it impossible to keep track of meal card use, he said.

ORDS hopes the use of a credit card-type magnetic strip to be incorporated in student ID cards and a checking system at each dining hall (linked to a main computer terminal) will curb the problem.

"It will get rid of one of the cards students have to worry about and improve our efficiency," Yoder said.

The new magnetic cards and their coordinating computer system should be operating next semester, but possible bugs in the system could postpone its use until after the semester has begun.

Dining hall patrons have also complained to ORDS about a lack of utensils, Reinhardt said. "There has been a vast migration (of utensils) to unknown places."

Suppliers' bids to replace the reportedly stolen utensils must precede ORDS purchases, and this process delays utensil replacements, Yoder said. He did not specify when new ones would be bought.

After the tour, Cohen said he was convinced the problem with food "is in the preparation" at the dining halls.

Yoder said he has taken action to correct a problem at Haven Hall based on a student complaint about watery salad dressings later linked to a Haven Dining Hall manager adding water to the dressings.

RADAR Secretary Kathy Dunne said she was not entirely convinced that problems with dining hall food were limited to dining hall preparation. "Some of the recipes are not that good," she said.

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Director of Dining Services Donald Yoder discusses problems in campus dining halls on a tour of the food commissary Thursday.

Government in Action

SUMMER PROGRAM IN WASHINGTON

Applications are now being accepted for the Maxwell School's 27th annual Washington Seminar, to be conducted in the nation's capital from May 11th through May 30th, 1981. Once again the program will combine the academic work of daily seminars with an opportunity to interview more than 40 top federal administrators, legislators, pressure group spokesmen, and Washington correspondents.

The two main areas of inquiry will be: "The Reagan Presidency: Rhetoric or Reality?" and "The Divided Congress: Partner or Problem?" Students will explore both these themes in terms of economic policy, foreign policy, defense policy, regulatory policy, and such domestic policy concerns as energy and the environment.

The basic program carries three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in Political Science or Public Administration. An independent study option is also available for the student who wishes to undertake extra work for an additional one, two, or three hours credit.

While the course is not limited to political science or public administration majors, it is recommended that applicants have successfully completed a basic course in American government.

While travel to and from Washington is the responsibility of the individual student, housing has been arranged in the Sherry Towers Hotel on E Street to assure proximity to Capitol Hill and the opportunity for close association among participants. Charges for double and triple occupancy are modest, with single occupancy available at proportionately higher prices.

Professor Karl Schmidt directs the seminar. Students may contact him or stop by the Summer Sessions office at 117 College Place (423-4181) for more information.

WHETHER IN A SINGLE OR DOUBLE YOU'LL FIND THE I.L.C. A REFRESHING CHANGE FROM THE DORM.

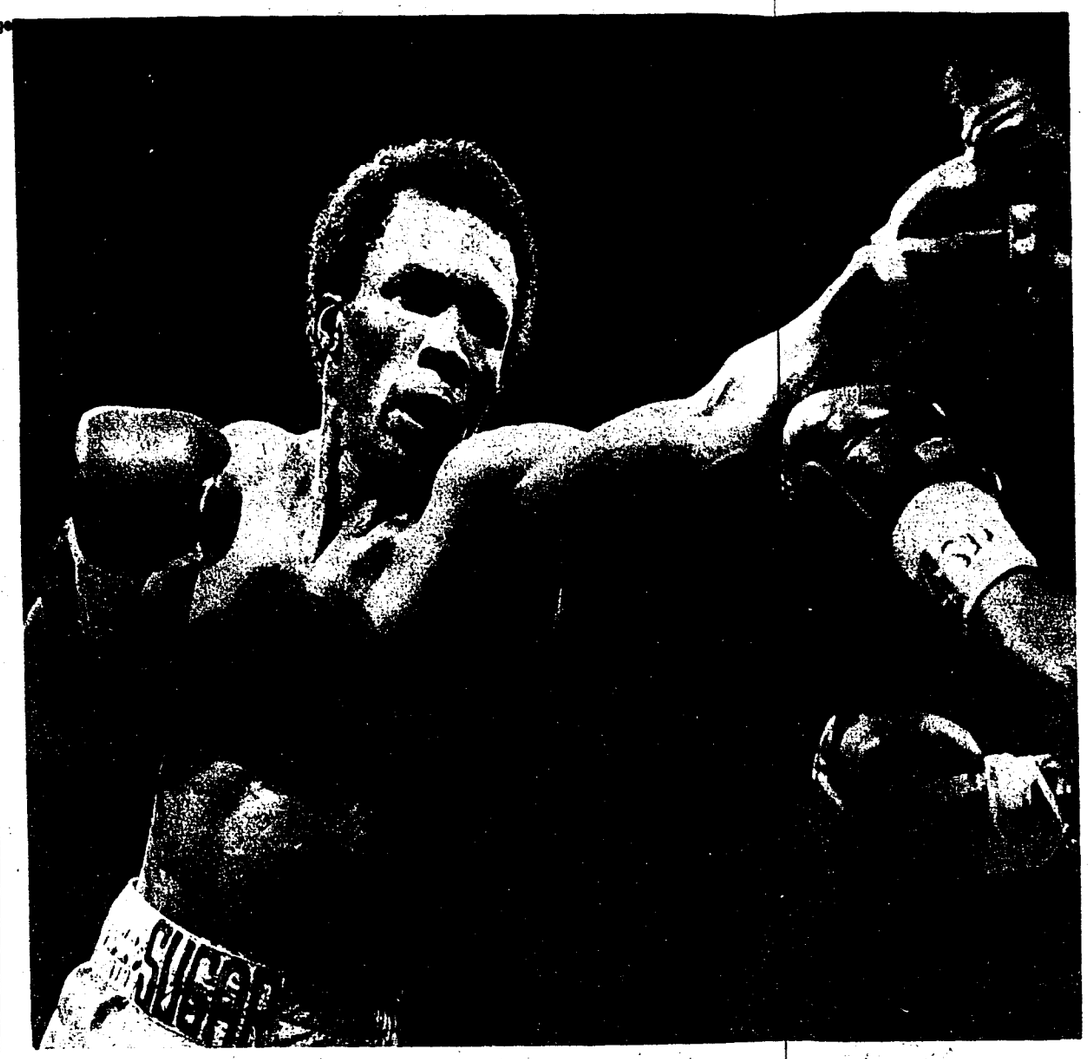
Apply Now!

FOR MORE INFO CALL
International Student Office
423-2457 Mike Smithee

401 Euclid Ave.

The International Living Center

WHERE MEETING OTHERS IS A FRIENDLY EXPERIENCE. SUMMERTIME, TOO.



Photos by Kevin Gilbert

Leonard, Bonds: TKO ends bizarre night at the Dome

By Bob Hill

In an evening filled with more bizarre twists than an Agatha Christie mystery, Sugar Ray Leonard defended his World Boxing Council welterweight crown with a 10th-round technical knockout of Larry Bonds Saturday evening.

A demi-Dome crowd of more than 21,000 witnessed the championship bout, Syracuse's first title fight since Billy Backus upset welterweight champ Jose Napoles 11 years ago in the War Memorial.

Despite the presence of the flashy Leonard — "America's Fighter," — the bout took a backseat to the happenings surrounding it.

Several non-sanctioned fights erupted in the stands, all of them bringing the beer-soaked crowd to its feet. One 'fan' received a broken kneecap and another was charged with disorderly conduct for taking on several of the 80 police officers working the fight.

Usually a forgotten entity, the bell, described by promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., as sounding "like a little tin pot," was as important as the referee.

Leonard decked the sixth-ranked Bonds at the end of the fourth round, but many believed the knockdown occurred almost 10 seconds after the barely audible bell had sounded.

"It (the knockdown) was after the bell," Bonds said.

After several prolonged butcherings were handed out during the "Tomorrow's Champions" undercard (including Davey Moore's brutal beating of Tommy Suero that was stopped only after the frantic arm-waving of attending physician Armando Cincotta), the main event ended quickly, too quickly, after nine-and-a-half lackluster rounds.

Final knockdown

After the knockdown, the second of the round, the challenger was quickly back on his feet and walked to his corner unassisted.

While Bonds said Leonard was the best he had ever faced, he also said, "I don't think they should have stopped it (the fight).

"I had five rounds left. I was gonna try and rally," Bonds said. "When he (veteran referee Arthur Mercante) stopped it, I thought he was giving me a standing eight-count."

"I think he stopped it too soon," said Manager Bobby Lewis. "Out of eight punches thrown by Leonard, he (Bonds) was only hit twice. Why stop it now? It shocked me that Arthur could do it."

The crowd did not hide its displeasure to the bout's abrupt conclusion, booing the referees decision and even Leonard.

Following Leonard's departure from the ring, Bonds received a standing ovation as he was carried around the ring.

"Nobody expected me to last two rounds with Sugar," said Bonds, the 29-year-old former trash collector from Denver, Colo.

While never seriously challenging the champ, the southpaw Bonds (29-4) hung in against the quicker and more powerful Leonard with his defensive tactics.

Although very quick and in excellent shape, Bonds did not have much power in his punch and did little if any damage to Leonard, who repeatedly connected with jabs and quick combinations.

"I was fighting defensively for a few rounds," Bonds said. "I was confusing Ray. I was catching his blow's on my elbows and arms. I wasn't hurt, I was trying to tire him."

No dancing

Bonds said he was surprised that Leonard brought the fight to him.

"I thought it was going to be a waltz," Bonds said. "I expected him to dance. When he came at me, he was falling into my game plan."

The bout began slowly with little action as both fighters felt each other out.

Leonard began asserting himself in the third round, often connecting quick left jabs and big rights with machine-like accuracy. In the fourth, a series of combinations followed by several brutal rights sent Bonds reeling to the canvas at the end of the round.

The challenger recovered to post his best round in the fifth, but Leonard methodically took control of the fight thereafter.

Bonds received considerable damage from the skillful Leonard, who chased the challenger around the ring all night.

Bonds came out after the champ in the 10th, connecting several times. Unfazed, however, Leonard began pouring in punches in devastating fashion, flooring Bonds midway through the round.

Bonds rose at the count of seven, but was quickly decked for the final time by a Leonard right along the ropes, prompting Mercante to end the battle.

For the 24-year-old Leonard (29-1, his only loss being to Roberto Duran), it was his 20th knockout. Leonard received a reported $750,000 for the nationally televised Home Box Office event. Bonds earned $85,000.

Despite his unimpressive showing against the southpaw, Leonard displayed a dazzling personality that has made him boxing's biggest attraction since Muhammad Ali.

Flashy champion

Along with his constant showboating, Leonard, the 1976 Olympic champion, entered the ring with "I Love Syracuse" written across the back of his robe.

But Leonard expressed displeasure at the media for the fight's build-up at a post-fight news conference.

"You owe this man (Bonds) an apology," Leonard said. "He was a very worthy opponent. The papers kept saying it was Sugar Ray and a garbage collector, Sugar Ray and a bum. You owe him an apology.

"I didn't shed enough blood, so the fans booed me," Leonard said. "They didn't see me walk over Bonds easily. I learned never to believe the press that a guy is a pushover."

For Bonds, the fight was a chance to escape obscurity.

"It was damn worth it," said Bonds, whose previously high payday had been $1,500.

In Leonard's case, it may have been a good workout in preparation for his next bout this June in Houston against World Boxing Association junior middleweight champ Ayub Kalule. Following that fight could be the long-awaited meeting between Leonard and Detroit's Thomas "Motor City Hitman" Hearns.

For the city of Syracuse, the fight meant another outstanding event in a Dome that has hosted the Big East tournament and the National Invitation tourney within a month's time.

Arum praised the Dome and the community for the bout.

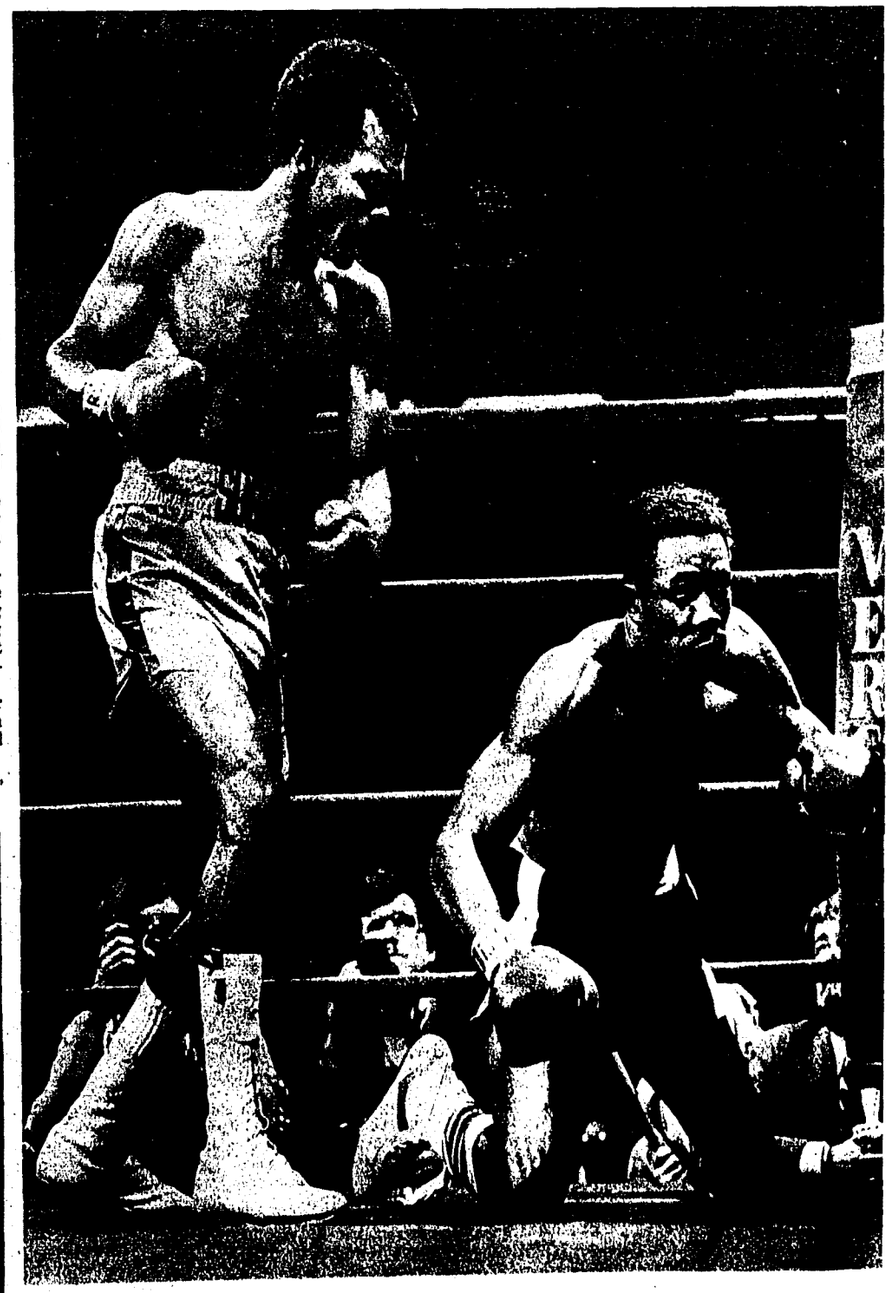
"It was the first big show and there were some bugs that will have to be worked out," Arum said. "They definitely need a new bell. This is a super place and there is a good chance for more fights."

Two things that should be changed are the sale of beer, discontinued midway through the evening, and the absence of a visible time clock.

Despite these problems and the disappointing ending of the main event, the evening was a success. An early arriving crowd witnessed several exciting preliminary fights and witnessed a great night of boxing by an excellent practitioner of the most basic of sports.

Sugar Ray Leonard is to boxing as beer is to bars. His style and flair have given boxing the lift it needed after the downfall of its original savior, Ali.

But only in Syracuse would this man, dubbed America's Fighter, get booed.



For more sports, see page 10

SU stickmen romp against Penn State

By Paul Sullivan

If Penn State had been lucky, its lacrosse game with Syracuse University Firday night would have been stopped at halftime.

At least the score was close.

But the game continued and the Orangemen ran over, around and through the Nittany Lions in the final 20 minutes for an 18-4 victory at the Carrier Dome.

A crowd of 3,955 witnessed a low-scoring first half as both teams started off playing sloppily. SU led 6-2 after the first 30 minutes.

The Orangemen took the lead four minutes into the game on a one-man advantage goal by Greg Tarbell off an assist from Brad Short. Syracuse capitalized on Penn State penalties all night, scoring eight goals on 13 chances with the Nittany Lions a man down.

SU coach Roy Simmons Jr. was surprised at the amount of Penn State penalties.

"I never thought they would be that aggressive," he said. "They got down and that caused the penalties."

Penn State tied the game 15 seconds after Tarbell's goal, but it was all SU from then on. A goal by junior Chris Yantch while he was falling down was followed by scores from midfielders Ralph Spinola and Mark Burnham, giving SU a 4-1 lead after the first period.

Tim Flanagan scored for Penn State five minutes into the second period to cut SU's lead to 4-2. Simmons then replaced goalie Tom Nims with Ed Wiffen. Simmons further displayed his goalie depth by inserting Travis Solomon in the fourth period.

"We have three great goalies and I wanted to give each an opportunity to play," Simmons said. "Wiffen did a super job. Nobody is any deeper in goal than Syracuse."

The Orangemen also showed scoring depth with 11 players scoring at least one goal. Short and Tarbell led the group with three goals apiece. Short also added five assists while playing an outstanding game.

Short, who is responsible for running the offense, did just that as he opened up the midfield and crease areas with sharp passing and quick moves.

"I was playing my game," Short said. "When I do that, it gets everybody moving and the offense starts to go."

While Short was opening up the field, Syracuse was opening up its lead. Penn State had no chance in the second half with the Orangemen on the attack much of the time.

Syracuse outscored Penn State 12-2 in the second half as the Nittany Lions squandered the few opportunities they had. The Orangemen outshot Penn State 63-32, picked up 54 groundballs to the Lions' 28 and won 16 of 20 faceoffs.

Syracuse scored easily against the outclassed Lions. Freshman Bob Parry's goal with 11:07 left in the game, after some picture perfect passing by the Orangemen, took away the little life Penn State had left.

"We know that we have it when we need it," Simmons said. "We have the ability to put the lid on the coffin."

The Orangemen closed Penn State's coffin quickly Saturday night.

NOTES: Bill Turri was a bright spot for Penn State with a goal and two assists. . .The Orangemen play nationally-ranked Rutgers Saturday afternoon at the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse basketball season shines despite Tulsa loss

Monday morning by Bob Hill

When reminiscing about the 1981 Syracuse University Orangemen, the loss in the NIT finals may be momentarily forgotten. Who could be blamed for remembering the seven thrilling post-season victories preceding it?

This team did what its more-heralded predecessors could not — win when it mattered most.

While the teams of Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr mowed down regular-season opponents like Sherman through Atlanta, they sputtered and fell prey to lesser teams come playoff time.

This was a season of change for the Orangemen. They lost All-Americans Bouie and Orr, and dependable guard Hal Cohen from a team ranked as high as second in the nation.

They also lost their home. The screaming diehards of Manley Field House were out to lunch in SU's new abode. The fans seemingly came to honor their beloved Orangemen with silent praise, destroying Syracuse's storied home court advantage in the process.

Despite the drawbacks of the Carrier Dome, SU got off to its accustomed fast start, evoking memories of past seasons. SU was in its customary position among the nation's elite, holding its own in the national polls, but then a strange thing happened. The Orangemen began to lose.

Not just a game or two here and there. From a respectable 7-1 mark, SU stumbled to a lowly (at least for SU) 14-10.

The tumble began in Connecticut, where the Orangemen were embarrassed by 19 points. It continued on Jan. 10 against Villanova in the Dome before a regional television audience when SU blew a last-minute lead in a fashion only the 1978 Red Sox could copy. They choked.

Bottoming out

From there it worsened, climaxing with the ridiculous loss to Seton Hall on Feb. 21. After only 18 losses in the previous four years, the once terrifying Orangemen were just a bad joke.

Tony Bruin had problems just making a layup. Leo Rautins must have thought the basketball was a hot potato, turning it over at an amazing rate. Marty Headd, who can hit jumpers at the same rate most people make layups, apparently had a self-imposed limit of only taking ten shots a game, no matter how hot he was. Only Danny Schayes and Erich Santifer could be counted on every game, and even they had their lapses.

Jim Boeheim, who had guided previous teams to gaudy records, had no answer. People went from wondering why the team was doing so badly to laughing and booing it. The team seemed to be disgracing the name Syracuse.

Three days before the Big East tournament was to begin in the Dome, Headd broke his right wrist, extinguishing the hopes of even the staunchest fans.

With Headd playing the Saturday before, St. John's had humiliated SU. Rautins had a pitiful game, Bruin was firing up air balls from 15 feet and Eddie Moss did his Jimmy Hoffa disappearing act. SU was having enough problems scoring points, let alone winning games.

And in the opening round of the Big East tourney, SU faced that same Redmen team. That night, a paltry 11,713 fans witnessed a shocking sight. The old Orangemen were not suddenly reborn, but a new SU team dawned.

Flying Orangemen

The vaunted running game of years past was taken from the closet, dusted off and unleashed with a resounding impact. The slow, plodding Orangemen of the Louie-Bouie era, the ones who moved the ball around slowly until it could be worked into the stars' hands, were gone. This Orange team was not equipped to run that type of offense, and their record proved it.

Rautins began passing and shooting like an All-American; Bruin had trouble missing the basket, canning 15-footers like it was nothing new. Santifer went from steady and dependable to explosive, and at times would go crazy, stealing the ball at will and scoring from anywhere and everywhere.

Moss ran the fast break with the best, his slick passing and speed comparable to DePaul's Clyde Bradshaw. Even Gene Waldron received new life, nailing crucial jumpers and teaming nicely with Moss.

Syracuse captured the Big East, following it up with two wins in the NIT. The Orangemen were getting better every time they ran down the court.

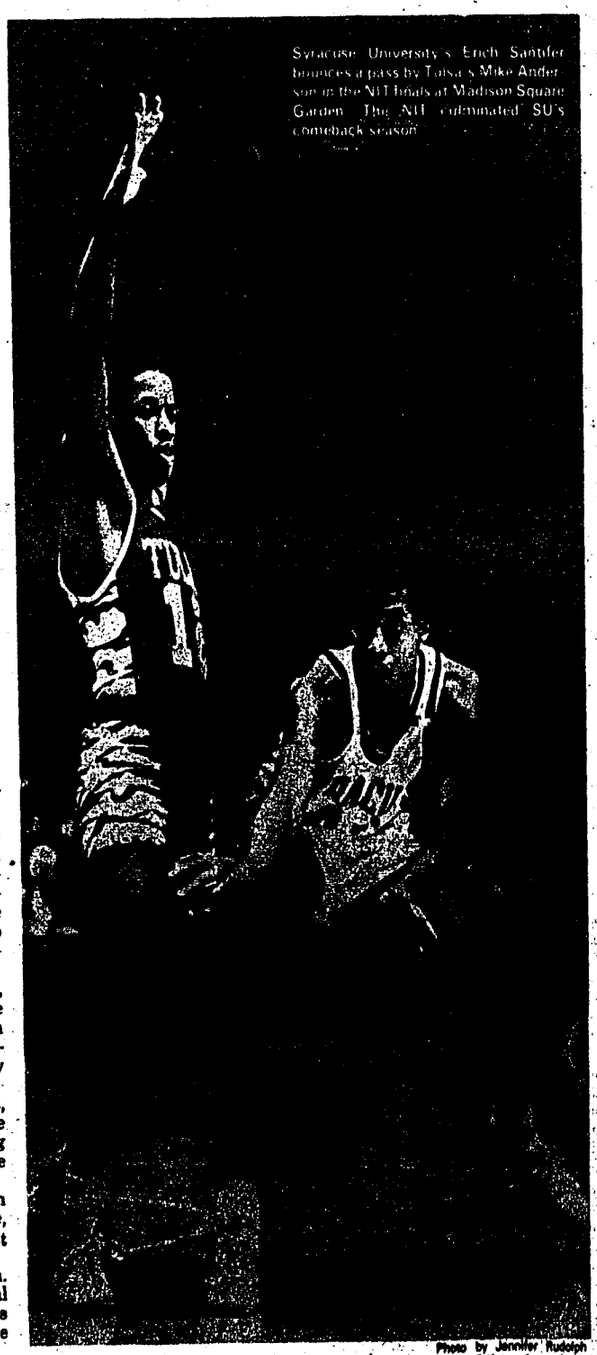
The final proof of Syracuse's return came against Michigan and Purdue, two solid teams from the nation's best conference, The Big Ten.

But Michigan was hardly a match. The Wolverines and a national television audience watched in awe as the Orangemen put on one of the greatest shooting displays ever.

Against Purdue, they rolled up a big lead, only to lose it to the tough Boilermakers. But when the game was on the line, the team from the Big Ten was no match for the Eastern school.

Final defeat

The finals may have ended with Tulsa on top, but it did nothing to tarnish a great year. With three starters on the bench after fouling out, the Orangemen could have folded up and died. They did not even deserve to go into overtime, but somehow they did with a makeshift lineup.



Syracuse University's Erich Santifer bounces a pass by Tulsa's Mike Anderson in the NIT finals at Madison Square Garden. The NIT culminated SU's comeback season.

Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

This team may have lost, but the heartbreaks of yesteryear disappeared. While more powerful teams saved their worst games for the NCAA tournament, this team rose to the occasion.

Not getting a bid to the NCAAs could have been the best thing to happen. The NCAA selection committee slapped the Orangemen's face, denying them a bid, but Syracuse slapped the committee right back. Syracuse embarrassed the NCAA and its foolish reasoning.

SU will return to that other tournament next year, of that there is no doubt. There, the Orangemen may succumb easily as before, but do not count on it.

The Orangemen of 1981 made people proud. This year's 22-12 record shone brighter than the lustrous records of past seasons. This team peaked in the playoffs, not the third week of January.

It will be hard to match this season. A Big East championship and a chance at a national tournament title may never pass this way again. Until it does, this special edition of Syracuse basketball should not be forgotten.

Syracuse readies for July sports festival

By Joanne Waters

Close to a quarter of a million people are expected to come to Syracuse this summer to attend the 1981 National Sports Festival, July 23-29, 1981, according to Carol Heagerty, vice president for the academic community.

The U.S. Olympic Committee chose Syracuse over Colorado Springs and Orlando, the two other cities which had bids to host the festival. The two previous festivals were held in Colorado Springs.

One reason Syracuse was chosen is that Syracuse University dormitories can be used to house the 3,000 participating athletes in one place.

"The campus will take on the feeling of an Olympic village," said Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

Bacal said other facilities available in Syracuse were also attractive to the Olympic Committee. These facilities include the Carrier Dome, Manley Field House, city and county parks and city school facilities.

Another reason the festival is being held in Syracuse is that there is a large population within a 300-mile radius of the city.

"This has potential to reach a lot of spectators," Bacal said. The Syracuse Chamber of Commerce has predicted the festival will have an economic impact of $4 million for Central New York.

The 3,100 festival competitors, coaches, and officials, participating in 32 sports will stay in SU dormitories and eat in SU dining halls. In addition, the festival will use the University's health center, laundry facilities, and parking lots, and the U.S. Olympic Committee will have its administrative headquarters on campus.

The SU dormitories being used for the festival are Brewster/Boland, Sadler, Lawrinson, Flint, Day, DellPlain, and Booth Halls. SU dining halls will be opened at Brockway, Sadler, Graham, and Kimmel. Shaw dormitory will be used for equipment storage.

Practice and competition will be in four campus facilities. The Carrier Dome will be used for gymnastics, boxing and the opening ceremonies. Manley Field House will host basketball, and Coyne Stadium will be used for field hockey.

All canoeing, kayaking and rowing events will use the boat house and facilities on Onondaga Lake used by the University's crew program.

"We are looking forward to the festival. These are world class athletes and we are happy to be involved," Heagerty said.

Just a little more than two weeks after the conclusion of the festival, the University will host the 5,500 athletes and officials of the Empire State Games. In addition, the University will provide rooms and meals for athletes from May 31 to June 7 for the Invitational Rowing Association Regatta and have space available as needed for participants in the New York State Police Olympics, June 10 to 14.

Hazing

Continued from page one

would "take no disciplinary action against any individuals in the organization."

Koenig said the board did not want to punish AEPi just to set an example for other Greek organizations. She said, "The ruling was made to remind us that there are rules and restrictions that need to be considered with these (hazing) incidents.

"I hope the decision represents fair and reasonable inquiry into allegations of misconduct that were dealt with in a responsible way."

Bacal said the AEPi hazing case is the only one the University has been presented with in the past few years. He also said the charges against the five members for marijuana possession are still to be heard by the city court in the near future.

Members of AEPi refused to comment on the ruling.

Police

Continued from page sixteen

will tell you, the chief is a tough guy when it comes to discipline."

Sardino said his authority was given to him by the city charter which grants the chief responsibility for removing officers.

"That was before I was chief, before I was a policeman," Sardino said. "It was there. I didn't ask for that power or authority."

Besides the opposition from Sardino, the civilian review board proposed faces a difficult fight in the Common Council.

Republican councilor-at-large Sidney L. Johnson said he does not expect to see the establishment of a review board. He said the board would need more widespread city and community support before he would approve it.

Rosenthal said he is seeking a grass-roots campaign to obtain approval from the council for the board. "At the point when any councilor feels that the constituents are, for the most part, behind it," he said, "then they will feel comfortable about putting it forward."

The United Way

PALESTINE

RECOGNITION WEEK

for a better understanding of the palestinian cause

I. MONDAY, MARCH 30. thru FRIDAY, APRIL 3.
information & displays
at slocum basement, 9:00 am.— 3:30pm.

II. MONDAY, MARCH 30.
Arab Student Organization
in celebration of
Palestine Recognition Week
Presents Dr. Khalil Nakleh
A Palestinian scholar and President of Arab-American University Graduates and Director of the Institute of Arab Studies, Belmont, Mass.
Topic: Palestinians under Israeli Occupation
at slocum hall room 104, 7:30 p.m.

III. TUESDAY, MARCH 31.
film shows, illustrating the palestinian problem $1 donation
at Grant auditorium. 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

IV. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.
film shows, illustrating the palestinian problem $1 donation
at Kittredge auditorium HBC 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

V. THURSDAY, APRIL 2.
lunch at I.S.O.
12 noon — 2:00 p.m.

- speakers
Mrs. Remonda Tawil topic her experience with israeli aggression in occupied arab land
Dr. Fayez Abu Jaber prof. at Oswego Univ. topic palestinian problem
at Kittredge auditorium HBC. 7:30 p.m.

VI. FRIDAY APRIL 3
Palestinian dinner
skybern — skytop 8:00 p.m.

دعوة للأخوة العرب للمشاركة في أحياء أسبوع

فلسطين

Speaker relates literature to Jewish identity search

By Donald Lane

Since the Holocaust and World War II, Jewish literature has reflected the change in how Jews identify themselves in everyday life, according to Jewish author Arthur Cohen, who spoke in Heroy Auditorium Wednesday.

Speaking before 30 people for the B.G. Rundolph lecture on Jewish Studies, Cohen said, "Present fiction makes the reader not only look at the character, but also analyze himself and his beliefs."

He explained that before 1945, Jewish writings were folklore and provided Jews with ways to identify themselves with the world of clear-cut good and evil.

"Characters interacted with one another and were either true or false," he said.

As in writing, everyday "religious ideas were being shaped to go along with the secular ideas of the world," creating a sense of identity, he said.

Immediately after the war, the Jewish identity was in a state of change and without structure, Cohen said. "It was a nervous sensation of uneasiness and discomfort."

Adding to the problem was a change in how Christians and Moslems viewed Jews, Cohen said.

"The Holocaust was a tragedy for the Jews, but for the Christians it was a revelation," he said. "The war revealed things to the Christians in a new light that they had never seen before."

Soon afterwards, Jews began to be seen as equals, and Christians and Moslems finally opened doors and strengthened ties with them, sympathizing with the horrors of the gas chambers, Cohen said.

In recovering from the effects of the Holocaust, the Jew is trying to place himself and his beliefs in the world, Cohen said.

Jewish writing began to take shape in the late 1970s, Cohen said, adding that the '80s are a "second chance to confront the notions of truth and death."

Photo by Arnold Gold

Scholar and theologian Arthur Cohen speaks on Jewish literature as part of the B.G. Rundolph Lecture Series on Jewish Studies Wednesday in Heroy Auditorium.

Applications are now available for membership on the

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD

Applications are available at Student Association and the Office of Student Affairs Room 304 Steele Hall.

Completed applications must be returned by April 14th

Any questions- please call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

All interested students are invited to apply.

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

SOPHOMORE YEAR IN PARIS

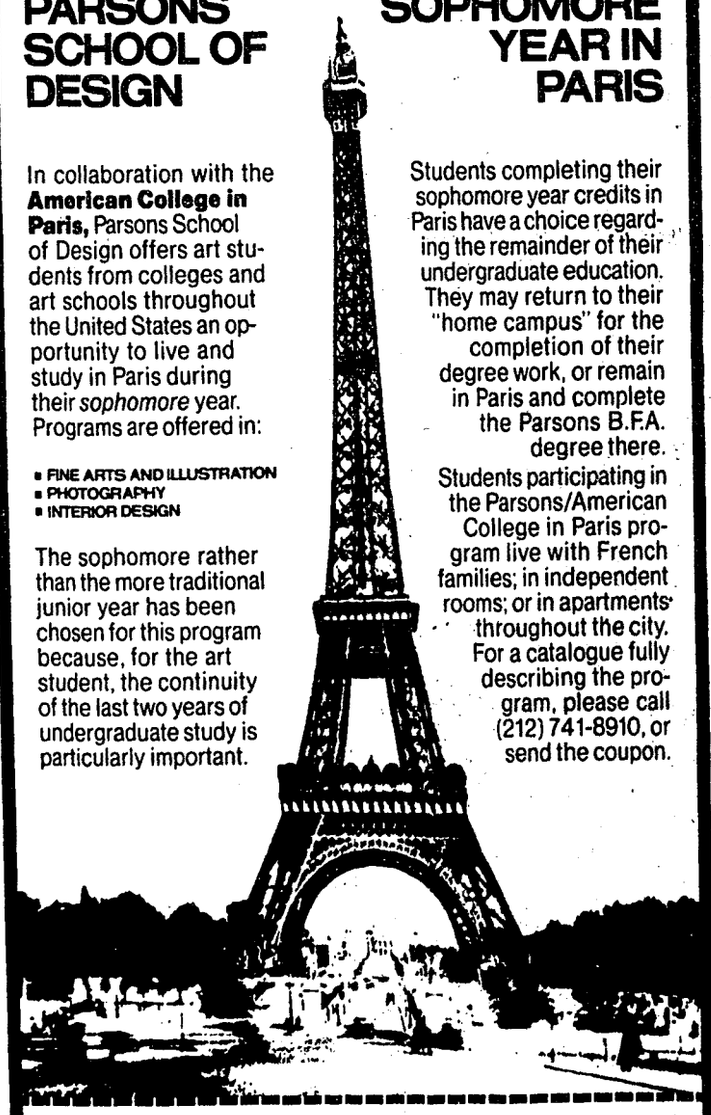
In collaboration with the **American College in Paris,** Parsons School of Design offers art students from colleges and art schools throughout the United States an opportunity to live and study in Paris during their *sophomore* year. Programs are offered in:

- FINE ARTS AND ILLUSTRATION
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- INTERIOR DESIGN

The sophomore rather than the more traditional junior year has been chosen for this program because, for the art student, the continuity of the last two years of undergraduate study is particularly important.

Students completing their sophomore year credits in Paris have a choice regarding the remainder of their undergraduate education. They may return to their "home campus" for the completion of their degree work, or remain in Paris and complete the Parsons B.F.A. degree there.

Students participating in the Parsons/American College in Paris program live with French families; in independent rooms; or in apartments throughout the city. For a catalogue fully describing the program, please call (212) 741-8910, or send the coupon.



PARSONS/AMERICAN COLLEGE IN PARIS PROGRAM

66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011

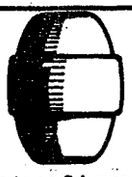
Please send the Paris Catalogue to:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Free beer
Free beer
Free beer
Free beer
Free beer



kill-a keg OR TWO

Copperfield's taps 2 kegs every Monday night and **the beer flows for free!** The first tapping is at 10 pm and then again at midnight!

mondays

TWO COLD KEGS TAPPED

10 pm AND midnite

ONLY AT

Copperfield's

Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

SUB

Cap & Gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 3, 1981

See Emily Streich for details. Order today

Use your S.U. Bookstore Charge

Looking inside Oscar's envelopes

By Lisa Batey

When emcee Johnny Carson presides over the Academy Awards tonight at 10 p.m. on WIXT-TV Channel 9, it is a sure bet no film will repeat the feat of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which won all the major Oscars in 1975. No movie has been nominated for all the major awards this year.

But one trend, begun in 1976, is expected to continue: the prevalence of box office intake and politics over good filmmaking as award criteria. In 1976, "Rocky," the season's biggest moneymaker, won over more critically acclaimed films like "Network" and "Taxi Driver."

Chances are good this will happen again this year, as "Ordinary People," which was nominated for six awards, is favored to win the best picture, director and actress awards.

Two black-and-white biographical films, "Raging Bull" and "The Elephant Man," tied for the most nominations with eight each. Yet both films — as well as "Tess" and "Coal Miner's Daughter" — appear likely to lose to "Ordinary People" in the best picture category.

Pinpointing winners in the actor and actress categories is more difficult. Despite his touching portrayal of the deformed elephant man, John Hurt is unlikely to win best actor because he is new to the ranks of Oscar nominees, while the other four actors have each been nominated at least twice before.

Peter O'Toole in "The Stuntman" and Robert Duvall in "The Great Santini" gave good performances, but the real race is between Jack Lemmon and Robert De Niro.

Lemmon's portrayal of a terminally ill publicist in "Tribute" was admirable and he is a sentimental favorite of the Hollywood establishment. But the year's most brilliant characterization was that of De Niro as boxer Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull."

Timothy Hutton in "Ordinary People" and Jason Robards in "Melvin and Howard" are the best bets for the supporting actor prize. Other nominees in this category are Judd Hirsch in "Ordinary People," Michael O'Keefe in "The Great Santini" and Joe Pesci in "Raging Bull."

The best actress winner is most difficult to forecast. There are five fine performances, not one of which stands above the rest. The popularity of "Ordinary People" might give the edge to Mary Tyler Moore over nominee Ellen Burstyn in "Resurrection," Goldie Hawn in "Private Benjamin," Gena Rowlands in "Gloria" and Sissy Spacek in "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Spacek won the Golden Globe award and much praise for her portrayal of singer Loretta Lynn. Rowlands, likewise, has been highly acclaimed for her role as a mobster's moll,

Two relatively new faces lead the nominees for best supporting actress. "Raging Bull" is the first film for stunning Cathy Moriarty, who plays La Motta's young wife. Mary Steenburgen has her third screen role, the wife of Melvin Dummar, one of the beneficiaries to the Howard Hughes estate, in "Melvin and Howard."

Other nominees are Eileen Brennan in "Private Benjamin," Diana Scarwid in "Inside Moves" and Eva Le Gallienne in "Resurrection." At 82, Le Gallienne is the oldest nominee in Academy history.

Akira Kurosawa, the Japanese creator of the "Seven Samurai," released his first film in more than 15 years, "Kagemusha." This epic tale of Japanese warlords and Francois Truffaut's film about Nazi-occupied Paris, "The Last Metro," are forerunners in the best foreign film race.

Four pop hits were nominated for best original song: the title song from "Nine to Five" and the title song "Out Here on My Own" from "Fame." Also nominated were "On the Road Again" from "Honeysuckle Rose" and "People Alone" from "The Competition."

Until recently, Martin Scorcese was thought to be the surefire winner for "Raging Bull" in the best director race. The Director's Guild and other recent awards, however, have gone to Robert Redford for "Ordinary People."

The other directors nominated are Roman Polanski for "Tess," David Lynch for "The Elephant Man" and Richard Rush for "The Stuntman."

Almost as difficult as predicting winners is predicting who will show up. Redford has not attended the ceremonies in several years. De Niro, who has been nominated three times before, has never attended. The safest bet, however, is that director Roman Polanski will not be there. He fled the United States three years ago after pleading guilty to statutory rape charges, and could be arrested if he returns.

Dear student,
If you'd like a snappy haircut at a very reasonable price, see us— then go to the head of the class.

Regular Cut Only $6.50 (girls&guys)
Full Style - Only $12.00 (girls&guys)
Beard Trim Only $4.00 (guys only)

This Week's Special:
Professional Hair Dryers
Curling Irons & Pantene Products
20 - 50% OFF our discount price

No appointment necessary
475-9289
Orange Tonsorial & Supply
A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE
Open 8:00 a.m.
727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

MARKETING
★TONIGHT★
ELECTIONS FOR OFFICES
—PRESIDENT —EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
-V.P.INTERNAL AFFAIRS -V.P.EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
All are urged to attend 7:30-8:30
Followed by Mr. Russ Hamilton
director of placement - School of Management speaking on
"Are you ready for the job market?"
1916 ROOM BIRD LIBRARY

School of Music plans week of student recitals

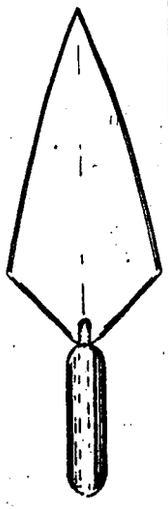
Students in Syracuse University's School of Music will give a variety of recitals this week in Crouse College Auditorium.

Sophomores Meredith Alexander and Kim Anthony will give a joint piano recital Thursday at 8:30 p.m. On Friday at 4:15 p.m., graduate student Mark Ponzo will give a trumpet recital. At 8:30 that evening, senior Mark Fishlock will give a guitar recital.

Senior Lawrence Green will give a piano recital Saturday at 6 p.m. At 8:30 that evening, graduate student Mark B. Ellis will give a trumpet recital.

All recitals are free.

Ant 471: 6 Credits
ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL
19 May to 27 June in Southeastern Minnesota



Applications are being taken for the Syracuse University summer field course in archaeology. The course offers a unique opportunity for undergraduates to participate in professional research while receiving academic credit.

Deadline for application has been extended to 17 April.

For more information contact:
Dept. Anthropology, 500 University Pl.
423-2200

JABBERWOCKY ANNOUNCES
NEW RAVE WEEKEND 2
IN COOPERATION WITH
SYRACUSE
University Union
Concert Board
AND WAER-FM
SATURDAY APRIL 4 9:00 PM AND 12:00 AM
Syracuse University Union Concert Board
—presents—
BLOTTO
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY
TICKETS $4.00 AT SPECTRUM SUNDRIES AND GERBER MUSIC SHOPPINGTOWN
THURSDAY APRIL 2 10 pm
SYNAPSE
VIDEO
TEARJERKERS
NATIVES
SCREENTEST
FRIDAY APRIL 3 10 pm
ZANE GREY
NUCLEAR ACCIDENTS
145
TICKETS $2.50 AT THE DOOR
BUTTONS AND T-SHIRTS TO FIRST 75

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Gay wine and cheese gathering, 8 p.m., to midnight, 103 College Pl.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Class, "Why Catholic?", 8 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing. Topic: Authority.

Undergraduate Law Society, 7 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room. Speaker: Beverly Michaels.

Tomorrow

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold gym. Beginners welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Poetry Reading: William Heyen, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholoics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., 422-1802.

Lutheran Devotions, 7 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office, Hendricks.

Notices

Organizations requesting funding from SA can review their Finance Board recommendations by appointment, this week. 423-2650.

Finance Board Recommendations for 1981-82 will be realized Friday, April 3, following the student fee referendum. Interested persons may pick up the report at SA, 821 University Ave.

School of Management Undergraduate positions are available. Two representatives on Faculty Board Committee, one Representative on Promotional Tenure Committee, one Representative on Alumni Relations Committee. Submit a letter of intent to 108 Slocum by Mar. 31.

The sign up deadline for intramural racquetball doubles is April 1 in the Intramural office of Archbold Gym. 423-2116.

Women's track team practices at Manley at 3:15 p.m. New members welcome, last week to join. 423-2508.

The deadline for transfering to the School of Management for the Fall 1981 semester is April 3. Contact an adviser in 107 Slocum.

Applications for University Judicial Board and University Court of Appeals are available at 304 Steele Hall and Student Assn. Call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

Applications for VPA Peer Advisers are available in 202 Crouse.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work is due April 17, by 3 p.m.

Newhouse Peer Advising office hours are Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Friday from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m., in 380 NCC II.

SUMS is looking for personnel for its production of "Fairytale Heroes." Anyone interested contact Phil Gurlin at 474-9848 or Adam Chinitz at 471-3658.

Host or Hostess needed for UUTV Game Show. Call Jim at 425-9857 or Sharon at 472-2566.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Correction

In the March 27 Daily Orange (Santana concert tickets go on sale this morning), the selling date was incorrectly stated. Concert tickets go on sale this morning at 10 a.m.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

PREREGISTRATION: April 6, 7, 8

CLASS STANDING		DAY	TIME
GRADUATE STUDENTS		MONDAY	8:30-4:30
DECEMBER GRADUATES		MONDAY	12:30-2:30
SENIORS	(A-L)	MONDAY	2:30-4:30
SENIORS	(M-Z)	TUESDAY	8:30-10:30
JUNIORS	(I-Q)	TUESDAY	10:30-12:30
JUNIORS	(R-Z)	TUESDAY	12:30-2:30
JUNIORS	(A-H)	TUESDAY	2:30-4:30
SOPHOMORES	(I-Q)	WEDNESDAY	8:30-10:30
SOPHOMORES	(R-Z)	WEDNESDAY	10:30-12:30
SOPHOMORES	(A-H)	WEDNESDAY	12:30-2:30
FRESHMEN			

SU

Levi's
LEVI STRAUSS & CO

SPORT SHORT 10.95

Men's white with navy, red or royal blue stripe. Sizes S M-L-XL.
Women's Levi Sport short, White with navy-red or kelly stripe. Red with white stripe. Navy with white stripe. Sizes S M L.
65% polyester 35% cotton twill. Elastic waist with built-in liner.

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES 820 University Place

PAKISTAN STUDENTS

MEETING TO FORM AITCHISON COLLEGE OLD-BOYS ASSOCIATION (ACOBA) AT S.U.
FIRST MEETING ROOM #404, DELLPLAIN

AITCHISON ALUMNI-CONTACT SHAWEZ or TIPU AT 423-6641

SUMS
IS LOOKING FOR A...
• COSTUME DESIGNER
• PRODUCTION CO-ORDINATOR
• PROPERTIES MASTER
• ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR
• AUDIO DESIGNER AND
• STAGEHANDS
FOR ITS PRODUCTION OF
FAIRYTALE HEROES

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - BUTTON DOWN OXFORD SHIRTS $10.00, S.U. NYLON JACKETS $12.98, WRANGLER CORDUROY OR DENIM JEANS $12.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz. drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8 p.m.-12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St., near campus.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

Technics SA-200 receiver - 20 watts/channel. Mint condition; 3½ year warranty; $50, 471-4576 after 9:00 P.M.

Everything Must Go! Pre-graduation sale. Sofa bed $225, smoked glass chrome table $65, wooden drawing board/chair $65, B&W television $30, Much more. Call 478-5136 after 2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

JEANS FOR SALE Any brand, Any style, Any size. Prices can't be beat. Call for information. 471-8188 or 475-9129.

New technics SA 404 receiver 50WPC $220. And new Scott PS18 turntable with Nagatron 300 DJ professional cartridge $150. Both for $350. Call Don 472-2490.

Need money. Must sell expensive Seiko watch. Call Greg Rm. 917 X-3537 (Hall phone).

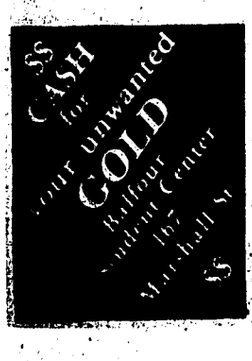
VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS Monday and Tuesday special - 50 Buffalo style chicken wings, $6.59. Call Now. We deliver 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thur. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott 475-5195.

Wanted

CRUISES — CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send $5.95 plus $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! $1,200-$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Alaska. Send $6.95 for APPLICATION, INFORMATION, GUIDE to WHITEWATER, (+ free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 125, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.



PANTOMIMISTS are needed for Newhouse Television production. Anyone with ANY mime ability is invited. Please call! 423-7993

BOSTON: ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment in Boston. Call Ken at 475-7413 for details.

Roommate wanted for large 5 bedroom house. $110/month + utilities. Washer/dryer, porch, fireplace. Off Westcott. Must see. 475-3580 after 6.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

6, 5, or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

Furnished room, 112 Comstock. Shared kitchen, bath $130 mo. Call 475-9911, 637-3100.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

3 BR Flat, 1100 Block, Lancaster Avenue. Partially furnished, lease from June to June. Call 457-7303.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

Furnished two bedroom apartment available for rent on June 1. Apartment located in University area. Call 478-2231.

University Comstock Nice quiet 1-2-3-5 bedroom furnished. Utilities included for May 15. Also 3 bedroom available now. Will summer sublet house. Seniors or Grad preferred. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

WALNUT PARK AREA. I need TWO roommates (M/F) for September. ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC BRAND NEW 3 bedroom apartment. Spacious, spotless, unfurnished, w/w carpeting, fireplace, refrige, Electric range, electric heat, secure, soundproof, laundry, cable television, off-street parking. 200-/mo. plus electric. Security deposit, lease. Call 474-8189, ask for MIKE.

Summer sublets

BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Clean. Reasonable. Call Sue X-8095 X-8099.

GREAT LOCATION: Summer sublet. Two bedroom apartment. South Crouse. Rent, furnishings negotiable. Very convenient. Call Stu or Rob anytime. 479-7532.

1 - 3 bedrooms in modern unfurnished apt. Washer, dryer, garage; quiet neighborhood. Fall option. Westcott. area. 475-0727.

Spacious 4-Bedroom apt., very close to campus, with kitchen, large livingroom, washer-dryer in basement. Call 476-9016.

Beautiful 4 Bedroom, excellent location on Livingston, Furnished, porch, nothing excluded! Call soon 474-8078, 474-3787.

Summer Sublet: Three bedroom first floor apartment. Clarendon Street. Spacious. Furnished. Affordable. Call Doug X-2973, Room 564, or Jim X-0123.

One bedroom apartment fully furnished located on University Avenue. Available June to August. Call 423-8017.

Euclid Ave. Apt. 2 bedroom 3½ blocks from Campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

Room/s to sublet. 1 or 2 bedrooms available in 3 bedroom Trowbridge Flat. Fully furnished. Free cable t.v., H.B.-O, Hot water. 1st summer session or both. rates negotiable. Must see. Call Pete 422-7404.

Vincent Apartments. Two bedrooms. Newly remodeled. laundry in basement. Campus bus. Available May. Rent negotiable. Greg, 423-3148, 471-4468.

SPACIOUS 3 - BEDROOM APARTMENT, corner of Livingston & Euclid, completely furnished, w/w carpet, washer/dryer. Front & Back porch, secure, clean. Available May 15. Call 423-6616.

Lively - 2 Bedroom Apt. close to campus, furnished, air/cond., swim/pool, tennis nearby, dishwasher and laundry. Call 479-6528.

2-3 females needed to live with Grad. Furnished apt. with garage. 928 Ackerman Ave., Rent negotiable. 478-3677. Karen or Tricia.

SUMMER SUBLET - Beautiful, spacious, 4 bedroom apartment available June 1. Newly remodeled, fully furnished, new furniture, appliances, bath and w/w carpeting. Excellent Landlord. 3 min. walk from campus. 423-0049.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

Summer Sublet: One bedroom available in a two bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer and dryer, close to campus. Call 425-1483.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

MODERN, SPACIOUS, 4-BEDROOM APARTMENT AT END OF WALNUT PARK. Completely furnished, w/w carpet, sunken livingroom, off-street parking, laundry, full kitchen, many extras. $160 per person/month. Call 478-6395.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms available. Clean, spacious. 2 baths, kitchen, off-street parking, walking distance, w/w carpet, $90/month inc. 476-5557. Dave.

Three bedroom apartment: furnished, OUTRAGEOUSLY CONVENIENT to campus. Rent negotiable. Call X-0005, X-0009.

Personals

Face and the Kid: To De-Railing, Toots, "are you a Tri-Delt?", Palm-Aire, Benjamin, "Where the h-ll is Burger King?", 10 A.M. Happy Hours, "Slip-Slidin' Away", "my knees are killing me", "Can you get a tan when it's raining?", Alligators, and "We're not leaving Florida!", Let's do it again next year, Angels. Love always, the third stooge.

KIM, DID YOU HAVE A BORING WEEKEND? This Saturday you're invited to the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW, and bring your friends on the Lost Corridor. The Beers on us. THE NORTH AREA.

Hey Chi O Pledges, we had a wild time! Come "visit" us again soon! Love, your sisters.

PATTY O'D - Congrats on your new office as Panhel President! We love you and we're behind you all the way! Love, PI PHI.

Dear Beebs of Zeta Psi - Your middle name is Pulchritude. Love, An infatuated Admirer.

The little sisters of Kappa Phi would like to congratulate its new president on his unsuccessful attempt at flight. Break a leg!

EDDIE - CONGRATS ON A JOB WELL DONE! DO WELL IN NEBRASKA - YOU DESERVE THE BEST. AND REMEMBER . . . THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE TO BEAT CARL! GOOD LUCK! LUV YA - BETH.

To the S.U. Hoop Team: Calvin, Chris, Dan, Eddie, Erich, Gene, Ken, Larry, Leo, Marty, Mike, Ronny, Sean, Tony, Coach Boeheim, and the coaching staff - What more can we say except that we are really proud of you!!! You showed us what a team with character, emotion, and especially talent can do . . . and boy, did you do it! Thanks so much for a GREAT ending to a GREAT season!!! Looking forward to next year! We love ya! Fran, Beth, Cheryl, Rita.

Debbie, at last a personal. Any time you want to be creative; I'm in the book. Jeff.

Confidential to staff members of S.U.'s FM station and all TCM hopefuls: FIVE MORE WJPZ PROFESSIONALS bite the dust! Congrats to Reszka, Tuoti, Goldman, Carrington and Schwartz.

Ken - To someone who's waited a long time for this personal (and you thought I wouldn't remember) Happy 19th! — Love Jo.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.24 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

ATTENTION: FACULTY AND STUDENTS - AT THE MAIN S.U. BOOKSTORE - NOW - You can make 8½'11 prints on Electrostatic copy paper from Fiche. We have a Canon 370 Printer in our credit office. 10¢ per copy. Service available. 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. Use your Bookstore charge.

RESUMES . . . RESUMES . . . RESUMES - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

Need More Free Time? Hire a typist. Call 422-8463. After 4.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Ph.D. candidate tutors math, physics, E.E. courses, Spanish translations. Reasonable fees. Call 472-7914.

Miscellaneous

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y., 10017 (212) 379-3532.

CAMP BEVERLY HILLS has ARRIVED at S.U.! The survival sweatshirts for the 80's are a must for all you crazy ex-campers. BRIGHT! UNIQUE! CHIC! The California Connection will be pleased to take your orders. Beth and Billy, your Head Counselors, will be at Carnegie's (The Rathskeller) every day from 11-1. For more info call 472-4360 or X-6753.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.50 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

Cornell Law School
Undergraduate Prelaw Program
June 8 to July 21, 1981

A demanding six-week program for college students who want to learn what law school is like.

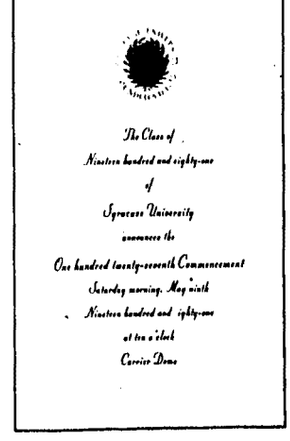
For further information write to
Anne Lukingbeal, PLP, Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

SUB

Attention
SENIORS

Graduation announcements are available at the S.U. Bookstore

Complete with 2 envelopes .60 ea.



CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Tension underlies police-community relations

By Kenneth Guggenheim

On September 8, 1980, four Syracuse police officers investigated a report that a man was breaking into cars at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital and Upstate Medical Center parking lots.

They reportedly found a 49-year-old Mexican American, Raul Mora, 532 Seymour St., in the C lot at Upstate, where they tried to arrest him for third degree criminal trespass, resisting arrest and criminal possession of a hypodermic needle.

The subsequent events concerning the parking-lot incident remain unclear. Witnesses said police beat Mora on the head and body while making the arrest. The policemen, James H. Brown, 37; Daniel Corbett, 29; James J. Casamento, 24, and Richard Simone, 23, reportedly said Mora had a heart attack while they were taking him into custody.

Mora collapsed during the incident and never regained consciousness. He died 10 weeks later when the life-support system he was placed on was disconnected. The officers were suspended last Sept. 10 and indicted in January.

Major controversy

The Mora case is the third major controversy of alleged police brutality in Syracuse in the past 11 years. In 1970, Jeremiah Mitchell was killed by a police officer who, according to the victim's defenders, thought Mitchell had pulled a gun on him. Two years ago, Dennis Collins, a photojournalist for the now-defunct Syracuse Gazette was allegedly beaten by police officers while photographing them while they were making arrests. Mitchell and Collins both were black.

These three cases have caused the subject of police brutality to become one of the most controversial debates in Syracuse in recent years, and have raised questions about possible police brutality and overall police-community relationships.

"I really do think the events of the last several years have made the situation, vis-a-vis police-community relations, worse," said Alan Rosenthal, attorney for Collins and Mora and a member of Citizens United Against Police Brutality.

CUAPB was formed after the Mora incident and seeks greater community control of the police department.

"The city administration, from my perspective, has been very callous in its attitude about police brutality," Rosenthal said.

The Rev. Earl R. Cheek, pastor at People's AME Zion Church, drew sharp criticism from the Police Benevolent Association for comments he made at Mora's memorial service about police brutality. He said, "If it happened to him (Mora), it could happen to anybody.

"Someone could come here and blow your head off and nothing will be done to him," Cheek said.

Monico Soto, executive director of the Spanish Action League, said the reaction in the general community to the Mora incident was one of "bitterness." He cited comunication problems between the Spanish community and the police department.

"With respect to the Spanish community, there have been no relations with the police department for years," Soto said.

Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino said he does not think relations have worsened with the community since the Mora incident.

Thomas Sardino

Photo by Mark Vergari

perspectives

"I have heard people beefing about police brutality," Sardino said. "But I have not found a change in their attitude yet (toward the police). I think they feel the chief is acting appropriately."

Racism

Sardino admitted that racism among police officers is a difficult problem to control. "We attempt to do everything we can with our screening process, but we know it's not perfect," he said.

He said deeply-rooted racism cannot be changed after a 14-week-training session at the police academy, "but they're told they can't allow that to surface in their duties."

Rosenthal said police brutality is a problem with no easy solutions, but added, "As long as police officers feel that brutality is an accepted vent for their racism, and that they will go unpunished and undisciplined, they will continue to foster not just brutality, but racism."

Soto said the racial problems in Syracuse are representative of growing racial problems throughout the country.

"I think this is kind of standard," he said. "We're no worse off or better than any other area."

Cheek noted the lack of communications among community groups and city agencies such as the mayor's office and police as a major problem in Syracuse. "If we had better communications, we'd never have to worry about (poor) race relations."

Sardino said the police "work awful hard" at community relations. He said the police begin to establish relations in schools to help residents establish an early understanding of the police department.

The police department has a community relations division, which has a speakers' bureau, a Neighborhood Watch program consisting of civilian patrols assisted by the police, crime prevention programs and neighborhood meetings, Sardino said.

In addition, Sardino said the police department has developed a zone program which will divide the city into three precincts to increase neighborhood interaction. Currently, the police are centralized in the Public Safety Building, 511 S. State St.

In April, the police offices will be physically divided within the Public Safety Building into three sections, corresponding with the three zones. Groundbreaking for new precinct buildings within their zones may begin in 1982 or 1983, Sardino said.

"What it means is decentralization of police service," Sardino said, "putting them out in the neighborhoods, working in that particular neighborhood, being visible in that particular neighborhood, reporting directly to work and getting off of work there, as opposed to everyone who has to come here (Public Safety Building) to work."

Sardino said the most important means of establishing good relations with the community is through the individual officer.

"We do thousands of hours of training in this department," Sardino said. He said the department updates academy training with department bulletins containing race relations material.

Civilian review

Some community leaders have called for a civilian review board to allow more community involvement in the police department and to investigate claims of police brutality incidents.

CUAPB issued a report last week recommending the formation of an 11-member review board, primarily consisting of representatives from minority groups. The board would have a subpoena power and, upon finding police misconduct, could fine, dismiss, reprimand or negotiate a settlement between the complainant and the officer involved.

According to Rosenthal, the report has been endorsed by eight community organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Greater Syracuse chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Syracuse Chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild.

Rosenthal said the review board would have "a very positive affect" in improving police-community relationships.

"It is taking a long series of unchecked police abuse and saying at this point and time, society is concerned, society wants to exercise its control over the police as it has a right to," he said.

Soto also endorsed the civilian review board proposal, saying a board would have a deterrent affect on police brutality.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Attorney Alan Rosenthal (right) and Aida Jones (center), the sister of the late Raul Mora, are leading the fight for a civilian review board of the police department.

Strong opposition

However, the civilian review board concept has received strong opposition from Sardino and PBA President Stanley Prue.

"My position is, there is already a civilian review board in existance — the grand jury," Sardino said. "Any person has the right to go in front of that civilian review board, in front of the grand jury. You can't be denied."

Sardino said civilian review boards have not worked in other cities, including New York and Philadelphia, and a 1967 Presidential Commission of Law Enforcement report recommended "strong internal administrative procedures" instead of use of a review board.

Rosenthal said he does not believe internal administration is sufficient in police brutality cases and added he opposes police participation on the review board.

"The history of police is a history of cover-up," he said. "The brotherhood within the organization is far too tight to expect that even a person with a good conscience, a forthright person, could be expected to succumb to the pressures of the brotherhood.

"That's false," Sardino said. "It's (Rosenthal's opinion) not based on factual review. I would challenge him (Rosenthal) to prove a cover-up under my administration."

Rosenthal said Sardino is opposed to the review board because he is looking to protect the brotherhood of officers and because he believes it would weaken his authority.

Sardino denied both these charges. "Fact of the matter is I have arrested police officers within this department," he said. "You're not going to find too many police chiefs who can say that.

"I have disciplined more police officers than any other chief of police in the history of this department," Sardino said. "I think the rank and file

Continued on page eleven

The Daily Orange
Tuesday, March 31, 1981
Vol. 10, No. 100
Syracuse, New York 13210

Reagan survives gunman's bullet

President Ronald Reagan has an excellent chance of recovering without permanent injury from yesterday's attempt on his life, according to doctors at George Washington University Hospital.

But for three others wounded in the shooting, the diagnosis is not as hopeful.

Reagan's press secretary James Brady is currently in "very critical" condition, suffering from massive head wounds received from a bullet that entered his forehead.

In addition, a 33-year-old Secret Service agent wounded in the chest and liver, and a 44-year-old Washington policeman wounded in the neck and shoulder, are both in serious condition.

Reagan became the eighth chief executive to be the target of an assassin at 2:25 p.m. yesterday.

The shooting took place immediately after Reagan left the Washington Hilton Hotel, where he had spoken to the National Conference of the Building and Construction Trades Department.

As the 70-year-old president waved to nearly 100 well-wishers lined up along the block, six shots were fired from a .22-caliber revolver, one of which entered his body below the left armpit.

The bullet hit one of Reagan's ribs and pierced his left lung, lodging about one inch from his heart. But doctors say Reagan was not in any serious danger.

According to White House officials, Reagan was not even aware at first that he was shot.

Immediately after the shooting, Secret Service men pushed Reagan into his waiting limousine, while police and other federal agents tackled and pushed to the ground the suspect, 25-year-old John Hinkley Jr. of Evergreen, Colo.

Hinkley was reportedly about 10 feet behind Reagan, in the press area, when the shots were fired.

First lady Nancy Reagan was not with her husband at the time of the shooting, but met him in the hospital emergency room, where he was conscious and even on his feet for a short while.

Sources say the president told his wife, "I forgot to duck."

Reagan was taken into surgery shortly after his arrival in the hospital. As he was being brought into the operating room, Reagan is reported to have told his doctors, "Please tell me you're Republicans."

During the two-hour operation, the bullet was removed from the president's chest, and his lung was repaired. He is reported to have come out of the operation in good spirits, and is said to have written a note to hospital personnel stating, "All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

Doctors say the president should be able to run the government from his hospital bed, starting this morning.

But earlier yesterday, when doctors were less sure of Reagan's recovery, Vice-President George Bush was flown in to Washington from Austin, Texas.

If the president had been incapable of continuing in office, the succession would have gone to Bush, then to Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, to President Pro Tempore of the Senate Howard Baker, and finally to Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Though chances are excellent that Reagan will emerge from the incident with no permanent damage, the fate of his alleged assassin is less certain.

Hinkley will be arraigned in federal court this morning, and if eventually found guilty, he could get up to life imprisonment.

In addition to recently having undergone psychiatric treatment,

Continued on page four

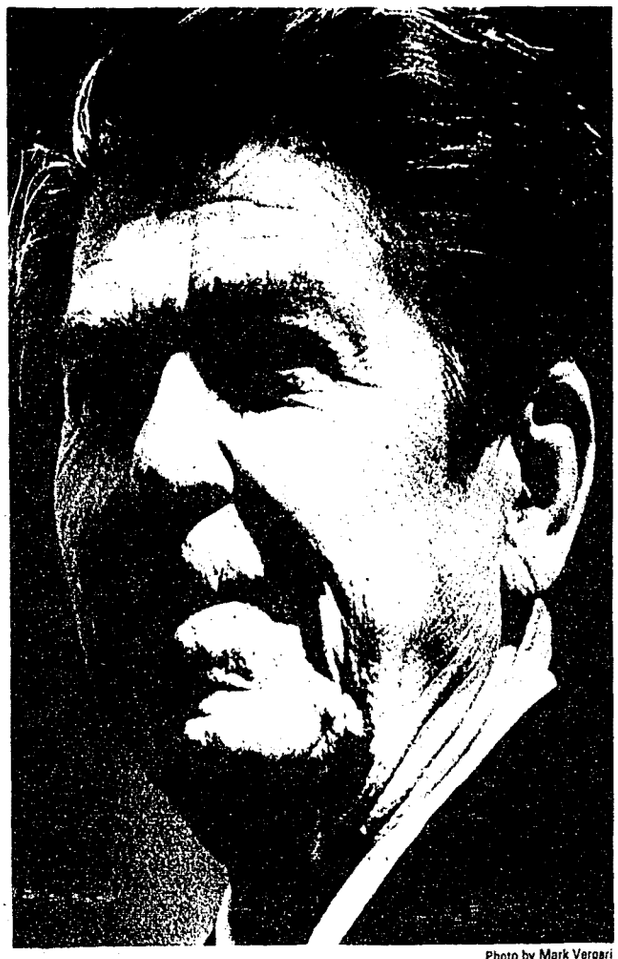


Photo by Mark Vergari

Ronald Wilson Reagan

tuesday

Today's weather- periods of sunshine, with a high of 60 to 65 degrees and a 10 percent chance of rain.
Tomorrow- Fair weather, with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

inside

Photo by Greg Lanier

Medieval life

Medieval life was recreated on campus Saturday afternoon as members of the Society for Creative Anachronism dressed as personalities from the past and battled one another or cheered the fighters on. See page 5.

Shooting spurs various reactions

By Christine Casatelli

Students and faculty were stunned by the news of the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan yesterday, but many said they expected it to happen. After the initial shock, there were mixed reactions.

"My first thoughts were of shock but not disbelief" said Roosevelt Wright Jr., professor of telecommunications who was watching televised reports. "I then thought about that Indian curse that was put on every president elected every 20 years since 1860."

"It was to be expected," said sophomore Paula Collins, explaining, "There were a lot of people angry about his cuts in social programs."

Lisa Gould, a graduate student who was at a loss for words at first, said "I'm shocked, but I guess I expected it. There were many Americans unhappy about him being elected."

Reagan supporters and non-supporters alike said they were sympathetic with the president's plight.

"I'm not an advocate of Reagan, but it still doesn't justify the shooting," said sophomore Matt Melchiorre, who was studying in Bird Library.

Ed Martens, also a sophomore, said, "I was shocked and angry because I voted for Reagan."

One unidentified student in Strates Lounge, Hendricks Chapel said, "Thank God," but added, "maybe it will create a greater sense of nationalism because it is so traumatic."

Others blamed American society for allowing violence to occur. Associate History Professor Sally Gregory Kohlstedt, who was about to leave her office, said, "As much as I hate to admit it, it reminds me that America has a history of violence in society. It is difficult to get any profound emotional reaction."

Tom Stein, a sophomore, said "It's a shame. You can't even walk on the streets anymore."

Senior Gary Fabrikant said "This is where criminal justice comes in. He (the assailant) should go right to the electric chair."

Political Science Professor Julian Friedman said he was horrified by the shooting. "It's terrible that violence should rear its ugly head in American politics."

Others questioned the ironic tie to

Continued on page two

Kimmel Dining Hall reopens to events

By Beth Kanik

Brockway Dining Hall will remain closed to student social events, but Kimmel Dining Hall will be available to student groups, with modifications in policy, Ulysses Connor, director of Student Activities, said yesterday.

The decision to instate the use of Kimmel for the events was reached after a special meeting between University administrators and Student Association President Kathy Pavelka.

Last Wednesday, the Office of Student Activities announced the closing of the two dining halls to events because of security problems involving non-students. No conclusions were reached at Thursday's meeting which was held to resolve the dispute.

Several conditions for use of Kimmel were presented by administrators. There can be no radio or off-campus advertising of events; all advertising must clearly state that Syracuse University identification is required; four SU security guards will be assigned to Kimmel events and two residence security advisors will check ID cards; no non-SU students will be allowed in the events; and the person responsible for the sponsored event must establish communication with security.

In addition, all fire code and safety requirements of the university scheduling event contract must be adhered to and all events scheduled for Kimmel must personally be scheduled through Peter Schillo, special events coordinator and information center director.

Connor said the cost of the additional security guard, which will be about $9.50 an hour, would be paid by the student organization sponsoring the event. John Zrebiec, director of security, said he does not see any problem in adding an extra officer.

Connor added that the decision to keep Brockway closed for the remainder of the semester was due to recent security problems at events held in the dining hall.

"It is in response to the interim problem," Connor said. No decision has been made concerning the programing of events in Brockway next year.

Connor added that Paul Eickmann, acting vice president for Student Affairs, will discuss the formation of a special task force with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers this week to study the

Continued on page four

Reaction

Continued from page one

Reagan's anti-gun control stand.

Freshman Jeffery Atkins said, "I wonder what he (Reagan) thinks of hand gun control now?"

Norm Rumack, a graduate student from Canada, said, "It's always amazed me why they (the American government) haven't tightened up on gun control. Especially now, gun control should be top priority in this country."

Some said they had no strong feelings. One student watching television news said, "It's too bad, but I don't think things will change much." History Professor Donald C. Bellomy said, "As someone who was in high school in 1963, it eventually gets numbing. It's imponderable at this time to say what will happen (to the United States)."

One freshman said he was disturbed that people were more concerned about missing General Hospital than they were about keeping informed on the president's condition.

A few students questioned President Reagan's ability to lead the country now.

Mike Fleszar, a junior, said, "Now that it's happened, I don't think he'll make it through his four-year term."

One freshman said, "He'll not only be weakened physically but psychologically as well."

Sheldon Gilberg, communications associate professor added, "It's hard for me to believe what just happened. My major concern is that he's alright."

Police report

The following were compiled from police reports and other sources.

The following were compiled from police reports and other sources.

• A Syracuse man was arrested on an assault warrant Thursday night by Syracuse city police in the Brewster-/Boland section of campus. The suspect, believed to have been involved in criminal incidents earlier this semester near Brewster/Boland was also reportedly wanted on a Van Buren Street burglary charge.

• A Syracuse University student reported the theft of his wallet containing $700 from the Booth Hall recreation room Friday. The wallet was reportedly stolen from the victim's jacket pocket while he was playing pool.

• Two SU students were apprehended on grand larceny and possession of stolen property charges Saturday outside DellPlain Hall. The students had in their possession an electric microscope, earlier reported missing from Lyman Hall. The microscope is valued at between $700 and $1,000.

• Two cars were broken into Saturday night while parked in the E-7 parking lot on Comstock Avenue. The cars were locked at the time of the incidents. An AM/FM cassette deck, valued at $200, was stolen from one car while a cassette deck, valued at $125, was missing from the other car. Also, an 8-track stereo and speakers, valued at $80 were stolen from a locked car in the Lawrinson parking garage Saturday night. There are no suspects at this time.

• Several fights broke out during the course of Saturday night's boxing matches at the Carrier Dome. Most of the incidents were broken up by police before serious injuries occurred. No SU students were arrested in connection with the fights.

—compiled by Richard Pratt

The Bettmann Archive

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time.

NYPIRG seeks student fee hike by referendum

By Rick Lyke

A campuswide referendum will be held Wednesday, April 1 and Thursday, April 2 to determine whether the New York Public Interest Research Group will receive an increase in funding from Syracuse University student fees.

NYPIRG now receives $3 from each student fee. The fee would increase to $5 if the referendum passes.

New school chapters joining NYPIRG recently have been receiving $6 from student fees, and the state board has asked old members of the organization to come into line with that figure, Mary Ann Galeota, the group's regional coordinator, said.

"We thought $5 was a good middle point," she said.

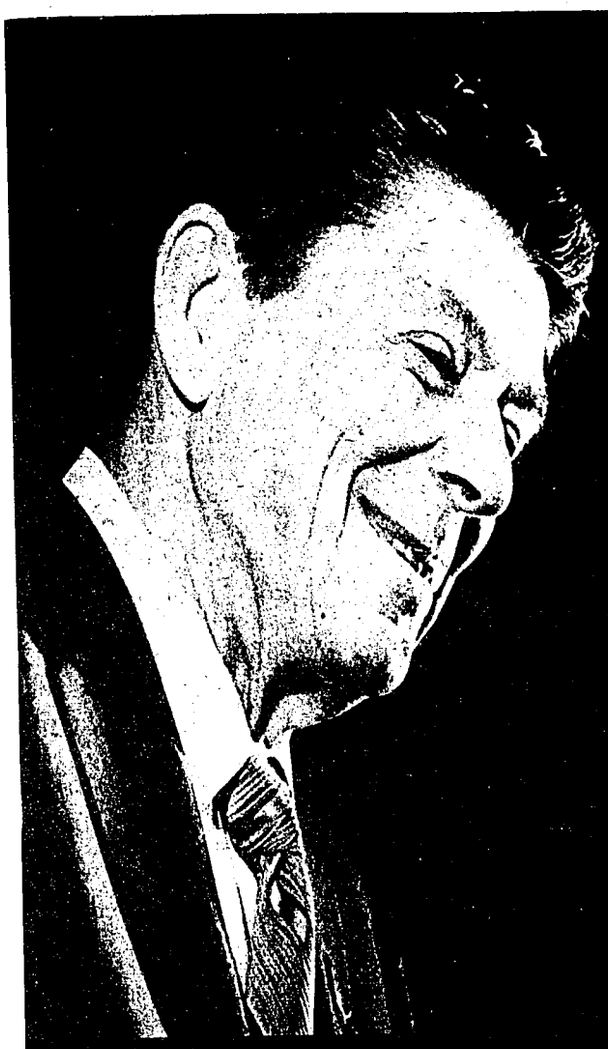
According to the NYPIRG program budget for 1980-81, 46.2 percent of the group's funding comes from school contributions. Other funding comes from canvassing efforts, private and government grants, and several different activities.

Voting will take place at H.B. Crouse for SU undergraduate and graduate students between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Environmental Science and Forestry students may vote Wednesday at Marshall Hall and on Thursday at HBC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPRING MADNESS AT MARSHALL SQUARE

720 UNIVERSITY AVE.

APRIL 6-11



A tragic and telling event

Americans like to think they live in the greatest and freest nation in the world, and they take pride in that. But today it is difficult to be proud of this country.

Last fall President Ronald Wilson Reagan was elected with an undisputed and convincing mandate from the people. Yesterday, one of his detractors, a sick man wielding a .22, tried to change the results of the election with his gun.

Besides the immediate reactions of shock and confusion, the assassination attempt shows a fundamental error in the direction this country has taken. America has become a frightening place to be at times; a nation so caught up in the competitive atmosphere it has created that it often loses sight of its own sense of humanity.

America is a society built on achievement, with the ultimate goal always "to be No. 1." [illegible] to be No. 1, either as individuals or as a nation, we are not good losers. We [illegible] and vindictive.

[illegible] proliferation of [illegible] is the one used against the [illegible] Yesterday's [illegible] demed by their [illegible] the protec[illegible] and people do treat us [illegible]

Our selfish attitude has also perverted our political priorities. Rather than participate more in the democratic process, we ignore it and decry its results.

Citizens have found it all too simple to complain that the government, designed to be of the people, by the people and for the people, has become distant from those who elect it. But when Reagan made an attempt to reach out to the people and rekindle the American spirit, he suffered for it.

Sometimes our competitive paranoia is reflected in a flippant acceptance of the violence in our society. Yesterday's assassination attempt was met by cruel jokes and an arrogant lack of compassion among Americans who had forgotten that Reagan, despite his position as President, is still a human being.

We have not only lost our respect for the presidency, we have lost our respect for humanity. An assassination attempt should make us worry about the future of the country, but some Americans do not even fear for the president's life.

And as some have failed to feel the full impact of the situation — possibly because of media confusion — three men lie seriously injured after dutifully protecting the president.

It should be the responsibility of the media to deliver the impact of this tragedy, but it has only served to confuse an already distraught public. The public has been abused and mistreated by a media that failed to screen its information and seemed to be trying to out-scoop itself.

At one point during television coverage of yesterday's tragedy the networks alternately reported White House news secretary James Brady as being both critically injured and fatally injured. They used every available source — reliable or not — and gave an obituary for a man while he was still alive.

The media lost its sense of responsibility in its own competitive nature. The networks forgot that they were dealing with the lives of individuals, and they treated the story with the same lack of human compassion common in America today.

Once again the pulse of the nation has been interrupted as our national leader has been gunned down, but this tragedy gives us a chance to think about our direction as a nation. With self-examination, we may be able to regain the compassion that once made us great.

Julius Jacob
and Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager
Susan Lovejoy	layout director
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor
Barbara Steinberger	news editor
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor
Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Eric Sherman	feature editor
Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Greg Lanier	photo editor
Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Kevin Sartoris	art director
Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
George Musel	business manager

The Daily Orange

"A wind is blowing across this state of ours. And it is not only a wind; it will grow into a tidal wave. And there will be a government with men as tall as mountains."

Ronald Wilson Reagan

Points of view

Mandatory sportswriters meeting
Thursday at 3 p.m.

423-2127

SELL
FOR THE
DAILY ORANGE

The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.

Salespeople compete with Syracuse area media by calling on advertisers and agencies. You will be trained in proper selling techniques. It is a tough job and a lot will be expected of you.

FOR INTERVIEWS
CALL 423-2315

Plan slows rate of assaults

By Richard Pratt

A comprehensive security plan is effectively slowing the rate of muggings and assaults which has plagued the Brewster/Boland dormitory area this semester, according to dorm director Jean LaBarbera and Syracuse University Security Director John Zrebiec.

"I've been very pleased with the security efforts," LaBarbera said. "The situation has been much better over the last two weeks."

"We've covered all the bases," Zrebiec said, referring to the security plan. "We expect to make some grabs (arrests)."

Last Thursday night, a man was arrested in the Brewster-/Boland area on an assault warrant, Zrebiec said. "We hope this arrest will lead to further apprehensions."

The Brewster/Boland section has been the scene of one assault, one harassment, three robberies and some crimes against SU students which were not formally reported this semester, Zrebiec said.

One Booth Hall resident said she is afraid to enter the Brewster/Boland area at night.

"I used to go down there a lot to visit friends," said the student, who wished to remain anonymous. "Now I make them come up here."

"It was really scary to hear about the things going on," said a Brewster/Boland resident who also chose to remain anonymous. "But, I guess it's safer now."

The Brewster/Boland security plan includes one, and sometimes two, SU K-9 patrols from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. Syracuse city police, Veterans Administration Federal Police and the city's plain-clothes robbery unit are assisting. The VA police use surveillance cameras in the Brewster-/Boland area.

LaBarbera has assisted by keeping students aware of the crime problem.

Sgt. Grant Williams of the SU K-9 unit said the Brewster-/Boland area can be troublesome because of its geographical isolation on campus and its role as a main route for inner city youths.

"Wherever the inner city kids go, Marshall Street, Thornden Park or the gym (Archbold), they pass through here," said Williams, who assisted in Thursday's arrest.

Williams added the crimes are not specifically planned. "The opportunity (for crime) has been there," he said. "We want to be seen and take that opportunity away. We've been fortunate that serious injury hasn't come along with the crimes."

Two years ago, Brewster/Boland had the lowest crime rate among all dorms on campus and was, for the most part, quiet last year, Zrebiec said. He cited nice weather and social events at Brockway Dining Hall as contributing factors to street crime in the area.

"With more people on the streets, muggings pick up," he said.

While concentrating on the Brewster/Boland area, SU security has not neglected other campus locations, such as the Booth Hall student parking garage. Zrebiec said, "We're not leaving any areas exposed."

The Brewster/Boland security plan will continue through the end of the semester, according to Williams.

SUB

BEEP
BEEP.

NIKE'S ROADRUNNER, a winner in any road test.
It comes with nylon uppers in a great selection of colors. And they're reinforced with suede for style and durability.
All have the famous NIKE flared cushioned midsole, and long-wearing hexagon-nubbed outersole.
With NIKE'S ROADRUNNER you'll pass the toughest road test in flying colors. $28.95
Attention Dance Marathon Couples!
Nike will keep you going all weekend.

NIKE

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 university place syracuse, n. y. 13210

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

Reagan

Continued from page one

Hinkley was arrested last Oct. 9 in Nashville, Tenn., at the time when former President Jimmy Carter was visiting the city.

At the time, police found three handguns and 50 rounds of ammunition in Hinkley's possession.

But, Hinkley's name was never recorded on FBI or Secret Service lists of persons who could be dangerous to the president.

Within the last six months, Hinkley was also arrested in Memphis and Dallas.

So far, police have found no evidence of anyone else being involved in the attempted assassination.

Kimmel

Continued from page one

relationship between SU and the black community of Syracuse.

Connor said Saturday he wanted an "institutional commitment" by SU to improve its poor relationship with the black community, and if no commitment was made, social unrest could erupt.

Eickmann said he agreed with Connor that a task force to study the problems was necessary.

"The suggestion was made at the meeting last Thursday to have something by way of a dialogue between the city and SU," Eickmann said. "I will talk to the chancellor as soon as possible."

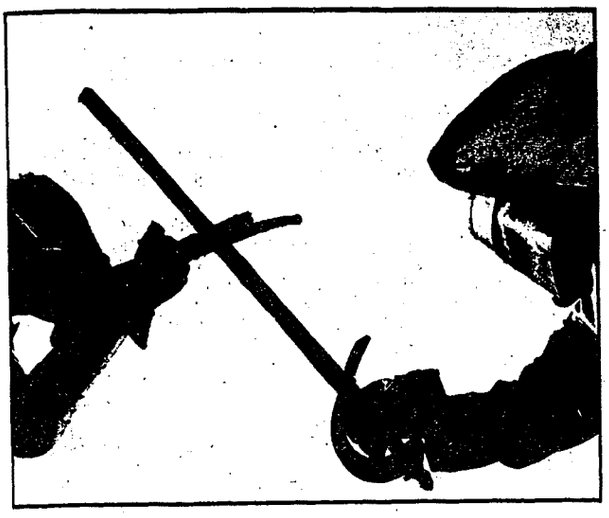
Pavelka said she was pleased with the decisions.

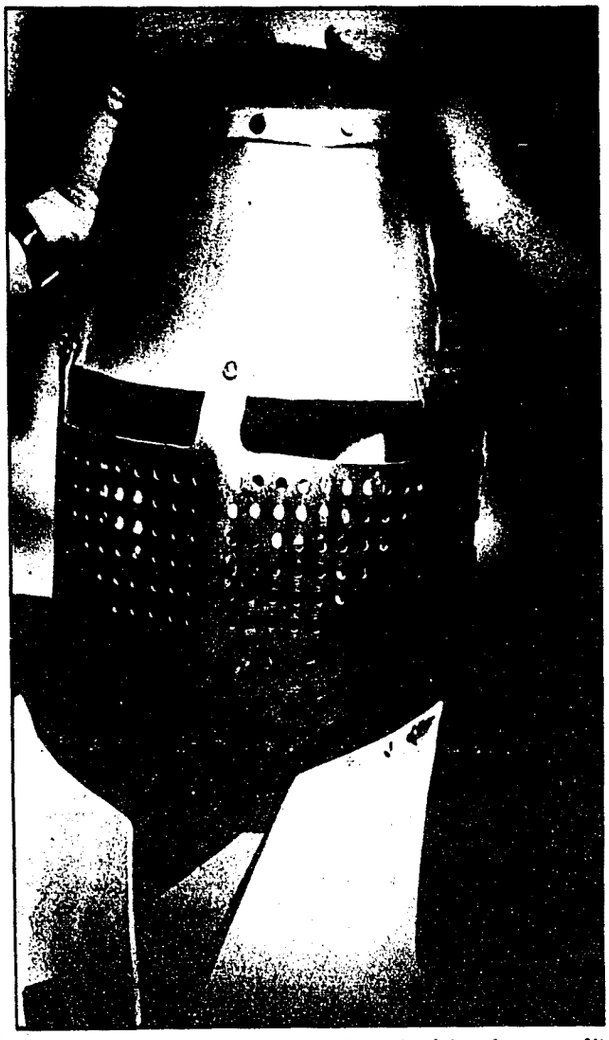
"I knew we could not get Kimmel re-opened without certain measures," Pavelka said.

Connor said his office is prepared to assume the responsibility of any problems occurring in Kimmel.

"We do not have any guarantee that we will not experience any problems," Connor said. "But if a risk is going to be taken, we are prepared to assume it."

Also present at the meeting were Eickmann, Peter Baigent, director of Student Affairs, Zrebiec, John Glavin, security officer, and Chip Deline, associate director of Student Activities.





The Days of Yore

By Doug McConnel

A group of people dressed in brightly colored medieval garb gathered outside the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Saturday afternoon. A cool breeze furled and flapped their elegant garments, as characters from the past stood around a plot of grass, gaily chatting with curious 20th century observers. In their midst, two men prepared to engage in fierce battle.

The local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism was giving onlookers a taste of the exciting days of chivalry by creating personalities from the period and battles and feasts for them to engage in.

Karen Ladd and her husband, Douglas, organized the society's Syracuse chapter, dubbed the Shire of Delftwood, last October. "We take personas," she said. "We create and assume the identity of somebody we would like to have been. It has to be made up, though; it can't be some legendary figure."

The society is a nationwide body founded in Berkeley, Calif., in 1966. Its current 2,000 members recreate the culture and customs of the Middle Ages and Renaissance in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Ladd's medieval character is a Russian noblewoman, Anastasia Vanessara iz Chernegova, who ran away to live with gypsies for three years before marrying a Frenchman.

She wore a black dress which touched the ground and a cape draped over her shoulders. Her hair was tucked beneath a veiled headdress. A black-beaded necklace adorned her neck and reasonable facsimiles of ruby earrings dangled from her earlobes. The effect was one of coldness, cruelty and conceit.

Ladd contradicted her appearance with a laugh as she said, "I found these earrings in a Salvation Army store."

She looked on as the two battlers, covered with armor, clenched their wooden weapons, taped for safety, and slowly raised their shields in defense. The battle coordinator gave the signal to begin the fight as he called out, "For the glory and honor, have on."

Like armored tigers one approached the other cautiously at first. Then in an instant they were flailing at each other for the honor of their respective ladies, whipping their swords with animal intensity and blocking shots skillfully. A swift knock across the head of the fighter dressed in red proved to be the death blow. The crowd clapped as if Jack Nicklaus had sunk a routine 15-foot pult for par.

Fighting technique

A strong, hearty man named John delighted in discussing combat. He grabbed a sword and demonstrated the proper technique for fighting. He described the wars which periodically take place between the east kingdom and the mideast kingdom.

"If you're in the front ranks you don't stand a chance," he explained seriously. "Two hundred people start marching toward each other, and it sounds like a noon shift at a boiler factory."

John wore a simple gray tunic with a blue-green, paisley patterned stripe around the collar.

"We call it garb," said John, seemingly delighted with the harshness of the word.

None of the Delftwood members is a knight. In fact, earning the title of a knight is a rare accomplishment.

"There are only eight or 10 knights on the entire east coast, from South Carolina to Maine," said John with sincere respect.

Raedwulf de Rouen wore a maroon tunic with a dagger at his hip, and sported a medieval-looking beard. He smiled broadly at the hold which John had on the audience and cited reasons other than battle excitement and aspiration to knighthood for joining the society.

"It's different than dreary day-to-day world. I joined primarily for the feasting and revels. I make my own mead," he said. Mead is an alcoholic beverage made of honey and water.

The society brings the energy of its mock battles to the duplication of medieval wantonness and pleasure seeking, essential aspects of medieval life.

Feast time

At the society feast, members dined on the food of the period. This included some animal flesh to gorge: mouth-watering sections of beef, sizzling droplets of chicken or tasty morsels of pork.

Fingers were the proper utensils, because forks do not exist.

Long wooden tables are set with candles, pewter mugs, jeweled goblets and lots of mead and wine. Feasts can last for two hours. Post-dinner entertainment includes dancing and creative presentations.

Members of the society teach and practice the medieval arts and sciences: calligraphy, woodworking, metalworking, singing, poetry, dancing, music, embroidery and heraldry, the art or science concerning coats of arms.

"It's great escapism," said Aislinn of Windermier. "You get to go into your own little world and pretend you've got some exotic past.

"But," he added, "I still go to school and return to my normal mundane self."

Photos by Greg Lanier

The plot of land next to the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs was turned into a battleground Saturday as members of the Society for Creative Anachronism engaged in lance-to-lance combat. One pair of duelers was a married couple.

There's still time!

Answer the Student Life Questionnaire

TODAY!

GIVE YOUR BEST TO AMERICA...

VISTA: SPEND A YEAR WORKING WITH THE POOR, HELPING OTHERS TO HELP THEMSELVES. BEING A VOLUNTEER CAN BE THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME - FOR YOU.

Spring, summer openings in advocacy, architecture, economic development, education, energy, environment, health, housing, law, urban planning, other areas. Minimum age 18, with BA/BS degree in any field. Must be willing to take on the advocate/organizer role. Living expenses, medical benefits, transportation, small savings will be paid. Student loan deferment possible. Put your education to work for a year helping others.

APPLY NOW.

In NY State, call toll-free

800-462-4243

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

Confusion about event's funding arises from ad

By Susan Howard

Although there appeared to be a misunderstanding about funding sources for Palestine Recognition Week, it has been confirmed that the event is not sponsored by the student fee.

An advertisement in last Friday's Daily Orange said the event was funded by the student fee, however the programs, some of which may be considered political, are being funded by other sources.

A member of the Arab Student Organization agreed that the "student fee at work" listing was incorrect. "The people in the Arab American Association are the source of our funding for Palestine Week." He added the members of AAA are Arabs who live in the Syracuse area, who are assisting ASO with their programs.

The ASO, the International Student Association, and the American Arab Association are sponsoring the programs. Funding is coming from ASO and AAA.

Thoraya Partovi, a graduate student and president of the ISA said, "It is true they (ASO) are not funded directly by Student Association. However, we do help organizations that fall under our National Group Activities program.

"We tend not to be political, it's a very vague line when one determines what's political," Partovi said. She added ISA reviews programs by various groups to see how beneficial they would be if presented on campus, but ISA did not fund Palestine Recognition Week.

ISA receives money from SA, but SA Comptroller, Craig Scholl said, "There is no SA money involved in this (Palestine Recognition Week)."

Director of Student Affairs Peter Baigent said the student fee is not to be used for sponsoring political events.

SUMS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE

presents

THE NOBODY KNOWS

April 3, 8 p.m.

April 4, 7 and 10 p.m.

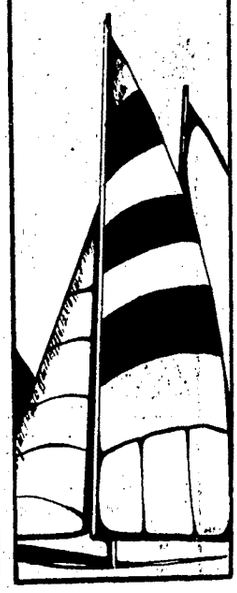
Watson Theatre

Reservations x-1804

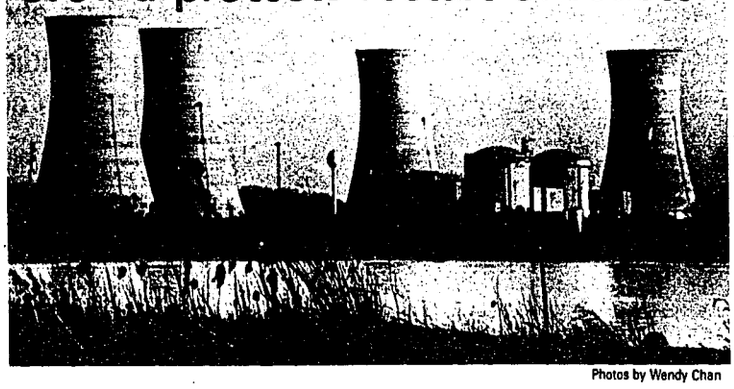
your student fee at play

Choose your proper course.

SUmmer in Syracuse.



Crowd protests restart of reactor



Photos by Wendy Chan

By Dawn A. Dankner

The crowd, many clad in "No Nukes" and "Reagan is not my president" t-shirts, shouted "No Nukes" and "No Reagan" at a rally held at the capitol building in Harrisburg, Pa. Saturday.

The New York Public Interest Research Group participated in the national march, held on the second anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

The march was originally planned to protest the possible restart of the undamaged Unit 1 reactor at TMI and the possible release of 700,000 gallons of treated radioactive water into the Susquehanna River.

The United Mine Workers Union was also at the rally, seeking support for its efforts to gain a new contract. Union ralliers demanded more jobs, shorter work weeks and massive public works programs, as well as guaranteed alternate jobs at union rates for nuclear workers.

Instead of limiting themselves to nuclear power, the ralliers also protested President Reagan, his budget cutbacks and the military aid being sent to El Salvador.

The march assembled at 11 a.m. on City Island in Harrisburg and stepped off at noon. Marchers from all over the nation carried signs with various slogans: "Baltimore says no TMI waste in our water," "Nuke Nancy Reagan," "Hell no, we won't glow," "Solar energy and coal means more jobs now."

A few people marched in costumes. One man was dressed as a medieval knight wearing a gas mask, another as Uncle Sam and another wore a white robe and carried a silver sword and sign which read "RIP (Rest In Peace) TMI."

The marchers paraded through the city and then convened at the capitol complex at 1 p.m. to hear various guest speakers and entertainers including Bella Abzug, James Farmer, Barry Commoner, United Mine Workers President Sam Church and several others.

The Laurel Mountain Band opened the rally with "Welcome to Harrisburg, Home of TWI, We Hope Not for Long." They led the crowd in a chant: "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to radiate."

A moment of silence, led by rally chairperson Jane Perkins, was observed for the children murdered in Atlanta.

Perkins said it is time for Americans to "fight and to gain control of our own lives. Today, that message will be sent to Reagan."

The crowd roared with enthusiasm as Abzug climbed onto the platform. She said Americans must "redline them before they deadline us" as she spoke of the need to stop the government and large corporations from destroying the environment and the people.

"We are here today to cry out against the nuclear nightmare that the corporations and government said would never happen," Abzug said.

Abzug also said the Reagan administration should be told that "we are going to fight them against nuclear power, budget cuts and El Salvador."

Commoner, a renowned environmentalist, was another of the crowd's favorites. He said the TMI accident was a signal that there was something wrong with the political system.

Commoner stirred the crowd's emotions as he spoke of past government policies and the possible detrimental effects of Reagan's proposed budget plan.

"This rally must mark the end of Reagan's political tyranny," Commoner said. "Reagan has no right to say how he's going to spend our money. He has so far gotten away with budget cuts without debate.

"In open debate, we will convince the country No Nukes and No Reagan!," he said.

As the sun started to set, the crowd gradually dispersed, many still chanting the popular "No Reagan" and "No Nukes" slogans.

An exhausted protestor rests at Saturday's demonstration in Harrisburg, Pa.

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/7/81

University Union
Cinema Three
Tonight & Tomorrow
Fred Schepisi's
THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH
The Syracuse Premiere
7 & 9:00 Your Student Fee at work $1.50

uncle sam's
"...Won't get FOOLED AGAIN..."
Rock Party
Thursday, April 2nd 9-2
$1 cover/75¢ drinks/45¢ drafts
Proceeds for MD
sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta.

REVERSING THE ARMS RACE
Tuesday, March 31, 1981
at 7:00 P.M. Maxwell Aud.

Program

7:00-8:30
Presentations by Syracuse Area and Syracuse University PEACE ORGANIZATIONS

Announcement of campaigns: the "Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race," and the "All Roads Lead to Rome" citizen action to stop the cruise missile from coming to Upstate NY.

8:30-9:30
Small Group discussions and workshops

9:30-10:00
Plenary session: How Shall We Work Together?

Sponsored by: The Ad Hoc Faculty Student Committee on the Nuclear Arms Race and the Challenges of Making Peace

Student Center

TUESDAY MARCH 31st
CASE SPECIAL
Molsons Golden
$18.00
and
BRING YOUR OWN PARTY
9 P.M. - ?

WEDNESDAY APRIL 1st
DALLAS NIGHT
* J.R. DRINKS
* FRIED CHICKEN
9 P.M.
sponsored by
Delta Gamma and
Phi Delta Theta for M.D.

THURSDAY APRIL 2nd
JAZZ NIGHT
live jazz by
F.W.B.
Quintet
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
FREE

FRIDAY APRIL 3rd
SUSKI PARTY
FREE DRAFT
* OPEN TO THE CAMPUS
* ADMISSION AT DOOR FOR NON-SUSKI MEMBERS
9 P.M.

Self-healing cures problems of modern medicine

By Don Cuddy

Thousands of babies are born unnecessarily deformed every year in the United States because of their mothers' poor eating habits during pregnancy, an expert in macrobiotics told a small but attentive audience at a Natural Healing Seminar at Euclid Community Open House this weekend.

Bill Tims, former vice president of the East-West Foundation, spoke about eliminating sickness through common sense and proper diet, rather than through modern medical technology. Audience participants came from as far as Michigan to the seminar, sponsored by the Syracuse chapter of the East-West Center, an organization for holistic health.

"Our whole purpose is not merely a diet, nor a healthy stomach or kidneys," he said: "We have a larger purpose and that is freedom" to enjoy life.

As the weekend progressed it became apparent that participants shared a common dissatisfaction with conventional health care techniques. Tims told his listeners an alternative exists if each individual accepts responsibility for his condition and resolves to improve it, using the methods outlined at the seminar.

These range from simple daily exercises to eating plants for relief of specific complaints. According to Tims, "Japanese Quarters" or "ragweed" as it is known locally, is an excellent tonic which detoxifies the liver.

Lunch, served on both days, was composed of foods approved by Tims. Prepared on the premises by volunteers, it consisted of soup, whole grains, seasonable local vegetables, seaweed and a small cup of tea. It contained no animal products, chemically derived additives or other "unnatural substances."

Tims developed a strong rapport with his non-aggressive delivery. He spoke without notes, making effective use of a blackboard. He welcomed questions and never seemed to be at a loss even when asked some rather unexpected ones. When questioned how someone should rid their home of ghosts, he recommended bright airy rooms and hand-clapping.

Tims' own good health, relaxed manner and good-humor were consistent with the philosophy of macrobiotics. He encouraged participants to be critical of everything, including himself.

"Every week I learn how little I know," he said. "That is all I have to share with you—my own mistakes. All of you must find your own mistakes."

As the seminar progressed there were further revelations, including warnings against consumption of cottage cheese, which, Tims said, contains 27 chemicals. He added pineapple to the list of taboo foods. "There is no such thing as a pineapple tree. The pineapple is a parasite," he said, referring to modern methods of pineapple production that entails grafting the pineapple onto another plant species. "Remember, you are what you eat."

Even honey was dismissed as "garbage." This aroused skepticism among audience members, since honey has always been a staple at health food stores.

The presence of Tims in Syracuse this weekend came as a result of the efforts of the local East-West Center and Dom Cardillo, a local resident who paid for the seminar largely from his own savings.

Cardillo said he first became interested in macrobiotics as a result of the failure of modern medicine to provide him any relief from constant pain in his lower back.

"When you have lived with pain for 10 years, finding only temporary relief from prescription drugs, and then you become well and can throw all the medication away, you certainly owe a debt to the universe." he said. "This is the best way I know to discharge that debt."

Photos by Mark Vergari

Dizzy Gillespie brought his wit and jazz expertise to Syracuse Sunday for a performance with the Syracuse Jazz Ensemble in Crouse College Auditorium.

Gillespie delivers dazzling dynamics at Crouse concert

By Amy Meltzer

Dozens of people waited outside Crouse College Auditorium Sunday evening, searching for spare tickets to hear Dizzy Gillespie play with the Syracuse University Jazz Ensemble. The show had been sold out three days in advance, one sign of the enthusiasm with which the SU community received the world-acclaimed jazz trumpet player.

Gillespie came on stage looking amused at the standing, cheering crowd, and then exclaimed, "Y'all can sit down now!" The trumpeter's good humor and wit was apparent from the start, as he cajoled band members and "slapped them five."

"Bim Bam Boom," "Theophelus Lee" and "Willow Weep for Me" were among the first songs he played with the ensemble. They were a showcase for SU soloists, as well as for Gillespie. The students held their own against the famed musician, but the audience's pleasure was most evident when Gillespie's r g, falling, rolling solos filled the hall.

The spunk of the musician's spirit was further evidenced in an anecdote he related about Jimmy Carter's difficulty in singing a song called "Salt Peanuts." Explaining how the former Chief Executive's Southern drawl stopped him from keeping up with the beat, Gillespie asked the audience to sing those two words. Gillespie joked that the SU participants had more talent than Carter. This audience participation added to the jovial mood in Crouse.

When Gillespie left the stage, a standing ovation brought him back quickly. For the encore he played a piece he composed himself. And when it was clear the audience was not yet satisfied, the ensemble and Gillespie added "A Night In Tunisia" to the program.

Earlier, the SU stage band, conducted by graduate student Larry Luttinger, exhibited fine musicianship. Special guest Jerri Lynn Starks from Chicago added extra fire to this already hot group. She sang four tunes, including old favorites such as "String of Pearls," "Let's Do It" and "That's Why the Lady is a Tramp."

The crowd then waited patiently for the honored guest as the SU Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Visual and Performing Arts Associate Professor Stephen Marcone, set up and played several selections without Gillespie. Waiting was not difficult, however, in light of the excellence of the ensemble's pieces. Highlights included a moving, upbeat song featuring vocalist Carol Buza, and "Channel One," a Buddy Rich tune. This alternately fast and hard-driving, then sweetly lyrical, piece seemed a perfect lead-in to a man who needed no introduction.

The I.L.C. is
Educational
Easygoing
An Experience

Apply Now!

The International Living Center
401 Euclid Ave.
It costs less.
Call the International Student Office
423-2487 Mike Smikes

Students give lessons to make music, money

By Cathy Cain

As the student sat at the piano gazing at a maze of chords and sharps, his music teacher carefully explained each measure with clarity and interest. Syracuse University students who give lessons in instrumental and vocal music to other students have found this type of work a worthwhile method of supplementing their incomes.

Practical experience was a major reason for the undergraduates and graduates enrolled in the College of Visual and Performing Arts School of Music to teach.

Kris Bregenzer, a second-year graduate voice student, said she teaches because "it is in my field and I enjoy doing anything in my field." All teaching students are in some aspect of the music field and, for Bregenzer, "It's better than waiting on tables."

Among students giving music lessons there was a consensus that being able to work and help others in their area of concentration proved to be more rewarding than holding a more typical campus job.

Mark Ponzo, a second-year graduate student who teaches trumpet, sight singing and dictation, teaches for the experience and because "I like working with kids and it makes me feel like I am doing something constructive."

Graduate students such as Ponzo often devote as much as fifteen to twenty hours a week to teaching. Also, many teaching students hold workstudy jobs and outside jobs in the community.

Fees

Both graduate and undergraduate students may give private lessons or lessons through the University. The latter are offered for credit to SU students. Students in the School of Music pay only $15 for use of a practice room. Those outside the School of Music pay a semester fee of $250 for 4 credits and $125 for 2.

The student teacher himself is often given "less advanced students by his own professor who doesn't have time for them," said Julie Darling, a junior flutist and an instructor.

Darling said teaching other students has its rewards. "One of my students is progressing rapidly and it's quite rewarding to have someone come in each week and sound better." A sense of personal pride is achieved, she said, "when you know you are doing something right."

Such rewarding experiences are not the only motivation behind teaching. Some teach for extra spending money. Others do so because it provides the means for professional pursuits. Bregenzer explained that "most people are performers first and teachers second, but without the teaching we could not be performers."

Many of the graduate students who are married use their lesson fees to pay their bills while they look for (performing) jobs.

Disadvantages

But teaching many hours a week has disadvantages. Sometimes it interferes with both their academic and social lives. "Hours of practice cut into my academics and keeping up with my academics cuts into my social time," said Allison Smith, a freshman piano major.

Teaching is "frustrating when you have several students a day and you don't have time for your own activities," Bregenzer said. "Your prime time goes to the students."

In addition to interfering with personal time, schedule conflicts also cause problems because both the teacher and the student have other priority activities. "I can't study and practice and teach without sacrificing something," Ponzo said. "Because my teaching is not my first priority, I have to devote myself to the most important things, and teaching often comes later."

Problems also exist in the classroom. The student teacher often finds practicing is not the student's first priority. "The biggest problems," Ponzo said, "is students who aren't motivated. They expect to walk into the room and have it all happen. They don't practice because they don't feel it's important."

Forced enthusiasm

The lack of importance some students give to their music often causes Bregenzer to force herself "to be enthusiastic and to put pressure on the students." She added that "once they (students) accomplish a piece, however, they are more motivated."

Ponzo said the female students often "treat me like one of the guys and this does not make the lesson any easier. The teacher, even if he is the same age as his students, deserves to be respected as a teacher."

Despite occasional complaints, most of the teachers find the students cooperative and their relationships with them good.

"Teaching students what you already know is rewarding, good experience and financially beneficial," Smith said.

Photo by Linda Christensen

Sophomore music major Heather Macintosh plays piano in a music lesson taught by a Syracuse University student.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 1b7 Marshall St $$

S.U.'s Best Housing Alternative

Campus Hill Apartments

3-4-5 Bedroom Apartments

Within Walking Distance to Campus

•Off-Street Parking

•Best Security Available

•New Appliances

•Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

•Fireplaces

•Aesthetically Different

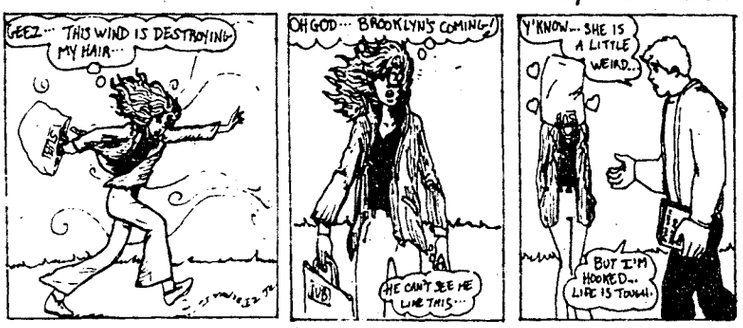
Office at: 1201 Harrison St. in basement

phone: 422-7110, 471-5870 9am - 5pm daily

422-3862 after 5pm

Campus Plan By Jon Medwick

Adam By Ivan Velez



Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Gay wine and cheese gathering, 8 p.m., to midnight, 103 College Pl.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Class, "Why Catholic?", 8 p.m., Newman Center, Father Charles instructing. Topic: Authority.

Undergraduate Law Society, 7 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room. Speaker: Beverly Michaels.

Tomorrow

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold gym. Beginners welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Poetry Reading: William Heyen, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholoics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., 422-1802.

Lutheran Devotions, 7 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office, Hendricks.

Notices

The deadline for transfering to the School of Management for the Fall 1981 semester is April 3. Contact an adviser in 107 Slocum.

Applications for University Judicial Board and University Court of Appeals are available at 304 Steele Hall and Student Assn. Call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

Applications for VPA Peer Advisers are available in 202 Crouse.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work is due April 17, by 3 p.m.

Newhouse Peer Advising office hours are Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Friday from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m., in 380 NCC II.

Organizations requesting funding from SA can review their Finance Board recommendations by appointment, this week. 423-2650.

Finance Board Recommendations for 1981-82 will be realized Friday, April 3, following the student fee referendum. Interested persons may pick up the report at SA, 821 University Ave.

School of Management Undergraduate positions are available. Two representatives on Faculty Board Committee, one Representative on Promotional Tenure Committee, one Representative on Alumni Relations Committee. Submit a letter of intent to 108 Slocum by Mar. 31.

The sign up deadline for intramural racquetball doubles is April 1 in the Intramural office of Archbold Gym. 423-2116.

Women's track team practices at Manley at 3:15 p.m. New members welcome, last week to join. 423-2508.

SUMS is looking for personnel for its production of "Fairytale Heroes." Anyone interested contact Phil Gurlin at 474-9848 or Adam Chinitz at 471-3658.

Host or Hostess needed for UUTV Game Show. Call Jim at 425-9857 or Sharon at 472-2566.

Notices for Here, there, and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

STUDENT CENTER
ANNOUNCES
CABLE T.V.
VIDEO BEAM
NOW PLAYING
EVERY DAY★ EVERYNIGHT

EUROPE/Israel
LOW COST FLIGHTS
Center for Student Travel
1140 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10001
(212) 689-8980 800-223-7676
*OUR 8th YEAR

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Write news.
Call Barbara, Becky, Edie or Linda.
423-2127

SENATE ELECTIONS TOMORROW
ON THE BALLOT
Referendums to:
1. increase the student fee by $2.25 per student
2. increase NYPRIG's budget from $3.00 to $5.00 per student.
3. decrease the representatives of the Assembly from 1 per every 100 students to 1 per every 150 students.
VOTE
It's up to you.
Your Student Fee at Work

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING
The Psychological Research Laboratory of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for their current studies.
Qualifications:
Males and Females 18-30 years old with at least a high school education.
Testing will be one session of 2 hours answering questionnaires.
If interested, call:
473-5775 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
Payment is $2.50 per hour

SUB

Cap & Gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 3, 1981.
See Emily Streich for details.
Order Today.
Use your S.U. Bookstore Charge.

Classified ads

For sale

Henna & Luminize Products, discount prices: ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - TURTLENECKS $6.98 OR 2 FOR $12.00, S.U. HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, SWEATPANTS $8.95. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.- closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thur. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott 475-5195.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS Monday and Tuesday special - 50 Buffalo style chicken wings, $6.59. Call Now. We deliver 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Need money. Must sell expensive Seiko watch. Call Greg Rm. 917 X-3537 (Hall phone).

New technics SA 404 receiver 50WPC $220. And new Scott PS18 turntable with Nagatron 300 DJ professional cartrjdge $150. Both for $350. Call Don 472-2490.

JEANS FOR SALE Any brand, Any style, Any size. Prices can't be beat. Call for information. 471-8188 or 475-9129.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

Everything Must Go! Pre-graduation sale. Sofa bed $225, smoked glass chrome table $65, wooden drawing board/chair $65, B&W television $30. Much more. Call 478-5136 after 2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Wanted

Roommate wanted for large 5 bedroom house. $110/month + utilities. Washer/dryer, porch, fireplace. Off Westcott. Must see. 475-3580 after 6.

To $800/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full-/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job guidelines. Job Data: Box 172EB, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

DIPA student who needs apartment for spring 1982. I'll be graduating in Dec. Call 425-1483.

Female roommate needed for: Furnished 3-bedroom apt. Ackerman Ave. Parking, Washer-Dryer, $160. X-7890.

for rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 476-4600.

FOR RENT - Summer: Furnished 3 bedroom house in country. $350 per month - 20 min. from campus. Security Dept. Ref. Required. Graduate students or couple preferred 696-8747.

Furnished Studio Apartment; Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

6, 5, or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

WALNUT PARK AREA. I need TWO roommates (M/F) for September. ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC BRAND NEW 3 bedroom apartment. Spacious, spotless, unfurnished, w/w carpeting, fireplace, refrige, Electric range, electric heat, secure, soundproof, laundry, cable television, off-street parking. 200-/mo. plus electric. Security deposit, lease. Call 474-8189, ask for MIKE.

3 BR Apt., Euclid Westcott area. Large, attractive. Available June 1. $375/mo. + utilities. Call 471-8650.

Great location for Summer Sublet, Corner Livingston/Euclid, Fully Furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. w/w carpet, offstreet parking, washer-/dryer, porches. Call John 422-1993.

GRADUATE OR SENIOR APARTMENTS Available about June 1st. 3&4 bedroom luxury apartments furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime, leave message 476-8275.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

3 BR Flat, 1100 Block, Lancaster Avenue. Partially furnished, lease from June to June. Call 457-7303.

Apartment available, one bedroom, free shuttle to campus, free parking in rear, laundry facilities, utilities inclusive w/rent. Large living area, new kitchen, w/w carpet. $255-/month. Call: 476-8905.

University Comstock Nice quiet 1-2-3-4-5 bedroom furnished. Utilities included for May 15. Also 3 bedroom available now. Will summer sublet house. Seniors or Grad preferred. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

Furnished two bedroom apartment available for rent on June 1. Apartment located in University area. Call 478-2231.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Summer sublets

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. OSTROM AVENUE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. PEACEFUL, PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT. SUPER PRICE. ACT NOW. 478-4644.

GREAT LOCATION: Summer Sublet. Two bedroom apartment on South Crouse. Rent, furnishings negotiable. Very convenient. Call Stu or Rob anytime 479-7532.

Vincent Apartments. Two bedrooms. Newly remodeled. Laundry in basement. Campus bus. Available May. Rent negotiable. Greg, 423-3148, 471-4468.

Room/s to sublet. 1 or 2 bedrooms available in 3 bedroom Trowbridge Flat. Fully furnished. Free cable t.v., H.B.O., Hot water. 1st summer session or both, rates negotiable. Must see. Call Pete 422-7404.

Euclid Ave. Apt. 2 bedroom 3½ blocks from Campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms available. Clean, spacious, 2 baths, kitchen, off-street parking, walking distance, w/w carpet, $90/month incl. 476-5557. Dave.

MODERN, SPACIOUS, 4-BEDROOM APARTMENT AT END OF WALNUT PARK. Completely furnished, w/w carpet, sunken livingroom, off-street parking, laundry, full kitchen, many extras. $160 per person/month. Call 478-6395.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Summer Sublet: One bedroom available in a two bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer and dryer, close to campus. Call 425-1483.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

2-3 females needed to live with Grad. Furnished apt. with garage. 928 Ackerman Ave. Rent negotiable. 478-3677. Karen or Tricia.

One bedroom available in two bedroom apt. Close to bus route. Air conditioning, Fully furnished, pool, parking. Call 474-9122.

Two bedrooms in a three bedroom apartment, Great location on Ostrom across from Rose Garden. Furnished, Parking. 478-4427.

3 bedroom newly furnished apartment. Ackerman Ave. Parking, washer/dryer, rent negotiable, walking distance. X-7890.

SUMMER SUBLET: Beautiful 2 bedroom Harrison Street apartment. Spacious bedrooms, fireplace, bath, livingroom, modern kitchen, off-street parking. Furnished, LOW PRICE. Call 474-3620.

Personals

ROBERT S., save your voice for the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW on Saturday. How else will you be able to ask for a beer MITCH.

Sunny skies - Just a quick note to thank you all again for such a warm welcome home. Missed you guys. Think sun and senior year! Good luck till then. My love to all, Jack.

To the NITmobilers: from "The Bar Is Open" to "Syrapuke one mile," It was one unforgettable roadtrip: Switch the station, Hang a lovie, munchies right out of the BAAX, La-La-Lambrusco (mega-ton), what's that smell? It's N.J.! CELLAbration, turn Diana off NOW, G-Burt, Boo-Booo, Babalooo, Goosh, Scott in LA-LA-Land, Kiss my lips - Peter Allen, Ruptured-Eatin Cretins, Too much La-La makes one throop, Dome parking on Rt. 80, Phallic bananas (Bogi), Superman - 3 AM, Penn (Bump-Bump), Let's go Sitrus (Thanx Pete), Go either way (Sorry Ericretin), Extra mayo (Goosh), Why won't the car stop? Where's Vicky Davis? I need a warm flat stale overpriced dome foam, purple stains everywhere, Flying thru scrotum PA. (Whoa Nitty), Chug ya wimp (Ya gotta get tuff kid), & keep your hands on the d-mn wheel. What a trip. Let's do it again before we flunk out.

M&M HOPpy Birthday! How could I FROGet? Wanna collect on your bet? Tonight? Varsity? Let me know. Have a great day. G-g-gribbit, Frog.

Tracy, I know this is one month late, but even so . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY (I didn't forget the unicorn) Love, Lauren.

Duck - Do you think you'll be "FOOLED AGAIN?" - Prep

Prep - I definitely "WON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN" - Duck.

En Memorium - Although we only knew him for a short time, we will all miss William. He has left behind a space in the hearts of us all. He only came into our family a little while ago, but now he is gone. Bill was a dear friend and a kind heart. I find it very upsetting that it is only after we have lost a friend that we express these words. If only people would say that they love each other while they are still alive, things would be so much happier. This may sound fishy, but all of Lawrinson five really enjoyed him. We had many good times together, Bill and I, and I know he has greatly added to my life. I know that I, for one, will never forget him. Rest in peace Bill. - Hank.

Services

Experienced typist, term papers, theses, dissertations, IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. Emily Kessler, 472-5044.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near Campus. 474-0487.

RESUMES ... RESUMES ... RESUMES - Professionally typset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Call 474-5308, Photographic Design 513 S. West Street.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Need More Free Time? Hire a typist. Call 422-8463. After 4.

Custom framing, mat cutting, glass & plexi-glass cut to size, also U Frame it service. The Mini Art Gallery, lower level at S.U. Bookstores.

Miscellaneous

Film - Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang: A dramatic documentary; Thursday, April 2nd, Grant Auditorium 8:00 P.M., 90 min. Admission Free. (N.Y.P.I.R.G.)

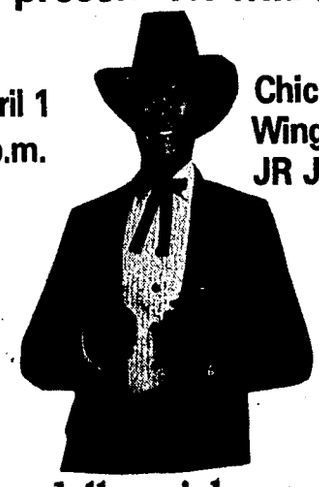
Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.50 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

lost & found

Lost: 3/26 on campus. Brown leather wallet. Reward. Please call Cindy 476-1369.

Special
$44.99
reg. 58.00
mens or
womens
777
Townsend
Marshall Street
Young moves

ISRAEL
an unforgettable summer
at an unbeatable price
We've been leading unforgettable
touring, study and kibbutz programs
for 30 years.
If you know someone 15 to 22 years old
who wants to find out more,
CALL (212) 751-6070
for our FREE brochure
and additional information
or write
American Zionist Youth Foundation
Dept. 16, 515 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Delta Gamma &
Phi Delta Theta
present for M.D.
April 1
9 p.m.
Chicken
Wings &
JR Juice

dallas night at
the student center

Rautins overcomes season of struggles

"My daddy told me the sun don't shine on the same dog's ass every day."

Jim "Catfish" Hunter

By Greg Luckenbaugh

A blond, fair-skinned head juts above a milling swarm of humanity cramming a corridor. The head's gray eyes gaze at some invisible point; long legs carry the head's youthful body along a meandering path.

Someone shouts to the towhead. "Hey, Leo!"

Leo, jolted from his reverie, shifts his eyes to the person and focuses them.

"How are you?" Leo asks, only half-interested.

"I'm good," the person answers. "You seem a little down. Don't let that game get to you."

Leo sighs. "I'm not down."

"Well then what are you thinking?"

"What do I think?" Leo muses. "Don't count the kid out yet...don't count the kid out yet. That's what I think."

The Leo is Leo Rautins, a Syracuse University basketball player. The place is Chicago's O'Hare Airport and the date is Feb. 2, 1981. Rautins and his teammates have just been humiliated by the DePaul Blue Demons, 91-69 and Rautins is in the throes of a miserable slump.

Hailed by some as the savior of SU's program and by others as the man who would replace Louis Orr, Rautins has only been a shadow of his highly-touted self. For most of the season, his shooting has been anemic, his rebounding non-existent and his turnovers far too frequent.

His words, "don't count the kid out," sound hollow.

• • •

March 7, 1981, the Carrier Dome. The words "Leee-o, Leee-o, Lee-o!" thunder through the facility. Rautins is being mobbed by teammates and fans. SU has just beaten Villanova in triple overtime for the Big East Championship. Rautins has not only scored the winning basket but has been named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. O'Hare Airport and miserable slumps are galaxies away. The kid is back.

• • •

Several weeks later, in the quiet of his Lawrinson single, Rautins reflected on his topsy-turvy season.

"I'll never forget that stretch," he said shaking his head. "It was weird—nothing like that had ever happened to me before. I began questioning my ability, my confidence slipped and I was really down."

Rautins' problems started when the season began. Before he transferred to Syracuse in 1979, Rautins had been a starting guard with the University of Minnesota in the Big Ten Conference. But because of Rautins' 6-foot-8-inch frame, SU head coach Jim Boeheim elected to play Rautins at forward. Rautins admitted he had difficulty adjusting to his new role, and often looked uncomfortable jostling for rebounding position with other frontline players.

In addition, physical ailments sapped Rautins. He developed tendonitis in his knees, which severly restricted his mobility.

Rautins said adjusting to the forward spot could have been easier, but "I was used to being a leaper, and relying on my jumping ability rather than positioning to get rebounds. With the tendonitis, I couldn't get off the ground, and I really wasn't good at getting position, so my rebounding wasn't too good."

While his knees ached, his play suffered. The more his play suffered, the less he played. But in spite of sitting on the bench, Rautins never regretted transferring from Minnesota.

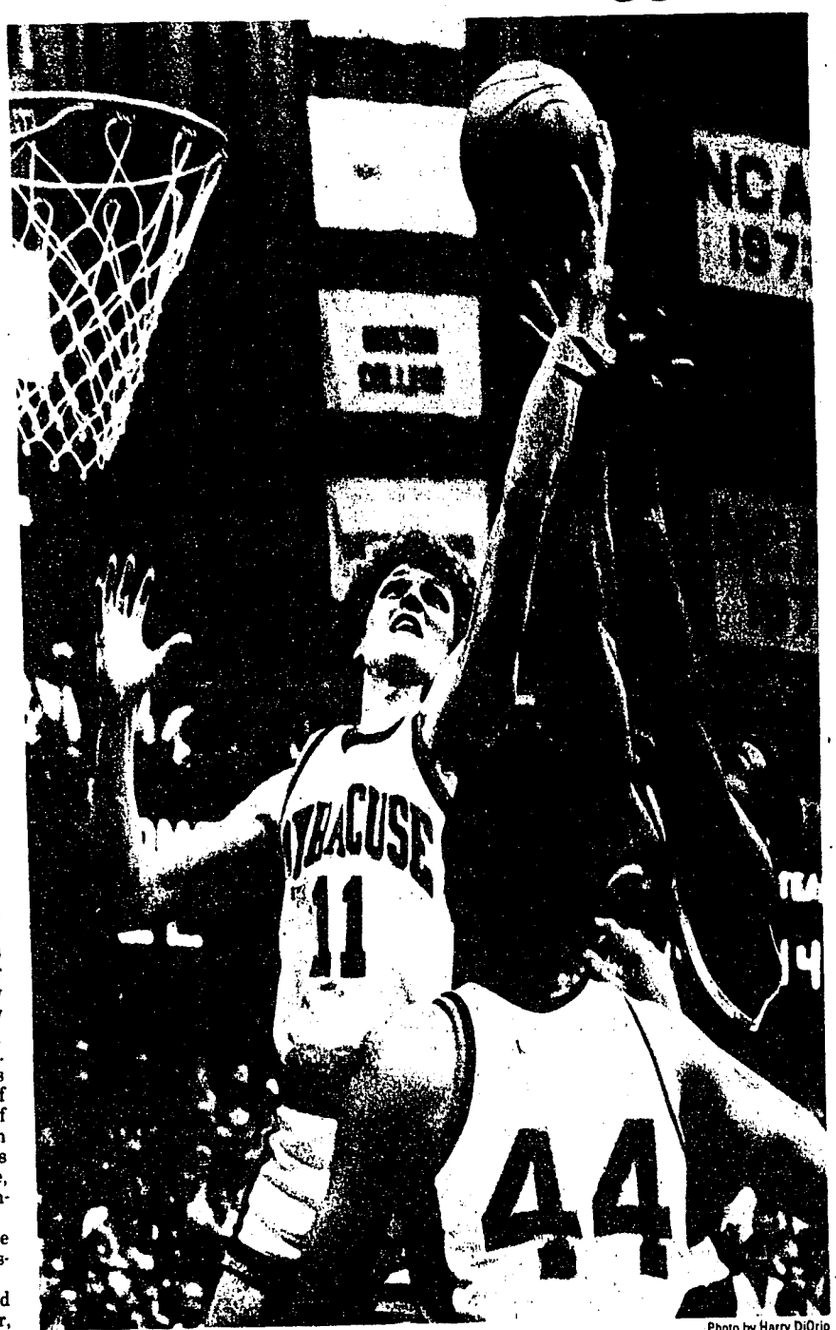


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Leo Rautins (11) goes up to snare a rebound in late season action. Rautins overcame a new position and tendonitis to turn a dismal season into a bright one for himself and the team.

By tournament time, Rautins was again a starter, but neither he nor the Orangemen were playing well. Rautins' and SU's chances dimmed even more less than a minute into the opening game against St. John's.

> 'That horrible stretch helped put things all together. I got my head on straight, and the things I had always sensed as true-I knew that they were true.'
>
> -Leo Rautins

"I could have had a good career there—I knew that when I left—but I didn't want to stay," he said. "I left Minnesota for certain reasons that I don't want to discuss, and I don't regret it."

But even those closest to Rautins were troubled by his performances and lack of playing time.

"Right after the DePaul game, I called my sister and folks," Rautins recalled. "They were wondering what was going on, but I told them I'd be back. I think they knew I would be."

But for the moment, Rautins sat and the Orangemen stumbled through February, losing to DePaul, Connecticut, Villanova, Seton Hall and St. John's. But as he sat, the tendonitis subsided and Rautins regained some mobility.

"It's (his knees) still uncomfortable but I'm used to it now," said Rautins as he slid open the window of his room, yanked in a chemical ice bag from the cold, and placed it on his knee.

Rautins proved he was used to his knees in The Big East tournament.

Redmen center Wayne McCoy barrelled to the basket and Rautins slipped in his path to draw the charge. McCoy was called for the foul as he slammed into Rautins, but Rautins crumpled to the floor in agony. He limped off the floor and the Redmen moved to a lead.

When Rautins wobbled back onto the floor four minutes later, the Orange season seemed over. But suddenly Rautins flowered into brilliance. Dragging his right leg along, he scored 10 first-half points and had three assists as SU took a 38-32 halftime lead.

In the second half, Rautins continued to perform spectacularly on one leg, but with about 10 minutes remaining, disaster seemingly struck. St. John's guard Billy Goodwin drove to the hoop and Rautins was there again. Goodwin crashed into Rautins and the crowd held its breath. Rautins hoisted himself off the floor and without a wince, limped down the floor. Goodwin was called for charging and the crowd went wild. The play, an amazingly courageous one, probably broke St. John's back.

"I really didn't think twice about drawing the charge," Rautins said. "I wasn't trying to be courageous or anything like that. It was just my job."

From that game on, Rautins did his job extraordinarily well, averageing 16.2 points, 9.4 rebounds and five assists in three Big East wins and four NIT victories over Marquette, Holy Cross, Michigan and Purdue.

In SU's heart-rending NIT finale loss to Tulsa, Rautins fouled out late in the game, scoring 12 points in a superficially lackluster performance. But even though not performing at his best, Rautins still had eight rebounds and 11 assists.

Although the Tulsa loss wrenched the hearts of Rautins and the Orangemen, the 1980-81 season was a definite success for the pair. As a firmly-entrenched fixture on a team with infinite potential, Rautins' future at SU beams brilliantly.

But Rautins refused to forget the lessons learned from the past.

"That horrible stretch helped put things all together," he said. "I got my head on straight, and the things I had always sensed as true—I knew that they were true.

"I learned who I really was, and I learned a lot about people—the way they treat you when you're down," Rautins continued. "I've gotten a lot of compliments lately and I appreciate them, but I realize that a month ago, a lot of those people wouldn't have even talked to me."

But Rautins seems to accept the painful experience as a lesson of life.

"Let me show you something," he said, as he rose from his bed and walked to his desk. He opened a large, string-bound book labeled "Scrapbook" and flipped through its pages.

"Read this. Read this," Rautins said, pointing to a tiny, yellowed newspaper clipping. "That just about says it all."

The clipping, a Rocky Bleier quote, read, "Failure is something you have to experience to succeed."

APRIL

The Daily Orange

Vol. 10 No. 101
Wednesday, April 1, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

wednesday

Today's weather- Windy with a chance of showers in the evening, with a high of 65 to 70 degrees. Showers likely tonight with lows in the 40s.
Tomorrow- Partly sunny with a high of 50 to 55 degrees.

inside

Photo by Greg Lanier

Sexual harassment

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers recently released a statement concerning universitywide policies on sexual harassment. See page 2.

national

Gun control

The attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan Monday is expected to bring a strong push for a national gun control law in Congress.

But John Snyder, chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, predicted the expected rush of activity in Congress would be nothing more than inconclusive debate.

international

Hostages freed

Thai and Indonesian commandos rushed a hijacked Indonesian airliner yesterday and freed 55 hostages held since Saturday in the Bangkok airport. Four of the five hijackers were killed, and the chief pilot and a member of the assault force were injured.

announcements

Elections today

Elections for student positions on the University Senate will be held today and tomorrow.

Voting will take place at H.B. Crouse Hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for SU undergraduate and graduate students. Environmental Science and Forestry students may vote Wednesday at Marshall Hall and Thursday at HBC.

Voting will also include various referendums.

Computers increase suspensions

By Tom Waddell

An increased number of academic suspensions among Syracuse University undergraduates occurred last semester because of computer record keeping, according to Ronald Cavanagh, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

168 undergraduates were placed on suspension for the fall 1980 semester.

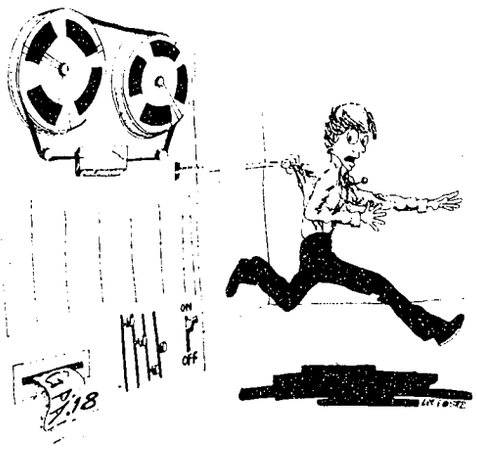
"Before the computer, failing students could escape detection for at least one semester due to delays in paper work," Cavanagh said. With the new system students are informed of their suspension during Christmas vacation.

"Computerization of records has made it more likely that (failing) students will come before an academic committee," Cavanagh said. He added the number of suspensions last semester was a significant increase over previous semesters.

The 168 students are suspended for one calendar year. Their return is subject to conditions established by the academic review committee, he said.

"We're not imposing any new stan-

Continued on page four



Drawing by Lee Foster

Prucha endorses report of A&S committee

By David Bauder

Despite denying the existence of any "academic malaise" at Syracuse University, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha has pledged full support of recent recommendations designed to improve the learning environment.

Prucha said he will use "the influence of this office in any way I can" to implement the recommendations of the College of Arts and Sciences' special committee on student services and the learning environment.

In a 28-page report released last week, the committee listed about 50 proposals to improve the academic atmosphere, including a renewed commitment to advising and teaching.

Prucha called the report an indication of a return to traditional values and a sense of commitment among students and faculty.

He praised the committee for its candor, but said he disagreed with its assertion that SU is, at times, academically stagnant.

"I do not buy the view that there is any special malaise, or that there is a stultifying atmosphere at SU," Prucha said. "The general climate is very similar to what exists elsewhere, in many ways it is somewhat better."

Arts and Science Associate Dean Ronald Cavanagh said the report's purpose was not to compare SU to other institutions, but to search for ways the University could be improved with the resources it already has.

"I don't like to dwell in the past," Cavanagh, one of the 12 faculty committee members, said. "I wanted to emphasize that we have the resources to make it better."

Prucha said the faculty overstated the case in some of its criticisms, a point Cavanagh said had some merit.

"We wanted to get the cauldron bubbling," Cavanagh said. "We didn't want to produce a report that said things were going along well. There are things we've got to be doing to meet some genuine needs. Why try and say we're no worse off than the next guy?"

Much of the report was devoted to trying to improve advising, a task many faculty members regard as only slightly more desirable than administrative work. Several suggestions, including making advising more important in tenure and promotion decisions, were made to correct the problem of inadequate advising, but Prucha said he considered teaching improvements to be the most pressing concern.

"I think advising is important, but advising cannot be significantly better without the willingness of students to take advantage of opportunities that are already there," Prucha said.

Prucha agreed with the committee's view that SU students and faculty have an "inferiority complex" about their school, and said the phenomenon frustrates him.

He said his role in support of the report will be to act as a catalyst for change. "I have no doubt that the

Continued on page four

Photo by Arnold Gold

As the temperature rises and the days get longer, our moments in the sunshine provide a lasting joy.

Eggers issues sexual harassment statement

By Wendy S. Bean

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's final guidelines that make sexual harassment an act of sex discrimination were brought to the attention of Syracuse University deans, directors and department chairmen in a policy statement issued by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers in February.

Sexual harassment, the EEOC guidelines said, consists of "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature" involved in employment situations.

Although the guidelines only apply to employment, Eggers said in his policy statement that "any possible sexual harassment of students is a comparable concern of this institution and the courts."

In that concern and "in response to current legal mandates," Eggers recommended that University officials inform their subordinates, including students and employees — "those most likely to be victimized" — of SU's harassment stand.

He said complaints should be made to the victim's supervisor, department head, dean or director, or even the personnel or affirmative action offices, "if that seems appropriate."

"All complaints are to be investigated in a prompt and confidential manner," he added.

Different procedures for SU faculty, staff and students to report complaints are described in the staff manual, the University rules and regulations manual, the faculty manual and the organization and operations manual.

To educate all members of the faculty and staff, as well as all students, of the University's disapproval of sexual harassment, a group of key administrators was formed in March to "improve and develop procedures to remedy or resolve complaints of sexual harassment," according to Mary Lou Koenig, coordinator for special programs.

She said the policy was "a long time in coming" and will begin "to prick at the consciences of a lot of people."

It "will be taken seriously because it is an acknowledgment of responsibility. It will make it less easy for people of authority to practice a defense mechanism called 'denial,'" she added.

The statement is not a response to specific cases of sexual harassment at the University but is a statement of the University's disapproval of sexual harassment, said Paul Eickmann, acting vice president for student affairs.

The EEOC November 1980 Federal Register states that "prevention is the best tool for the elimination of sexual harassment. An employer should take all steps necessary to prevent sexual harassment from occurring."

Black said sexual harassment is unprofessional conduct and is grounds for revoking tenure or for nonrenewal of a contract.

"Sexual harassment is not unique as the only form of unprofessional conduct, but it can warrant dismissal," she said.

Eickmann said he was not aware of any SU faculty member, staff member or administrator accused of sexual harassment.

On other campuses, harassment has been reported and actions have been taken.

The Project on the Status and Education of Women's newsletter, "On Campus With Women," stated that charges of sexual harassment brought by women students on three separate campuses resulted in the "dismissal of one faculty member, the suspension of another and a formal reprimand of a third professor."

A tenured associate professor of philosophy at the California State University, San Jose was "accused of embracing, fondling and propositioning five female students in the fall of 1977" and was dismissed, according to the newsletter.

Also, a University of California at Berkeley assistant professor of sociology was suspended without pay for one quarter, according to the newsletter. "The professor, who has denied all allegations of sexual harassment, previously received an oral reprimand after being charged with fondling and propositioning 13 students, offering a good grade in exchange of sex, and writing an unfavorable letter of recommendation for one student who refused his sexual advances," the newsletter stated.

And, in what may be the first known action in a sexual harassment case at Harvard University, "a government professor was formally reprimanded when a student contended that he had tried to kiss her on the lips. Although the professor denied the allegation, he admitted kissing her on the forehead as a spontaneous gesture of affection. The student maintained that the kiss was 'psychologically damaging in itself,'" the newsletter stated.

The committee includes representatives of the personnel department, the students affairs office, the affirmative action office and the academic affairs office. This group will review and examine the existing complaint procedures to determine whether they are appropriate for handling harassment complaints, according to Director of Affirmative Action Lois Black.

Koenig said sexual harassment is "one of the top complaints of women employees" nationwide.

Yet, harassment "is not limited to employees," she added. "Some students say that they feel sexual activity is expected of them. It may be sexual harassment, or it may be the morals of the time," she said.

Koenig said it is difficult to resolve sexual harassment complaints because they are not apt to occur in public places where conversations can be overheard. "An allegation becomes more credible when more complaints by different people are made about the same employee," she said.

"Human beings put up with a great deal for a long time and then realize a lot of people are being victimized — and truly hurt."

Black said, "The problem of sexual harassment is larger than the level of complaint. But what this policy says is that it is OK to holler."

Black said the point of the chancellor's statement is to remind or alert the University that those who are harassed must be taken seriously.

If complaints are neglected, the University must take responsibility; sexual harassment at the University will not be tolerated," Black said.

University Union
Cinema Three
Tonight
Fred Schepisi's
THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH
The Syracuse Premiere
7 & 9:00
Your Student Fee at work
$1.50

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

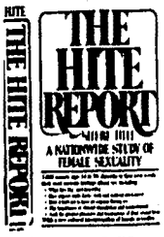
TONIGHT AT
JABBERWOCKY
JAB
OLDIES
By Request
George Tousant
Spinning
FREE ADMISSION
HAPPY HOUR
9-10
"THE OLDIE THE BETTER"

SUB
WHAT'S SO SPECIAL?
Our bargain tables are always stocked with specially priced sale books and remainders.
Here are a few from our current selection:

Pub. at $12.95
NOW $2.98

Pub. at $25.00
NOW $9.95

Pub. at $10.00
NOW $2.98



Pub. at $12.50
NOW $2.98

DANIEL MARTIN by John Fowles... Pub. at $12.95 - NOW $2.98
MYTH OF PSYCHOTHERAPY by Thomas Szasz...
Pub. at $8.95 - NOW $1.98
These are just a few of the book bargains available now at SUB Trade Books Dept.
Where specials are commonplace.
CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

A time to make a difference

Today is election day at Syracuse University. But if history does indeed repeat itself, most students will not even know the issues of the poll, let alone vote in it.

University Senate elections are held not only to vote on those running for positions, but also to accept or reject proposals which affect every SU student. It is not a time to put the burden of problems upon others. It is a time, one of the few, when we all have an opportunity to let our opinions make a difference.

Three referendums are included on the ballot today and Thursday.

University Union is advocating an increase in the student fee. If approved, the present fee of $45.75 a student will increase by $2.25.

Michael Dolich, UU Special Events coordinator, said "UU supports the increase so that all campus organizations can maintain high quality activities for students despite rising costs."

The second referendum proposes a $2 increase in the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) per student allocation. This would mean that each SU student would be donating $5 to the non-profit group. However, even if accepted, students may petition for individual rebates.

The final proposal concerns the number of Student Assembly representatives. According to Student Association President Kathy Pavelka, in order to "increase Assembly members' responsibility to their constituents," the number of members should be reduced. By reducing the proportional representation from one seat for every 100 undergraduates to one seat for every 175 undergraduates, Pavelka said more competition in elections will be generated.

These three proposals alone could have far reaching implications whether they are approved or rejected. In order for campus groups to benefit from increased budgets, more money must come from the students. But should students refuse the extra $2.25, some organizations may suffer economically. The decision is left up to every student who chooses to vote in the election.

But it is a decision which must — and will — be made. By voting in the University Senate elections, and exercising our student rights, we can only prove we do care to have a voice in student government.

Publicity of the issues can only do so much. If students fail to take the time to recognize, consider and vote on the topics, nothing will be accomplished and history will repeat itself.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

The NYPIRG issue

Pro...

To the editor,

I'm writing this letter to urge students to vote yes at the NYPIRG referendum. This referendum is to raise the refundable fee from $3 to $5 a year. In 1972 the fee was set at $3 and since then, there hasn't been an increase even though inflation has gone up considerably.

In the past, NYPIRG has helped students in many ways. Some of the accomplishments made possible by student involvement have been: Truth in testing, student voting rights, decriminalization of marijuana, generic drug law and toxic research. NYPIRG is also an important alternative to the new trend in government.

Other NYPIRG chapters are holding referendums. NYPIRG is an important asset to our campus. It is important that if you support NYPIRG, you vote yes on the referendum.

Daniel Kriesberg

...and con

To the editor:

I was surprised when I read the article about Student Association considering to raise the NYPIRG fee from three dollars to five dollars (DO, March 23, 1981).

I am against this proposition. I am also against NYPIRG being allowed to use our student fee for their own private uses.

NYPIRG is a consumer activist organization which is not affiliated with the University in any way. But yet they are still allowed to spend our student fee.

Most of the students that I have talked to concerning this do not even realize that they are paying this fee.

The only other organization allowed to do this is The Daily Orange, a private corporation, which serves the University community directly. NYPIRG does not.

All other University organizations must go through a lengthy process to get funding by the Student Association.

It is true that NYPIRG does have permission from the University to charge a three dollar fee from each student. They also provide a limited time for refunds of this fee which is very poorly publicized.

I am not against NYPIRG as an organization, nor am I against many of their activities or events. I am against a non-University organization using our student fee.

I urge everyone to vote NO to the NYPIRG referendum for funding. Remember, NYPIRG is a non-University organization spending YOUR student fee.

David Orth

A magnificent flying machine

Swamped Logic
Michael Bailey

"Mission Control to shuttle Columbia. How do you copy, Columbia?"

"We copy loud and clear, control."

"Stand by for countdown, Columbia."

"Ah, control, we're been thinking about it here, and we really think you guys should test this rig out a little more before we go up."

"Zero minus one and counting, Columbia."

"We really think you should wait, control. You see, we . . ."

"Ten . . . nine . . . eight . . ."

"We don't want to go yet, control."

". . . six . . . five . . . four . . . three . . ."

"Nine."

". . . eight . . . seven . . . six . . . five . . . four . . . three . . ."

"Ten."

"Cut it out, Columbia."

"We think we should talk this over."

"Sorry. Three two one. Blast off!"

"No!"

"Gotcha that time, Columbia."

•••

"Mission Control to Columbia. What's going on up there?"

"We can't see anything, control. We're in a dark haze."

"Roger, Columbia. We've got you on radar. You're over Pittsburgh."

"Okay, control. Things are clearing. We're leaving the atmosphere."

"Roger, Columbia. Re-adjust course for orbital track."

"Control, this may seem like an odd time to ask, but didn't this shuttle use to be named the Enterprise?"

"Just fix your course, Columbia."

"I'm sure we use to be the Enterprise."

"Correct your trajectory by two degrees."

"Kirk to Spock, Kirk to Spock."

"Cut it out, Columbia. Correct your trajectory."

"Done. Um . . . we've just spotted something up here."

"We copy. Can you identify it?"

"It's the Klingons!"

"Get serious."

"It's a Russian capsule, control."

"Roger, shuttle. What's it doing?"

"Just floating by. The cosmonauts are holding something in the window."

"What, Columbia, what?"

"It's a helmet . . . no, two helmets. Wait, control . . . Oh, I see. They're mooning us. Should we. . ." Clunk!

"What's happening, Columbia?"

"They just threw an empty vodka bottle at us, control. We're going to get the Bud bottles out from under the seats."

"Negative, Columbia. It's time for re-entry. Establish your trajectory."

"We're diving."

"Maintain that track."

"We'll get you Yankee dogs. Tora! Tora! Tora!"

"Come on, Columbia. Wise up. You're in the atmosphere."

"This is pretty wild, control. All you guys down there look like ants."

"Those are ants, Columbia. You're on the runway."

"You mean that's it, control?"

"That's it, Columbia."

"Can we do it again?"

"Maybe next year."

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batchs	asst. news editor		
Edith Herlton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

on government:

"An elected official is one who gets 51 percent of the vote cast by 40 percent of the 60 percent of voters who registered."

Dan Bennett

"What is politics but persuading the public to vote for this and support that and endure these for the promise of those?"

Gilbert Highet

Points of view

Speaking up

By Linda Christensen and Mark Vergari

Do you plan on voting in today's University Senate elections, and why?

Judi Lewis

Freshman, speech communications "I think had I been more informed about the situations and the platforms of each speaker, that I'd probably be more informed myself to have some backing to vote."

Felix Rios

Freshman, arts and sciences "Yes, I feel it's important that we have competent people dealing with the Assembly and the only way I can be sure that they are competent is by my voting."

Tunda Ogunbowale

Senior, bioengineering "I plan to vote, to increase the student involvement in the activities and the situations of the college."

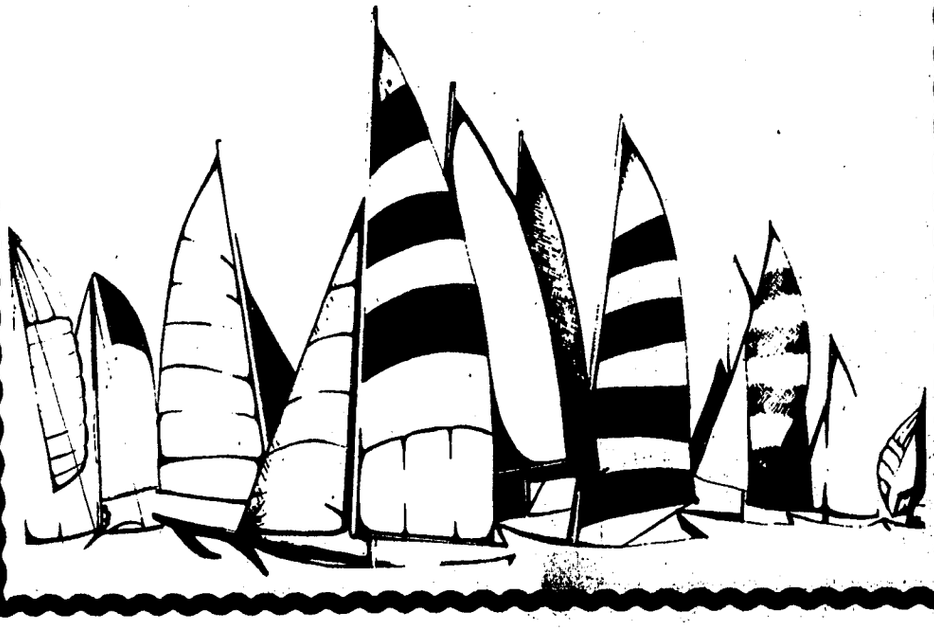
Debbie Ponzo

Sophomore, public relations "I do plan on voting because I feel we should have a voice in our University Senate and over our professors. I think we need more interaction between the student body and the University."

Register now.

1. Tack over to the Summer Sessions office (117 College Place, across from Slocum Hall) and pick up a copy of the SUMMER TIMES catalog.
2. Choose from over 500 courses and workshops, from one to six weeks in length. Fill out the registration form provided in the catalog.
3. Send in your check and registration form. You'll receive a confirmation notice in the mail.

It's a breeze!



Suspensions

Continued from page one

dards," Cavanagh said. The computerization of grade records has given the academic review committee more current and accurate information to assist them in enforcing the existing academic rules.

Probation results when a student falls below a 2.0 grade point average for the first time, and will be continued for a second semester if the student does not fall below a 1.5 average.

The third consecutive semester on probation results in a special review of the student's status. At that time continued probation requires the student to take at least 12 credit hours and achieve a certain G.P.A., which is determined according to what grades are necessary to achieve a 2.0 GPA prior to senior year.

Probationary and suspended students may appeal their status. In certain cases, such as documented serious illness, the suspension or probation may by lifted by the academic committee.

Prucha

Continued from page one

faculty and deans understand full well my support of these objectives."

Cavanagh, who said he was encouraged by reaction to the report indicated the most important show of support by the administration would be a willingness to spend time discussing ideas. He said this time has not always been offered in the past.

SEMESTER AT SEA

Plan a college semester at sea aboard the SCHOONER HARVEY GAMAGE. The credits in arts and science earned from Southampton College, a Center of Long Island University, may be transferred. Curriculum includes visits to numerous educational and historical places from Maine to the Virgin Islands.

HARVEY GAMAGE is a 95-foot U.S. Coast Guard inspected auxiliary schooner. For curriculum, cost and schedule, write or phone:

DIRIGO CRUISES
39 Waterside Lane, Clinton, CT 06413
Telephone: (203) 669-7068

Judges hear Moot Court litigation

By Lori Cornish

Two Syracuse University graduate law students argued a current Supreme Court case before a panel of five practicing judges at Hendricks Chapel Saturday in the ninth annual Edmund H. Lewis Moot Court Competition.

The competition, which is staged by the SU College of Law and its Moot Court Board, gives two second- or third-year graduate law students the opportunity to argue an appellate case before the judges, who in turn act out the role of Supreme Court justices.

In the past, the Moot Court bench has hosted several U.S. Supreme Court judges and many other prestigious legal figures. Justices William Renquest, Douglas White, Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart have all presided at one time or another.

The case argued Saturday, The People of the State of Michigan vs. George Summers, concerns a possible breach of the Fourth Amendment prohibition of illegal search and seizure. It was originally tried in Detroit in 1974.

Michigan vs. Summers is currently being reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court, and was re-created as such during the competition.

Law students were chosen through several rounds of competition to represent the case's two sides. Gioia Gensini argued for the state and Karen Heller represented George Summers.

Both presented their arguments from briefs they prepared. Gensini went first, for the state, and Heller followed for Summers. As usual in such appellate presentations, each was fired questions from the bench almost immediately following the onset of her argument.

Each side was given approximately 20 minutes before the judges retired to grade the performances. The actual case was not to be decided.

"This is not a Perry Mason-type contest," said third year law student Charles Lonardo. "But it is an excellent test for thinking on your feet."

In past years, the oral argument was the most important aspect of a lawyer's presentation, Lonardo said. "But let's face it, Daniel Webster and the days of great oratory skill are gone. Today, the written word, the attorney's brief of the case, carries more importance."

Still, Lonardo emphasized, the oral performance can "make or break a case," and the Moot Court Competition gives students a chance to exercise the assets they may have in this department.

Upon returning to the bench, Presiding Judge Jacob D. Fuschberg read the tabulations of each judge for each "attorney" and announced Heller as the winner.

Judge M. Dolores Denman said, "I've seen many appellate arguments and I don't think I've seen anything better."

"We're very pleased with how things turned out," said Moot Court Chairman Kate Rosenthal. "This really was a tremendous success."

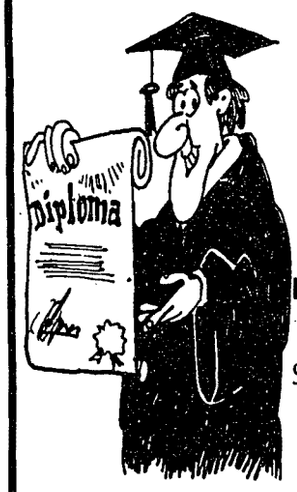
Semi-finalists were awarded during the court's intermission by Law School Dean Craig W. Christensen, and finalists will receive monetary rewards for their achievements.

This year's bench consisted of Fuschberg, associate judge of the Court of Appeals; Denman, New York Supreme Court Justice, Appellate Division; James Stuart Holden, chief justice, U.S. District Court; John E. Nowack, professor of law at the University of Illinois, chairman to the Constitutional Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools and Shirley Adelson Seigel, solicitor general for the State of New York.

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/7/81

The I.L.C. is •Educational •Easygoing•An Experience
Apply Now
The International Living Center
401 Euclid Ave.
It Costs Less.
Call the International Student Office
423-2457 Mike Smithee

SUB



Cap & Gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 3, 1981
See Emily Streich for details. Order today.
Use your S.U. Bookstore Charge

OPERA THEATRE of SYRACUSE
presents
TALES OF HOFFMANN
Fri. and Sat., April 3,4 1981 8PM
Crouse-Hinds Concert Theatre
Civic Center
STUDENT RUSH TICKETS
HALF PRICE
Present student I.D. between 7:30-8 PM on Fri. and Sat.

SUMS
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE
presents
THE ME NOBODY KNOWS
April 3, 8 p.m.
April 4, 7 and 10 p.m.
Watson Theatre
Reservations x-1804
your student fee at play

Advancement Does Not Require An Advanced Degree

You can spend another two to three years in graduate school or you can turn four years of liberal arts education into a practical, challenging and rewarding career in just three months—as an Employee Benefit Specialist.

Benefits today amount from 30 to 35 percent of wages and salaries. Recent pension legislation has created even more demand for trained specialists. As an Employee Benefit Specialist you'll be called upon to excercise your own judgement, initiative and intelligence in a challenging, professional environment with progressive responsibility.

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training is the first and most prestigious school in the United States, training Employee Benefits and Pension Specialists. This is a dynamic, growing career field in which advancement does not require an advanced degree. Our graduates are in demand by law firms, pension consulting firms, insurance companies, banks, and personnel and benefits departments of corporations. The Institute's Placement Service will place you too. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

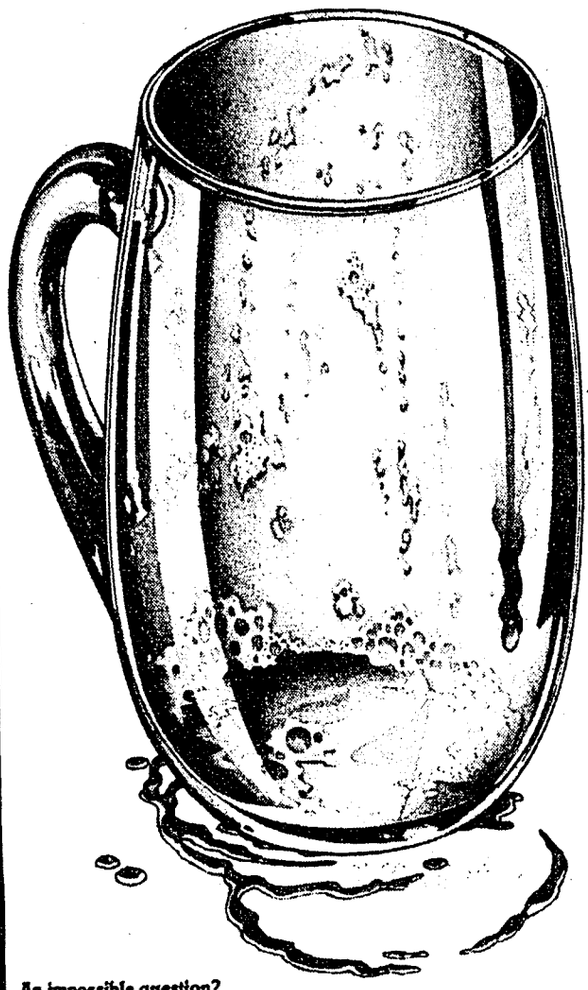
If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for our catalog and arrange to have an interview with our representative.

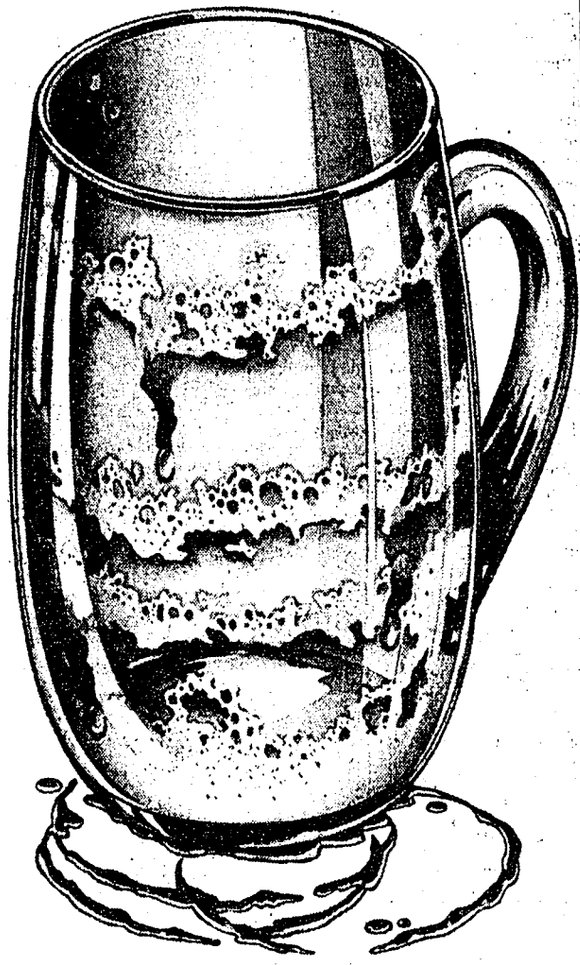
We will visit your campus on:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training
235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600
(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)
Approved by The American Bar Association
Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

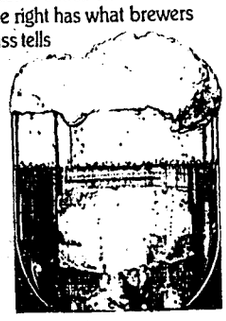
Which beer tasted better?





An impossible question?

No. The answer is, the beer on the right tasted better. The suds are the tipoff. The head lacing the glass on the right has what brewers call "cling." Its tendency to cling to the glass tells you that the brewer didn't skimp on the hops. And that it tasted better.



Ever taste a beer with no "hop" to it?

Hops give a beer its zing. Too little hops leaves a beer lifeless. Too much hops makes a beer bite.

But choose a beer with the right proportion of hops to barley malt, and your beer will be lively and refreshing. Yet, still go down nice and smooth.

Does your beer have "cling?"

To check for "cling," you need a glass that's "beer clean." (Never used for milk or soft drinks, never washed in soap.*)

Pour your beer down the center of the glass to form a 3/4 inch head. See if it leaves rings of foam as you drink. But don't stop at the "cling" test. Make this a full-fledged taste test.

*Note: "Beer-clean" glasses should be washed with detergent. Rinse several times in very hot water. Air dry only—never use a towel.

Can you recognize your beer by the taste?

Probably just 1 beer drinker in 3 can pick his beer out of a group of three. You try. Pour your brand and two other leading beers—a Schlitz, Bud or a Miller—into identical glasses. Have a friend switch them around. As you drink each beer, not only check it for its "cling," but rate its taste characteristics from 1 to 10 on the flavor scale. Now comes the real test. Tell your friend which beer is yours.

Did your choice surprise you?

Something like 2 out of 3 beer drinkers don't pick their brand. And that surprises them. A lot of them pick Schlitz instead.

That doesn't surprise us. Two years ago a master brewer, Frank Sellinger, came to Schlitz. Today he is the Chief Executive Officer and today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer he's ever brewed. Taste it against yours. The results may surprise you.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____

Beer #2 is _____

Beer #3 is _____

Schlitz®

Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

©1980 Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

The Deadly Orange

Wednesday, March 32, 1981
Vol. 1, No. 3½
Syracuse, New York 12321

Death: 'I thought it couldn't happen to me'

By Kenworth Gargleflame and Very Grimeski

The chords of the Jim Carroll Band echoed through the halls of DellPlain as the people prepared to party. It was Friday afternoon, time for Happy Hour.

But John didn't go to Happy Hour that day. John was dead.

"I had no idea he was dead," said Joe Prepstone, John's roommate. "At first I thought he was just tired after an all-nighter. Then I thought maybe he was recovering from a two-day drunk. But when the maggots started crawling all over his body, that's when I knew."

"I was totally bummed out," said Prepstone, who asked not to be identified by name. "It wasn't even funny."

Death is never funny, but it is a common and ignored problem at Syracuse University, according to Dr. Harold Tombstone, who asked not to be identified by name. "There are a lot of dead people on campus," he said.

Death. The Big D. Lifis Finis. According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, death is "1: a permanent cessation of all vital functions: the end of life. 2: the cause or occasion of loss of life. 3: the destroyer of life represented usually as a skeleton with a scythe. 4: the state of being dead. 5: slaughter."

But death is more than that. Although few people will admit to it, many famous celebrities, including George Washington, Adolph Hitler and Thomas Edison, have died. Rumor had it that Paul McCartney died in the mid-sixties, but this was not confirmed until recently.

Some people are dead and don't even realize it. Former Stupid Association President Frank Sleazeball never realized he was dead for the entirety of his term. He thought he was just ignored. Sleazeball was best known for his attempts to get the Westcott hearse service reinstated.

Student Activities Director Useless Condom was bound and gagged and unavailable for comment.

Death can have long-standing psychological impact on those afflicted with the condition. "My roommate was never the same after she died," said Emily Slepshitz. "But she made a lovely flowerpot."

Prepstone said John's condition nearly destroyed his life. "He stopped going to classes. All he did all day was lay around and listen to Jerry Garcia."

SU Health Center director Vinnie Barbarino refused to comment. But if he had, he would have said, "The moment a dead person comes in we immediately do a throat culture. If we don't find anything we send them home immediately."

Although there is no known cure for death, Barbarino would have said there are ways to battle its symptoms. "The use of large quantities of aerosol deodorant and insect repellant are helpful," he would have said.

But Bruno Badguy, environmentalist and mass murderer convicted of 46 brutal, but somewhat humorous, slayings in New Jersey, said he objected to the use of aerosol deodorants because of the effects of spray cans on the environment.

"I object to the use of aerosol deodorants," Badguy said. "Spray cans have a bad effect on the environment," he added.

John J. "Jake" Crouthamel was unavailable for comment.

But still, the search for a cure continues. Marvin Durger's Bio 999 class has been searching for a cure for 20 years now.

"We haven't been too successful in trying to revive the dead, but we have a lot of fun trying," Durger said. "Every semester I throw the dead bodies out of the window of my office, and the students who catch the most bodies get A's."

Durger is adviser to the Dead Students Association. "I have a lot of sympathy for dead students. There's a long history of death in my family."

Durger said death is hereditary, and for that reason parents should discuss the subject with their children.

The Dead Students Association attempts to raise funds and "provide a resting place" for the dead. The DSA holds formaldehyde and cheese parties every Tuesday in Oakwood Cemetery.

"It's an opportunity for students who share this problem to get together," said Craig Schill, president of DSA. "Most members are very dedicated."

But the DSA cannot really do anything to ease the pain of this dreaded condition. Formaldehyde is okay, but it is nothing compared to being alive.

And of course, the worst thing about this condition is the mere shock of it all. As Schill said, "I never thought it could happen to me."

perversions

saturday

Today's Weather- Sunny and warm. Actually, pretty nice. Unless it rains.
Tonight- Dark.

Cosmic Eggplant

A recently-published book alleges that Meldrim Eggplant may be more than just chancellor of Syracuse University — he may also be an intergalactic time traveler. See story, page 2.

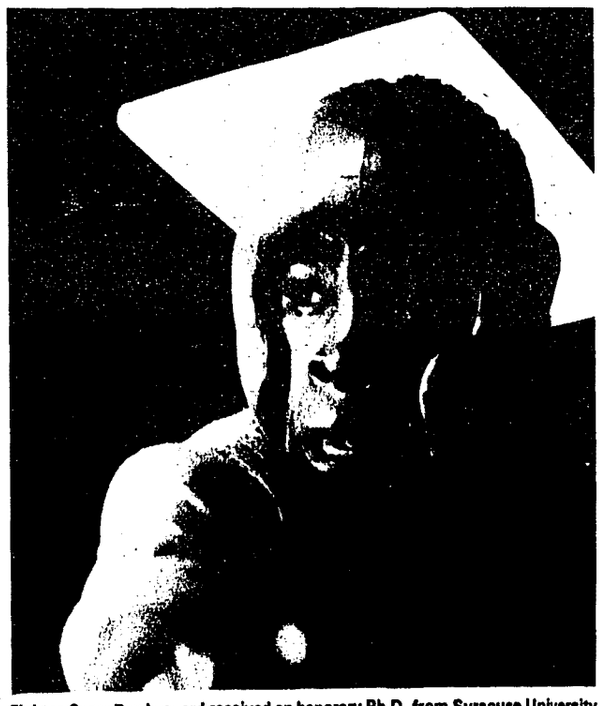
Jersey to float

In a surprise move, the state of New Jersey announced today that it would cut itself loose from the United States and float into the Atlantic Ocean on Friday.

"We're tired of being the nation's armpit," said a New Jersey state department spokesman, "and, boy, are you guys going to be sorry now."

French annex

French President Giscard D'Estaing announced today his country's intention to annex the Rock of Gibraltar and rename it DeGaulle Stone.



Fighter Sugar Ray Leonard received an honorary Ph.D. from Syracuse University during a special presentation after he successfully defended his welterweight title in the Carrier Dome Saturday. Here he is pictured decking Meldrim Eggplant after the chancellor commented on Leonard's "unusual morterboard."

Partiers turn on studying students

By Idi Amin

Fourteen students trying to study in Bird Library were seized by security guards at 10:37 p.m. Sunday after Syracuse University Security received complaints from angry partiers.

A library party monitor made the call to security Sunday after several partiers reported seeing suspicious studious persons on the third floor.

According to John Zebra, director of security, the students were probably placed in the library as an administrator's prank, although no administration official claimed responsibility. The incident is under further investigation, Zebra said.

Space Cadet Rocky Raccoon said he was toking on the third floor when the students began making signals and complaints for quiet. "I was relighting my bong when I saw a parade of security guards heading for the carrels," he said.

Security guards blocked the carrels and aisles with piles of books and cornered the students. All were caught in 10 minutes, Zebra said.

Zebra said it was not difficult to capture the alleged students as "they were not too lively."

All the students were placed in cardboard boxes and sent to Drueger's Zoo for further observation.

Pavlov creates new ASS positions

By Midget Bologna

Association of Syracuse Students in President Kathy Pavlov announced she is creating two vice-presidential positions, a Vice President for Sexual Harrassment and a Vice President of Internal Disorder.

Pavlov said she is adding the new posts because, "I want to round my staff off to an even half-dozen," she said.

Currently ASS has four vice presidents, all staffed by undergraduate males. Pavlov is aided in running the staff by her masculine special assistant, Kubla Erot-Ikan.

Pavlov said she does not have anyone in mind for the new positions, and is accepting applications.

"I'm looking for a few good men," Pavlov said, adding the jobs require "long hours and late nights."

Pavlov said it is "purely a coincidence" all of her cabinet members are male.

But Assembly member Bug Shaker said he thought Pavlov "liked to be head honcho, and surround herself with guys in peon jobs," Shaker noted that the new ASS secretary is also a male.

"I can't wait to see what the Vice President for Sexual Harrassment does. Maybe he can form a subcommittee on the Lust for Power," Shaker said.

Shaker added he is not applying for either of the vice presidential posts.

"I'm gonna watch this circus from the sidelines," he said.

A possible candidate for one of the posts is Cranky Lazer, a former ASS president and vice president, Pavlov said.

"I must admit Pavlov's offer sounds tempting," Lazer said.

But he said several things prevented him from applying to join the staff.

"The money stinks," Lazer said. "Financially, the jobs at ASS are not satisfying."

Each of the men receive a $600 stipend "for services provided," Pavlov said.

That translates to approximately $.50 an hour, the minimum wage in 1934," Shaker said.

Lazer said the ASS office space also detracted from the job. "The walls are like cardboard; you can hear everything that goes on, and the bathroom houses more foreign matter than the biology labs," he said.

But even though the ASS office is physically uncomfortable, Lazer said "being involved is so stimulating you almost forget where you are."

Lazer said he recommends all interested men to apply for the vice presidential posts. "You put up with a lot of bologna, but where else can you meet such a motley crew?"

Pavlov agreed. "My boys are all winners, and I can't wait to get two more."

Meldrim Eggplant: The man who fell to earth

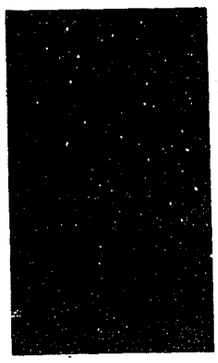
Chancellor Meldrim Eggplant with the homemade "radar dish" he allegedly uses to contact his compatriots in the Alpha Eggis system.

By Ace Bailout

Who is Meldrim Eggplant.

Respected community member? Family man? Brilliant business executive? Chancellor of a leading northeastern university?

None of the above, answers Dr. Eric Von Dankin, Scandinavia's most feared theoretical astronomer. In his new book, Chancellors of the Gods?, Dankin puts forth a startling new theory: that Meldrim Eggplant and a host of other university chancellors throughout New York are actually the survivors of an intergalactic expedition that was marooned in Syracuse almost fifty years ago.



The controversial "Cosmic Chancellor" photo taken by an amateur astronomer on March 7, 1969.

At first glance, Dankin's theory may seem to be far-fetched, just the result of another shoddy attempt to make some easy money with a sensationalist book. But Dankin is more than a sensationalist; he is head of Norway's famous Vitiouslye Institute. He must be taken seriously.

The fact is that Dankin does more than simply make his accusations. He puts forth a strong argument which, whether or not the scientific world chooses to accept it, is bound to change the way we think about the chancellor. Dankin's evidence:

• The theory states that Meldrim Eggplant, or Commander Mel, as he was known at the time, was piloting a small starship when it lost its bearings in the smoke over New Jersey. The ship supposedly crashed near Onondaga Lake. Dankin has found the wreckage, and hasty carbon-14 tests confirm it to be the piles of twisted iron once thought to be sculptures on the Newhouse lawn.

• If Eggplant actually did come from outer space, Dankin claims, his home base was undoubtedly in the Alpha Eggis system in the constellation of Carrier the Air Conditioner. This may sound difficult to prove, but, astoundingly, Dankin has found evidence. He points to the famous "Cosmic Chancellor" photograph taken by amateur astronomer Bruno Wimp in 1969. Some people claim that if the photo is held upside-down, a greeting to Eggplant from his comrades back home is clearly spelled out in the stars.

• Dankin's book goes on to state that Eggplant keeps in constant touch with his cosmic friends. To back up this claim, Dankin presents a photograph supposedly taken secretly of the chancellor using a "hyperspace radar dish" to pick up alien transmissions. The dish, as Dankin puts it, was "obviously made by some advanced alien technology."

• The proof is not only in pictures. A man named Ray, a Ripple expert by profession, remembers seeing Eggplant emerge from a wrecked space vehicle on the night of July 9, 1932:

"I was asleep over there by that bunch of cans when the big flash woke me up. So I looked up and there was the chancellor, in a silver suit, getting out of this spaceship or something.

"This ship, well, it looked like a Model T, only I knew it wasn't, because it had flashing lights all over it. But it was the chancellor who got out, all right; and he looked exactly the same, only he had antennas back then. But I heard you can get that fixed in Sweden. Can I have the five dollars now?"

Dankin's theory is controversial, but it is certainly not the first time that a public figure has been charged with being an intergalactic alien. One explanation for former president Gerald Ford's awkwardness was that he was born on a satellite and therefore not used to walking in gravity.

So who is Meldrim Eggplant? We may never know the whole truth, and perhaps that is as disturbing as if we did.

JABBERWOCKY
311 Waverly Ave.

presents

Thur. April 2
New Rave II
Tear-Jerkers
Natives
SCREEN TEST
synapse
punk video

Fri. April 3
Zane Gray
nuclear Accidents
1·4·5·

Sat. April 4
Syracuse University Union Concert Board
presents
BLOTTO

Thursday & Friday
Doors open at 9 p.m.
Admission $2.50
T-Shirt giveaway to the 1st 75 each night

Saturday Tickets for Blotto 2 shows 9 and midnight, $4.00 available at Spectrum & Gerber Music/Shoppingtown
General Admission

this program is brought to you in cooperation with FM 88 WAER and University Union
for more information call 423-4516
Your Student Fee At Work

SPRING MADNESS AT MARSHALL SQUARE
720 UNIVERSITY AVE.
APRIL 6-11

The unjust massacre of the Kosher breakfast

Once again the students and administrators of Syracuse University are ignoring a matter of life and death, and placing student welfare below the Dome on their priority list. Goddamn it.

Burnt and stolen bagels in dining halls is/are a major issue on this campus now, and instead of doing something about it, everyone would rather sit around and bitch. Bitch, bitch, bitch.

This is yet another example of the despicible apathy and complete disregard for the future of mankind which we have allowed to destroy our world. And something has to be done. Now. Yes, now.

As students, we deserve a little more for our $8,000 than burnt bagels. To think that a University with a $26 million Dome and 15,000 students (13,830 from Long Island and two from the Big Flats — Elkland area) each contributing vast amounts of money, cannot afford, at the very least, personal toasters for everyone, is really repulsive.

By stealing the properly toasted bagels from the toasters in place of the burnt ones, students show a decrepit materialism and a godless lack of respect for their fellow University inhabitants.

Where is our humanity? It was somehow lost within the competitive nature our society is so overtaken with. We're animals. Pigs. You should be ashamed.

If we take a good look at the pressing issues of the day — budget cuts, tuition increases, crime in the streets and molested bagels — the only problem not being worked on is the one most important to students every morning — the bagel. And no one seems to care.

Students care only enough to bitch about the topic over their cornflakes. The next time you're angry, do something. Throw your cornflakes at the person who stole your bagel.

Administrators have placed themselves so far out of reach up there on Administrative Hill that the issue is obscured by their daily delivery from Abe's.

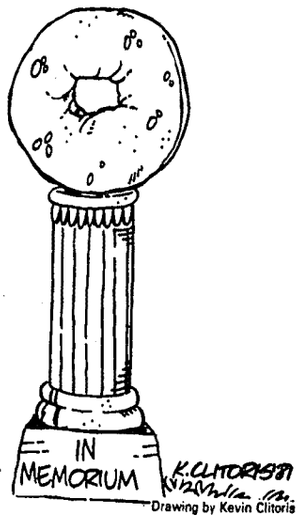
But this is one issue in which money should not be an object. We are sick and tired of progress being translated into dollars and cents. Progress here, just as at every institution of higher learning, should include a proper, efficient and safe way to toast the essence of the kosher morning.

And we, as students, should give, and demand, a little, no, a lot, of respect. There is no reason to allow this disservice to studentkind to continue to unforseen and possibly deadly boundaries. This smut must stop. Now.

We have done this atrocious deed to ourselves, but we cannot allow it to breed future inadequacies in our system (watery orange juice? rotten eggs?). By refusing to speak up for our individual rights, we are only adding to the ultimate degradation and destruction of the human race.

There is a solution to this sucky situation which is so obvious we are amazed that the 150 of you who did graduate from sixth grade have not already figured it out. The University should place locks on all bagels now, before it is too late.

Patios Burning
and Very Grimeski
for The Deadly Orange



Drawing by Kevin Clitoris

'Back to work, wench'

Patios Burning

As she walked up the steps of the rickety old building, the metaphorial editor wondered why she felt so obligated to commit herself to another day in the hellhole. But then she remembered the reason: because she loathed, excuse me, loved her job. Ah yes, the job.

She swung open the door, a door which led to the inside workings of the newspaper and one which would possibly someday lead to bigger and better doors and as she did, the blue and orange sign held deftly above fell, missing her head by mere inches. "Death to all who enter here," she mumbled under her breath.

She climbed the stairs, the stairs she had seen hundreds of times before. First as a lowly reporter, then as a beat reporter and now, as one with even less prestige, as a metaphorial editor.

But she was proud of the steps she had climbed to gain that position. Her office was, afterall, on the second floor.

Her office. Not hers alone because she shared it with her co-editor Very Grimeski and Fart Director Kevin Clitoris. If anything could be said about her cohorts in crime it was, and especially Clitoris, that they certainly knew how to smell.

She herself was constantly saying she could write, she could barely edit, but one thing she could not do was smell. And as Fart Director, Clitoris was always willing to contribute his bit of comic relief to the paper.

It was 3 p.m. and nearly time to start work, but first a few of the necessities. She quickly downed a Pepsi, the only thing high in both sugar and caffeine that she could lay her nimble fingers on. Those same fingers which could type at the amazing rate of 20 words an hour (who was the last person to pass the typing test in New. 205?), those fingers which could rip a column to bits faster than a speeding bullet.

As metaphorial editor she had, to coin a phrase, seen it all. She was there when editor in grief Anus McNeilly had declared himself one of the Boston Five and was dragged away kicking and screaming by the men in white coats.

She was there when port editors Wreck Arouser and Pop Pill threatened star basketball player Ron Payton with torture worse than death when he missed the pass in the last inning with three minutes left in the half.

She was there when assistant nude editor Liquid Plumber shouted, "To hell with you all! I can run this magazine all by myself."

Yes, she had pretty much seen the whole spectrum of life pass by as she hid behind the scuzzy desk at the end of the hall. And all the while the thought constantly on her mind was, "Why *does* Kathy Pavelka have a nicer office?"

But thoughts transgress, and pretty soon the reality of the job hit her hard. She quickly realized it was the typewriter thrown by Grimeski which had hit her hard.

She recovered as he shouted, "Get off the phone and get to work, wench!"

So she set her mind to the inane job of mulling out a spree of typed words which would mark the standing of 15,000 students. The power she wielded in those words, "For The Deadly Orange," was still uncommon to her.

To think that her thoughts and the opinions of those few at The Deadly with opinions could alter history was stultifying.

But alas, this was not on her mind as she pounded out the metaphorial on the day's news breaking item — stolen bagels in dining halls. They were the thoughts of Grimeski as he sweated out the four pages by the neophyte of the Deadly stuff.

And there are those who wonder what kind of writer, what amount of talent, what sheer determination must go into the job of metaphorial editor to make a metaphorial appear day after day from the simple plucking of the typewriter keys.

As the metaphorial editor contemplated this thought, she overcame the nausea and trembled with fright. What if she didn't have the ability? What if she didn't have the stamina to put up with all the psycho ward rejects which comprised The Deadly Orange stuff? What if she had a writer's block and the metaphorial had to be done by 7 p.m.? What if?

She remembered the days of the reporter's life where the most important thing was missing deadline at 2 p.m. She remembered the facade of tension as she waited for second read. She longed for the simple life. But it was all too late.

She was now one of those "at the top" of the stuff of The Deadly Orange. She now had a say in the goings-on and major decisions of the paper. (Only last week, it had been she who had ordered the number two pencils for the entire newsroom.) Such involvement gave her confidence in her position.

And confidence she needed. She was often unsure of herself. Especially around SA special assistants, unmanageable editors and those arrogant soles of The Deadly stuff who are in constant need of perspective.

But in the end, when it all boiled down to one small tidbit of reality, she knew she could take it and outlast the criticisms and yes, even the sometimes air of condonement.

So, as the sun set slowly in the . . . um, oh yea, west, and another day came to a close, she sat at her desk, a metaphorial editor; proud, uncertain and at times very afraid. But now, as always at the end of a metaphorial, she was damn glad to type that last period.

The Deadly Orange is published, when the staff can get off the floor, by The Deadly Orange Corporation, 007 Anita Bryant Lane, Walt Dizzy Damage World, Florida. Editorial: 423-8223; business: repossessed.

Anus McNeilly	editor in grief	Stud Arrogance	perversions editor
Hairy Jellioprick	unmanageable editor	Orange Sherbert	futile editor
Gotmy Markandspitz	production mangler	Sheila Chapstick	ass. futile editor
Loose Lovejuice	laidout director	Rabbit Woof	ass. futile editor
Ace Bellout	corroding editor	Wreck Arouser	port editor
Pigeons Leftit	copout editor	Pop Pill	starboard editor
Surely Hustler	ass. copout editor	Groggy Lanolin	dodo editor
Patios Burning	metaphorial editor	Dark Verygrey	ass. dodo editor
Very Grimeski	metaphorial editor	Kevin Clitoris	fart editor
Bert-all Strongburper	nude editor		
Bitchy Botchup	ass. nude editor		
Idi Amin	ass. nude editor	Denby Longergrain	mesmerizing director
Liquid Plumber	ass. nude editor	Gorgeous Muscles	business mangler

The Deadly Orange

Piano strings

To the editor,
The Holy Celestial Choir broke piano strings at Hendricks Chapel. All members of this organization should be put to death.
Kami Kazi Wilbur Ho

More strings

To the editor,
We never did anything like that.
The Holy Choir

Still more

To the editor,
Yes you did.
Kami Kazi Wilbur Ho

And more

To the editor,
No we didn't.
The Holy Choir

This is dumb

To the editor,
You did. Take responsibility for this devious crime or I'll kill you.
Kami Kazi Wilbur Ho

Really

To the editor,
Shut your face, asshole.
The Holy Choir

Who cares?

To the editor,
If the choir does not accept responsibility for this crime by the end of the week, I will commit hari-kari on the steps of the chapel at dawn on Sunday.
Kami Kazi Wilbur Ho

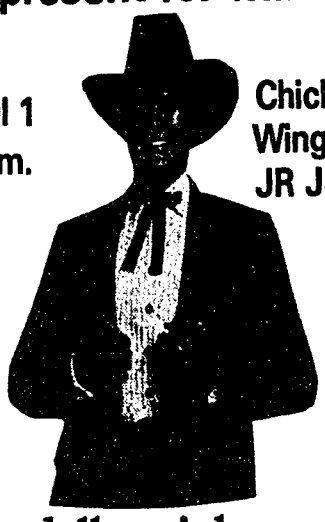
So long

To the editor,
Later, sucker.
The Holy Choir

Delta Gamma & Phi Delta Theta present for M.D.

April 1
9 p.m.

Chicken Wings & JR Juice



dallas night at the student center

The economy may be recessed but never our spirits If your spirits have taken a beating this week, then stop at R.J. O'Toole's on any Wednesday night and let one of our spirits put you back on top! While we may not be able to solve the world's problems, we can certainly ease the cost of going out with a two drinks for the price of one special. R.J. O'Toole's . . . solid as Mount Rushmore.

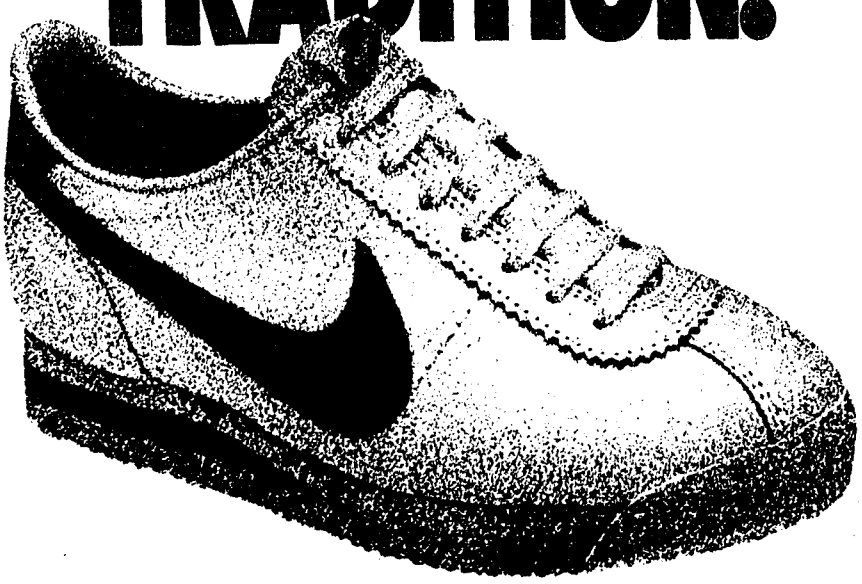
WEDNESDAYS 4pm-2am
ALL DRINKS 2 for 1

R.J.O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt 445-1813
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse 458-8726

SUB

EXPLORE THE NIKE TRADITION.



Through the years, the CORTEZ and SENORITA CORTEZ have been among NIKE'S most popular running shoes.

In the Cortez family of shoes there are features included like heel flares, long-wearing herringbone soles, and cool Spenco* sockliners.

Men and women can choose from quality leather or nylon uppers in a variety of colors and know they're running with the best.

NIKE CORTEZ. The tradition lives on.

Men's 38.95 Women's 28.95

NIKE

Attention Dance Marathon Couples!
Nike will keep you going all weekend.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 university place syracuse, n. y. 13210

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

Sports

Man's finest bestest hour

By Anus McNeilly

It was the most cataclysmic event in the history of mankind.

The Orange female finger wrestling squad devastated the Liverpool Community College Lady Lizards 2-1 before a record crowd of five at the Carrier Dome two weeks ago last Thursday.

The debacle was simply awesome. The calamity attained its most euphoric climax when SU captain Patty "Pinky" Jones thundered her invincible index finger foward and (pant . . . pant . . . pant . . .) scored a point.

It was simply orgasmic.

And then after that (drool . . . drool) we scored again.

But then, with 2:17 remaining, disaster struck. Like a day without sunshine, like an orange juice ad without Anita Bryant, like pancakes without syrup, like a team without a coach, like the Orangemen with Jim Boeheim, like a game without Dome dogs . . . the Lady Lizards scored.

It was unfair dammit. The refs cheated.

It was a disgrace to the free world. An embarrassment. A tragedy.

But unlike the tragedies of ancient Greece, we avoided Armaggedon. It rekindled glorious memories of the Orange finger wrestling dynasty of the late '50s. Memories of Kim Peters' last second takedown in '57. Kathy Anderson's comeback win of '58. Ellen Jenkins' . . . Sheesh, it was great.

We simply refused to give up. We had guts. We had heart. We had hangnails. We beat those buggers.

Classifieds

Impersonals

Craig, You're a tight wad, Kathy

Todd, You're an ignorant wimp, Penelope

Penelope, You're a slut, Todd

Kathy, I hear you're looking for five jock straps, Frank

Frank, That's five strapping jocks and I already got 'em, Kathy

Frank, We hate Greeks, Neil

Neil, I know, I know, Frank

George, By the way, I'm pregnant, Heidi

Pisscellaneous

Lost: One NCAA bid, call Jim if found.

Lost: Area of Washington, D.C. One large liberal Democrat, answers to the name of Jimmy. If found call Roelynn

There will be a "We love the Ayatholla" rally at noon today in the Maxwell 3rd floor storage closet.

Lost: Pill dispenser, last seen in Thordon Park, call 423-7888 ask for Heidi

Services: Will kill your mother or inflict mortal knife wounds for cash. See Julio on the corner.

Lost: Virginity, last seen in Thorndon Park, if located call Heidi.

Support staff gets pay hike

By Cyndi Moritz

Recent changes in Syracuse University support staff procedures include pay increments given to some support staff members, as well as the institution of annual evaluations and an expansion of staff development programs.

Support staff includes secretaries, janitors and other employees who are not faculty members or administrators.

Nancy Klein, a secretary in the sociology department, who was active in the effort to unionize SU support staff two years ago, said she objected to there being no input by support staff in designing the form used for the evaluations.

She said a policy of annually evaluating support staff existed before she came to work for SU about three years ago, but was not being carried out consistently in the various departments.

Support staff did not have direct input on the new evaluation process because it is essentially a "supervisory tool," to be used in awarding pay raises, said Joan Carpenter, director of personnel.

She added, however, there is a place on the evaluation form for comments by the employee being evaluated, and said suggestions for improvements should be included there.

Also, the personnel department will be taking a random sample of opinion about the evaluations from support staff in the future, Carpenter said.

She said all changes made in the staff development programs are the result of staff input. Each program is evaluated by the participants and suggested changes are incorporated the next time the program is run.

Klein, said recent changes in support staff procedures were made because of pressure from the Department of Health and Human Services and not because of an interest in helping SU support staff.

Carpenter said while it is true that the University receives federal money and must follow HHS guidelines, there was "absolutely nothing like HHS prodding" involved in the changes.

When pay increments were given to some support staff members in December, Klein said she called Roger Casanova, compensation director of Wage and Salary, to find out why. Casanova said it was done to attract people outside the University to apply for jobs there.

She added she got a different reason from Carpenter, who said the purpose of the increments was to keep staff at the University.

Carpenter said that while both the reasons she and Casanova had given were valid, the immediate reason for the pay raises was that there was money in the budget which could be freed for the purpose.

She said the raises were given to the workers whose salaries fell the most below the University mean for their job titles.

Klein said she knew a secretary in the same job grade as herself who, as a result of the December pay increase was making more money than she was, although Klein had worked at the University two years longer.

Carpenter said it was possible for one secretary to be making more money than another one in the same pay grade who had been employed longer because of differing pay rates for different job titles. Another factor could be that they had received different merit raises, she said.

SUSKI is now looking for staff members

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- PUBLICITY
- TRIP CHAIRMAN
- TREASURERS
- GENERAL STAFF

FOR INFO & APPLICATIONS PHONE
MIKE 425-0811
NAOMI 478-9050
APPLICATION DEADLINE APRIL 3

SUSKI

CAN YOU FIT SOME EXTRA MONEY INTO YOUR SCHEDULE?

Our organization offers a national opportunity for young people like you to earn an excellent part-time income by representing a unique, quality product at savings to your customers. The program is ideal for college students because you can work only when it's convenient and thus avoid the class scheduling conflict found with other jobs. To find out more about this outstanding opportunity, write today.

American Programmed Success Systems
3381 Long Beach Road
OCEANSIDE, NEW YORK 11572

uncle sam's

"...Won't get FOOLED AGAIN..."

Rock Party

Thursday, April 2nd 9-2

$1 cover/75¢ drinks/45¢ drafts

Proceeds for MD

sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta.

S.U.'s Best Housing Alternative

3-4-5 Bedroom Apartments

Within Walking Distance to Campus

- Off-Street Parking
- Best Security Available
- New Appliances
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Fireplaces
- Aesthetically Different

Office at: 1201 Harrison St. in basement
phone: 422-7110, 471-5870 9am - 5pm daily
422-3862 after 5pm

Mandatory sportswriter's meeting Thursday at 3 p.m.

If you cannot make it, call Rick or Bob

423-2127

MORE FEET THAN EVER

We have 296 feet (that's 148 couples) primed and anxious for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, April 10, 11 & 12. That's more feet than ever before in the marathon's 9 year history. We're psyched—this year's marathon promises to be the biggest and best yet.

YOUR FEET CAN STILL BE PART OF IT.

The deadline for couples applications has been extended until this Friday, April 3. Applications and information available at the Greek Council Office, 3rd floor SA building, 821 University Ave. x-3690. But hurry—this Friday is the final deadline.

student fee at work

ad club

Animation festival provides escape from world issues

By Mary Jean Issa

The reality that President Reagan had been shot only a few hours earlier provided an ironic backdrop to a presentation of Disney films and a forum on animation and fantasy in the 80s in Hendricks Chapel Monday.

"It's not the best mood in which to see a night of fantasy," animated filmmaker John Culhane told approximately 350 people, "or is it? Fantasy is based not on what is, but what could be."

"What could be" is far better than "what is," according to Culhane and three Disney artists who discussed animation, magic, fantasy and the changes Disney movies will be undergoing this decade. The panel discussion, moderated by Culhane, followed the showing of a movie in which new Disney artists discussed previews and clips of their upcoming movies.

John Musker, who animated Disney's recent "The Fox and the Hound" and is directing its latest animated film "The Black Cauldron," said Disney viewers can expect a trend toward "more elements of fantasy and magic — things that haven't been in Disney (films) for a while."

Musker, who began working at Walt Disney Productions in 1977, was one of the artists recruited by a special Disney program created in the early 1970s to hire and train aspiring animators from colleges and art schools.

Since then, Disney has been changing over to a new generation of artists and, according to animator Eric Larson, who has worked at Disney for almost 50 years, the quality of (Disney) films has suffered in recent years.

"Learning how to put the beauty of movement on the screen takes time. You've got to give these new fellows a number of years to learn," Larson said.

Larson added that he is unhappy with Disney's growing emphasis on non-animated films.

"I'm dedicated to animation and what animation means — that lines can become personalities and talk to you," Larson said.

Disney Productions hopes to hire 20 new animators by September and Larson said they are looking for imaginative people who can draw figures that "might get up and move off the paper at any time."

By almost doubling its staff, Disney will be able to release an animated film every two years instead of every four years, Larson said.

Harrison Ellenshaw, a mattes (glass paintings) expert who is currently working on Disney's new science fiction thriller entitled "Tron," said he hopes the "horror genre will have come and gone by the time his computer animation film appears in a year.

"Computer animation is coming into the fore," Ellenshaw said. "If we are able to make characters seem as if they are generated by a computer, it will be something you haven't seen before."

Try the BULL for a BUCK!

The Gin Mill's 94 Rocking Horse

URBAN COWBOY

Night at Drumlins

featuring

Kentucky Moon & Freewheelin

$2 admission

Sunday, April 5 9-1

Brought to you by University Union and ORDS to benefit MD

Your Student Fee At Work

Keep Red Cross ready.

WAER expands minority series to daily time slot

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

WAER-FM88's minority affairs program, 360 Ebony Degrees, will be expanded from its regular Sunday through Thursday schedule to a full seven days a week, Tom Irwin, WAER program director announced.

Irwin gave no definite starting date for the new schedule, but Ben Green, WAER minority affairs director, said it will most likely start around April 10. The 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. time slot will remain the same, Green added.

The schedule modifications will bring about definite program change, including switching from a primarily jazz format to a variety of music such as Latin and Caribean.

"We will be opening up a wider variety of music to our listeners to get inside the black community and let them know what's out," Green said.

The daily 360 Ebony Degrees will feature jazz, oldies and rhythm and blues, with a special request night on Sunday, and remotes from the Student Center and Jabberwocky on Thursday.

Friday and Saturday the show will include calypso, reggae and Third World music, as well as remotes from area clubs.

In addition to the music format change, Green said more features will be added to the program. "We have programed more time to areas such as poetry and community affairs," Green said.

360 Ebony Degrees was first considered for expansion last September on the suggestion of Butch Charles, executive producer, but the idea was rejected because of lack of staff.

At that time the staff numbered from 20 to 25 members, but after Black Expressions Week in February, the staff increased to 30 members, Green said.

The decision was made after more than a week of meetings and proposals between Irwin and the show's staff members.

"There was no major problem. Tom (Irwin) wanted to make sure it would fit the alternative format of the station," Green said.

"I was not going to let anything go through without some heavy decision-making," Irwin said.

"We had to bring him (Irwin) a big plan on scheduling, music format and how everything would be run," Green said.

"It's a matter of reprograming. I had to know a definite program guide and the musicial content," Irwin said.

He added, "The procedure that 360 (Ebony Degrees) went through is one that all programs go through. We have high standards and go over everything with a fine-toothed comb to make sure these standards are met."

IT'S ABOUT TIME

YOUR TIME. TWO YEARS TO HELP IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD THROUGH PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER SERVICE. IT'S TIME WELL SPENT - FOR YOU.

Spring, summer openings in agriculture, business, education, engineering, forestry, home ec/nutrition, mathematics and sciences (major or minor), nursing, construction and skilled trades, other areas. Minimum age is 18 for U.S. citizens with BA/BS degree OR two years relevant experience. Living expenses, transportation, training, medical benefits, small savings paid. Student loan deferment possible. Put your education to work for two years in the developing world.

APPLY NOW.
IN NY STATE CALL TOLL-FREE
800-462-4243
PEACE CORPS - MAKING A DIFFERENCE

East Sundown BodyGames Tennis Raquetball & InShape Fitness Clubs and Anheuser-Busch Inc.,

DELTA UPSILON & ALPHA PHI
present

SUNDOWN SPORTSTACULAR
for Muscular Dystrophy

April 3 9:p.m. - April 4 10:00 a.m.

at Sundown East 6810 Kinne St.
East Syracuse, N.Y.

For the following prices you are guaranteed one hour of court time and a lounge pass. for all the beer you can handle:

Tennis and Raquetball Singles $7.50/hr per person
Doubles $5.00/hr. per person

Volleyball 8 man teams $5/hr per person
Best team wins one keg of Budweiser

Wallyball (Volleyball in a raquetball court)
4 man teams $5/hr per person

Lounge passes only- $3 unlimited beer
Sound system with dancing for everyone

Tickets are available at DU, 711 Comstock Ave. and Alpha Phi. 308 Walnut Place Or call 478-9643, x2663, x2679

The United Way

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Lutheran Devotions, 7 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office, Hendricks.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. 422-1802.

Poetry Reading, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse Lounge, William Heyen.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

Panel Discussion by Richard C. Hyde, Patrick Johnson and Jean Schulteiss on "Short Circuiting the Energy Crisis: Can Public Relations Meet New Communication Challenges?" 9:35 to 11:35 a.m., Room 203 Newhouse I.

Honors Program Colloquium, 7 p.m., Killian Room of HL. Howard Mansfield on Yates Castle. All welcome.

Catholic Masses: noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Holy Week liturgy-planning session, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, Mr. Hoeppner on society's attitude toward the mentally retarded.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. 475-8925.

Notices

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is April 17.

Organizations requesting funding from SA may review their Finance Board recommendations this week by appointment. 423-2650.

Finance Board Recommendations for 1981-82 will be realized April 3 following the student fee referendum. Copies of the report may be picked up at SA, 821 University Ave.

Women's track team practices at Manley daily at 3:15 p.m. New members welcome, last week to join. 423-2508.

Sign up for men's intramural racquetball doubles by April 1 at 3 p.m., Campus Recreation office of Archbold Gym. 423-2116.

The deadline for transfering to the School of Menagement for Fall 1981 is April 3. Contact an adviser in 107 Slocum.

Applications for University Judicial Board and University Court of Appeals are available at 304 Steele Hall and Student Assn. 821 University Ave. Call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

Applications for VPA peer advisers are available in 202 Crouse.

Newhouse peer advising office hours are Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Fri, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

SUMS needs personnel for its production of "Fairytale Heroes." Call Phil Gurlin at 474-9848 or Adam Chinitz at 471-3658.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included; no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

UNDERGRADS GRADS

Vote-Yes In NYPIRG'S Referendum

Accomplishments:
Truth in Testing Law
Student Voting Rights
Decriminalization of Marijuana
Generic Drug Law
People's Voice in Albany
Clean Air/Clean Water
Working to Save Consumers
Millions on Utilities and Property Taxes

NYPIRG **Vote April 1st and 2nd** NYPIRG

10-4 at HBC

VOTE YES! First Increase since 1972

ESF - Vote April 1st at Marshall Hall - Vote April 2nd at HBC

SELL FOR THE DAILY ORANGE

The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.

Salespeople compete with Syracuse area media by calling on advertisers and agencies. You will be trained in proper selling techniques. It is a tough job and a lot will be expected of you.

FOR INTERVIEWS CALL 423-2315

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

APRIL FOOLS SPECIAL
WED. NIGHT
15¢ MATTS DRAFTS
starts at 9pm
until the keg is gone
ALL WINE AND SANGRIA
1/2 price 8-11 p.m.
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
9pm
WILLIE KYE

BREAKFAST FROM 8-11 AM DAILY

727 S. Crouse - Under the Post Office

Classified ads

For sale

Nucleic A Products, Discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - $10.00 OFF ON ALL WESTERN BOOTS, CANVAS SNEAKERS $10.00, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

YIA SAS-ZORBA'S has great PIZZA and 11 different HOT subs and lots of mozzarella cheese and Greek taste! WE DELIVER Sun.-Thurs. 5-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. 472-5074. No problem.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

JEANS FOR SALE Any brand, Any style, Any size. Prices can't be beat. Call for information. 471-8188 or 475-9129.

5 Bedroom Large Colonial, good condition, East Genesee Street. Exterior painted 1979. Offstreet parking, asking $45,900. Call Mr. Batki, Slsman, 446-6451, 446-4816, Menter.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Part time opportunity from home operating a typing service. Details, send addressed, stamped envelope to: Employment, Box 72-D, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

STEREO - Harmon Kardon amplifier 45 wts/ch, Sony direct drive turntable, Burhoe speakers. Complete system $450. Call Chris 472-3426. Leave Message.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thurs. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott 475-5195.

Wanted

Female roommate needed for: Furnished 3-bedroom apt. Ackerman Ave. Parking, Washer-Dryer, $160. X-7890.

DIPA student who needs apartment for spring 1982. I'll be graduating in Dec. Call 425-1483.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job guidelines. Job Data: Box 172EB, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Need Roommate (M/F) for 3 bedroom apt. on Ackerman. Only $135 plus utilities, Steve 472-2610.

Marketing Demonstrators needed immediately - Aggressive, outgoing individuals who enjoy public contact. Must be neat in appearance, have car and phone. Must be available to work Thursday to Sunday for long-term assignment. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. or 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. for interview at Personnel Pool, 843 North Salina Street.

Wanted: Someone going abroad Fall semester to sublet apartment Spring 1982. Call Lisa 423-6557. Call after 11 P.M.

BOSTON: ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment in Boston. Call Ken at 475-7413 for details.

Counselors Wanted - Coed weight reduction overnight camp N.Y. State. Sports, general, waterfront, A&C, Music. Apply David Ettenberg, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, New Jersey, 07087.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

6, 5, or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

STUDENTS CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utiliites - 478-4600.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

University Comstock Nice quiet 1-2-3-5 bedroom furnished. Utilities included for May 15. Also 3 bedroom available now. Will summer sublet house. Seniors or Grad preferred. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

WALNUT PARK AREA. I need TWO roommates (M/F) for September. ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC BRAND NEW 3 bedroom apartment. Spacious, spotless, unfurnished, w/w carpeting, fireplace, refrige, Electric range, electric heat, secure, soundproof, laundry, cable television, off-street parking. 200-/mo. plus electric. Security deposit, lease. Call 474-8189, ask for MIKE

Apartment for rent; Raynor, Lancaster 3 BR Flat. Laundry, fireplace, parking, campus bus. 445-0055.

GRADUATE OR SENIOR APARTMENTS Available about June 1st. 3&4 bedroom luxury apartments furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime, leave message 476-8275.

Comstock Ave. Efficiency Apt. $155.00 inc. all utilities. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. Walking distance to Univ. Bismart Mngt. 445-1975.

3 BR Apt., Euclid Westcott area. Large, attractive. Available June 1. $375/mo. + utilities. Call 471-8650.

1633 E. Genesee - Nice 1 bedroom apt. with fireplace. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. Super. on premises. $152.00 includes heat. Bismart Mngt. 445-1975.

MAYFAIR ANNEX - Downtown at 667 S. Salina St. Modern furnished studios. Fully carpeted w/air-conditioning, refrigerator, 2-burner stove, desk, tiled bath. Enc. garage parking & laundry facilities available. Super. on premises. $145.00 includes all utils. Call: Joe Sarnowski - 475-8545 or Bismart Mngt. 445-1975.

Going Abroad! 1st Semester Sublet. Nice, easy-going people to live with. Ackerman Road, new kitchen, furnished, wall-to-wall, garage, porch, and many conveniences. Price negotiable. Call Harry at 423-0212.

Summer sublets

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

2-3 females needed to live with Grad. Furnished apt. with garage. 928 Ackerman Ave., Rent negotiable. 478-3677. Karen or Tricia.

Euclid Ave. Apt. 2 bedroom 3½ blocks from Campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

Great location for Summer Sublet, Corner Livingston/Euclid, Fully Furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. w/w carpet, offstreet parking, washer-/dryer, porches. Call John 422-1993.

SUMMER SUBLET - One bedroom apartment. Kitchen, bath, secure, second floor, plenty of space. Ideal location - S. Crouse and Marshall Street. RENT NEGOTIABLE, utilities included. Call 474-6132.

SUMMER SUBLET: Beautiful 2 bedroom Harrison Street apartment. Spacious bedrooms, fireplace, bath, livingroom, modern kitchen, off-street parking. Furnished, LOW PRICE. Call 474-3620.

3 bedroom newly furnished apartment. Ackerman Ave. Parking, washer/dryer, rent negotiable, walking distance. X-7890.

Two bedrooms in a three bedroom apartment, Great location on Ostrom across from Rose Garden. Furnished, Parking. 478-4427.

One bedroom available in two bedroom apt. Close to bus route. Air conditioning, Fully furnished, pool, parking. Call 474-9122.

Lively - 2 Bedroom Apt. close to campus, furnished, air/cond., swim/pool, tennis nearby, dishwasher and laundry. Call 479-6528.

4 bedroom apartment on East Raynor, full kitchen, laundry, partly furnished, off-street parking. $100 a month. 423-8215 or 423-8218.

Spacious summer sublet - one bedroom available in three bedroom apt. Furnished, close to campus. Janet - 478-2406.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure, excellent manager. $125 each, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

2 bedroom apt. furnished, modern kitchen, cozy, quiet neighborhood. Call Linda 425-9570 or Edie 422-7058.

Summer Sublet - Available June 1, fully furnished 5 bedroom apartment with livingroom, dining room, kitchen, private bathroom, cable television, 2 refrigerators and front porch. Three blocks from campus, close to Marshall St. Price negotiable. 423-0075, 7-10 P.M.

Summer Sublet - 2 rooms in large 3 bedroom apartment. Westcott area. Fireplace, porch, furnished. Short walk to campus. Stores nearby. 471-2092.

1 Block from campus, 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, alarm system, washer dryer, dishwasher, modern appliances. May 15. Rent negotiable. 475-7688.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms available. Clean, spacious. 2 baths, kitchen, off-street parking, walking distance, w/w carpet, $90/month inc. 476-5557. Dave.

Personals

Puck - I "WON'T BE FOOLED" Prep.

KATHLEEN M. of TCM 255: you may officially be an A-5, but I think you're A-1. Good luck with your final production. Before.

Cindy L. - Happy 21, babe and welcome to the club. Love, Rog.

MONICA, We all know you're the fool on the hill, but today you are also the fool of the day. Happy Birthday fool! (What's a fool?) Cheers to you Cerebel. Love, Lori, Kristine, Ruth and Patty. P.S. you will live to regret your outrageous overlook on Friday, xxoo B.M.B.

Prep - You already have been "FOOLED AGAIN." - Duck.

JEFF - These last two months of road trips to Cornell and L.I., grandma's, camp, calls at 4:00 am, a few "long distance calls," and listening to Sayer have made me feel like never before. Let's never let it end. (We're going to make it through next year no matter what) LOVE ALWAYS, Laur.

To Scott and Sue, April Fools! Love, The Devious Duo!

S.W. of LXA, You were incredible! So much for a white wedding gown! Love, Sue.

$50,000 IN PRIZES PLUS A GUEST SPOT ON THE TONIGHT SHOW are just two of the prizes at the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW. April Fools!

Vicky, I'm free Sat., April 4 What about you? If so, call me at 475-9129 or X-1703. Stuart.

Hey Mancino, the weekend was great, wake us up in three weeks! Who makes cakes at 3 a.m.? Admit it, I finally drank you under the table! 81 North or South? Sue and Tra.

Mark, do you believe it, FIVE STRIPPERS TO APPEAR AT THE HILLEL LUNCH? Me neither! What the h-ll, at least the food's good! See ya Wednesday! Steve.

To the generic President - Have a CRISP AND SNAPPY April Fool's Day!! Love, Your favorite Ambassador.

HEY MANDALANO! Count the days to pack in treasured memories of Dilbo Baggins, Bago babes, the Stones, Dandy Don, "Go for the GUSTO!" Phillip Minion and Coos - Coos, "Hugs and Squeezes," Nutley and Co., Sunshine, dead roses, there ya go - bucko, hands in the soup, late nite popcorn, pushy car salesmen, "read my lips," "Hi - my names's Lisa and I'm from D.C.," Alice in Wonderland, wild nights and quiet moments with special friends . . . and me, your favoritest, brown-eyed, Protestant, JAP. It was MY pleasure . . . oh, no, it was MY pleasure . . .

Bif, If I pull your pinky today - promise not to pull my leg? Are you the author of Roots? Hey, if this is a "personal" how come everybody is reading it? Love and kisses, Fib

Congratulations Lori W. donut eating champ. Get psyched for Saturday's finals. Love, the sisters of Tri-Delt.

Mark, Marc, Gerry and Ken - appreciate the cherries? We thought you'd like us! But seriously, where's our $100 wine? All we see is champagne anybody got any ideas on who's going to be next on the alumni list? All that time we spent in the powder room - I'm lost, please take me home. It was a great formal, guys, but then, we had our "reasons," didn't we?

Panda Bear, The time I spend with you is so special to me and this weekend was no exception - it showed me once again how much you mean to me. I love you! Koala Bear.

To B. BUCKO Kaplan, Happy Birthday to the sweetest person I know. Love, KIDDO.

To the flirt, who knows he's one - What are you waiting for?

Skip, Don't you think it's important to try everything in life at least once? Here's your first personal from me. Love, Joanne.

LAUR: We've only just begun. I need, want, and love you more and more each day. I'm living in a fantasy, loving you more than I can say. Happy 19th. All my love, Jeff.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BABYFACE! Here's to Peanut M&M's, Wendie's, Baskin Robbin's, Christopher Cross, Crouse Concerts, Comtrex, Chloroseptic, white wine, Izod sweaters. Growing a beard (or trying to), managing stages, attending organ recitals, and watching the neighbors eat dinner. I may be young, but I can still bake one Heck-of-an oatmeal raisin cookie! With love, your little prep.

Margaret and Alison, The feast was fabulous, the day delightful, the music marvelous and our daughters proved to be true Delta Darlings. You're both the best!! Love, Mo and Ilene. P.S. - It wouldn't have been the same without the two sidekicks.

Kathy and Jacquie: I'd like to toast Alpha Phi and two of the classiest ladies I know. I hope to see you both on May 16. It's an event you won't want to miss. - Your adoring Zete. P.S. - We can dance on Dining Room tables once again.

To the chefs among our Zeta Psi Little Sisters: Thanks for the Pasta Pig-out! Your hard work is deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Kathy and Lori for their time and effort. - Your Loving Big Brothers.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONODNAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.24 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Experienced typist, term papers, theses, dissertations, IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. Kessler, 472-5044.

Need More Free Time? Hire a typist. Call 422-8463. After 4.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Miscellaneous

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

DANA, FREE BEER, FREE MUNCHIES, FREE ADMISSION, FREE T-SHIRTS and MASSIVE PRIZES at the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW. Saturday, April 4th, 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. No foolin', Jane C.

Wild party tonight! Here, today, at this time, now. 303 Watson East. A.F.

To the girl I met on Sat. night - Your lips were divine and your legs felt great on my neck but your car was filthy. - Bring it to the Z.B.T. Car Wash, Sunday at 2 o'clock, Stud.

Film - Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang: A dramatic documentary; Thursday, April 2nd, Grant Auditorium 8:00 P.M., 90 min. Admission Free. (N.Y.P.I.R.G.)

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

Lost & found

Lost: 3/26 on campus. Brown leather wallet. Reward. Please call Cindy 476-1369.

Missing Black Lab Puppy - Black with white chest, scar on stomach, metal choke collar. Any info call 424-8197.

HELP! I lost my Syracuse swimming jacket in Buggey's Friday, 3/27/81. REWARD! Please call 423-8213.

Clown Princes of basketball thrill Manley

By Alan Kushner

Entertainment was king Saturday afternoon at Manley Field House when the Harlem Globetrotters displayed their showmanship against the Washington Generals before more than 5,000 fans.

The Globetrotters won, which is nothing new, but it is not the final result that counts, it is how they win. Their hysterical routines have entertained audiences for 54 years.

The Globetrotters won the crowd's approval without two of their stars, Fred "Curly" Neal and Hubert "Geese" Ausbie. Neal hurt his knee in a game in Toronto, and Ausbie returned home due to personal problems.

Even without "Curly" and "Geese," the crowd enjoyed what it saw from start to finish.

"I really enjoy the Globetrotters because they make things go," said 15-year-old Marlene Lewis of Phoenix, N.Y.

The Globetrotters' antics began almost immediately when Billy Ray Hobley tried to pull Coach Nate Branch's shorts down during pre-game introductions.

Pre-game warmups included the famed Globetrotters magic circle. During the game, many of the Trotters' routines are run off this formation with players running around and through their opponents.

One pre-game routine deserved special mention. Hobley rested a basketball on the back of his neck, hunched over as if to shoot a foul shot, jumped and pushed the ball off his neck and cleanly through the basket.

Without Ausbie, who Branch said, "runs the show on the floor," Branch himself ran the Trotters floor game. Weaving in and out and then driving down the lane for lay-ups and stuff shots, the Trotters led 30-15 after the first 10 minutes and 50-35 at halftime.

At halftime, Branch talked about the Globetrotters. "We don't practice our routines. If we make any adjustments they come in our training sessions before we start our national tour in October.

"We tour the country for six months and then spend two months in Europe," he added. "Since two teams make up the Globetrotters, our international team will be in West Germany when we as the national team start in Italy."

Photos by Bob Mahoney

Branch, a 14-year Globetrotter veteran said the success of the team stems from its novelty. "We're not an NBA team that keeps performing in the same place for a season," Branch said. "We tour and perform at a particular place only once a year. Our game is fresh and new to people."

As halftime came to a close, "Curly" Neal said the Generals were a tough team. Neal, an 18-year Globetrotter veteran, has taken part in many of the team's 15,000 victories, but he has not lost his enthusiasm for the Trotters and neither has Branch.

"I'll play as long as it's still fun and the people still enjoy it," Branch said.

The fans were still enjoying the game after halftime when "General" Lee Holman chased Eddie Fields with a water bucket as the crowd wondered if they were going to get splashed with the real thing this time. But, as usual, the bucket was filled with confetti.

Throughout the fourth quarter, the crowd continued to show its appreciation of the Trotters' antics. Accompanied by his father, six-year-old Mike Horning of Syracuse said, "I enjoy all the funny stuff they do."

Samuel Williams, 10, of Syracuse said his favorite Trotter was center Robert Paige. As for the team, "I like a lot of the tricks they do with the ball."

Towards the close of the game, there was still time for two more Globetrotters classics.

First, Fields attempted to boot a field goal from mid-court. Fields missed the kick, but caught the game-ending pass while on the shoulders of "General" Holman and dunked the ball at the final buzzer.

The Globetrotters won again, but it was the entertainment that counted.

Injured Harlem Globetrotter legend "Curly" Neal (top of page) displays his toothy smile while "General" Lee Holman and Billy Ray Hobley (directly above) move through the famous Trotter weave. Nate Branch (left) accompanies a young fan during the game at Manley last Saturday.

Women drawn in Nationals; Vilbert All-American again

By Rich Kruszka

The Syracuse University women's swim team went to the AIAW National Championships March 18-22 at the University of South Carolina hoping to end its season on a high note. Instead, the Orangewomen were disappointed as they finished far behind the champion University of Texas.

The official results from the meet will not be known until next week because the final statistics are mailed to the participating schools, but SU coach Lou Walker said the women finished "somewhere in the 30's (in the 40-team field)."

Walker attributed the swimmers' performance to the "mediocre" season the women had.

"What you do during the year is what you do at the end," he said. "If you had an up and down year, you had an up and down championship, and I'd say we had an up and down year and the same for the championships."

Stanford University placed second, while the University of North Carolina placed third. Florida State turned in a surprising performance with a finish in the top 15.

"Florida State was probably the biggest surprise in the meet," Walker continued. "They came in, they meant business, and they did it."

Of the AIAW champs, Walker said, "The thing that impressed me most is the amount of money they have to spend." He also noted Texas' "consistency of quality performance up and down the (swimming) lanes."

Liz Vilbert performed in every individual event for the Orangewomen, becoming the first four-time All-American swimmer for SU. Vilbert finished 15th and 18th in the 50- and 100-yard backstrokes respectively and 22nd and 23rd in the 50- and 100-yard butterflies.

Vilbert also swam in the three relays. The 400-yard freestyle relay, which also included Cathy Russell, Jill Klingler, and Connie Snedeker, set an SU record with a time of 3:32.78, good for 24th place.

The 200- and 400-medley relay teams, composed of Vilbert, Klingler, Snedeker, and Liz Cooper, finished 33rd and 30th, respectively.

"I didn't think we did as well as we wanted to," Snedeker said.

"I felt really frustrated, and I think Lou felt very frustrated," Cooper said. "My frustration really was for Lou because I know he worked hard. But, I learned a lot there, saw a lot of fast people, and got a little incentive for next year." This was Cooper's first National competition.

Walker has already begun working on next year's team. He has signed his first two recruits, Betsy Spiegel, a New York state high school diving champ from Cicero North High School near Syracuse and Robin Walker, a distance freestyler and a junior national qualifier from the Paramus Red Wave, a club near Glen Rock, N.J.

"We're really pleased with those two," Walker said. "We're shooting for three more so we bring in five scholarship freshmen. That's our goal." Vilbert is the only swimmer SU will lose to graduation.

Walker completed his fifth consecutive winning season with a 6-4 record. With the increasing recognition and scholarship money, the Orangewomen's future looks promising.

The Daily Orange

Vol. 10 No. 102
Thursday, April 2, 1981
Syracuse, New York

Shaw students oppose expansion plan

By Dexter Johnson

Plans for switching certain campus dormitory single and double rooms into doubles and triples have met with some student opposition, according to Shaw Hall dorm director Steven Petkas.

The room expansion will create space for about 45 more people in University housing next year, Office of Residence and Dining Services Assistant Director Cynthia Horst said.

That figure, however, does not take into account that both Marshall and Peck cottages will not be used for student housing next year, she said. Currently, 36 students live in the two cottages.

Petkas said students from Shaw met with Horst Thursday to protest the room conversion.

"The Shaw Hall Policy Board met with her (Horst) because it is concerned that the living situations in the rooms will become too cramped and uncomfortable," he said.

Petkas said the board was also concerned that switching the Shaw singles to doubles, and some doubles to triples, will reduce the likelihood of students returning to Shaw.

"This will be detrimental to the Living and Learning Program at Shaw," he said.

Petkas said the ORDS decision has been finalized, and no input from students or himself would be very effective.

"The bottom line is that there is a high demand for space right now, but it wouldn't be feasible to build new residence halls. The projected admissions figures for the next decade are way down from what they are right now, and those new halls would be empty," Petkas said.

Too small

Petkas said he believes the rooms are too small for the extra students.

"I'm not crazy about the idea. There will be more cramped students, and more work for resident advisers and myself," he said.

Cheaper

While the new rooms may be smaller than most rooms Syracuse University students are used to, the price will be smaller also.

"The new types of rooms will be cheaper than regular housing," Horst said. "Students can save $140 a semester in the new rooms."

The cost of a regular open double is $690 a semester. A triple or small open double for one person would be $550 a semester.

Students living now in the rooms that will be converted believe the rooms will be too cramped with another person in them.

"I just can't picture two people living comfortably in here. It would be awfully cramped," said Tim Credle, a

Continued on page thirteen

Photo by Mark Vergari

This Syracuse University student took advantage of the warm weather this weekend to study outdoors in Walnut Park. Today's weather should also prove to be enjoyable.

Dining Services improves dorm snack bars

By Maria T. Welych

In spite of previous food shortages, several dorm snack bar employees say they feel the snack bars have improved since being taken over by Dining Services.

Donald Yoder, Director of Dining Services, said the snack bars were taken over on July 1, 1980 to improve sanitation, supervision, management, quality of product and consistency in operation.

Director of the Office of Residence and Dining Services Jim Morgan said, "Overall, the snack bars have definitely improved. Both management and sanitation have been greatly improved."

Beth Feldman, student supervisor at Watson's Donut Hole, agreed, and added the quality of the food is better since dining services took over. "The variety of the menu has increased, and we have added soft pretzels, onion rings and better quality bagels from The Bagelry in Dewitt," she said.

Other snack bars have increased their menu variety. Ken Walsleben, assistant supervisor at the Snack Shack in DellPlain, said they now carry juices, candy, pretzels and pastries.

The menu was also expanded at the Junction, on Mount Olympus, where bacon burgers, subs and pretzels are now being served.

Walsleben said the menus and prices for all the snack bars have been coordinated, and things are more organized since the take-over. Supplies are usually delivered on time and the Snack Shack rarely runs out

Continued on page fifteen

Fire prevention methods avert tragedy

By Melissa Klein

Syracuse University employs several measures to insure that residence hall fires, such as the March 21 fire on the 12th floor of Lawrinson Hall, do not turn into major tragedies, according to SU director of Safety Harold Boyle. "There are no buildings on campus without some type of fire protection," Boyle said.

In addition to fire extinguishers and call boxes, every residence hall has either smoke detectors or, heat detectors or sprinklers, Boyle said.

All residence halls except Marion Hall and Haft and Whitman Cottages have sprinklers, he added.

The sprinklers are located in trash and mechanical rooms in large dormitories and in corridors of Village cottages.

Brewster/Boland, Haven, Lawrinson, Marion and Watson Halls, and Blackwell and Comstock Cottages have both heat and smoke detectors which are usually located at the top of stairwells, Boyle said.

Skytop halls have heat detectors but it is up to students to install them in individual Skytop apartments, he said.

"All buildings are at fire code level now, but we try to go above the mandate," he added.

The Office of Facilities Planning is in charge of allocating money for upgrading fire prevention systems.

According to Virginia Denton, facilities planning assistant director for planning and space utilization, fire prevention systems' improvements are continually being made along with other construction work in buildings.

However, there are no plans to install smoke detectors in students' rooms, Denton said.

"Smoke detectors in residence halls are often set off as a a joke and this destroys our relationship with the fire department because of the false alarms," she said.

Fire drills and fire education programs are other measures designed to insure that students know what to do in the event of a fire.

The University requires at least one fire drill per semester at dorms but prefers two drills, according to DellPlain dorm director Linda Euto.

SU security conducts programs to make students aware of fire procedures.

Boyle said he goes to dorms to show films on fire prevention and to demonstrate the proper use of fire extinguishers.

"Most students make a real effort in their own minds, so they are prepared

continued on page seven

thursday

Today's weather- Mostly sunny, with a high 55 to 60 degrees. Clear tonight, the low around 40 degrees.
Tomorrow- Mostly sunny and warm, high near 70 degrees.

inside

Smoking

Despite local groups which help people quit smoking, some Syracuse University students continue to light up in social situations.

national

Life support decision

The New York state Court of Appeals decided Tuesday that a guardian could withdraw life-support measures from a terminally ill patient who was incompetent to decide on medical care if two conditions are met.

The conditions are that there is no real chance of recovery and that the patient has made it known that he would not want to be kept alive under those circumstances.

Contract vote

Early returns Wednesday showed approximately 65 percent of the United Mine Workers Union members rejecting a three-year contract. An approval would end the four day strike.

international

Messages sent

World leaders continued to send good wishes to President Reagan Wednesday. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said he condemned such criminal acts and Peking officials sent notes of sympathy. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Iranians would not be forced to express sympathy at this time.

announcements

Elections today

The final day for voting for student positions on the University Senate is today.

Voting will take place at H.B. Crouse Hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Syracuse University undergraduates and graduates, and for students in the school of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Various referendums may also be voted on.

"I'm having a nervous breakdown..."

Shirley Husted

"Cold today, isn't it," the innocuous-looking woman said as I took the seat next to her on the bus. It wasn't a careless decision choosing that seat. I'm always especially careful about who I sit by on a city bus, having had some bad experiences.

I made a comment affirming her weather observation while noticing her mustache and the dark circles under her eyes. She looked like a tired Hitler. And the smell of urine I had noticed when I first sat down was definitely coming from her direction. I congratulated myself for once again zeroing-in on the wrong seat.

"I'm having a nervous breakdown," she announced in my ear. Thinking that the cold weather was hardly cause for such a reaction, even in Syracuse, I was at a loss for a reply. However, she was undaunted by my hesitation.

"My husband left me for a younger woman, and I'm having a nervous breakdown. I had to have shock treatments," she said expectantly.

A closer look into the face of this woman assured me she was not joking or speaking figuratively. In fact, the urgency in her voice made me wonder if she was having her nervous breakdown at that very moment. I felt my aversion melt to sympathy, in alliance with whatever it is that makes us all human.

"I know how you feel," I said, trying to create a common bond between us. "It's a difficult thing." She wasn't receptive to my empathy, though, and retorted, "Yeah, but you didn't have a breakdown."Chastised, I realized my credibility as a fellow sufferer could only be achieved in her eyes by a psychiatric record.

"Are you all right?" I asked her. Her eyes darted nervously as she wrung her hands. "No. I told you, I'm having a nervous breakdown."

"He's 49 years old and his girlfriend is 26. We were married 23 years," she said. Her mouth was set tight, the mustache all the more obvious, and her graying hair was matted to her head like a helmet. It was a sure bet that the "other woman" was more attractive.

I tried to calm her, all the while conscious of the staring eyes of other passengers glad to have chosen other seats.

I asked her if she had a job, and as suddenly as she had revealed her plight to me, she was out of her seat and off the bus. I watched her wander slowly down the street, wrapping her coat around herself to keep out the cold that had initiated our conversation.

Safely back at the University, I waited for my next bus in the security of Sims Hall. I was glad to be back on campus, sheltered from the world where people have nervous breakdowns on buses and confront perfect strangers in the middle of the day about their husbands' infidelities.

I vowed to stay in school forever.

My solitude was suddenly disrupted by a clicking sound. I looked up. The only other person in the room was a tall, thin man staring out the window, obviously waiting for a bus, too.

Then, to my surprise, the man seemed to experience a severe attack of happy feet, and he broke into a tap dance that sent him "clickety-clickety-click across the floor. Then he stopped and stared out the window. Every few minutes, he did an encore.

I wondered if I should cough to get his attention, laugh out loud, or applaud. Things were getting stranger by the moment. I looked around for the Candid Camera. Finding none, I retraced my steps, trying to figure out when I had stepped through the looking glass. This was definitely not the world I woke up in that morning.

It occurred to me that maybe it was a joke on me. Maybe these people were sent to entertain me and I just didn't get the joke. Maybe it wasn't a joke and the world was going crazy before my very eyes. And in the words of Yossarian, "I'd be a damn fool to do otherwise."

Satisfied with this explanation, I tap-danced my way home to have a nervous breakdown.

Another view on the assassination attempt

To the editor,

In reference to the March 31 editorial, "A tragic and telling event": I found a number of technical errors in your article that I feel warrant a certain amount of attention.

First — You stated that Reagan was elected "with an undisputed and convincing mandate from the people." Undisputed? What about all those who voted for Carter or not at all?

Second — You stated that "an assassination attempt should make us worry about the future of our country . . . " I would submit that we are *already* worried about the future of this country and that an assassination attempt is cognized as a reflection of a problem we are already well aware of. You seem to imply that the public's rather ho-hum response to the attempt is somehow a reflection of a carefree (non-worrisome) attitude on its part. I would submit that the public is merely desensitized to events that occur with relative frequency in this country. Guns are fast becoming a way of life in this country so it is really not surprising when we find people using them. This is not to say that we are not worried when we hear that people have become victims but rather that we are just not surprised. Therefore, I feel, the public's lack of surprise may have been interpreted as a lack of concern. I would submit that this is a misinterpretation that is need of clarification.

Thirdly — You stated, "The public has been abused and mistreated by the media that failed to screen its information and seemed to be trying to outscoop itself." "They used every available source, reliable or not, and gave an obituary for a man who was still alive." Personally, I was only able to watch one network at a time and so was not able to compare from one station with another.

The network I watched presented contrasting reports in the same broadcast. I would contend that the network was attempting to bring the most comprehensive report possible to the public and it just happened that some reports contradicted others. In siding with the network, I would say that they should continue to give the most comprehsensive reports they can even if they (the reports) contradict each other.

In a situation such as this one confusion abounds. There is really no way to deal with an assassination attempt in a totally relaxed and national manner; consequently conflicting reports may arise. When the networks receive these conflicting reports it has a choice: it can either present them or refuse to present them. If it refuses, the public remains in the dark. If it does, it merely qualifies the reports by saying that the reports are unconfirmed and/or that the reliability of the source(s) is subject to question. I feel that the second alternative is better than the first one, and I commend the particular station that I watched for reporting in the manner that it did.

Duane Lueders

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION

PRESENTS

Dr. Fayez Abu-Jaber

Professor of Political Science Dept., S.U.N.Y. at Oswego

Topic: The Palestine Struggle
April 2, 1981 7:30 P.M.
Kittredge Auditorium

R&S IMPRESSIONS
T-SHIRT WORLD
MARATHON SPECIAL
100% COTTON T-SHIRTS
2 for $5.00
Reg. 3.95 each
UPSTAIRS
171 MARSHALL ST.
474-2028

The I.L.C. is
Educational
Easygoing
An Experience
Apply Now!

The International Living Center
401 Euclid Ave.
It costs less.
Call the International Student Office
423-2467 Mike Smithee

Enjoying the season

Humans are capable of some amazing emotions. Everything from a bright orange sunset to a friend's illness can elicit feelings from even those of us who try never to sit down and really think. But if there is a possible definition of emotion, it would be our bodies thinking for us physically instead of mentally, reaction without time to react.

Among the most honest and deep feelings we have are those which seep to the surface around this time of year.

As the days grow longer, the sun shines a little warmer and the Quad fills with enthusiastic frisbie throwers eager to burn off a little of the winter flab, only one thing comes to mind — spring. And spring is a time of varied emotions for many students.

To some, the frustration of the end of semester workload seems unbearable. The amount of time needed to catch up in classes is greater than the few short weeks left.

We invariably promise never to get to so far behind in school work and we invariably are by mid-semester. Some students at this University would be very good at procrastination if they ever got around to trying it.

So instead of making a last-ditch effort, we usually tend to lock ourselves up inside and worry that school will be over two weeks before we have an opportunity to do the midterm project: frustration at its prime.

The final weeks of spring semester are also filled with sadness and confusion for many. There are so many people we have grown close to that sometimes it is very hard to say goodbye.

For those people leaving the University to move onto bigger and better or possibly just different things, it is just as important for them, entering a new and frightening world, to have old friends to rely on.

However, no matter how much we might promise each other, it is difficult to stay in contact with everyone we care about.

How should we end, or even more difficult, prolong, a friendship we really do not want to see simply lost in blue and orange ceremonies of graduation?

But spring is not all mud puddles, rainy days and all-nighters. It is a time of rebirth. A time to enjoy each and every minute, experience and friends; even to enjoy oneself.

This season is all too short and it will not be long before we are tired of mowing lawns and once more looking forward to the days of multi-colored leaves and the first snow.

But before spring passes by with a fleeting glance, we should take advantage of it.

While you are drinking that first beer on the Marshall Street "Beach," take time for contemplation, time to recognize and maybe even express emotions. Take time to enjoy the season.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Another example of pop violence

Carl Johnson

Edwin Newman was surprised and said the American people were shocked at the attempt on Ronald Reagan's life. He was wrong.

Various congressmen and senators predicted that this near-tragedy would, finally, provide impetus for the much-needed restrictions on handguns. They were wrong.

A Soviet citizen in Moscow said this sort of thing seems to happen all the time in America; he wasn't surprised at all. He was right on the mark.

No pink pillbox hats or grassy knolls this time, no football heroes tackling assassins. No Jack Rubys are likely to rush to Washington. The Warren Commission is dead and with it has passed the cult of the Great American Assassination.

Jack and Bobby Kennedy are long dead; so are Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. Their bloody, even colorful, deaths in the 1960s produced a fascination with political murder unparallelled in history. And with the wonderment of the assassination came the fear of the assassin, granting new power and attention to political extremists and assorted crazies.

With the wave of political killings of the '60s came various other forms of pop violence—bombings, kidnappings, skyjackings. These acts abounded, but could only capture the public imagination for a short time, good for a few quick headlines and a little publicity for the cause before the criminals were carted off to jail.

But the true demigods of popular violence at the time were another thing entirely—most Americans couldn't name their government representatives, but could recite by rote every wretched detail of the wretched lives of Oswald, Sirhan and Ray. The great Outlaw, so long a Robin Hood or Billy the Kid character, and suddenly become the evil Jack who brought down the Good Giant.

During the late '60s and early '70s, the cult of violence took a strange and twisted turn—from political assassins to psychopaths. Doomed from the start, this fascination with meaningless murder began with Manson and the Zodiac Killer, but never reached the heights of the political killings; our society is not yet so jaded that such truly sick acts can hold the imagination of the people.

Of all the strange killers from Calley to Berkowitz, only Manson ever gave Lee Harvey Oswald a run for his money, and even then only for the savagery of his crime and the complete lack of normal rationale. When the major political killings stopped, the evil Jacks were just killing everyday Joes, and the fascination was put away.

Since then, the romantic image of the outlaw has changed from the high-powered killer with reasons of his own to the Good Old Boy Waylon-and-Willie characters out for a little clean fun with the law Criminal activity as a basis for everyday existence for the common man has become the ideal, if not the norm.

The secret thrill of breaking the law, even if just a little, has been discovered. Taking power into one's own hands was a major theme of the '70s and, for many, thievery, killing and terrorism were no longer spectator sports.

In a country beset with white collar crime and a "do unto others before they do unto you" attitude, an assassination attempt just doesn't count for much anymore. When Jean Harris' trial becomes a soap opera reported everywhere in the nation while 21 children lay slain and ignored in Atlanta, the attempt on the president's life can come as no surprise and is likely to have little effect.

America doesn't want its big name killers or would-be killers anymore; we're got our own outlaws, on television shows or in the next office. Everyone can know their own personal criminal, from a parking offender to a bail jumper to a wifebeater—there is no real need for those distant, wild-eyed killers who go for the big game; we've simply become accustomed to having them pop up now and then.

Drawing by Peter Angelo

James Earl Ray escapes now and then, and says he didn't do it. Even if he didn't, no one is listening. Squeaky Fromme is still in jail, but recently became eligible for parole; no one noticed. Mark David Chapman has seemingly disappeared. John Hinkley Jr. will fade into obscurity and trivia books with the rest of them.

What little shock will emerge from this will die off in a few days. The cries for handgun control will falter, security around the president and other officials will increase for a few weeks and then slack off, television will once again be blamed for creating a violent society and the furor will quickly disappear.

These are not crystal-ball predictions, just sound reasoning. This sort of thing happens all the time.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

From the Scotsman Press Pennysaver:

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

On Saturday, April 4, 1981, the St. Ann's Youth Group will sponsor a spaghetti supper. This will be held in St. Ann's Church Hall from 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

The proceeds from this function will fund the many activities of our youth program. Our activities include basketball, cheerleading, and other sports; events at the Civic Center and Salt City Playhouse; Retreat, Church events and volunteer work.

We would like your help. Wound you please announce or place in your bulletin or newsletter the enclosed announcement. All the members and advisors of your youth group appreciate your support.

Now why did i type that? I'll just have to cross it off. I'm sorry, you see my mind is not here, it is staring off across a blue sea somewhere much closer to the equator than here.

Dept. of
strange phenomena

SUSKI is now looking for staff members

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- PUBLICITY
- TRIP CHAIRMAN
- TREASURERS
- GENERAL STAFF

FOR INFO & APPLICATIONS PHONE
MIKE 425-0811
PETER 425-0971
APPLICATION DEADLINE APRIL 3

suski

SUB

Cap & Gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 3, 1981.
See Emily Streich for details.
Order Today

Use your S.U. Bookstore Charge.

Peace groups elicit support

Photo by Arnold Gold

Tom Boudreau, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, warned of the dangers of the nuclear arms race at a workshop Tuesday in Maxwell Auditorium.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

By Susan Howard

College life seems to isolate students from current events, but there are various peace organizations that work to inform students about issues that may concern them.

The adhoc Student/Faculty Committee on the Arms Race presented information about several peace groups to approximately 30 people in Maxwell Auditorium Tuesday. Jackie Schmitt, an Episcopal church minister, mediated the forum.

The groups, which ranged from the Syracuse Peace Council to Physicians for Social Responsibility, discussed the goals and the purposes of their organizations in order to elicit support for their causes.

Freshman Allison Spitz spoke for the Students United for Peace, a group which was formed on campus last year. Although the current membership of the group is small, students should not be discouraged from joining if they share similar interests with the group, Spitz said.

"We formed in response to the draft registration over the summer," she said. "One of our main goals is first to educate ourselves and other students about the issues."

Spitz said the group is also involving itself with the issue of personal safety on campus, the anti-nuclear cause and U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

Spitz said her interest in joining the group was initiated by the reinstatement of draft registration. "When I first got up here, the possibility of the draft was very strong and that scared me. It was my fear of my friends possibly being in a war that got me to join the organization," she said.

Educating the campus about nuclear weapons is also the ambition of the Student/Faculty Committee on Reversing the Arms Race and the Challenge of Making Peace.

Junior Juliana Birkhoff said the group has sponsored various discussions on the arms race to increase campus awareness. "The arms race is a human issue. It cuts across all races, classes and religions. It affects all of us," she added.

"People think the nuclear issue is unapproachable, while in reality it's easily understood. It's important to know why we're spending our money on nuclear weapons," she said.

Birkhoff said faculty involvement is growing, although many faculty members do not have the time to go to meetings. Instead, she said, the faculty gives the group guidance and devotes time to the group in other ways.

Birkhoff said she hopes more students join peace movements, but their lack of involvement does not always suggest apathy.

"I don't think it's apathy," she said. "Students feel powerless and overwhelmed by the issues. I think when you can raise the students' consciousness about what they can do, then they'll do something."

Other groups such as the American Friends Service Committee promoted events which students can participate in to aid the anti-nuclear movement.

Member Bob Staley-Mays said the AFSC's Cruise Control Action Project is against the deployment of the cruise missile because of its danger to environment. Tom Boudreau, also a member of AFSC said, "All weapons turn against their wielders.

"Make no mistake about the escalation of the arms race. They've (the government) never built a weapon that hasn't been used," he added.

Boudreau and Staley-Mays discussed the walk and rally to Rome, NY from April 5 to 12. The group leaving from Syracuse plans to converge in Rome where 200 missiles will be transported and stored at the Griffiss Air Force Base. Similar walks to Rome are being formed in Hamilton, Utica, Old Forge and Ithaca.

Van Hammarstedt, a spokesman on the war-taxes issues, asked the audience to investigate ways to keep their taxes from going to the defense budget.

"We're spending so much money we're getting less secure instead of more secure," he said. He added that taxpayers could refuse to file a form or use moral or ethical arguments justifying their refusal to pay taxes.

This Summer Develop Your Art and Design Ability in Intense Workshops in New York City at

Parsons School of Design

For the 16th consecutive summer Parsons School of Design offers intense, college-credit, summer sessions for college students. An ideal opportunity to develop your skills and portfolio while studying in the art capitol of the world.

This special series of courses is designed for current college students who wish to advance their own art careers. Courses are taught by professional artists and designers and are of six weeks duration starting June 29th. Each course carries four college credits and meets full-time, six hours per day, four days per week.

Dorm accommodations and scholarships are available.

For further information please use the coupon below or call (212) 741-8975.

Courses are offered in:
Drawing
Painting
Photography
Jewelry
Weaving
Ceramics
Illustration
Graphic Design
Fashion Design
Environmental Design

Dean of Students
Parsons School of Design
66 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011
Please send me more information on college courses in New York this summer.

Name_____

Address_____

City/State/Zip_____

Hofstra Law School
SUMMER SESSION 1981

	Courses	Credits
Summer Session 1 May 26 to July 6	Conflict of Laws	3
	Criminal Procedure	4
	Debtor-Creditor	3
	Evidence	4
	Family Law	3
	Individual Income Tax	4
	Law and Medicine	3
	Real Estate Transactions	4
	Secured Transactions	3
	Unfair Trade Practices	3
Summer Session 2 July 7 to Aug. 17	Business Organizations	4
	Commercial Paper	3
	Commercial Transactions Survey	4
	Federal Courts	3
	International Law	2
	Legal Issues in Public Education	3
	Products Liability	3
	Remedies	3

For Further Information Write or Call (516) 560-3636

Hofstra School of Law
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550
Hofstra University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution

Professor sees stars in Film Forum job

By Pat Louise

Sharing an office with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, R2D2, Gene Wilder, and Laurel and Hardy may be cramped at times, but the Rev. Norman Keim seems to enjoy it. As Syracuse University's chairman-coordinator for film programs, he has the opportunity to deal with these and many other interesting characters.

When he first came to SU in 1961, he was co-chaplain of United Campus Christian Fellowship. In 1967 he started the chapel film program which led to Film Forum.

Film Forum was not well-organized at first. Keim said, "We showed a series of films by Luis Bunell, a Spanish director. There were no subtitles, and we had to have someone read the dialogue aloud. There were too many laughs when there shouldn't have been. Never will I do that again!

"My job is like the tail wagging the dog. I started out as chaplain and ended up film coordinator," he said with a laugh.

Keim's duties range from coordinating all the films shown on campus to directing the 5,000 volume library at the Film Study Center in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. He also teaches at Newhouse and answers occasional trivia questions.

"One time we had a question from the law school as to which street corner Sam Spade's partner was shot on," Keim said. "Another person wanted to find out about Harry Salter, a composer whose works appeared in old-time horror films.

"We get all kinds of questions. Most people are amazed that we have so much information here."

The film center library is open to students for researching or browsing. It is also used to settle arguments about movies.

"We get calls from faculty and students who want us to act as arbitrators. I have helped win more bets than anything else," he said.

Although Keim's job can at times be demanding, such as running to the airport to pick up a film that will be shown within the hour, he enjoys it.

"I meet a lot of interesting people," he said. "Once, Rod Steiger was going to receive the Chancellor's Medal. However, there were rumors floating around that he was divorcing his wife, Claire Bloom."

"Chancellor Tolley didn't know if it would be OK to still give Steiger the medal. I called Steiger's manager and he said that no divorce was being planned."

Steiger and Bloom appeared on campus and were "very lovey-dovey," Keim said.

Another advantage of Keim's job, along with meeting interesting people, is that he can start a conversation wherever he goes.

"Unlike other subjects, people aren't afraid to speak out. Everyone thinks he knows something about movies," Keim said, laughing.

Photo by Arnold Gold

The Rev. Norman Keim, Syracuse University's chairman/coordinator for film programs, supervises the showing of all films on campus.

Marriage counseling service maintains family perspectives

By Sandra Cullen

The Marriage and Family Counseling Program at Syracuse University offers students a chance to learn more about themselves as they develop their counseling skills.

The graduate program, which is part of the College for Human Development's Department of Child and Family Studies, is one of only eight accredited by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. The association is the accrediting body recognized by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Only nine students are accepted each year, and at present there are 15 students in the program.

"It's very competitive because it offers the accreditation that most other programs don't," said Vicki Varrichione, graduate assistant to the program director.

As part of their training, the graduate students in the program provide a counseling service available to SU students, faculty and staff year-round.

The counseling center, 100 Walnut Pl., offers individual, couple and family counseling of all types, although 70 percent of the clients come in on an individual basis.

Varrichione said the counselors see a total of 50-75 clients each year. Individual counselors are required to see eight to 10 clients weekly.

The majority of clients are students, half of whom are graduate students. Most are having problems with school, parents or boyfriends and girlfriends.

Dr. Charlotte Kahn, director of the program, said many students need help with the pressures that accompany exams, independence after graduation, finding a job and returning home.

"A student may have been away at college and on his own for some time," Kahn said, "but his parents may treat him as though nothing has happened."

Family perspective

Kahn said more faculty members have been coming in for counseling, some with their children. According to Varrichione, most older clients are experiencing difficulties with their personal relationships, their children and their parents.

"We always keep a family perspective, even when dealing with individuals," Varrichione said. "I think people carry their families around on their backs."

Some people have experienced unhappy childhoods, marred by beatings and neglect. However, Varrichione said most clients have had a somewhat normal childhood.

"Although a person will say, 'My parents gave me everything I wanted,' they come to realize a certain something was missing," Varrichione said. "We don't want people to go back to the same environment which was originally causing problems. We teach people to go back home and deal with these things."

Varrichione said it is beneficial for an entire family to attend counseling sessions.

"Sometimes a family will come in and they've already decided who is the 'sickest' — who is causing all the problems," she said. "With counseling, the family learns to understand and share its problems instead of pinning it all on one person."

Kahn said it is important to contrast the idea that "a person has a problem when the family has a problem" with the idea that "one person with a problem makes the entire family problematic."

There is a $5 session fee used for supplies and equipment. The counselors receive no payment for counseling at the University or at other places they may work as part of the program.

Some students are counselors at Syracuse's Catholic Charities and half of SU's counselors in residence are in the program. Students are also beginning to counsel at LeMoyne College.

"We're at a disadvantage because some of the other counseling programs on campus are free," Varrichione said. "We charge because we feel people should have an investment in their counseling."

Varrichione said the $5 fee is small compared to what professional counselors charge. Their rates can range from $30 to $70 an hour, with $50 to $60 considered the average session fee. The graduate students also counsel at the Onondaga Pastoral Counseling Center, where clients pay $40 a session.

"So it's not a 'you get what you pay for' type thing," Varrichione said.

While the graduate student counselors may not have the experience or expertise of professional counselors, they are at an advantage. The student counselors are more flexible, enthusiastic and willing to deal with clients as individuals, Varrichione said. "There is no tendency to just put a person in a category and treat him as a routine case."

High standards

Varrichione said the graduate program has high standards and excellent supervision. Students begin academic training in September, but do not start counseling until November or December. Varrichione said during that time, they do a lot of reading, role playing and looking at themselves.

"They have to have all their issues dealt with before they can start to deal with others," she said. "Most students begin to counsel by the first of the year, but we wouldn't allow people who weren't ready to begin counseling others."

Varrichione said it is a "change-of-careers type program." Students who have just completed an undergraduate degree are rarely accepted.

Photo by Wendy Chan

Vicki Varrichione, graduate assistant to Marriage and Family Counseling Program director Dr. Charlotte Kahn, counsels Syracuse University students, faculty and staff.

"Most students are in their 30s and 40s and have families of their own," she said. "They had been working at a job all their lives and then decided to change careers."

Kahn said many of the students in the program have previously worked in counseling-related fields and are eager to upgrade and expand their expertise and receive accreditation.

At age 26, Varrichione is one of the youngest students in the program. She majored in biology at Clark University in Worcester, mass., and then worked in a greenhouse and as a landscaper. She became interested in family therapy through books on the subject.

Shelly Brumberger, who graduated in December, had been doing different types of counseling before he entered the program. He chose the marriage and family program as a "more refined extension" of his counseling experience.

"I would have been less 'sellable' without the program," Brumberger said. He has stayed on as an intern at the Onondaga Pastoral Counseling Center and Catholic Charities.

"Without the marriage and family program, I wouldn't be working there," Brumberger said.

Self-evaluation

Varrichione said she receives counseling, as do most of the other counselors in the program.

"The program is looking for people who are willing to look at themselves," she said. "Personally, I have learned more from my own therapy. We learn what it's like to be on the other side and can be more empathic to our own clients."

Student Mark Scrivani, who is also a counselor in residence for Haven and Watson dorms, called the program "one of the best of its kind." He said it has been extremely helpful in his residence counseling.

"I wouldn't be able to do what I'm doing in that role if I hadn't had the background in marriage and family counseling," Scrivani said.

The present counseling staff is 60 percent female. Clients have the choice of seeing either a male or female counselor.

Varrichione said they try to assign clients to a counselor who would best fit their needs.

"It's not just a random process," she said. "If a client doesn't feel he has progressed within the first three to four weeks, he has the right to see another counselor."

Varrichione said today, as in the past, women find it easier to come for counseling. Approximately 65 percent of the counseling center's clients are female.

"Women have been taught that it is more acceptable to admit they need help, while men have been taught that they can't be sad," she said. "It's good for both men and women to deal with their feelings. It takes a strong person to admit he needs help."

People who would like to receive counseling often do not pursue it because they are afraid of a negative reaction from family and friends. "People have the idea that craziness and counseling are connected," Varrichione said. "Counseling isn't a negative thing — it doesn't mean something is drastically wrong. Some of the craziest people don't even consider coming for counseling."

DO IT 'CAUSE YOU CARE.

Pledge to the Union Project

★ ★ ★ ★

BECAUSE you know how long we've needed and wanted a union building — and because you know that we're closer now than we've ever been before. The Chancellor has agreed to match every student pledge of $250 with $750 — thereby making each of your pledges actually worth $1000. We need your help now — you and your friends will appreciate it later. Consider it now — clip out the coupon below and mail it in!

BECAUSE you don't have to pay a cent until you've graduated and earned your first $20,000, you can sign now and not worry about it until later. If the building isn't under construction in five years the agreement is void. If a major donor steps forward to fund the entire project, your pledge becomes null and void. There's nothing to lose.

BECAUSE you'll feel good knowing your name is on a plaque in the newly constructed Union building — your name and all the others who helped make the project a reality when help was most needed. Everyone who fills out a pledge form will have their name s on the plaques. It's not an awful lot to offer, but it is a way of thanking all those who helped out.

BECAUSE you agree that over 50 years is a long time to wait for a Union building — a place where students can meet to relax, socialize, eat, see quality entertainment, and take part in the many student organizations S.U. has to offer. THE TIME FOR A UNION BUILDING IS NOW — please fill out the pledge card below and drop it in any campus mail box. Everyone involved in the effort now, and everyone who will benefit from it later, thank you.

My Union Project pledge is subject to these conditions:

1. My $250 is payable the first year after graduation that I earn $20,000 a year or more.
2. No pledge is valid if the building is not under construction in five years. I will receive a refund in that event.
3. I agree to contact two alumni from the class 20 years prior to my own and ask for a matching pledge.
4. I won't be solicited for other Syracuse University contributions until my Union Project pledge is fulfilled.
5. I have the option of pledging to an alternate project in which case the University will match my pledge made before graduation by applying an equal amount to the Union Project.
6. If a major donor steps forward to fund the entire project, my pledge becomes null and void.

Detach and return bottom portion of card. Keep this portion for your records.

YES, I support the Union Project. Here is my $250 pledge, subject to the conditions listed above.

RETURN TO: STUDENT UNION BUILDING
WOMEN'S BUILDING
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE ___/___/___

NAME *(PLEASE PRINT)* _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

PERMANENT ADDRESS _____ COLLEGE _____ DEGREE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ CAMPUS ADDRESS _____

c/o _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Different creams, lotions and medications can be applied to the face to try to limit acne.

Photo by Robin Poosikian

Skin treatments help zap the zits

By Linda Buskin

The appearance of acne can put a blemish on anyone's life. To combat the problem, skin specialists offer an ever-expanding list of ammunition to aid in the battle to "zap the zits." Treatments range from prepared, over-the-counter products, to natural face masks, to a new substance called zyderm.

Over-the-counter products, which can be purchased without a prescription are "generally good," said Syracuse dermatologist Dr. Maurice Stone.

Products like Clearasil, Sea Breeze and Stridex share many exotic sounding substances. Clove and eucalyptus oil, menthol and camphor all help cool the skin. Laureth-4 is a wetting agent that keeps emulsion in place. Sulfer and salicylic acid are drying antiseptics and N-12 exfoliator is a peeling agent.

Exfoliation is particularly important because old skin can clog pores with wax and oil causing pimples. There are about 30 layers of skin on most parts of the body and they are continually being formed and shed, according to Dr. Norman Orentreich, a clinical associate professor of dermatology at the New York University School of Medicine. He formulated the Buf-Puf, a type of sponge which allows younger, smoother looking skin to come to the surface by removing the dead skin.

Another popular treatment for dry skin, recommended by many cosmetologists, is the facial mask. An egg yolk and honey mask is recommended. Mixed to a smooth consistency, one yolk and one teaspoon of honey is high in fats and will soften dry skin.

Masks should be left on for 10 to 15 minutes. Buttermilk is also effective and will help soothe inflammations.

To tone down an oily shine, pasty yeast and water, or thinly sliced cucumbers will soak up excess oils. A mask of thinly sliced potatoes is suggested for very oily skin. Since potatoes are a mildly acidic exfoliant, they should be kept away from the eyes.

There are also commercially made masks, and while they are popular, dermatologists do not use them for treatment. "As far as we're concerned," Dr. Stone said, "they really don't make any difference as long as they are non-irritating."

However, there are two new developments which many dermatologists do agree are effective treatments. One is an oral preparation called 13 Cis Retinsic Acid. Though it appears promising and has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, it is still in experimental stages and is not available on the open market.

Also awaiting FDA approval after six years of testing, zyderm is the latest medical technique for smoother looking skin. It is a highly purified form of collagen, derived from cattle hide and injected into the treatment site.

A complete treatment for acne scars would run between $700 and $1,500, but this compares favorably with the cost of other types of restorative therapy.

Fire

continued from page one

in case of a fire," Euto said.

In the event of a fire, call boxes in residence halls are connected directly to security, which has a direct line to the fire department, Boyle said.

Lawrinson assistant dorm director Bob Cohen said anyone who sees a fire in progress should pull the fire alarm. "Anyone can make the decision to evacuate a dorm," he said.

To help with evacuation procedures, DellPlain Hall student fire marshalls fill in for staff members who may not be present during an evacuation, Euto said. Students who do not leave the dorm during an evacuation may be fined by the dorm director, she added.

There has never been a major residence hall fire at SU, but there have been many small trash fires, Boyle said.

OPERA THEATRE of SYRACUSE
presents
TALES OF HOFFMANN
Fri. and Sat., April 3,4 1981 8PM
Crouse-Hinds Concert Theatre
Civic Center
STUDENT RUSH TICKETS
HALF PRICE
Present student I.D. between
7:30-8 PM on Fri. and Sat.

SUB
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
IF YOU STILL NEED TEXT-BOOKS, HURRY IN NOW
We are beginning our Spring return of textbooks to the publishers.

UNVERSITY UNION
CINEMA TWO
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
John Travolta in
URBAN COWBOY
Thurs. 7,9:30
Fri. 7,9:30,12
Gifford Aud. Your Student Fee at work $1.50

SUSKI PRESENTS
A LIVE Band Party ON
FRIDAY APRIL 3RD
AT 9:00, AT THE
STUDENT CENTER.
FREE BEER, TWO
DOLLAR ADMISSION,
CASH BAR.
MEMBERS FREE.
(WITH SUSKI I.D.) SUSKI

TEES 'N TOPS
SPRING SPECIAL
ALL '6 & '7
FRENCH CUT TOPS
$2.00 off
WITH THIS AD
MARSHALL SQUARE
474-0260

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS

SUBS

	MINI	MIGHTY	SUPER
STEAK	$ —	$2.95	$3.95
MEATBALL	1.25	2.35	3.15
SAUSAGE & PEPPER	1.30	2.40	3.20
VEAL	1.65	2.45	—
EGGPLANT	1.35	2.45	3.35
PEPPER & EGGS	1.30	2.30	2.95
VENTURA SPECIAL	—	2.95	3.95
HAM	1.40	2.50	3.50
ROAST BEEF	1.50	2.60	3.65
TURKEY	1.40	2.50	3.50
SALAMI	1.35	2.40	3.35
BOLOGNA	1.05	2.00	2.95

PIZZA

	REGULAR (8 Slices)	LARGE (12 Slices)	PARTY PIZZA (32 Slices)
CHEESE	$3.75	$4.75	$6.80
1 ITEM	4.45	5.55	7.90
2 ITEMS	5.15	6.45	9.00
3 ITEMS	5.85	7.10	9.85
DELUXE	6.50	7.85	10.65
DELUXE PLUS	7.10	8.60	11.40

SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, PEPPERS, ONIONS & EXTRA CHEESE.

WINGS

10- $2.20
20- 3.75
30- 4.95
50- 7.50
250- 34.00

EXTRA BLUE CHEESE - 40¢ - 80¢
EXTRA CELERY - 40¢
EXTRA SAUCE - 40¢

We deliver 437-6030
2025 Teall Ave.
Mon. 11am-9pm
Tues. 11am-11pm
W&Th 11am-2am
Fri 11am-3am
Sat 5pm-3am

Buffalo Style Chicken Wings
special intro offer
50 Wings $6.95 Reg. 7.50

Federal funds expand college aid program

By Suzanne Martine

The Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) at Syracuse University will be able to expand its services next fall because of an increase in federal funding, according to Horace Smith, director of HEOP at SU.

SU and Rochester Institute of Technology are the only private universities in upstate New York to receive a grant from the federal government. SU will receive $118,000 a year, with the grant renewable for the next four years.

A New York state support service, HEOP helps students whose academic backgrounds have insufficiently prepared them to handle college courses. Because of the grant, the office will be able to offer greater assistance to participating students and allow additional students to join the program next fall.

The expanded program will reorganize into the Office of Supportive Services and Research. HEOP will remain at 781 Ostrom Ave.

The Ostrom Avenue office, which employs four full-time counselors, is headed by Smith, who was also appointed director of the new "umbrella" organization, Supportive Services and Research.

"We won't lose HEOP identity, but HEOP will be recognized as one of the components of the new office," Smith said.

The organization's new office will be located in the basement of 804 University Ave. Smith said the office will be run by an assistant director of developmental services and will employ several instructors and 20 undergraduate tutors.

It will include a language arts center, which will serve as a resource to help students complete freshman English requirements, according to Smith.

All students who live in New York are potentially eligible to participate in HEOP. Smith said other requirements for eligibility vary for each New York state university. "A deficiency here at Syracuse may not be a deficiency at a community college," he said.

Most participating students show a weakness in necessary basic skills. Smith said his staff's mission is to respond to these students at the lower-division level. "We want them to develop a sense of academic confidence and proficiency by the end of their lower-division requirements.

Incoming freshmen who have been selected for HEOP attended a mandatory six-week summer session at Syracuse. Students in the summer program take introductory and developmental academic courses, Smith said. He added that the developmental courses prepare students for introductory college work.

Smith said there are 250 students currently enrolled in HEOP, but the federal grant will allow the program to enroll an additional 50 students next fall.

To be eligible to participate, Smith said students must demonstrate economically and academically that they will need extensive support from the University in order to meet its academic standards.

He said many eligible students come from backgrounds that do not prepare them to fit into a university environment. "They are not so much academically deprived as they are in need of a strong support service to enable skill confidence to respond to the higher level of academic expectations of the University," Smith added.

After the first two years in the program, Smith said the services offered to the students become more career-oriented, concentrating on job counseling.

He said HEOP works together with Placement Services to help students find jobs. "The hope is that the students exit the University in a career area that will create an exciting, professional involvement."

Many Syracuse HEOP graduates have been successful in their careers, Smith said. At the end of one student's first semester at Syracuse, his GPA was 0.8. He went on to graduate with an outstanding record as a public communications major and is now executive director of a national association.

JABBERWOCKY
JAB
311 WAVERLY AVE.
Thursday, April 2
The Tearjerkers
The Natives
Screentest
Synapse-
New Wave
Video
Friday, April 3
Zane Grey
1. 4. 5.
The Nuclear
Accidents
Saturday, April 4
BLOTTO
2 shows
9 and midnight
Sunday, April 5
The Works
For information
call
423-4516
your student fee at work

Prucha explains analysis of SU's faculty salaries

By Page C. Nash

Before Syracuse University 1981-82 faculty salaries were approved last month, they underwent analysis to "ensure a genuine and honest commitment to equal pay for equal work," said John Prucha, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

The analysis is conducted annually by the Academic Affairs Office with the assistance of the Affirmative Action Office "to informally satisfy, fully and responsibly, our commitment to the Human Rights Commission," Prucha said.

He said the study, which has been conducted for the past six years, is an "interior evaluation with no intent to release."

Prucha said the primary concern for such a study is to strive to determine salaries on the basis of merit. "We try to maintain, category by category, salary levels competitive with other salary levels at other universities."

It is a statistical analysis reflecting people's ranks, their time in those ranks, the work they have published, and their efforts as productive and creative scholars, he said.

Expected salaries are based on the mean salary of male caucasians in a specific job category. An asterisk is placed next to all cases deviating from the mean.

"Whenever I detect a substantial variance in the list of all faculty members at the University, I speak to the (specific school) dean about it."

Copies of the findings are sent to Affirmative Action as well as the dean for an explanation or adjustment. "It serves as a fine-tuning process," Prucha said.

Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for Affirmative Action said he demands explanations for individual salaries that the study shows vary from the mean. "Adjustments are made if there is no cause for salary difference."

Last year's study analyzed the salaries of 800 full-time faculty members, and resulted in about 12 salary adjustments.

Faculty members with complaints on final salary figures can also turn to Hill for assistance. He said his primary concern "is to resolve individual complaints with as much immediacy as possible. Our emphasis is on action."

Lobbyist examines change

By Rick Lyke

Social change in the 1980s depends on the activities of students, a professional lobbyist said at a New York Public Interest Research Group general interest meeting Monday.

"The resources needed to perfect change are at the fingertips of students," said Donald Ross, NYPIRG executive director.

Ross said students have been the cutting edge of activism in the past, but they sometimes do not get credit. "Many people forget when they look at the civil rights movement," he said. "The beginning was a lunchcounter sit-in by students in Greensboro (N.C.).

Although students are still at the forefront of social issues, the bearded speaker told the group, methods for change have evolved from large gatherings and marches to factual studies presented reasonably.

"The 1980s are going to show there is a methodology that can impact upon social issues," Ross said.

City hall can be fought and beaten because in most cases the leaders are not used to battling an organized effort on an issue, he said.

"Unfortunately, change doesn't happen overnight or without effort," Ross said. "You don't win every time, but the issues will be elevated to debate."

Ross holds an undergraduate degree from Fordham University and a law diploma from New York University. After spending 1965-67 in the Peace Corps, he worked for Ralph Nader in 1970. Ross joined NYPIRG in 1973 and now divides his time between campus visits, government and private lobbying, and administrative duties.

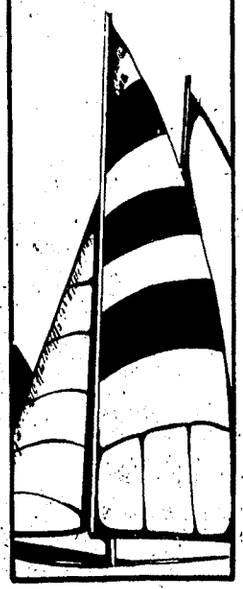
SPRING MADNESS AT MARSHALL SQUARE

720 UNIVERSITY AVE.

APRIL 6-11

Choose your proper course.

SUmmer in Syracuse.



ARMY ROTC BASIC CAMP.
A STEP TOWARD YOUR FUTURE.

If you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you may not have missed out. Because of the Army ROTC Two-Year program. You'll have to attend a special six-week camp the summer before your junior year. But you'll be well paid for it.

STEP OUT WITH MONEY!

For your six weeks at camp, you'll be paid approximately $540, plus travel costs, lodging and food. Then back at school, as an Army ROTC advanced course student, you'll earn $100 per month, or up to $2000 during your last two years.

TAKE A STEP INTO LEADERSHIP.

"... it's taught me a lot about myself. I've learned I can take ... more than I ever thought I could. And I've also gained a lot of self-confidence ..."
Cadet Rose Delaney

The ROTC Basic Camp is scheduled for the following class dates:

CLASS	DATES
1	18 May-25 June 81
2	25 May-2 Jul 81
3	1 June-9 Jul 81
4	29 June-6 Aug 81
5	6 Jul-13 Aug 81
6	13 Jul-20 Aug 81

Call today or stop by and see CPT Maiello in Rm 225 Archbold Gym, phone 475-8979 or x-2462.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

TAKE A STEP INTO CHALLENGE

"... an open mind, a good attitude and the courage to admit your mistakes ... as an extra, for the rest of your life you will be able to accomplish anything you set out to do." *Cadet Willard Markham*

STEP OUT OF CAMP WITH AN ROTC SCHOLARSHIP

While in ROTC Basic Camp, you are eligible to compete for 2-year full tuition scholarships. Books, lab fees and all education expenses—PAID while you continue to pursue your degree.

STEPOUT WITH THE GOLD BAR

When you graduate from school, you'll have more than a diploma. You will have earned an officer's commission in the Army. Those going into the active Army will serve three years active duty, while those entering the Army Reserve or the National Guard will only serve three to six months active duty—leaving them free to enter a civilian career right away.

It's up to you. Regardless of your choice, you'll be armed with the extra credentials it takes to set you apart as a responsible achiever. That's the edge you need for success in any career—military or civilian.

ROLL WITH THE CHANGES

COLLEGE NIGHT

THURSDAY

10:30 PM-1:30 AM

$3 ADMISSION

Featuring Central N.Y.'s MOST DYNAMIC SOUND & LIGHT SYSTEM

meadows clubhouse

4989 Hopkins Road Liverpool, New York 13088
(Off Buckley Road or Electronics Parkway)

(315) 451-5551

Free Downtown Shuttle Bus

Free shuttle service between S.U. and Downtown every ½ hour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Saturday through the semester at these times and locations.

SIMS	SHAW	MARION	NEWHOUSE	SADLER	BRESTER-BOLAND	DOWNTOWN FAYETTE & SALINA
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:20
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:37	10:39	10:42	10:50
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:07	11:09	11:12	11:20
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:39	11:42	11:50
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:20
12:30	12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:42	12:50
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:07	1:09	1:12	1:20
1:30	1:32	1:35	1:37	1:39	1:42	1:50
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:20
2:30	2:32	2:35	2:37	2:39	2:42	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:07	3:09	3:12	3:20
3:30	3:32	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:50
4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:12	4:20
4:30	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:42	4:50
5:00						

The Downtown Committee of Syracuse invites you to come and enjoy downtown where there's something for everyone - museums and art galleries; beautiful parks; landmarks; fine restaurants; performances by local and visiting symphony, opera and ballet companies, and popular musical groups; convenient banking and other professional services; and, of course, the greatest selection of retail goods and services in Central New York provided by two major department stores, a shopping mall containing a variety of specialty and craft shops and hundreds of other stores — and only minutes away from the Syracuse University campus. Take advantage of two hours of free parking on Saturdays from 10 to 5 at most downtown lots and garages — and find out that GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING DOWNTOWN.

Good things are happening Downtown

DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE OF SYRACUSE, INC.

Sibley's

The HOTTEST Selection of the latest junior items

GAUZE TOPS

in assorted styles, colors & prints

reg. $17-24

NOW $12.99

Sibley's Juniors - Floor One
DOWNTOWN

ABBEY'S

Take a Bite Tonight

Have dinner at Abbey's
"Where good food doesn't cost a lot."

$1.00 Coupon per Party
Offer Good 4:00-9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails
One Lincoln Center
Phone: 472-4491

$21.00 with coupon

Navy-Beige-Purple-Black, Norm 5-10

"If it's not labeled Jacques Cohen® it is not the Original"

Townsend moves you up
328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

DEY'S juniors
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

with this ad

JUNIOR JACKETS

$5 OFF

reg. $18-$46
Nylons, poplins, flannel lined, slickers in sizes S,M,L, 5-13.
Expires 4/5/81 DOWNTOWN ONLY

---

young men

with this ad

MEN'S IZOD SHIRTS

$5 OFF

reg. $24
100% cotton in white, beige, yellow, navy and others. S,M,L. Expires 4/5/81
DOWNTOWN ONLY

DEY'S — we welcome your Dey's charge or American Express

25% GREENBACK'S INC. 25%

FOOD, DRINK AND INDULGENCE CLUB

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO 25% OFF ANY DINNER CHECK.

VOID WHEN DINNER CLUB IS USED

NEW LOCATION

LOWER LEVEL

10% THIS WEEK ONLY!

Come visit our new shop!
This coupon is worth
10% OFF any purchase
of $1 or more on Friday, April 3rd 5 pm-7 pm or all Day Sat. April 4th. (only)

Kettles 'N Things
THIRD LEVEL • SYRACUSE MALL

STONE RING SALE

30% OFF

all stone rings in stock

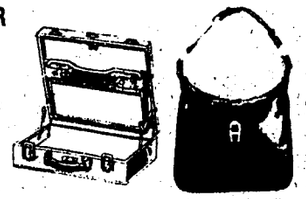
1 week only expires 4/9
Charge accounts invited
No interest or carrying charges.

Lissoni's JEWELERS 221 South Salina Street

20% OFF ALL BRIEF CASES & ATTACHES.

Henry Frank LEATHER COMPANY 472-7771 219 W. FAYETTE STREET

HANDBAGS & LEATHER GOODS.



Choose From: Land, Etienne, Hartman and many other name brands.
w/coupon only

THE HISTORIC GRIDLEY BUILDING 1867

Dinner 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday
Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Luncheon 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Cocktails 11:00 to 1:00
Reservations 472-8883
Your Host: Jim Sterio

STERIO'S LANDMARK RESTAURANT

At Clinton Square, 113 E. Water Street

DENIM JEANS

HEAVYWEIGHT 14 oz. PLUS (STRAIGHT & FLARE)

"LEE"	"WRANGLER"	"LEVIS"
~~$15.99~~	~~$13.99~~	~~$14.99~~

$1.00 OFF THESE LOW PRICES
with this coupon (cash only)

WRANGLER CORDS Reg. ~~17.98~~ NOW $10.88

Syracuse GLOVE FACTORY
466 S. SALINA ST.

10% 10%

Edwards

First Level-Bakery-Syracuse Mall
This coupon is good for 10% Discount on any purchase of $1.00 or more!
GOOD THRU 4/9/81

10% 10%

SCRATCH DANIEL'S

DAILY SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK OF 4/5

Steak Kew
$6.95

Country Stuffed Cornish Hen
$6.95

163 E. ONONDAGA ST.
Across from Hotel Syracuse
Corner of Warren St. & Onondaga
422-8888

BUY ANY COMBO GET THE SECOND

½ PRICE

with this coupon
offer expires May 1, 1981

lox, stocks & bagels
413 So. Warren St.
471-3699

SPECIAL!

Take the short cut in ...ERRY!

Reg: 17.00 now 11.90

Sunstruck savings!
Berry romper in blue, rose, green, or yellow. P-S-M-L, Loungewear, Third Floor.

THE ADDIS CO.
449 S. Salina St.
DOWNTOWN

ADAM'S TEMPTATION . . .

Contemporary Clothing,
Across from the Hotel, Inside MONY Plaza
476-4846

10% OFF all merchandise

IT'S WILSONS DIAMOND MONTH
10-50% OFF

Every piece of diamond jewelry in every Wilsons store is on sale!

Inflation Fighter Diamond Ring Specials
1/5 carat diamond, set in 14K gold mounting. **Now $199.**
1/2 carat diamond, set in 14K gold mounting. **Now $699.**

WHERE VALUE & SERVICE SHINE THRU
WILSONS JEWELERS
310 S. Salina in the Wilson Bldg.
All major credit cards and Wilsons Custom Charge
Downtown hrs: Mon.-Thurs. 10-5 Fri. 10-6

University Union
Special Events
-presents-
FREE
LIVE
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
TONIGHT
9 to 1
JAZZ
at the
JAZZ
Student Center
JAZZ
featuring
JAZZ
F.B.N.
Quintet
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ

'Colored Girls' glows like a rainbow

By Sheila Chase

Like the bands in a rainbow, the actresses in Syracuse Stage's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" perform beautifully together and separately. Together they portray a picture of black womanhood. As individuals each highlights poignantly or humorously facets of a black woman's life from childhood to motherhood.

Five Broadway actresses and two Syracuse University students making their debut in professional theater comprise the colors in this portrait. The colors—Brown, Yellow, Red, Green, Purple, Blue, Orange—are also the artists, as they dance, sing and narrate from the heights to the depths of experience through the poetry of playwright Ntozake Shange.

Though it is a play in poetry, there is nothing obscure about it. This is due partly to the genius of the playwright, who crafted a work infused with intensity of feeling, yet rooted in solid detail that comes from good authors talking about real experiences. But an equal contribution to the clarity of the play is made by the actresses, who bring the material to life.

Director Judith Haskell has allowed each of the women to let loose with her special talent. The first solo narrative reveal's Denise Washington's (Lady in Purple) sparkle and energy. Celestine I. DeSaussure (Lady in Brown) treats her audience to earthy humor and characterization accompanied by no-holds-barred movement that is a high point throughout the show. Sharita Hunt (Lady in Yellow) touches the first dark side of life in the play as a woman undergoing an abortion. The intensity of pain she emits is incredible, yet it is only a foreshadowing of revelations to come.

The play has its women wandering in and out of love, joy and pain in New York City, St. Louis and Mississippi. At its culmination Venida Evans' (Lady in Red) narrative in a husky, seasoned voice synthesizes all the experiences in a portrait so shocking and heartrending it brought tears to the eyes of three of the actresses and several of the audience members. The audience was brought to its feet.

Feeling is what the play is about. Though some of the experiences are unique to blacks, women or black women, feeling is not—though the poet includes a humorous warning against letting thinking replace feeling, as she says white people are particularly prone to do.

The infusion of life the Syracuse Stage cast has given the Shange poetry makes its universality clear. If nothing else there is insight into the lives of others to be gained from it, as well as an evening of theater not easily matched in intensity.

Like the rainbow, "Colored Girls" is beautiful as it reaches breathtaking heights from depths rooted in the dark and stormy areas of life.

Photo courtesy of Syracuse Stage

Gwyneth Whyte (center) tells a story of three friends' rivalry for the same man to Arlene Quiyou (left) and Denise Washington in Syracuse Stage's production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow Is Enuf."

JABBERWOCKY
311 Waverly Ave.
presents
Thur. April 2
NEW Wave II
Fri. April 3
Tear-Jerkers
Zane Gray
nuclear Accidents
Natives
1·4·5·
SCREEN TEST
synapse
punk video
Sat. April 4
Syracuse University Union Concert Board
presents
BLOTTO
Thursday & Friday
Doors open at 9 p.m.
Admission $2.50
T-Shirt giveaway to the
1st 75 each night
Saturday Tickets
for Blotto 2 shows
9 and midnight, $4.00
available at Spectrum &
Gerber Music/Shoppingtown
General Admission
this program is brought to you
in cooperation with FM 88 WAER
and University Union
for more information call 423-4516
Your Student Fee At Work

Israel Awareness Week
April 3-8

Friday, April 3:	Shuk (market) on the HBC patio, noon to 3:30 Shabbat Service "at the wall" and Oneg Shabbat, 7:30, Hillel Lounge
Saturday, April 4:	Israeli Cafe, 8-12 p.m., Strates Lounge, Hendricks Chapel, $1.00 Overnight stay (chug-in) in Hillel Lounge
Sunday, April 5:	Bagel and Lox Brunch, noon, Hillel Lounge, 25¢ Film "I Love You, Rosa," meet Hillel Lounge, 5 p.m.
Monday, April 6:	Israel Slide Show, Hillel Lounge, 11:45 a.m., 25¢, lunch Israeli Dancing, Hillel Lounge 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 7:	"Getting Yourself to Lunch," 11:45 a.m., 25¢ lunch "Share Memories of Israel," 8 p.m., 618 Westcott, Apt. 2
Wednesday, April 8:	"Israel on the Quad," meet Hillel Lounge, 11:45 a.m. 25¢ picnic

Sponsored by: Masada Israel Action Group, in association with Hillel

Alteracts book exchange seeks permanent space

By Margo Brenner

The Alteracts book exchange has not upheld its part of the bargain for running as a temporary service, according to Campus Events Coordinator Peter Schillo.

But Alteracts Director Michael Ellis said Alteracts never operated as a temporary book exchange.

Ellis said he believes the book exchange has proven itself to be a valuable service for students, and said it should be permanent.

Currently, the books are stored in the basement at 821 University Ave.

Schillo said that when Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization and former operator of the book exchange, ran out of space in Tilden Cottage and Alteracts took over the service, it was established as a limited service for the first few weeks of the semester.

But Ellis said Student Association was not using the SA conference room at the time so Alteracts established a "permanent exchange."

He added the book exchange must be allowed to store books because "some courses are offered only once a year, and we have to keep the book around.

"From our sales this semester, over half the books sold were over one semester old," he said.

Schillo said it is a poor utilization of space to store books and the University must determine how best to operate the book exchange.

Alteracts would like to use existing space, Ellis said, and plans are being made to convert to the Alteracts copying room into an all-purpose room for the organization.

"The room will have many functions and we will make it a permanent book exchange," he said.

In addition to the room change and other changes in the utilization of space already occupied by Alteracts, there will be an updated computer lising of available books.

"We have the support of the Graduate Student Organization and are waiting for the support of the Student Assembly (SA)," Ellis said.

SA President Kathy Pavelka said the Alteracts proposal will considered at the SA annual budget hearings in April.

Ellis said he is confident of SA support, but will wait until then to present the proposal to Schillo.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
presents
Flowers of Darkness...
The Blossoming of Freedom
A collection of poetry, dramatic readings, song & dance celebrating the rise of the Black Woman.

Sat., April 4
Salt City Center
6:30 P.M.

for info call
474-1122 or
423-8034

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

PREREGISTRATION: April 6, 7, 8

CLASS STANDING		DAY	TIME
GRADUATE STUDENTS		MONDAY	8:30-4:30
DECEMBER GRADUATES		MONDAY	12:30-2:30
SENIORS	(A-L)	MONDAY	2:30-4:30
SENIORS	(M-Z)	TUESDAY	8:30-10:30
JUNIORS	(I-Q)	TUESDAY	10:30-12:30
JUNIORS	(R-Z)	TUESDAY	12:30-2:30
JUNIORS	(A-H)	TUESDAY	2:30-4:30
SOPHOMORES	(I-Q)	WEDNESDAY	8:30-10:30
SOPHOMORES	(R-Z)	WEDNESDAY	10:30-12:30
SOPHOMORES	(A-H)	WEDNESDAY	12:30-2:30
FRESHMEN			

Housing

continued from page one

junior living in a Marion single slated for conversion to a double.

Credle said that while closet and drawer space would have to be increased, there would be no room to do so in the rooms.

"Everything would have to be put up in the air," he said.

Karen Brenner, a sophomore also living in one of the Marion singles, said she has seen doubles in other schools which were smaller.

"However, I would move off campus before living in a room this small with someone else," she said.

The 25 singles marked for conversion to doubles are in Shaw, Watson, Flint, Marion and Sadler halls, Horst said.

To convert the rooms, ORDS plans to purchase special modular furniture, including loft beds, to utilize space as much as possible, Horst said. No decision as to what specific type of furniture has been made yet.

While returning students can move into the new doubles and triples, Horst said she expects most of the occupants of these rooms to be freshmen. The reason, she said, was because existing singles, suites and Skytop apartments, the most expensive forms of University housing, were also the most sought after by upperclassmen.

Plans were discussed earlier in the year between ORDS officials and Residence and Dining Advisory Representatives to try and increase the occupancy level of Skytop apartments.

"There really is no way for us to force people to move up to South Campus if they don't want to," Horst said.

Skytop apartments are designed for either three or four occupants. Most of the apartments designed for four people, however, are currently occupied by only three, and usually only two people live in the three person apartments.

RADAR and ORDS officials also suggested changing the housing lottery system to alleviate extended housing problems. The system has been changed slightly, according to Horst.

"Now, returning students who did not pay their $100 room deposit by the deadline (March 20), will be placed on a waiting list, and will get their rooms after freshmen do," she said.

If there are not enough rooms for everyone on the waiting list, some will not be given University housing, she said. No upperclassmen will be placed in extended housing, however.

"There will still be a certain amount of extended housing for freshmen during the fall semester," Horst said.

Floor lounges, and guest rooms in DellPlain Hall, will still be used for extended housing, she said.

Bass®
SINCE 1876

Go Bass or Go Barefoot

Bass Sunjuns, ready now to take you right through spring and summer, on a uniquely cushioned sole that puts spring in your step and a smile on your face.

1. Sharon Cinnamon $26.95

2. Feather Tan Buc $27.95

3. Brandi Cinnamon / Jute $23.95

other styles available

SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place
CHARGE IT: SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE MASTERCHARGE VISA

CARNEGIE'S
FORMERLY THE BATHINELLAA
presents
night moves
an ongoing series of Thursday night coffeehouse entertainment
– with –
MacDonald & Biz
Thursday, April 2nd 10-1am
lower level of Slocum Hall on the S.U. campus.

ΘX & ΔΦE

present

BLUE FOOD

at the

JOGGERS INN

Thursday, April 2 9 p.m.

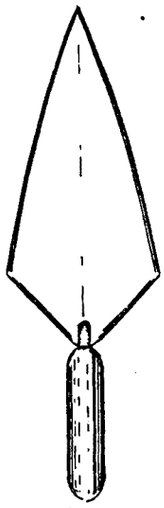
Join the fight against Muscular Dystrophy

Ant 471. 6 Credits

ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL

19 May to 27 June in Southeastern Minnesota

Applications are being taken for the Syracuse University summer field course in archaeology. The course offers a unique opportunity for undergraduates to participate in professional research while receiving academic credit.



Deadline for application has been extended to 17 April.

For more information contact:

Dept. Anthropology, 500 University Pl.

423-2200

Daphne's. It's Italian

Delicious Italian Feast Buffet

EVERY THURSDAY 6-10PM

only $6.95 per person All You Can Eat

Salad & Antipasto Buffet, Garlic Bread, Meat Ravioli, Jumbo Cheese Ravioli, Manicotti, Cannelloni Florentine, Spaghetti Bolognese, Linguini with White Clam Sauce, Fettucini Alfredo, Lasagne...

Plus... One glass of fine Chianti each.

daphne's

once is not enough

200 Waring Road, Tecumseh Hills 13224

445-1976 (End of East Colvin in DeWitt)

2 for 1 drinks 10 - 1

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Many people smoke for social reasons. For those who want to quit, there are several organizations in Syracuse that provide help.

Nicotine addicts kick habit, others only wish they could

By Juliana Verdone

It is not unusual to see students in Bird Library's basement lounge watching television, eating, drinking coffee, talking to friends—and smoking cigarettes. They are among more than 54 million Americans who smoke.

"Smoking is part of a social atmosphere," said Robert Stockdale, director of public information for the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"People will smoke anyplace where it is part of the social milieu to have a drink and a cigarette with it. Often if someone else is smoking in a crowd, another person automatically grabs a cigarette and lights it."

On campus, smokers light up in dining halls, dormitory lounges and even classrooms, although Syracuse Univeristy policy prohibits smoking in classes.

Vicki Morash, a sophomore who smokes a pack a day, said she does so when she is either bored or nervous.

"Sometimes if I don't want to eat, I have a cigarette instead," she said. "Whenever I go out drinking or when I'm at work, I smoke, too."

Stockdale said, "Under conditions of stress, such as working or studying, people smoke as a release for their tensions."

Triggers

Douglas Carmichael, director of program development at the American Lung Association of Central New York Inc., said there are specific "triggers" that motivate people to smoke that they might not even recognize at first.

"People associate a ringing phone, getting into a car and being nervous with smoking a cigarette," he said. "As soon as they recognize these trigger, they can evaluate their smoking patterns and try to change them."

This is the basis for the American Lung Association's smoking cessation program. Two booklets are used, one entitled "Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days" and a maintenance manual, "A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking." Both help smokers to keep track of their smoking habits and the number of cigarettes they smoke.

The association devotes part of its time and money to educational programs, especially in schools. A grant from the Syracuse Rotary Foundation made it possible to obtain new biofeedback equipment. This "gadgetry," as Carmichael calls it, shows the immediate effect of one cigarette on the body.

One cigarette lowers the extremity temperature of the fingers, increases pulse, and increases the amount of carbon monoxide in the air and in the blood.

The American Cancer Society also has an active educational program which used to be aimed at junior and senior high school students but has recently been presented to kindergarten students.

"Although the number of smokers is decreasing, the age at which smoking is beginning is also decreasing," Stockdale said. "Fortunately, we're able to turn these younger people away from the habit quickly, before it gets a chance to become fixated."

According to a study done for the National Institute on Drug Abuse by University of Michigan researchers, "the number of high school seniors who smoke cigarettes daily has dropped by more than 25 percent from 1977 to 1980, and the rate of decline is accelerating." Twenty one percent of the 17,000 high school seniors surveyed reported a daily smoking habit, compared to 29 percent in 1977.

College difficulty

Attitudes toward quitting vary. "College students will find it difficult to quit because they have established patterns," Stockdale said.

Faruk Umar is a junior who stopped more than four years ago after smoking for seven years.

"You must have determination to stop," Umar asserted. If you are really willing to do it, you can. You must be strict with yourself."

Diana Robinson, a senior does not think it is that simple. "Try being a bartender," she said. "It's impossible to quit smoking when you're in a bar that much."

Stockdale said students who are having problems quitting will have even more trouble later in life.

"It's not easy to quit," Stockdale admitted. "Fifteen years ago, I was up to three packs a day. I had been smoking for 20 years. I was in the broadcasting business, where a voice is essential. It was like an artist cutting his hands off."

The American Cancer Society has a clinic to help people quit smoking. There is a four-week session which meets twice a week where people discuss why they smoke.

"The basis of our program is to look within yourself to find the reason you are smoking," Stockdale said.

"You must ask yourself, 'Why am I doing this? Why am I burning all this money up in smoke?' "

According to "Dangers of Smoking—Benefits of Quitting," a booklet published by the American Cancer Society, about 95 percent of the more than 30 million smokers who have quit since 1964 have done so on their own. Of people still smoking who have expressed a desire to quit, one-third are interested in formal programs for quitting.

However, there are a limited number of such programs. The American Cancer Society has expanded its sponsorship of such programs because 30 percent of smokers who have participated in formal programs to help them quit are still non-smokers one year later.

Church help

Another local program is sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. It is called the Five-Day Plan and was co-developed in the 1960s by a minister, E.J. Folkenberg, and a physician, Dr. J. Wayne MacFarland. It uses films, lectures, a buddy system and a daily control booklet with suggested diet and exercise patterns. The program emphasizes willpower and the dangers involved in smoking

"Dangers of Smoking—Benefits of Quitting" lists risks of lung, larynx, oral, esophageal, bladder and pancreatic cancer; coronary heart disease; chronic bronchitis and pulmonary emphysema; still birth and low birthweight in babies of smoking mothers; smaller, underdeveloped children of smoking mothers; peptic ulcers and allergy and impairment of the immunological system.

In 1979 the U.S. Surgeon General's Report declared "cigarette smoking is the single most important environmental factor contributing to premature mortality in the United States."

Carmichael said, "90 percent of those who smoke say that they wouldn't have started if they had had information about the hazards of smoking. With lung disease, the symptoms don't show up until damage is done. Lung tissue does not regenerate. Prevention is the key word."

In a January news bulletin of the American Cancer Society News Services, Allan Jones, chairman of the board of the American Cancer Society offered some encouragement.

"It's no sin to try (to quit smoking) and fail. The secret of success is to keep trying."

Snack Bar

Continued from page one

of food anymore, he said.

"All the orders are filled by the dining services' commissary," he said, except bagels which are ordered from the Dewitt Bagelry, hamburger and hot dog rolls, which come from Stroehman Brothers Co., and milk from Marble Farms Dairy. He said these goods are delivered to the commissary, which delivers them to the snack bars.

Delivery

Claire Eisenbise, manager of cash operations and in charge of all the snack bars, said there were delivery problems in the beginning of the semester, but they have been resolved.

"We were trying a new delivery system and when it didn't work we changed it," she said. She also said that since deliveries were not being made to the commissary, because of trucks breaking down and other problems, deliveries could not be made to the snack bars.

Kelly Linton, a Donut Hole employee, said they were experiencing no more delivery problems.

Junction assistant supervisor Steve Horrigan agreed and said, "The delivery system is working very well now."

Susan Saunders, a freshman resident of DellPlain, said the Snack Shack was always running out of food at the beginning of the semester, but things have since improved.

"Now they are doing a pretty good job of serving the students as a quick study break place to go without having to go too far," she said.

A Junction employee said making the prices uniform across the campus snack bars, made prices too high.

"The prices have a huge mark-up because the products go through dining services. A lot of students won't come down here because of the prices," he said.

However, sophomore Bob Brandon, who usually frequents the Donut Hole, said he thought the prices are comparable to Marshall Street for a midnight snack.

Feldman said people have complained since food prices went up, "but it hasn't stopped sales."

Yogurt

Yoder said the problem the snack bars have been having with student complaints about yogurt has been resolved.

"The problem was that the yogurt was Swiss Style and didn't have the fruit on the bottom like Dannon," he said. "We have since switched to Crowley unmixed, which is the same but costs 15 cents less each than Dannon," he added.

Walsleben said the sales of the new yogurt have picked up, although they have only been selling it for a week.

A Junction employee said sales of the yogurt are better than that of the Swiss Style but not as much as when they had Dannon.

"I know people who are willing to pay the difference in price for Dannon," he said.

Eisenbise said menu changes will be implemented in all snack bars to improve them.

She said there are plans to turn the Donut Hole into an ice cream parlor. New lamps were installed, as was new equipment for the ice cream, she said.

Yoder said both Corner Booth in Booth Hall, and the Snack Shack are slated for improvements. Neither has adequate storage or refrigeration for a larger menu and there are plans to expand both.

Feldman said Corner Booth is supposed to receive carpeting and new equipment for cooking food.

Walsleben said the Snack Shack's adjoining room would be fixed into a dining area, complete with a stereo system. The ceiling will be insulated to prevent any noise from being heard in the library, located directly upstairs.

The Junction is also slated to be improved, Horrigan said. ORDS is planning to expand the Junction into the Mount Inn, which was torn down at the beginning of this year to be rebuilt.

Morgan said the snack bars are a service for the students and ORDS is not involved for profit. Although the Junction made a profit last year, the other snack bars took a loss and are trying to break even.

"If it was for profit, we wouldn't touch it because it's more of a problem than anything else, due to the size of the operation," he said.

Yoder said even though dining services now runs the snack bars, they are still student-operated, student managed, and "for the students."

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
PRESENTS

A NIGHT IN BLACK & WHITE
THE FIFTH ANNUAL
PLURALIST BALL

SAT., APRIL 4, 1981 9 P.M.-3 A.M.
SLOCUM HALL$9/PERSON-OPEN BAR
UPSTAIRS- LIVE MUSIC BY "BLUE FOOD"
DOWNSTAIRS IN THE COMMONS- The incomparable Leif Kalquist spinning your favorite new wave music
Tickets are available at Slocum Hall, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
* Buy a Ticket and Join the Pluralist Leaguel *

Applications are now available for membership on the UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD

Applications are available at Student Association and the Office of Student Affairs Room 304 Steele Hall.

Completed applications must be returned by April 14th

Any questions- please call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

All interested students are invited to apply.

Senate Elections & Referendums TODAY-

VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATES and VOTE YES!

It's up to you.

WHERE: HBC Lobby

WHEN: 9–5

YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

Spectrum Travel has Holiday buses for the Easter and Passover weekend going to New York City.

Leave Syracuse - 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 16

Leave Port Authority - 9 p.m.
Sunday, April 19

$32.00 Round Trip

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Travel
a division of Campus Conveniences

International seminar to study art education

By Michael A. Rendeiro

Syracuse University will participate this spring in discussions on international cooperation among institutions of professional arts education in Italy.

Sponsored by the International Council of Fine Arts Deans, these are the first activities in a plan to expand the council's international representation.

Dean of Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, August Freundlich, is general chairman of the first set of meetings, which will take place in Florence, May 24 to 30.

The heads of about 80 leading art institutions in Europe, Canada and the United States will gather in Florence to discuss "The Professional Education and Career Entry of Artists" in their respective countries.

The Conference will center on similarities and differences in methods of education and training, conditions of career entry, and problems of career development in social and cultural circumstances particular to the participating nations.

"My main concern is to share with similar institutions their ideas and views on the way of educating young artists," Freundlich said.

Representatives from the International Music Council, the International Theatre Institute, the International Liaison Center for Film and Television Schools, the International Association of Art, the International Council on Dance, and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization are expected to attend the Florence meeting.

The mayor of Florence will host a formal reception for the conferees, and several banquets and luncheons will be sponsored by governmental and non-governmental agencies in both Italy and the United States.

Prominent artists from Europe and North America will address the opening and closing banquets, and several of the luncheons.

The conference is expected to produce a number of substantive reports that will be valuable contributions to comparative studies in arts education. It is expected to identify significant areas for further investigation, research and to promote cooperation among art institutions.

The Florence conference will be followed by a seminar at the Rockefeller Foundation Study and Conference Center in Bellagio, Italy, from June 1 to 5.

The Executive Committee of the International Council of Fine Arts Deans will meet with a group of representatives from the Florence conference to develop a long range plan and structure for greater international cooperation among institutions of professional arts education.

The council has received substantial support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Government agencies and private organizations in the United States and Italy are cooperating to help assure the success of the conference and seminar.

The International Council of Fine Arts Deans was founded in 1964 to foster cooperation among institutions of higher education in the arts and to provide a forum for the exchange of information and ideas. Its membership includes more than 160 schools, colleges and institutions in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Membership is open to leaders of formally recognized institutions in which the study of the arts is a professional and academic commitment.

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Could we hold that for you ?

Have a carefree summer with no hassles

Let us store it for you

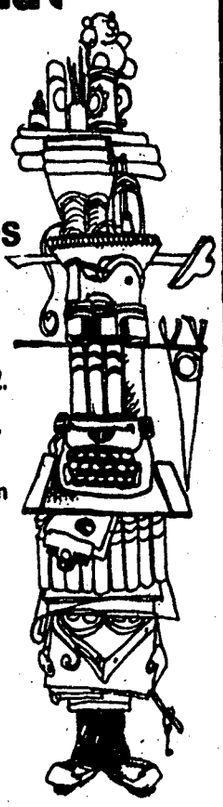
We'll pick up at your dorm on May 2.
Deliver at your new dorm on Sept. 4.

Liability insurance of $250.00 on each carton

Free cartons
(as many as you need)

LOW RATES!
SIGN UP NOW!

13.95 per carton
phone 423-2426
for information



CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music present the

CANTILENA CHAMBER PLAYERS

Edna Michell, violin Marcy Rosen, cello
Philipp Naegele, viola Frank Glazer, piano

SUNDAY, APRIL 5
Crouse College Aud.

$7 ($5 Students/Senior citizens)
446-6195

uncle sam's

"...Won't get FOOLED AGAIN..."
Rock Party
TONIGHT 9-2
$1 cover/75¢ drinks/45¢ drafts
Proceeds for MD
sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta

Black & white colors ball

By Lisa Lampugnale

"Black and White" is the theme of the School of Architecture's fifth annual Pluralist Ball, which will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 p.m.

According to co-chairmen Ken Guido and Dave Holmes, the theme of the semi-formal ball illustrates the diversity of the pluralist philosophy.

Holmes explained that a pluralist philosophy is one in which different viewpoints and an openness to diverse schools of thought exist.

In this vein, Holmes said, "Black and White is symbolic of the whole spectrum of ideas and views."

The theme is not the only element of the ball that exemplifies the pluralist philosophy. Diverse attire from blue jeans to ties and tails is expected, Holes said.

He said, "I wouldn't be surprised if someone showed up with half his face painted white and half black."

The event is sponsored by the Architecture Students Organization but is open to the entire campus.

"As a matter of fact," Guido said, "I've sold about 12 tickets and only three have been to architecture students."

Invitations have also been sent to faculty and alumni. Holmes said the objective is to bring students and faculty together on a non-academic basis.

The ball will be held in Slocum Hall in the basement and first and second floors. A local band, "Blue Food," will perform on the first floor, and there will be an open bar.

Chairs and tables will be cleared from the basement to make room for dancing to recorded music. Disc jockey Leif Kalquist will provide a diverse range of music from new wave to disco. Cheese and crackers will be served.

Slocum Hall will be decorated for the ball, and Guido said, "You won't be able to recognize the building."

Holmes and Guido, who have been planning the event since January, said the ball has been a yearly tradition since 1977. The past four balls have also been held in Slocum.

"They were all big successes and we hope this year's will be as successful," Guido said.

Holmes said, "This is the one big function sponsored by the ASO and the Pluralist League that we have all year. So you know we're going to go all out for it."

To gain admission to the ball, students must join the Pluralist League by buying a $9 ticket in the Architecture Office, 103 Slocum. Tickets are also available today through Saturday in the architecture studios on the third and fourth floors of Slocum and at the door Saturday night.

Blacks speak about media

Syracuse University's Black Communications Society will sponsor a symposium on "Black Media Ownership: The Vehicle for Survival" April 10 in Room 254 Newhouse II.

Five blacks prominent in various areas of the communications field will participate. They are Robert L. Johnson, president of Black Entertainment Television; Jim Tyrell, chairman and founder of T-Electric Records; Clifford L. Frazier, an SU graduate who is associate publisher and executive editor of Jet magazine and Ofield Dukes, founder and president of a black public relations firm.

The program is open to the public. Admission is $3 or $2 with SUID.

A reception will follow in 1934 room of Newhouse II.

The Black Communications Society is a four-year-old organization of SU students. This is the third year the group has sponsored such a program.

SA holds budget review

Student Association will conduct a review of budget hearing preliminary procedures tonight at 7:30 in Room 202 Maxwell.

The review will cover protocol to be used when student groups' budgets are considered by the Assembly and should be "extremely useful" for organizations, SA Comptroller Craig Scholl said.

SA budget hearings will be held April 6, 7 and 13. Any budget approved at the hearings can be reconsidered in an April 14 budget balancing meeting.

NCAA

Continued from page twenty

and stillness in the arena, as if everyone knows UNC is collapsing, unable to take advantage. Even Indiana looks confused, but when they snap out of it, the score goes to 55-41, and after the last Carolina rally dies at 55-47 with 1:54 left, it is over.

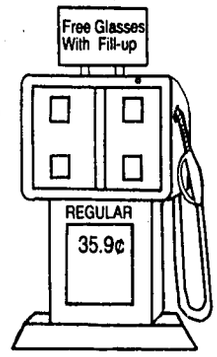
"Choke!" Scot yells, "a choke all the way. I've never seen a Dean Smith team choke like this." The chant of "A-C-Who!" bursts bursts from the section of red, waiting to explode. Of course, they do, and the stunned Carolina section files out, trying to figure out what they just saw.

As we file out, it occurs to me how anti-climatic a weekend it was for NBC, who started the mess in the first place. Someone outside is asking for tickets. Maybe he meant tickets for Kansas, site of the 1982 tourney.

EUROPE/Israel
LOW COST FLIGHTS
Center for Student Travel
1140 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10001
(212) 689-8980 800-223-7676
*OUR 8th YEAR

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/7/81

Remember Back In 1972 When Gasoline Was 36¢ A Gallon?



That's when the NYPIRG fee was established at $1.50 per student, per semester.

Since then we have worked for:

GRADS
-The Truth-in-Testing Law
-Marijuana Decriminalization
-Toxic Chemical Waste Control
-Nuclear Waste Transport Ban
-Part-time Financial Aid
-Generic Drug Substitution

UNDERGRADS
-Lower gas, electric and telephone bills
-Small Claims Courts
-Open Government
-And Much More

To Keep Up With Inflation and To Keep Up With Our Work, We Need Your Support.

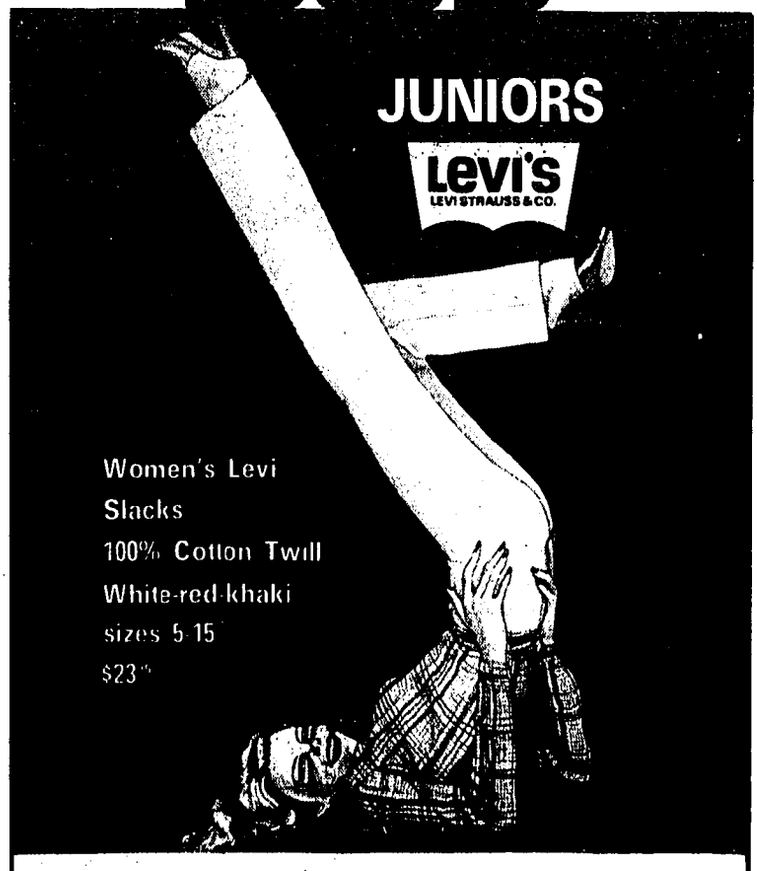
Vote Yes ☑
On The NYPIRG REFERENDUM
Thursday, April 2

WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE
NYPIRG
WE CAN DO IT TOGETHER

Polling Place: HBC Lobby
All students (Grad, Undergrad, & ESF Students)
Hours: 9 - 5

PALMISANO TELEVISION
Sales and Service
204 Union Place
SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS
Black & White Portables $39.00
Color Sets
Portables, Table Models & Consoles
$95.00-$195.00
GUARANTEED
422-7509
471-3433

SU



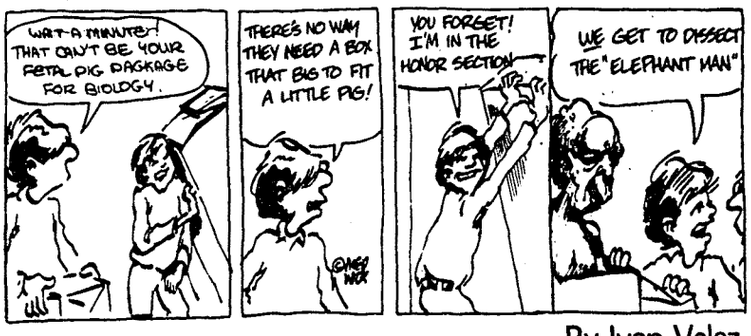
CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick



Adam

By Ivan Velez

LOOKING FOR A CAVE?

Fall by our office and browse thru the many listings
rooms, apts, efficiencies and houses for rent

ALTERACTS OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING SERVICE
821 University Ave. 423-3455

subsidized by the student fee and the Office of Residential Life

3 free cups of Pepsi
With any large 16" pizza
Value $1.44. One coupon per pizza. Expires April 16, 1981
Pepsi must be requested when ordering.
475-6111

DOMINO'S PIZZA

FAST, FRIENDLY, FREE DELIVERY NIGHTLY

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance studio of the Women's Bldg.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. 475-8925.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-8925.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m., cast from the play "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf."

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Class, "Why Catholic," 8 p.m., Newman Center.

Palestinian Recognition week lecture, 7:30 p.m., Kittredge Aud., HBC. Mrs. Remonda Tawil on Israeli aggression in occupied Arab land.

Tomorrow

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Shabbat Service, "At the Wall," and Oneg Shabbat, 7:30 p.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks.

Notices

The Finance Board recommendations for 1981-82 will be realized April 3 following the Student Fee referendum. Anyone interested may pick up the report at SA, 821 University Ave.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Organizations requesting funding from SA may review their Finance Board Recommendations at SA this week, by appointment. 423-2650.

Women's track and field team practices daily at 3:15 p.m. at Manley. Last week to join. 423-2508.

The deadline for transferring to the School of Management for the Fall 1981 semester is April 3. Contact an adviser in 107 Slocum.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is April 17.

American Marketing Assn. has openings for committee chairpersons in several areas. Letters of intent are due April 14. Call Alana at 474-2725 or Sharon at 474-8107.

Applications for University Judicial Board and University Court of Appeals are available at 304 Steele Hall or at SA 821 University Ave. Call Ken Coldman at 423-2650.

Applications for VPA Peer Advisers are available in 202 Crouse.

Newhouse Peer advising office is open Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in 380 NCC II.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included; no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Correction

In the March 30 Daily Orange (Syracuse readies for July sports festival), the official predicted economic impact of the festival on Central New York is $60 million, according to the National Sports Festival Committee. The Daily Orange reported the wrong amount.

In the April 1 Daily Orange (Support staff gets pay hike), Joan Carpenter said the policy of evaluating support staff was not being carried out consistently among departments. The quotation was incorrectly attributed to Nancy Klein.

In the April 1 Daily Orange (Eggers issues sexual harassment statement), Lois Black said the policy was "a long time in coming" and "will be taken seriously." The quotations were incorrectly attributed to Mary Lou Koenig.

LIVE

Central New York's
Best Bands

All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n' Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.

Every Thursday & Saturday
10pm - 2am

Thursday/Southern Rock
Freewheelin'
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Forecast

$1 ADMISSION
ONLY AT
Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue
½ Price admission with college I.D.

Classified ads

For sale

Haircutting, Mustache & Beard Scissors and Combs, Discount prices; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - WRANGLER CORDUROY OR DENIM JEANS $12.98, SWEATPANTS $8.95, PLAID SHIRTS $9.98, 2 FOR $15.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thur. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott 475-5195.

Party Pizza - 32 slices delivered hot from Ventura's Wings and Things $6.80. 437-6030. 2025 Teall Ave.

1973 DATSUN 240-Z needs repairs. Collector's item. Very low price. Call Eddie 476-5097.

CANON EQUIP FOR SALE! F-1 (N) Body, Winder - A, Vivitar 85-205mm macro lens, coaster 28mm. Call FUN X-7223.

"THE COBB - WEB" Come to Tully. Two rooms of Antique and Vintage Clothing. Good quality, reasonable prices. Across from Post Office. Open Friday-Saturday - 10-4, or call 696-5076.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 472-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

JEANS FOR SALE Any brand, Any style, Any size. Prices can't be beat. Call for information. 471-8188 or 475-9129.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM B.S.R. Turntable and receiver, Criterion speakers $200.00 Price negotiable. 471-5236.

Brand new reversible blue and green scrub-suits in stock. Selling at low price of $15 per suit. We deliver. Call anytime at 476-4338.

STEREO - Harmon Kardon amplifier 45 wts/ch, Sony direct drive turntable, Burhoe speakers. Complete system $450. Call Chris 472-3428. Leave Message.

Wanted

Two reliable undergrads looking for an apartment close to campus; Also would be interested in sharing a house. Call Rodger or Steve 478-4333.

DIPA student who needs apartment for spring 1982. I'll be graduating in Dec. Call 425-1483.

Female roommate needed for: Furnished 3-bedroom apt. Ackerman Ave. Parking, Washer-Dryer, $160. X-7890.

SUSKI IS LOOKING FOR A NEW STAFF, PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, TRIP, CHAIRMAN, PUBLICITY COORD., DEADLINE APRIL 2. CALL MIKE 425-0811, or PETER 425-0971 FOR INFO.

Sorority looking for House Parents-/Mother. For more information call Cheryl at 478-9142.

One female roommate wanted to share two bedroom furnished apartment corner of Euclid and Sumner. May 15-Aug. 15. Rent negotiable 478-7960.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Couple looking for one room in an apt. or house. Close to campus with parking needed. X-0969.

Counselors Wanted - Coed weight reduction overnight camp N.Y. State. Sports, general, waterfront, A&C, Music. Apply David Ettenberg, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, New Jersey, 07087.

Wanted: Someone going abroad Fall semester to sublet apartment Spring 1982. Call Lisa 423-6557. Call after 11 P.M.

Marketing Demonstrators needed immediately - Aggressive, outgoing individuals who enjoy public contact. Must be neat in appearance, have car and phone. Must be available to work Thursday to Sunday for long-term assignment. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. or 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. for interview at Personnel Pool, 843 North Salina Street.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available. June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately. $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

3 BR Apt., Euclid Westcott area. Large, attractive. Available June 1. $375/mo. + utilities. Call 471-8650.

University Comstock Nice quiet 1-2-3-4-5 bedroom furnished. Utilities included for May 16. Also 3 bedroom available now. Will summer sublet house. Seniors or Grad preferred. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

GRADUATE OR SENIOR APARTMENTS Available about June 1st. 3&4 bedroom luxury apartments furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime, leave message 476-8275.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

6, 5, or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1061 for more information.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, April 4, 1981. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments available for Summer, for September, or April. Come to 414 S. Crouse Avenue 2-5 P.M.

Summer sublet + Fall option. 1 Bdrm. Eff., all util. incld., Privacy - Security. Free furn. + TV incld. Best location on campus. Call 471-0920 between 4:30-6 PM. Keep trying.

Going Abroad! 1st Semester Sublet. Nice, easy-going people to live with. Ackerman Road, new kitchen, furnished, well-to-well, garage, porch, and many conveniences. Price negotiable. Call Harry at 423-0212.

Spacious one bedroom apt., Furnished, utilities included. Call 472-7043.

Summer sublet

Euclid Ave. Apt. 2 bedroom 3½ blocks from Campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms available. Clean, spacious, 2 baths, kitchen, off-street parking, walking distance, w/w carpet, $90/month incl. 476-5557. Dave.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

2-3 females needed to live with Grad. Furnished apt. with garage. 928 Ackerman Ave. Rent negotiable. 478-3677. Karen or Tricia.

One bedroom available in two bedroom apt. Close to bus route. Air conditioning. Fully furnished, pool, parking. Call 474-9122.

Two bedrooms in a three bedroom apartment, Great location on Ostrom across from Rose Garden. Furnished, Parking. 478-4427.

3 bedroom newly furnished apartment. Ackerman Ave. Parking, washer/dryer, rent negotiable, walking distance. X-7890.

SUMMER SUBLET: Beautiful 2 bedroom Harrison Street apartment. Spacious bedrooms, fireplace, bath, livingroom, modern kitchen, off-street parking. Furnished, LOW PRICE. Call 474-3620.

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Furnished W/D, and close to campus. Call 425-1483.

Summer Sublet: Two bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment on Walnut. Close to campus, May rent Free. 472-2589.

Wanted: Three fabulous people to live in our fabulous apartment from May 1 to August 31. For more info call 471-3839.

One bedroom apartment, Living room, Dinette, Kitchen, Furnished. $200.00, utilities included. Safe, Secure, Private. 474-0451. On University Ave. By Marshall Street.

Spend a SUNNY SUMMER on Sumner Ave. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two porches, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 479-7643.

Don't look further. BEAUTIFUL several bedroom house, near campus, fully furnished, call now. 423-6563.

COMFORTABLE spacious furnished 3 bedroom apartment; w/w carpet, porch, garage parking; washer/dryer. On Ackerman. Call 471-5170.

SUMMER SUBLET - Furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Sumner Avenue. Great location. Call 424-8057. Available May 15. Cheap.

Summer Sublet - 2 rooms in large 3 bedroom apartment. Westcott area. Fireplace, porch, furnished. Short walk to campus. Stores nearby. 471-2092.

Summer Sublet - Available June 1, fully furnished 5 bedroom apartment with livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, private bathroom, cable television, 2 refrigerators and front porch. Three blocks from campus, close to Marshall St. Price negotiable. 423-0075, 7-10 P.M.

1 Block from campus, 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, alarm system, washer dryer, dishwasher, modern appliances. May 15. Rent negotiable. 475-7688.

2 bedroom apt. furnished, modern kitchen, cozy, quiet neighborhood. Call Linda 425-9570 or Edie 422-7058.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure, excellent manager. $125 each, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT, corner of Livingston & Euclid, completely furnished, w/w carpet, washer/dryer, Front & Back porch, secure, clean. Available May 15. Call 423-6616.

Personals

Marc, It's amazing how much one person can come to mean to another in the short time of one year. If we've come this far in one year, think where we'll be in 50! Happy Anniversary, my buck. Love, Shelly.

S. Jay - A warm welcome to my favorite graduate, who now has more "area" to cover than ever, since I'm a Quitter. Despite nay rumors to the contrary, I'm happy. Hope you are too. Love, T. Jane.

Futterfux, Your body is in dire need of a good cleaning. Bring the dirty thing to the Z.B.T. carwash Sunday and I will personally hand scrub your headlights. Bring your burnt senior friends and the ZEBES will do them up too. Love, Kirshbabes.

Duck - I was "FOOLED" - Prep

Prep - you "WON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN" at Uncle Sam's tonite - Be there - Aloha - Duck.

Larry - I can't wait to see Blue Food Tonight. Meet me at Jogger's Inn at 9 PM. Jane.

Hey Jane - would you like to see Blue Food Tonight at Joggers Inn at 9 P.M.? Larry.

SHELLY, Can you believe that it's one year. I know all the rest will be just as good as this one, even better. I LOVE YOU, MARC.

We're not sure if DG stand for DELTA GAMMA or Dirty Gokes. Fun and Filthy - PIKE. P.S. - Don't keep us "Hanging" for another party.

There were four young men from D.U., Who "formalled" with Tri-Deltas true, We laughed till we cried, Drank till we fried, and what a game of thumper with you! So here's a toast to Darryl, Dave, Ray, and Dickie (The new Grand Master of Nudity). You guys are at the head of our list. Head? Who said head? . . . Here's to future episodes of General Fraternity. Massari, Stano, Ho, and Pongi.

Hey Roomy, get psyched for next semester peppie preppy's. Hello Belty's french fries N.J. dink's N.Y.S.E. Your the best Your HBB RAF.

Sisters of DPhiE! Are you ready? Are you really ready? Are your dates all set? Cause Saturday nite we're gonna dance all night and party till dawn. This will be a formal to remember. We're psyched!

HEY 19, Thanks for the good times so far. It's definitely been quite an experience being with you. If only you could hang! Oh well, maybe in five years. Love the Punk Rocker.

BIG BLUES: I had a wonderful time at LCSF. Your letter was cute too! Looking forward to my "in depth analysis" and "Old Faithful." Don't forget to take the WC off the ice! Love, the Big Browns.

Skip: In the heat of passion(. . . once in love, you're never outta danger . . .) two things can happen. The second is murder. What's in common with April 2, July 4, February 14 and countless other days? I'm sure yesterday's disaster is our teacher today, let us linger near until we can stop hurting enough to learn. Remember? Shine on, - and THINK STYLE. This postman rings for the last time . . .

Amy, Kathi, Jean, Louise, Patti and Caroline of Alpha Chi. Thanks for everything. Love, Lauren.

Alyson, Hey daughter: get ready, get set, go! AEPhi all the way. Mom.

Wynne, Saturday through Monday, what a trip! In ten years we'll still be laughing! Here's to our friendship, now and always. Tokens.

DELTS: Our hands were blistered, our feet were too when we rolled the keg from Ithaca to S.U. Let's start with a full keg next time! Love, THETA.

SAMMY: Who will catch the garter? Who will catch the bouquet? We're all psyched to find out on the wild wedding day! Love, the bride and bridesmaids of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

To the Kappa's Dab and Sue: The cookies were greatly appreciated. - they made my day (so what's the ulterior motive?) My love to you both. Bill.

Services

GIRLS, we can cut it!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Need More Free Time? Hire a typist. Call 422-8463. After 4.

Miscellaneous

AKA PRESENTS: FLOWERS OF DARKNESS . . . THE BLOSSOMING OF FREEDOM, a collection of poetry, dramatic readings, song and dance celebrating the rise of the Black Woman. Saturday, April 4th, 6:30 P.M. at SALT CITY CENTER. Call 474-1122 or 423-8034.

Z.B.T. Car Wash for M.D. Sunday, April 5th at 10 o'clock. Be there.

"RESIDENCE HALL" This word stands for a great time this Saturday at the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW if it's preceded by WATSON, HAVEN, BOOTH, DELLPLAIN or KIMMEL-MARION. P.S. - it's all FREE.

Party Hearty tonight. Squire's East on Westcott St. With the one and only GLASS CAMEL.

What has PIRG done for you? VOTE NO on NYPIRG 66% INCREASE today.

ATTENTION: PLURALIST LEAGUE MEMBERS! Don't forget to renew your membership for 1980-81. Annual membership is $9.00. The Fifth Annual Pluralist Ball will be held Saturday, April 4, 9 P.M.-3 A.M. in Slocum Hall.

CAR WASH for MD at the gulf station on Erie and Midler. Saturday 10-4. $2.00 per car.

Book Sale - New selection of books to choose from. 3rd floor, Archbold Gym, 10-4 P.M. April 2nd & 3rd.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

Lost & found

Lost: 3/26 on campus. Brown leather wallet. Reward. Please call Cindy 476-1369.

LOST: Monday A.M. on University Ave. or quad - a tan cap. Massive sentimental value!! Please call X-8023. Thanks.

HELP! I lost my Syracuse swimming jacket in Buggsy's Friday, 3/27/81. REWARD! Please call 423-8213.

Missing Black Lab Puppy - Black with white chest, scar on stomach, metal choke collar. Any info call 424-8197.

Ticket scalpers rule NCAA Final Four

By Graham Flashner

Back in the early '70s, when the NCAA finals were played on Saturday afternoons for a viewing audience of college basketball purists, one could make a trip down to the finals without a ticket and not feel like he was trying to buy his way into a Rolling Stones concert.

Last weekend in Philadelphia, those without tickets would have been better off trying to smuggle rubles out of Moscow. The Final Four has become the Ultimate Weekend.

As a media event, the NCAA Final Four is rapidly approaching Super Bowl hysteria, and if this year is any indication the buildup may soon exceed the event. Nonetheless, the promise this year was so great that I found myself en route to Philadelphia to visit a friend...and to try to catch the semi-finals and the final without spending more than $45. Hah!

Understand that the city was swamped by alumni, sportswriters, lucky students with tickets, former athletes, and of course, busloads of folks from Indiana, North Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana. The celebrities included sportscasters Al McGuire and Billy Packer and coaches Bobby Knight, Ralph Sampson, James Worthy and Isiah Thomas. Any contact with these figures was to be valued indeed.

We arrived at the Spectrum on Saturday at noon, one hour before tipoff. Face value for tickets was $17 for each day, $34 in all. On a gorgeous, clear day, we were ready for action. "Who's got two?"

"Anyone selling?"

"Who's selling two?"

After ten minutes, a guy nods.

"I got two. 75 apiece."

Money talks

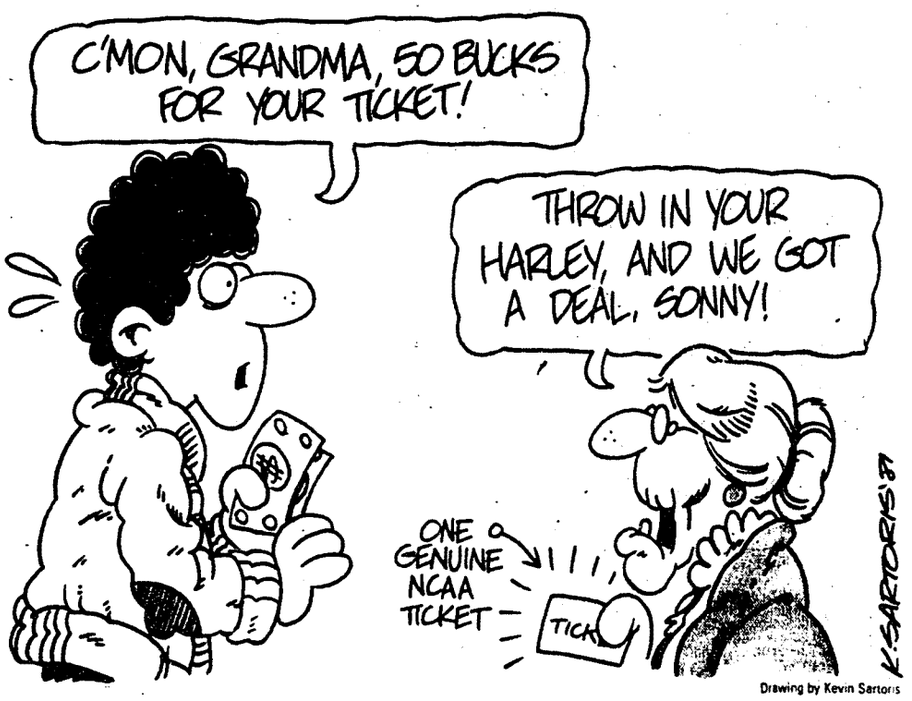
Gulp. That is only the beginning. In fact, it is a bargain. As we stumble around the parking lot, we see a huddle of guys, a sure sign of a major killing. Through arms and jackets, we see a $100 bill handed over. One ticket is handed back. We swallow hard and keep walking.

Inside the Spectrum, fan sections from four schools are preparing to outyell each other. Electricity cuts the air.

Outside as we walk around, raising our limit to $50 (we're Jewish, remember), dozens of Middle Americans stand propped against walls, wearing cardboard signs advertising how many tickets they need. Others simply hold their fingers aloft, as if waiting for the Grand Scalper to deliver tickets. Figure it out. They have driven hundreds of miles to stand in one place like a wilted flower; we have driven 10 minutes and are yelling like mad.

Only the arrival of the sumptuous Carolina cheerleaders interrupts our circling. They are glowing, ready to spend the afternoon dancing for the whole country, flashing dazzling smiles and "ya'alls" at us. We stare like hungry wolves looking at meat (sorry). The prices stay up. $50. $100. $300 for four. A guy in a three-piece suit holds two fresh $100 bills in his raised hand. Is he demented? This is the EAST, for chrissake.

As game time approaches, panic sets in. It is a seller's market, and our offers are laughed at, mocked, scorned. We are only $25 short of the minimum offer. Still, we press on.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Inside the Spectrum, Louisiana State and Indiana take the floor before a stomping, cheering crowd. The bands strike their marches, the pompons wave, bedlam reigns. The rest of the world is suspended for the next four hours.

Outside, a bunch of Michigan fans heartily set up a picnic. They have given up, but they will not shut up about the Big Ten. I consider mentioning the NIT but drop it.

New strategy

Two guys pushing stickers for $1 chide us: "It's the closest you'll get to the game."

"No it isn't," I respond. Yes it is. By 1:15 there is a sight I will not soon forget: about 30 people, faces dragging, looking forlornly at the Spectrum doors. Some have come across the country, some from New York, some I would not even guess where. Virginia and Carolina fans are praying for a miracle in two hours. We go home and watch Indiana rout LSU. All of us are regrouping for the next strategy—to grab the losing fans who are so disgusted they want to blow off the final.

By 4:45, we are poised at the exits, and the unhappy LSU and Virginia fans are pounced on. "Going back South?"

"Who's selling finals?"

"Who's going home early?"

"Try it next year!"

They will go home, all right, but not without a profit. There is considerably more action now, but the prices stay the same. Indiana and Carolina fans are spared attention. Others are still getting 50 and 75 bucks. What is so bad about $25.

An old couple, decorated in LSU colors, walks out to the street. They respond to my yells (by now I sound like an answering service). This is it, I figure, they just want to get out of here and go home. "Hi. I can give you 50 for two."

"Not enough."

"What's enough?"

"100." They shuffle off. 5:15, and the prices have not budged. At this point, we're INSIDE the Spectrum, the palace. The Tar Heels are finishing off Virginia, and our desperation takes us down to the lower level seats...the upper level...the bathrooms...and yet, nothing. We're too cheap, we are told. Good luck, people sneer. You must be kidding, some guy laughs. Nuts to all of you.

Out of luck

In disbelief, we realize that everyone has gone home already and we are still standing like fools outside, waiting for the burly guys with ugly hair and brittle faces to drop their price (real scalpers always look like this). They fail to do so. The dream looks over, for anyone who has not sold by now will just go on Monday night.

I remember a guy I talked to earlier in the day. He guaranteed we would get in. He said that in '76 (when the NCAA was last here) he paid $4 for the final, and that we should not worry. I want to kill him.

Fortunately, justice persevered. At 6:30 Monday night, my friend Scott (who is my ride to and from Philly) calls with a ticket. Face value, too. As for my other friend, who decided to stay home and watch, he did not care that much anyway. Really.

The seats are in the Flyers press box, which is one level above every level in the Spectrum. As we enter through the press gate, a bunch of tall guys with bags stroll out briskly. Who won the consolation, Scott asks. "Not us," one mumbles. They are LSU forwards, and had lost the only close game of the four.

On a night when the name John Hinkley Jr. means more than Sam Perkins or Isiah Thomas, 18,000 plus are screaming in anticipation. The bright red of the Hoosier fans to the left, the Tar Heel blue to the right. Outside the Spectrum, the last of the disconsolate spectators slumps against the wall, wondering if this game will be a letdown like the two on Saturday.

Inside, the PA announcer requests a moment of silence and prayer for Ronald Reagan. The decision to play has only been reached a half-hour ago, but most of the people have been in their seats since the consolation game began at 5 p.m.

There is silence. Then: "GO HOOSIERS!" So much for world concern. Nothing disturbs the national championship.

Spectrum spectacle

Our box is partisan North Carolina, including Scott, who is staying loyal to his favorite conference, the ACC. The first half is as good as you could ask for with the Tar Heels spurting and Indiana coming back with poise and discipline. Each basket draws waves of pompons, and when Randy Whitman beats the buzzer at the first half to push the Hoosiers into the lead, the Big Red section erupts. Great half, we all agree. Scott is brimming with confidence. "Dean's (Smith, NC coach) finally gonna win one," he says.

The atmosphere is unlike any NBA playoff game, since practically everyone is either from the school or knows someone who knows someone who goes.

In the second half, when the Hoosiers come out flying, and the Tar Heels lose all semblance of cool, there is a collective shock pervading, as if the sudden turnaround caused massive heart failure. For a minute, I close my eyes and I can see the Orangemen bringing the ball upcourt, trying to stay with Indiana's incredible consistency. Nope.

It is 45-34 Indiana, 11 minutes left, when the game is decided. For three-and-a-half minutes, the Hoosiers can't score...and neither can the Tar Heels. Aah...a missed pass. Aah...Al Woods steps out of bounds. Aah...Jimmy Black loses the dribble. Three-and-a-Half minutes of frustration, turnovers

Continued on page seventeen

Syracuse spikes Rochester, RPI in weekend victories

By Dave Gordon

The Syracuse University men's volleyball club improved its record to 25-2, defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Rochester in a tri-match at the Women's Building, Saturday.

The Orangemen went into the match at a disadvantage with injuries to Steve Alvarez and Wei Yen. While Alvarez, suffering from an injured toe, was in and out of the lineup for most of the day, Yen was knocked out altogether with a heavy cold.

Despite these drawbacks, SU opened the first match against RPI by moving to a 13-2 lead. Blocking was the key to SU's success in the game with Jay Mosley and Dave Howell turning in superior blocking efforts. While the Orangemen did allow RPI to score the next five points, SU eventually garnered a 15-11 victory.

In game two, an ace by Mosley and blocks by captain Marty Gasiorowski and Pete Lesiv were keys to an early 10-4 SU lead. Once again RPI retaliated, cutting SU's lead to two, before the Orangemen shut the door with another 15-11 win.

In the finale of the first match, SU broke loose to a huge 10-0 lead, only to watch it dwindle away to a 13-11 advantage. The Orangemen finally locked up their 24th victory with a 15-12 win.

Following the SU-RPI match, RPI played Rochester and the Engineers whipped Rochester in three straight games, 15-11, 15-11 and 15-4.

SU competed in the final match of the day against Rochester, a team the Orangemen defeated earlier this year.

In game one, SU fell behind 10-2 but managed to come back and close the gap to 10-6 on a combined blocking effort by Gasiorowski and Lesiv. SU finally tied the score at 11, on its way to a 15-13 victory.

Game two was highlighted by a Mosley ace and several Gasiorowski spikes, as the Orangemen routed Rochester 15-8.

SU held the lead throughout most of the third game, but Rochester came back to tie it at 15, enroute to an 18-16 upset of the Orangemen, who played four subs in the game.

"The bench wasn't helping," said SU coach Peggy DeFuria. "They weren't serious."

SU got its revenge in the fourth and final game, knocking off Rochester 15-12 to capture its 25th win.

"The match was boring," DeFuria said. Starting at 2 p.m., the match did not end until 6:30.

Saturday's match marked one of the last times seniors Gasiorowski, Andy Bohatuk and Christopher Gentile will play at home for SU. Team members believe they will play at least two more matches (scheduling was undetermined as of Saturday) before closing out a very successful season.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 - No. 103
Friday, April 3, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

friday

Today's weather—Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers, high about 70 degrees. **Weekend**—Occasional rain with a high about 65 degrees Saturday and Sunday.

inside

Photo by Mark Vergari

SU lacrosse

Third-ranked Syracuse lacrosse team will meet the powerful Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, ranked seventh nationally, in the Carrier Dome tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. For story, see page 20.

Stage fright

The fear of speaking in front of large classes is a problem affecting both students and professors. See Perspectives story on page 13.

Friday's best

Future repercussions of the pledge plan are discussed in Friday's Best by Graham Flashner. See page three.

national

Reagan recovering

President Reagan, recovering from a chest wound received in Monday's assassination attempt, met with key aides yesterday and signed an executive order amending foreign trade restrictions.

White House Press Secretary James Brady was breathing without the aid of a respirator, and was able to speak to his wife and move his left side. Doctors remained cautiously optimistic about his recovery.

Pentagon revamping

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger ordered a major revamping of the Pentagon yesterday. Greater planning authority will go to the service secretaries and the Joint Chiefs of Staff so Weinberger can focus on policy and revising the process of preparing military budgets, he said.

international

Aid halted

The United States has terminated the remaining $15 million in aid to Nicaragua because of that country's support of guerrillas in El Salvador. The State Department spokesman said aid could be resumed if the Nicaraguans avoid further involvement in the El Salvador situation.

Voters pass student fee raise

By Rick Lyke

Two referendums raising the student fee passed while a third referendum decreasing representation in the Student Association Assembly was defeated in voting Wednesday and Thursday.

A referendum to raise the student fee contribution to the New York Public Interest Research Group from $3 to $5 passed by a vote of 674 to 477.

"I am really happy just to see we have that kind of support," said Dan Kriesberg, NYPIRG state board representative. According to Kriesberg, the increase will allow the Syracuse chapter to continue to be a strong organization.

The other referendum that passed will raise the total student fee by $2.25. The plan was approved 627 to 482.

"The increase will help all student organizations," said Martha Kalotkin, University Union comptroller.

UU President Richard Wald said, "We are excited and optimistic about the increase. This allows UU the opportunity to continue the same high level of programing despite the rising costs within the entertainment industry."

A plan to reduce the representation in the SA Assembly from one delegate per 150 students to one per 100 lost by a vote of 584 to 503.

According to Scott Zeilinger, SA vice president for administrative operations, the referendum did not pass because of "a lack of publicity."

More than 1,100 students voted; about 300 voted last year, Zeilinger said.

"The referendums were controversial and having the polls open for two days seemed to help (attract voters)," said

Continued on page seventeen

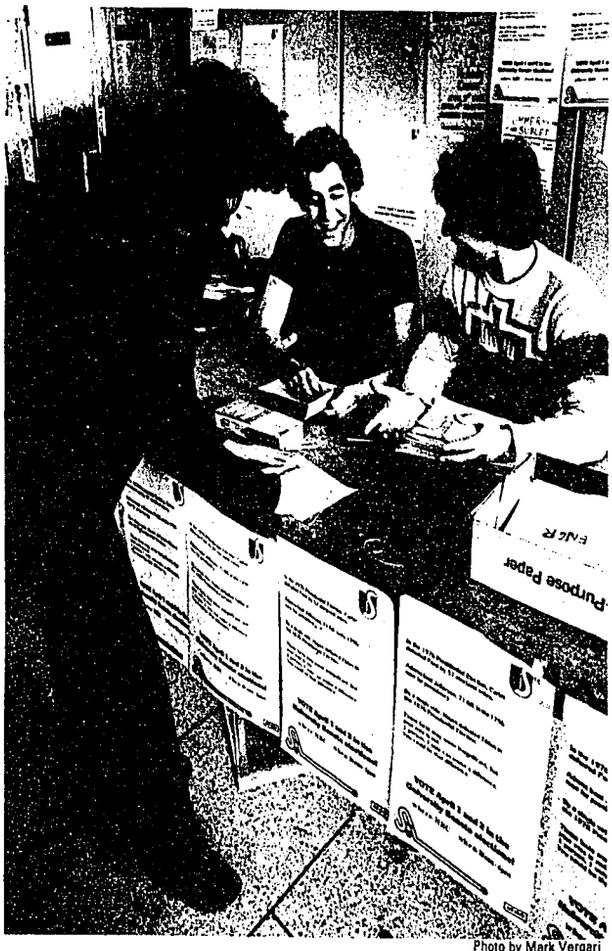


Photo by Mark Vergari

Syracuse University students vote for student representatives to the University Senate and decide three referendums Thursday in Huntington Beard Crouse.

Poll cites Maxwell School as country's best

By Timothy J. Forbes

Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs has been named the top public administration school in the country, according to a poll taken of public administration faculty nationwide.

Guthrie Birkhead, Maxwell dean, said, "It's just a good indication we're playing in the right league," citing the school's rating ahead of such other schools as Harvard University. "It's a result of the fact that it's been (the administration program) a centerpiece of Maxwell since its foundation.

"You build on a base of quality, and you have to keep it going," he said.

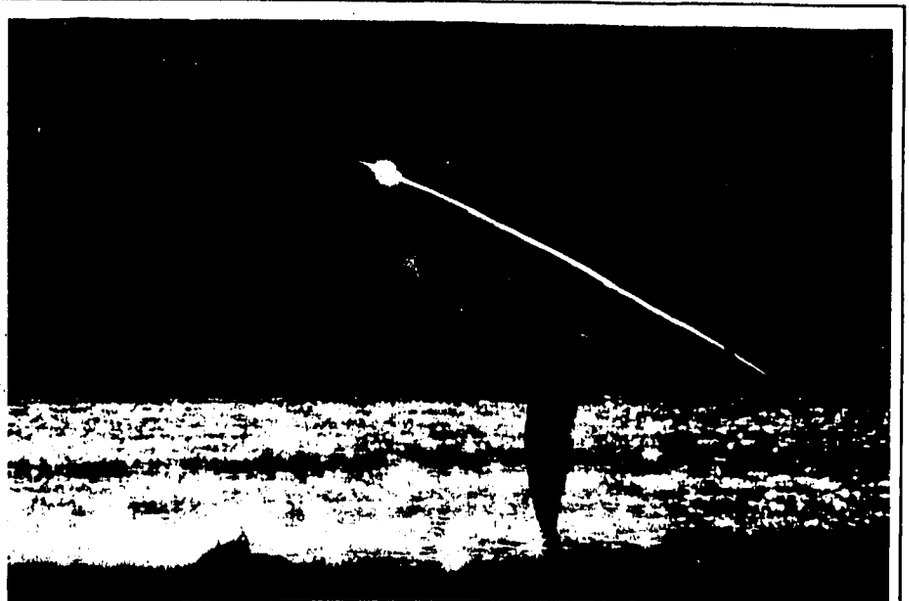
The poll, conducted by the University of Oklahoma's Bureau of Government Research, placed Syracuse ahead of schools including Harvard, the University of Southern California, the University of California at Berkeley and Princeton University,

Principal representatives of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Public Administration were polled.

Out of the 220 representatives polled, 118 responded to the questionnaire, which asked them to rate the schools on the basis of "the quality of the faculty, the curriculum, the instructional and research facilities, and any other factor that may contribute to the effectiveness of the program."

SU's public administration program, started in 1924, is the oldest program of its kind in the United States. The program covers such areas as public policy and administration, national planning, organizational theory, public budgeting and intergovernmental relations.

Bernard Jump Jr., department chairman of public administration, said, "We have the oldest program of its kind in the country. We've been around a long time, and we've had graduates who have done very well."



A lone oarsman carries his boat down to the dock in front of the Syracuse University boathouse on Onondaga Lake late Thursday afternoon.

Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Keeping a family relationship

To the editor,

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." This famous quote now applies to every Jewish student on campus. The time has come to unite and defend Israel.

Many of us who have seen the Palestinian Organization's flyers, propaganda and demonstrations, especially in the basement of Slocum Hall, have been outraged. However, this letter is not to "put down" the organization, it is intended to educate students, which is the reason that Syracuse University exists.

The propaganda which has been presented by the Palestinian Organization has not been distributed for the purpose of education. It is being distributed in order to promote hatred and violence, which is something that Israel has been trying to abolish.

It is one thing to exercise the freedom of speech, but not to the extent where it infringes upon other people's rights. When promoting a cause, it is necessary to keep the purpose in perspective. When the Palestinians find it necessary to resort to an attack on another organization, it is a sign that they have nothing good to say about themselves. This is often used as a tactic in elementary school, not in college, where maturity is the key element to success.

When Hillel promotes a cause, there are two basic considerations which we contend with. First of all, Hillel unites its members in order to properly and objectively educate them, so that they in turn may properly educate others.

The second major concern of our organization is the promotion of Israel. We do this through pamphlets and newsletters which make no judgments about other groups. We are only out to educate people with facts as to the Middle East situation—the conflicts, concerns and causes.

Now is the time for all Jewish students to unite and promote our cause. We are not interested in degrading the Palestinians. Jews do not believe in being the aggressors. Throughout history, we have only been concerned with defending our rights, our lives and our precious homeland. Maliciousness is certainly not the answer.

Susan Jaskow

Editor's note: Susan Jaskow is president of Hillel.

Now is the time

To the editor,

I would like to comment on Mitchell Cohen and Student Association President Kathy Pavelka's remarks regarding the restriction of the use of University dining halls by minority organizations.

Mitchell Cohen commented that it is fair to exercise such restrictive policies because, "It is like a landlord throwing all the tenants out because some of them cause problems." I suggest that Mr. Cohen take an in-depth look at who is actually causing the problems.

It is not the students, but people from Syracuse who are trespassing and are the cause of the problems at many social events. Also, ethnic minority groups who have been banned from using the facilities have as much right to them as anyone else on this campus. We all pay tuition.

In response to Ms. Pavelka's comment, "If one group especially causes a problem, don't kick everyone out. That's hypocritical." Ms. Pavelka should take note that **the restrictions were placed on minorities. As a woman, Ms. Pavelka is also considered a minority.**

I strongly suggest that she think that over for a while and then see how she feels toward the minority restrictions. Ms. Pavelka should keep in mind that she represents all students who pay a student activity fee. Her job should be to try to help instead of further hindering our rights on this campus.

The solution to this problem does not lie in discriminating against certain groups by limiting their campus participation. A more adequate solution would be to start enforcing the policies. Organizations and groups should check student identification cards when using dining halls or any other facilities.

Lucia Alcantara

Hope and optimism

To the editor,

The following is in response to Michael Bailey's article 'The President on Hold' (DO, March 25). This article seems to follow a prototype that is very popular these days — one that cuts down and degrades the president of the United States.

In the article, all that Mr. Bailey can do is find fault with the president. He mentions such things as the president "sleeping on the job," and he even goes as far as to include ridicule of the president's air pollution standards. Catalytic converters on trees? Come on, Mr. Bailey, be serious.

Why is it that we have to look at the negative side of a person? This is the wrong way to go about looking at things. If we all choose to look at the positive aspects of a situation instead, things will probably look a lot brighter.

This is what I propose. I am so sick of seeing articles in the DO and other publications that are complaining about the way the country is being run. Why don't we all realize that while Reagan may be cutting back useful programs, he is at the same time balancing the budget and saving this country billions of dollars. Instead of griping, why don't we for once look at what good things the president is doing? After all, that is what this country needs badly right now — a general feeling of hope and optimism.

David Norbury

Activity fee

To the editor,

Contrary to some literature available on campus, the Palestinian Week is not being paid for, or subsidized by, any portion of the Undergraduate Student Activity Fee.

If any members of the community have any questions, I can be reached at the Student Association office (423-2650).

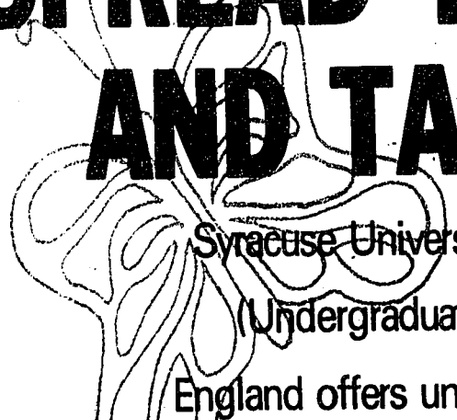
Craig Scholl

Editor's note: Craig Scholl is SA Comptroller.

Letters policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 57 character line. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity. All letters should be signed and sent to The Daily Orange, 1101 East Adams Street, Syracuse, New York 13210.

SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND TAKE FLIGHT



Syracuse University Summer Abroad 1981

(Undergraduate and graduate credit)

England offers unlimited learning experience:

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY IN LONDON June 27-August 10
The wealth of historical and photographic possibilities in London are explored in the undergraduate/graduate courses offered by the Department of Photography in the School of Public Communications. Contact: Prof. Tom Richards at 423-3372.

LONDON: TELECOMMUNICATIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN AND THE U.S. June 27-August 10
Electronic technology, governmental regulation and telecommunication installations are some of the subjects considered in this comparative study program. Contact: Prof. Joseph Butler at 423-4004.

NORMAL AND DISORDERED LANGUAGE June 27-August 10
Program begins in Dublin at the Trinity College School of Linguistics and continues in London. Visit speech clinics, agencies and British schools to study socio-economic affects on language. Contact Prof. Katherine Butler at 423-2699.

COSTUMES AND TEXTILES: VICTORIAN TO CONTEMPORARY June 27 - August 10
Costume design, textile design, history of art and museology are interwoven into this traveling seminar. Field studies take you to famous homes, collections and galleries. Contact: Prof. Sally Kinsey at 423-2749.

ARCHITECTURE IN GREAT BRITAIN June 27-August 10
The squares, streets, townhouses, churches, colleges and inns become the classroom for this program in Great Britain. Contact: Prof. Judy Kinnard or Prof. Christopher Gray at 423-2255.

LAW INTERNSHIPS June 15-July 31
The summer internship program provides law students with a unique experience in Western legal tradition and in the development of basic attorney skills. Summer programs also offered in Scotland, Italy, East Africa and Switzerland. For more information contact: Syracuse University Summer Programs, Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., 423-3471.

A good first step

THE figures are astounding. In 1978, 700 Syracuse University students were forced to live in extended housing. In 1979, the number was 470. And last fall, 360 students had to face more roommates than they wanted.

But with luck, the number of students in extended housing will continue to drop this fall. Although more needs to be done to solve the problem, the Office of Residence Services' decision to convert some dorm singles into doubles and some doubles into triples is a good step toward easing the extended housing crunch.

On the surface, however, the decision might appear to be a bad move. It might seem that ORS is simply trying to cram students into regular dorm rooms just to get more money out of each room.

But that is not the case. ORS has selected larger than average rooms to be converted, and has ordered special modular furniture to make the remodeled rooms as comfortable as possible. Charges for the converted rooms will be lower than in regular open doubles.

About 45 additional permanent housing spaces will be created by this move. This means that, in theory, 45 fewer people will be in extended housing in the fall. Instead, there will be a new housing option for people who would prefer, for financial or other reasons, to live in a small double to triple.

These converted rooms, with their specially-designed furniture, promise to be much more liveable than extended housing. Some extended housing triples have two dressers and desks for three people, and extended housing in floor lounges is plagued by poor ventilation and a hospital-ward atmosphere.

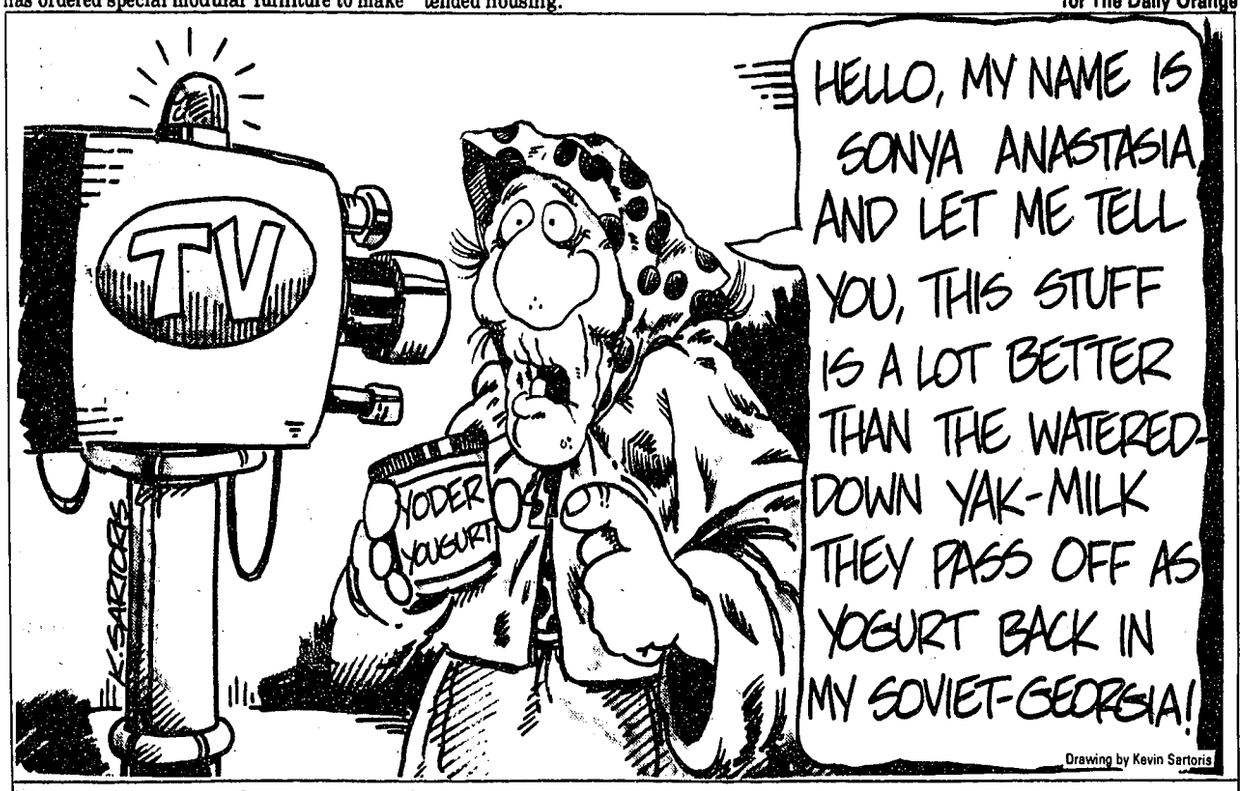
Unfortunately, several hundred SU students will have to face those conditions this fall. This move alone will not come close to ending extended housing.

This is a sticky problem, one involving the Office of Admissions more than ORS. Extended housing will invariably exist at SU until admissions decline significantly, which is a good possibility in the next few years because of the declining number of college-age people.

In the meantime, ORS should look at some other ideas to ease extended housing. More and more upperclassmen are choosing to remain in dorms, which compounds the extended housing problem, but many spaces in Skytop apartments remain unoccupied. Perhaps the office could increase publicity to encourage students to move to Skytop.

But as a first move, the idea of converting the large singles and doubles is a good one. And if ORS broadens its commitment to solving this problem, those numbers will be less astounding in the future.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

As Sartoris sees it

Paying for your pledge

Friday's best
Graham Flashner

Walking down the dark street to his house, Harold felt the prickly nervousness of someone who knew he was being followed. Harold had just started to make some decent money in retail, but he had fallen into gambling debts and owed money to all of Staten Island and the Bronx.

If that wasn't enough trouble, a little man wearing an orange shirt and white pants had been watching him since he'd gone to work that morning. The man appeared again at lunchtime, just staring at Harold across the street. When Harold went to catch the subway after work, the man was there again, and Harold felt his throat go dry and his hands shake: obviously, they were going to do something.

Now, as he walked home, he was sweating rapidly at the footsteps behind him. Harold debated whether he should run, but decided it would agitate his tormentor. What could he want? Why doesn't he just get it over with, Harold thought.

He turned around and saw the little man, his shirt standing out in the dark, now very close to Harold. It's over, he thought. Harold decided to run, but tripped as he started, and the little man fell on top of him. When they got up, the little man pushed Harold against a wall. Harold gasped in fear. Frantically he looked for help, but no one was out.

"Where's the money?" the little man asked.

"F-f-for what?" Harold stammered. He thought of death.

"You know. You promised five years ago."

What could I have promised in 1982? Harold wondered. His mind raced; all he could think of was that he'd never bet on the Knicks again. "I don't know" he said, finally.

The little man nodded. "Sure you do. $250 to your school for a union building. You earned $20,002 this past year." He tightened his grip on Harold's throat. "We've let it go six months. Now we want it."

Harold almost laughed in relief. At least it wasn't his bookie. "They haven't built that stupid thing yet?"

The little man cuffed Harold around the neck. "It's not stupid. Remember how much you wanted it? Thanks to your kind, we don't have the money yet. But we will."

"Look," Harold said, "I may have promised, I'm not sure. But I'm really not interested now. I've got a wife, six kids, a dog . . .

"You're lying!" the little man raged. "You're single, you live in a nice flat in Queens, and you drive a Corvette!"

"All right," Harold conceded. "So I exaggerated a bit. Maybe I don't *want* to pay. What did the school ever do for me? Took my money every way possible. Hassled me on my financial aid forms. Charged me for everything except the right to think. Did anyone care when I failed marketing? Did anyone care when some guy from ride service stranded me in Mt. Kisco? As long as they got their tuition and dorm fees and parking ticket fees and student activity fees, they left me alone. So I think I'll leave them alone." Harold suddenly felt confident.

"Wait" the little man said, but he'd lost his edge, "I . . ."

"And take your hands of me!" Harold said menacingly.

Without warning, the little man collapsed in tears and fell at Harold's feet. "Please," he whispered, "give us the money. No one meant any harm. It's up to you if you want to see these deserving students get their building."

Now Harold felt embarrassed. "Uh, well, I don't know, I'd *like* to, but . . ."

The little man snapped up. "You're just as arrogant and irresponsible as the rest. Just because you're not there, you're not gonna pay for it. Well, you just try and get a ticket next year when the NCAA finals come to the Dome. You just try and walk into Buggsy's. You just try and use the bookstore."

"Fine!" Harold shouted "I won't come back, ever again!" He stormed away. The little man sighed. There were still 579 others.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Student Fee

The 1981-82 Finance Board recommendations are available 9-5 at Student Association, 821 University Ave. The Assembly will vote on the allocations April 6, 7, 13, 14. For more information call SA at 423-2650.

Your Student Fee At Work

Engineering dean to retire, college seeks replacement

By Suzanne Martine

The Dean Search Committee of the L.C. Smith College of Engineering is in the process of selecting a new dean to replace Dean James A. Luker, who will vacate his position June 30.

Luker, who has been dean of engineering since 1971, is taking a leave of absence and retiring early, according to the dean's office. He was not available for comment.

The new dean is expected to take office as early as July 1, according to engineering professor Paul J. Brennan, head of the Dean Search Committee.

Brennan said the committee began considering potential candidates September 1 and has received 77 nominations and 33 applications for the position.

He added the committee has already interviewed three from the University of Colorado, Syracuse University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Massachusetts and Ohio State University.

Brennan said he could not say whether the committee will continue to accept applications or nominations, but said it expects to select the new dean by the end of April.

Brennan said the Dean Search Committee consists of himself and six other SU faculty members, two students and one person not associated with SU.

SUB

Attend Urban Cowboy Night

at Drumlins April 4th

Remember the S.U.B. for your western wear.
Levis & Lees Jeans,
Western Shirts, Scarves
& hats.

Chancellor creates 'Sneaker Day'

By Anne Ferguson

Mayor Lee Alexander will sign a proclamation April 7 officially declaring April 10, 11 and 12 "Dance Marathon Weekend" in the city of Syracuse, said Lori Solomon, publicity chairman for Syracuse University's muscular dystrophy dance marathon.

Solomon also said Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has officially dubbed April 10 "Sneaker Day" on the SU campus. There will be balloons and possibly contests on the Quad that Friday afternoon to encourage people to wear sneakers.

"We're telling everyone to go to the marathon and 'sneak up' on MD," she said.

A "Balloon Day" has also been scheduled for April 8.

These are just some of the events planned for the campus in an effort to rally people for the upcoming Dance Marathon '81, Solomon said.

"We're just getting everything set for the marathon now," she said. "Larry Bonds (a welterweight boxer) made a public service announcement for the marathon, and we're just still really pushing the publicity."

A new event was added to "The Marathon Strikes Back" agenda, Solomon said. A "Battle of the Media Stars" is scheduled, where local personalities and Playboy bunnies compete in events.

One hundred fifty couples have signed up to dance in the marathon. "That's more than we've ever had, and the deadline still isn't until Friday," Solomon said.

Kentucky Moon & Freewheelin

at

Drumlins

URBAN COWBOY NIGHT

Try the BULL for a BUCK!

featuring

The Gin Mill's 94 Rocking Horse

FREE BUSES FROM SIMS

$2 admission

Sunday, April 5 9-1

Brought to you by University Union and Institutional Services to benefit MD

Your Student Fee At Work

Chorus to hold first rehearsal Monday night

The Salt City Chorus welcomes new voices to its first spring rehearsal at 601 S. Crouse Ave. on Monday, April 6 at 7 p.m.

Under the direction of Derek Coleman, Salt City Chorus' schedule includes performances of selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Wiz" and other musicals. In a more serious vein, the chorus will perform Viennese music, the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes and operatic selections.

Citation winners to receive honors at Tuesday dinner

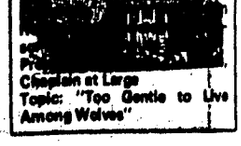
Three Syracuse University faculty members and one administrator will receive Chancellor's Citations this year for outstanding service.

Chosen for their academic achievements are English professor Philip Booth, information studies professor Antje B. Lemke and electrical and computer engineering professor David K. Cheng.

Director of the International Student Office Virginia T. Torelli will receive a citation for distinguished service to the University.

Citation winners will be honored at a dinner next Tuesday at Drumlins. Professor Bennie R. Ware, chairman of the chemistry department, will speak at the dinner on "Professionalism and Peer Review."

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP



Christian at Large
Topic: "Too Gentle to Live Among Wolves"

Newly-formed SU campus group advocates free choice in abortion

By Lori Cornish

Students for Choice, a newly formed group on the Syracuse University campus supporting women's right to choose abortion, has found reason for concern in current anti-abortion legislation and the threat it could pose to abortion supporters.

The legislation, which will be reviewed by Congress in about a month, seeks to prohibit the voluntary termination of any pregnancy. If passed, the new laws would make all abortions illegal.

New York state stopped federal abortion funds in 1977, and now anti-abortion groups seek to have abortion banned altogether.

"There's a sense of urgency here," said group leader Nancy Hamilton, a senior. "The group needs to find out what sort of thing the students want to do," she added. Hamilton also emphasized the group's first-priority objective — educating the University population about the anti-abortion bills.

"We must view the long-term ramifications of such restrictive legislation," said Hamilton about the bills. They would not allow exceptions for rape or incest-related pregnancies, and would also prohibit abortions in health-endangering pregnancies, in which mother or child may possibly be harmed.

The legislation would also prohibit some pill-type contraceptions which are said to work after fertilization, and another bill seeks to define life as beginning at conception. This would automatically outlaw now legal pre-fetal abortions which define life as beginning after a three-month period has elapsed.

Hamilton said, "Many view the Reagan administration as a chance to really further their anti-abortion stands." "But," she added, "We believe each individual woman should decide when or when not to have children. Congress should not decide for her."

Womens choice

Students For Choice is "not necessarily pro-abortion. The idea is choice," Hamilton said.

The group stresses the unconstitutionality of the legislation because the proposed bills would restrict the options of the pregnant woman. According to the group, taking the responsibility for one's rights is the key to combating this type of inhibiting statute.

"Abortion is a very wide issue," said Hamilton, "but too many generalizations are made about it. The history of abortion rights is very important, if one wants to see the clear picture."

"Hundreds of years ago, abortion was legal," Hamilton said, but there weren't adequate facilities. She stressed that the health-related issues, not the moral issues, led to the end of legal abortion. Small percentages of some religious groups "have made this an over-generalized moral issue," she added.

The bills, if passed, would make current abortion procedures illegal, most of which have greatly reduced the risks in abortion operations such as internal bleeding and resulting sterilization.

Before abortion was legalized, a woman would have to pay as much as "$6,700 for a butcher," Hamilton said. Now abortion is "affordable, and much safer, but federal funding is still important. A woman should not be denied a safe abortion simply because of lack of funds," she added.

If abortion is made illegal, there will come again the resurgence of the 'black market' abortions, many of which are unsanitary and dangerous, Hamilton said.

Hamilton tells the story of a woman dropped off at a Shell gas station on the edge of town for an abortion. Picked up a few hours later, the woman had begun to hemorrhage and had to be taken to the nearest hospital. Here she underwent a hysterectomy to save her life, and she will never to able to have children.

"That's heart-wrenching," Hamilton said. And we're heading in a bad direction when some poor and minority women are forced, even now, when hospitalized for an abortion, to be sterilized when it isn't necessary," she added. A "damned if you do, damned if you don't situation," she explained.

But public effort must be enormous to overrun these injustices," Hamilton said, emphasizing her group's position. "We're for choice."

Favorable response

Response to the group has been "pretty good," said Hamilton, telling of a button she wears which carries the picture of a coat hanger and the inscription 'never again'. "This gets a lot of attention," she said. "It tells people this is something that must be fought."

Although the University has not directly participated in sponsoring the group, Hamilton is very pleased with the individual faculty support she has received, noting the sociology department as being particulary encouraging.

Judy Laws, an associate professor in the sociology department, said, "this is a very important right of women, and it is in danger."

Students for Choice is also trying to work with other community-oriented, pro-choice groups such as the Central New York Friends of Choice and the New York Public Interest Research Group.

There is no definite number of supporters yet, "but there must be thousands on campus who support choice," she said, noting that 50 percent of all college-age women who get pregnant get abortions.

This Sunday's Herald Journal newspaper will carry an ad, said Hamilton, listing numerous faculty members who have signed for pro-choice. Each donated $5 to pay for the ad with their name listed.

"Hopefully," said Hamilton, we'll get something like that going here on campus. We'd put the ad in the DO and list all the students who have signed over support. It'd be impressive," she said.

Hair Gallery

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MANICURIST

on premises

Call for appointment

ring (315) 475-4171

756 S. Crouse Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.

CAMP ECHO LAKE

One of New York State's oldest and finest Private Camping Centers for children from age 6 through 16 has a number of challenging staff positions for your consideration. Located in the Adirondack Mountains our staff and campers come from the world over. We invite your interest.

Wednesday, April 8

Placement Services Office

Winter Address:
49 CLUBWAY
HARTSDALE, NEW YORK
10530
914 - 472-5858
Summer Address:
BOX 188
WARRENSBURG, NEW YORK
12885
518 - 623-9636

ACCREDITED CAMP

SPRING MADNESS AT MARSHALL SQUARE

720 UNIVERSITY AVE.

APRIL 6-11

THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF YOUR HISTORY- TAKE ONE YEAR FOR YOURSELF

Exciting, meaningful long and short term programs are offered to students and young adults in Israel. Work, study or do both. Complete, up-to-date information available at a special exhibit scheduled on your campus.

Tuesday, April 7

Exhibit on display in Slocum Lobby

12:45 to 4 p.m.

Lecture and film "Time Out"

at 11:45 a.m.

Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel

For further info or an appointment Call CAROL COHEN (315) 474-8041

Don't miss this rare opportunity for first-hand talks with experts from Israel. It's your future!

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR UNIVERSITY UNION

Try the BULL for a BUCK!

The Gin Mill's 94 Rocking Horse

URBAN COWBOY

Night at

Drumlins

featuring

Kentucky Moon & Freewheelin

$2 admission

Sunday, April 5 9-1

Brought to you by University Union and Institutional Services to benefit M.D.

JABBERWOCKY

311 Waverly Ave.

presents

Thur. April 2 New Rave II Fri. April 3

Tear-Jerkers

Zane Gray

nuclear Accidents

Natives

1·4·5·

SCREEN TEST

synapse punk video

Sat. April 4 Syracuse University Union Concert Board presents BLOTTO

TONIGHT
Doors open at 9 p.m.
Admission $2.50
T-Shirt giveaway to the 1st 75 each night

Saturday Tickets for Blotto 2 shows 9 and midnight, $4.00 available at Spectrum & Gerber Music/Shoppingtown General Admission

this program is brought to you in cooperation with FM 88 WAER and University Union for more information call 423-4516

Your Student Fee At Work

TOMORROW

GO APE!

PLANET of the APES | BENEATH THE PLANET of the APES | ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET of the APES | CONQUEST OF THE PLANET of the APES | BATTLE FOR THE PLANET of the APES

All "5" films in one night!

9 pm GRANT AUD. $1.50

CHECK OUT

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"

April 23
Landmark Theatre

Special 25% discounted tickets at UU office for $9 with S.U.I.D.

UUTV channels 2 & 7

THE WILD ONES w/ Marlon Brando & Lee Marvin

Thur. 10:30

UU Speakers and Special Events Boards -present-

ROBERT KLEIN

April 22 Hendricks Chapel

tickets on sale Mon. at Spectrum $2.00 w/S.U.I.D.

UU Speakers Board and Placement Services -present-

HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT.

Featuring Tom Jackson

Grant Aud. April 13 8 pm-Free

Your Student Fee At Work

If you don't like the weather here . . . wait a minute.

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT Cinema Two

John Travolta in

URBAN COWBOY

7, 9:30, 12
Gifford Aud,
$1.50

TONIGHT Cinema One

Walt Disney's Animated Classic

101 DALMATIONS

7,9:30
Kittredge Aud.
$1

SATURDAY SAS FILM SERIES

Richard Pryor

LIVE IN CONCERT

6,8,10
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY CINEMA FANTASY

THE ALL-STAR CARNIVAL FESTIVAL

featuring Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Popeye, Rocky and Bullwinkle and Pogo!

6,8:30,11
Kittredge Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

SUMS producer shines on and off stage

By Jeanne Muchnick

There was no lounge chair with "producer" written on the back waiting for him at the rehearsal. Nor was there a large stage adorned with fancy woodwork. Instead, the setting was Watson Theatre with its simple stage and folding chairs. But the young man in the faded Syracuse T-shirt did not seem to mind.

Syracuse University Musical Stage president Robert Attermann busied himself solving problems that arose throughout the course of the day while periodically checking with various people to make sure everything was running smoothly. After all, the show must go on.

SUMS shows might not go on, however, if it were not for Attermann. Attermann, a senior in the School of Management, got involved with SUMS in his junior year when a Skytop neighbor asked him if he would like to produce a show.

"He asked me if I could produce since I couldn't sing," Attermann said. "I always had a subdued interest in producing but I didn't know how to go about doing it."

Previously Attermann was involved with Syracuse Stage as a ticket box office manager. He also took a theater management course with Jim Clark, the managing director of Syracuse Stage.

But he says that it was mainly intuition and a business sense that got him the job of producing his first play, "Little Mary Sunshine." Attermann also had a small part in this play. "It was good because I got to see both the production end and the casting end of the play."

After "Little Mary Sunshine," Attermann went on to produce "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." He also ran for the treasurer of SUMS and won.

He decided to run for SUMS president after "Jacques Brel" because the show almost did not run. "The show was all music and we didn't have a music director. I searched and searched and finally found one," Attermann said.

Photo by Robin Pogsikian

Robert Attermann

"The chancellor came to that show and sat next to me. He told me he liked it better than a professional show he had seen a week before," he said. "I failed a course because of that show, but it was well worth the effort."

Attermann also produced "Godspell," SUMS' most successful show so far in terms of box office sales.

As producer, Attermann dealt mainly with the management end of SUMS. As president he is more of a liaison between the University and SUMS as well as the overseer of all SUMS affairs.

According to Ellen Brody, SUMS adviser and coordinator of auxiliary services, Attermann has created good working conditions from an operational perspective.

Before Attermann, "the theater used to look like a hurricane went through it. Things were so bad, SUMS almost got suspended from Watson Theatre. But things have been wonderful this year and I attribute a lot of it to Rob's leadership," she said.

SUMS has also produced more shows than ever before. This year they have been responsible for "Godspell" "Cabaret" and "Vanities." Presently, they are working on "The Me Nobody Knows," "Variety/Talent Show" and "Fairytale Heroes," an original show by a student.

Producing more shows was one of Attermann's goals. He also wanted a more organized and pleasant atmosphere between the students involved with SUMS and the people in Watson, But his main goal was to "give SUMS a good name." As a marketing major, Attermann said he has learned how to "sell" a play to people, which in turn sells SUMS.

While Attermann will miss SUMS next year, he hopes eventually to go into production as a job. Right now, though, it is just a hobby. A hobby that will "go on" along with the show.

"Thoughtful, reflective and honest."-Syracuse New Times

a Small Circle of Friends

Maybe if they hadn't been so crazy then, they wouldn't be so together now.

Friday, April 3 7:30, 9:30 pm
Grant Aud. $1.50
NVS Films Every Friday
next: Portrait of Theresa from Cuba

Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Psi bring you

805

and

MR. EDD

a benefit for M.D.A.

LIMITS

This Sunday, April 5
6 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Route 290
Fremont Plaza
East Syracuse
656-2443

Doors open at 5:00

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/7/81

The United Way

SUMS
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL STAGE.
presents
THE ME NOBODY KNOWS
April 3, 8 p.m.
April 4, 7 and 10 p.m.
Watson Theatre
Reservations x-1804
your student fee at play

GSO ELECTIONS
On Thursday April 16, 1981, the Graduate Student Organization will hold Elections for the following positions:

PRESIDENT
(Scholarship: $4,548.00 plus remitted tuition)
VICE PRESIDENT
(Scholarship: $1,145)
COMPTROLLER (Scholarship: $1145)
SECRETARY-RECORDER
(Scholarship: $858)
FORUM EDITOR (Scholarship: $687)
UNIVERSITY SENATOR
(12 positions)
REPRESENTATIVE,
Board of Graduate Studies (9 positions)

Elections are contingent on the vote of the GSO Senate, which will meet on April 16 at 7:30 pm in Maxwell Auditorium. All candidates may address the Senate at that time.
Candidates for each position may submit a typewritten (3/4" margins) resume (one-page and/or a positions statement (one page), which will be reproduced by GSO. Materials submitted by April 8 will be printed in the election issue of the Forum and distributed to Senators before the meeting; otherwise, the materials will be made available at the meeting.
Applications and information about the positions are available at the GSO office, 103 College Place, 423-3739. Nominations may also be made from the floor of the Senate.

On the record

Screen Test. Inspired Humans Making Noise (North Side Records). As far as the local band scene is concerned, Screen Test stands apart as one of the best pop groups. Their performances at local clubs are always met with overwhelming approval and enthusiasm. As a result, they have amassed quite a following of dedicated fans, most of whom were first hooked when Screen Test comprised three-fourths of the Flashcubes. So, it would seem only natural that they should at long last reward their fans' lust with black vinyl. And they have.

Inspired Humans Making Noise is enough to satisfy the most ardent Screen Test fan. Despite production limitations, the band shines in its first recording project.

"Inspired Humans" features the talents of Gary Frenay on bass, Steve Lenin on guitar, Tommy Allen on drums and, as the credits proudly proclaim, "everybody sings." An extended play, it consists of four original songs, all of which are proven club favorites.

The cuts represent a variety of Screen Test styles, from the lively "Nothing Really Matters When You're Young" to the somber "There's No Place Like Work." Lyrics and arrangements range from excellent to superb. Yet anyone who has heard Screen Test perform would notice that something is lacking.

There is a certain airiness, an emptiness in the recording that prevails throughout the EP. Sound quality is not the best. It was as if the trio had recorded in a vacant lot or the Carrier Dome. It is painfully obvious, as it is not in Screen Test's live performances, that there are only three musicians playing.

However, it must also be taken into consideration the EP was recorded locally and had a limited budget. Overlooking this technical problem, *"Inspired Humans"* is the cream of the current EP crop. Frenay is an excellent bassist and vocalist, and paces the group nicely throughout the disc.

The best way to play *"Inspired Humans"* is on a cranked-up stereo with a few friends, some beer and something smokeable to provide the background. It's the next best thing to the Jab. — **Kevin Sartoris**

'Drums of Fire' burns at production Tuesday

West African drummer Mor Thiam recreates the world of superstition and tribal ritual in his production "Drums of Fire." "Drums" will be at the Civic Center's Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7.

"Drums" combines the roots of African culture with the evolution of Afro-American jazz, blues and spiritual works. Authentic African costumes and instruments are used and a special exotic stage effect provides the imagery and sounds of African rain forests to bring a touch of the magic and mystique of Africa to the audience.

Thiam, leader and founder of the "Drums of Fire" is a direct descendant of the Dogo Tribe of Dakar, West Africa. For years, the Dogo tribe's sole means of communication on the continent was bush telegraphy — sending messages from village to village by drums.

SUSKI is now looking for staff members
- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- PUBLICITY
- TRIP CHAIRMAN
- TREASURERS
- GENERAL STAFF

FOR INFO & APPLICATIONS PHONE
MIKE 425-0811
PETER 425-0971
SUSKI APPLICATION DEADLINE APRIL 3

SUSKI PRESENTS
A LIVE **Band Party** ON
FRIDAY APRIL 3RD
AT 9:00, AT THE
STUDENT CENTER.
FREE BEER, TWO
DOLLAR ADMISSION,
CASH BAR.
MEMBERS FREE.
(WITH SUSKI ID) SUSKI

Weekend

Blotto, a new wave band which performed last summer's cult hit "I Wanna be a Lifeguard," will be at Jabberwocky for two shows at 9 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

Sleeper tells simple '60s story

FILM ON-CAMPUS: "A Small Circle of Friends," Grant Auditorium, NVS Film Series, tonight, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

By Lisa Batey

"A Small Circle of Friends" is unfortunately one of the growing number of well-made films that is neither a critical nor a commercial success.

Released in March 1980, the film centers on three students at Harvard University during the years of Vietnam protest. In addition to showing the relationship of the three students, the film subtly and effectively paints the scenario of unrest, incredulity, frankness and conforming non-conformity that characterized the late 1960s.

in review

Brad Davis, in his first role since playing Billy Hayes in "Midnight Express," is an aspiring journalist named Leonardo (Leo) da Vinci Rizzo. The other two members of this on-again off-again menage a trois are Nick (Jameson Parker) and Jessica (Karen Allen).

All three give good performances, and at times the chemistry works perfectly. When Leo first approaches Jessica, she informs him that she has a boyfriend back home in San Francisco. "That's not a boyfriend," Leo replies, "that's a pen pal."

Ridiculous seems to be the watchword in this film, and yet none of the ridiculous scenes strike one as being out of place. At registration — just as chaotic as at Syracuse University's — Leo sports dark glasses and a cane and tap-taps his way directly to the front of the line, saying "blind, blind."

Nick, a premed student, gets a job in the stockroom of a rather conservative-looking bookstore. When he comes across some cases that definitely do not contain books, he calls Harry (Craig Richard Nelson), the owner.

Harry, rather conservative-looking himself, ecstatically rummages through the cartons of bongs, roach clips and black light posters, proclaiming "drugs are the future." He then unveils his pride and joy, a bright new neon sign on which the words "bookstore" and "headshop" interchange.

Most ridiculous, and yet still somehow believable, is the metamorphosis of Haddox (John Friedrich), a naive freshman from Texas. From tying knots as an Eagle Scout, he moves into the big time — bomb-making in a terrorist organization.

"A Small Circle of Friends" tells its story simply, without sensational or surrealistic effects. The lighting and cinematography of interior scenes are beautiful. The music written by Jim Steinman fits well, and director Rob Cohen has pulled together a fine set of performers and technicians. Despite a script that is weak and trite in spots, the overall product is good.

Showcase

Theater

By Sheila Chase

Syracuse Stage

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf" continues this weekend after a brilliant opening last Friday evening. Syracuse Stage is at Irving Avenue and East Genesee Street. For tickets call 423-3275.

SU Drama Department

SU's acclaimed drama department opens with Mary Gallagher's "Little Bird." Since the first reading of the play in 1976, it has been revised with each production. The author writes "...the Syracuse University production is the first production of what I hope is the final version of the play." Performances are in the Lab Theatre at 820 E. Genesee St. For tickets, call 423-3290.

SUMS

Syracuse University Musical Stage opens with the Broadway hit "The Me Nobody Knows," the musical based on the poetry of ghetto children. Performances are in Watson Theatre. For tickets call 423-1804.

Salt City Center

The Center runs its popular production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Salt City Center is at Harrison Street and South Crouse Avenue. For tickets call 474-1122.

Repertory

Rex Henriot's Theatre Co. continues in dinner and Sunday brunch theater with its production of "Fallen Angels" at the Glen Loch Mill Restaurant in Jamesville. For reservations and information call 469-6969.

Syracuse opens at the Civic Center with Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a popular version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Syracuse University faculty are in on this act as Shakespeare professor Paul Schneider is CTS producer and Bill Morris, who administers and teaches courses in the children's theater program at Syracuse Stage, takes center stage as Rosencrantz. The Civic Center's BeVard Theatre is at 411 Montgomery St. For tickets call 425-2121.

Photo courtesy of Syracuse Stage

Kelly (John Hatchett) responds to Maura's (Brenda Pentland) affections in Syracuse University drama department's production of "Little Bird," a new play by Mary Gallagher.

Cinema

By Joseph W. Smith III

Recommended

Silent Running

See above review.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

101 Dalmations

Walt Disney's classic, finely animated "101 Dalmations" concerns the combined efforts of dogs and their masters to locate 15 dalmations kidnapped by Cruella De Vil, a nasty woman obsessed with owning dalmation fur coats.

Cinema One, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.00.

Urban Cowboy

James Bridges ("The China Syndrome") directed "Urban Cowboy," the story of Houston blue-collar workers who slip into cowboy duds and hit the honky tonks each week to drink, make out and compete in riding a mechanical bucking bronco. John Travolta stars.

Cinema Two, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

A Small Circle of Friends

See separate review.

NVS Films, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Video Program of Synapse Directors

Synapse has put together a program of short films by Syracuse University directors. Henry Baker's "Carousel" concerns male relationships; Ralph Busch's "Flash" is a synthesis of personal ideas and digital computer output. Films by Carl Geiger include "Smooth Knots," "Prometheus" and "Ebbing Foundations," a film of lyrically synthesized, computer-manipulated images.

The Other Cinema, 8 p.m., 254 Newhouse II, $1.50.

Saturday, April 4

Silent Running

See above review.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

The Overcoat

"The Overcoat" is a Chaplinesque tragicomedy about a small, much-abused clerk who experiences a brief feeling of importance after investing all of his money in a new coat. The screenplay was adapted from Nicolai Gogol's short story.

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

All-night Ape-a-rama

Charlton Heston stars in "Planet of the Apes," the only worthwhile film in this series, which traces the development of a planet on which intelligent gorillas rule over primitive, ape-like men. While "Planet" and "Beneath" spring a few good surprises and "Escape" raises some interesting questions, the later movies are increasingly ludicrous. This, however, may not matter much by 5 a.m.

Saturday Night Cinema, 9 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Sunday, April 5

Richard Pryor — Live in Concert

"Live in Concert" captures Richard Pryor and his shocking, raunchy but inevitably hilarious jokes in a show from his 1978 U.S. tour — No expletives deleted.

SAS Film Series, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

All-Star Cartoon Festival

Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Popeye, Pogo, Felix the Cat, and Rocky and Bullwinkle highlight this compilation of some of the greatest cartoons ever made.

Cinema Fantasy, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50.

Urban Cowboy

See Friday's review.

Skybarn Film series, 9 p.m., Skybarn, $1.50.

Kaleidoscope

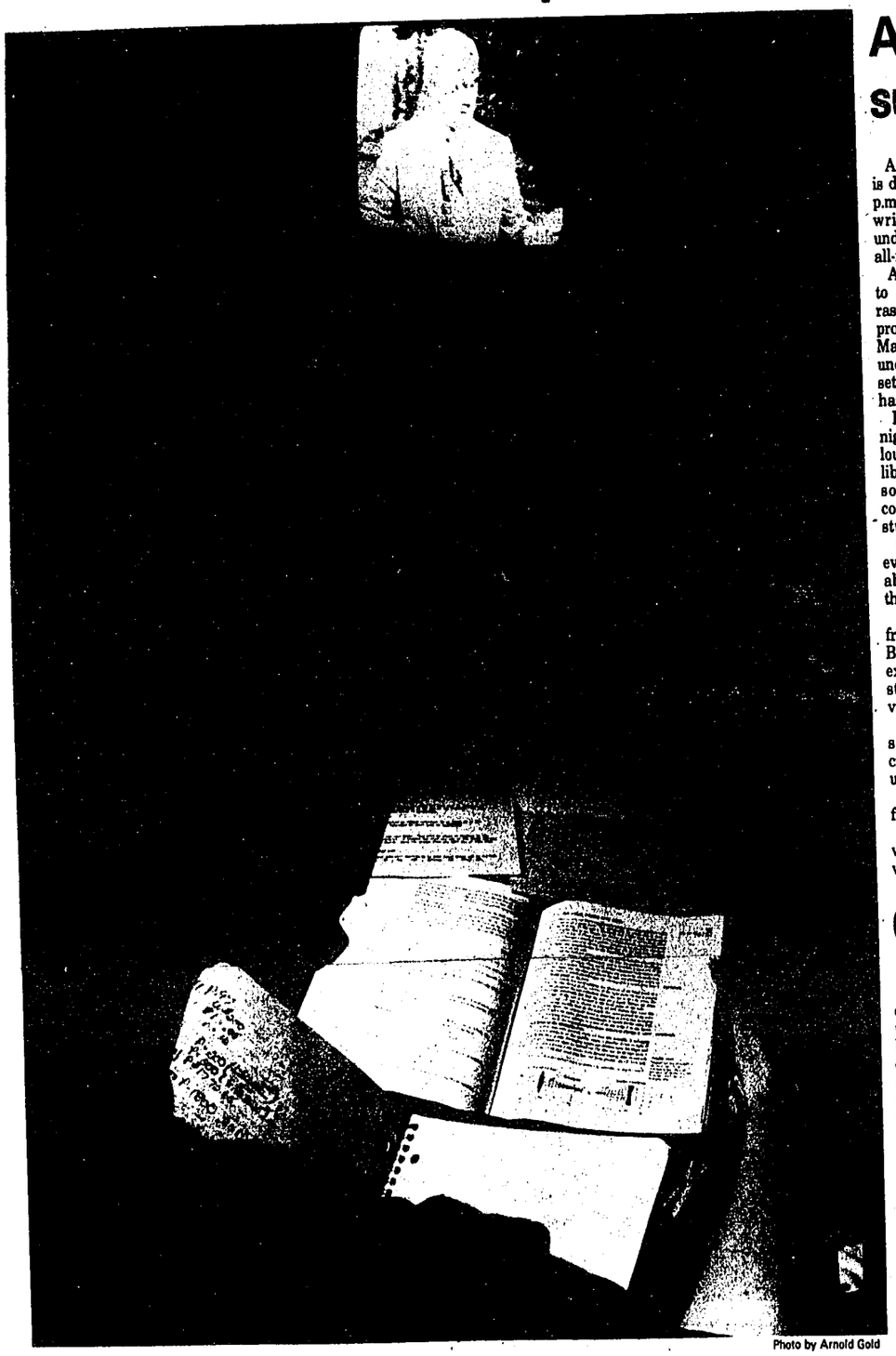


Photo by Arnold Gold

Student study systems span spectrum

By Karen Kozicki

Freshman Jeff Fleischman studies with stereo headphones on, his receiver tuned to static to drown out all outside noises. He said that is how he gets the quiet he needs and avoids going to the library.

Fleischman, a resident of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said this system has worked well for him. "After I got all the bugs worked out, I developed pretty uniform study habits," he said. "I'd recommend my method to anyone."

There are many different study methods used by Syracuse University students. Some are more unusual than others.

The best way to learn is to study with the SQ3R method, according to Thomas Zino, an SU instructor of educational psychology. With this system, the student surveys the general topics to be learned, creates questions about the topics, reads in small bits, recites the answers to the questions and reviews the material.

He said that the SQ3R method "takes a great deal of time, but there's no way to learn anything without putting some time into it."

As for the popularity of one method or another, Zino said, "Most people are reasonably flexible in being able to develop their own study habits."

Freshman Amelia Ostroff, who lives in a dormitory single, tapes her classes so she can study better. She said it works, but reviewing the tapes "does take up a lot of my time." To relax before studying, she said she runs or writes letters to friends "to get some creativity going."

Zino said some study habits like cramming should be changed. Trying to learn too much in one night is not a good way to study "because it (the material) doesn't stay with you." It is better to learn gradually in bits and pieces than all at once, he said.

Although junior Maureen Lally tries not to cram, "sometimes when there is a lot to do, there is no way around it," she said. "I have the tendency to put everything off until the last minute." Getting reading done earlier and reviewing notes after every class is more effective, she said.

Some students, like Ostroff, cram only for quizzes, and devote more time to studying for big exams. Others, like junior Karen Cimillo never cram, but stay up late the night before an exam. "I've never pulled an all-nighter though," she said.

Cimillo, who lives in an off-campus apartment with four other people, said she needs total silence for memorizing. But she can do math problems or write papers with music on.

She said at times it is hard to concentrate "because there's always someone playing a stereo or creating some kind of distraction."

Studying in groups, Zino said, only works "when everyone in the group has done some studying on their own. The learning is better when this happens because good discussions can take place."

Lally said group study is good only "when problems arise and the members can help each other." She usually prefers to study alone.

Whatever their study methods, students do well only then they want to, Zino said. Those who do poorly may have reached their saturation point, when they can no longer absorb information.

"There comes a point when one gets an aversion to studying certain material," Zino said.

Zino also said a clue to study is what an instructor highlights and how many times it is repeated. "The more something is repeated, the more important it is."

Using clues as to what should be emphasized is the best way to study, "to memorize and learn ideas," Zino said. "It doesn't do any good to memorize sounds."

All night participants find sun also rises on studies

By Liz Mauer

An English paper assigned weeks ago is due at 10 a.m. tomorrow. It is 11:30 p.m., and the first sentence is not written. If failing the class is undesirable, there is only one option: an all-nighter.

An all-nighter is that "last ditch effort to get studying in after you've procrastinated to the point where you can't procrastinate anymore," freshman Mary Alice Rosko said. She works best under pressure and admits she would not settle down to study until she absolutely has to.

Rosko and most other students pull all-nighters in their dorms. Hallways and lounges are temporarily converted into libraries and art studios. But there are some students on campus who congregate in some of the campus studios to do their work.

On the fourth floor of Slocum Hall every night, architecture students abound. It is not unusual for many of them to pull all-nighters once a week.

Sitting around a drafting table, freshman Scott Vaughn, junior Gary Beyerl and sophomore Richard Miterko explained how the hours architecture students keep create a unique social environment for them.

By spending 12 to 14 hours a day in the studios, the students have formed "an incredible clique," Beyerl said. "It's the ultimate. This is our social life."

Beyerl said he is notorious among his friends for pulling all-nighters too often.

"Last year I did it about three nights a week. This year I've cut back to once a week," he said.

Home sweet home?

Inviting hammocks hang in the studios, ready to accept any exhausted worker when he just can not keep his head up anymore. Radios and tape recorders provide entertainment, but some architecture students have their own methods for staying up.

"One night, at about 3:00 a.m.," Vaughn said, "we heard someone shriek in a high-pitched voice." He imitated the sound, along with Beyerl, who had originated it.

Students have been known to play tennis and frisbee in the hall, ride bicycles and even play violin during breaks in order to stay up. Silly Putty fights and tracing-paper sword fights all keep the students awake and alert.

The comaraderie among the studiers is evident. They are all in the same predicament and use this common base to form lasting and meaningful friendships. Pulling all-nighters is second nature to them, a big part of their academic life.

In the basement of Archbold Gym, interior design and industrial design students lead an academic life similar to their peers in Slocum.

Sophomore Nancy VerNooy pulls all-nighters once every other week. She spends most of her time in the studio and feels drawn to it. "I have to come, even if I don't have anything to do," she said.

She explained the difference between working alone and pulling an all-nighter with others. "Here, you're with people, you're really involved. With studying (alone), it gets really boring."

As she spoke, a fellow student grabbed his jacket and announced he was heading to Marshall Street. Those interested were invited to join him or to place a food order. Meals in the dining halls are infrequent.

Problems

Whether they take place in the basement of Archbold, the fourth floor of Slocum or in the hallway of a dorm, all-nighters can present problems.

At 11:30 p.m., that stretch until morning can seem threatening. The problem of staying awake plagues many who pull all-nighters. To overcome this problem, some either use over-the-counter drugs like caffein tablets such as Vivarin or NoDoz or they resort to drugs like speed.

Beth Wilson, a freshman art major, devised her own "organic substance" to help keep her awake through the night. She and neighboring art student Nancy Drainville both had to stay up to complete art projects. They decided to smoke herbal tea to get caffeine into their bodies.

"At 4 a.m., you can get pretty giddy and do things you normally wouldn't do. The tea bag smelled good and we just wondered how it would taste if we smoked it," Wilson said.

Wilson does use other tricks to stay awake. She advises someone who is pulling an all-nighter not to look at a clock. Sometimes Wilson will look at one, but she will tell herself that at 3 a.m. it is really three in the afternoon and she has "no right to be tired."

Rosko had a different approach when she pulled an all-nighter during finals week last semester. "I knew it was going to be an all-night affair. My roommate stayed up too, so we hung up a sign on our door: 'Tonight's feature: *Dawn of the Living Dead*, starring Mary Alice and Theresa,' " she said. "You get kind of delirious from sleep deprivation. We walked around with our arms extended, bumping into walls and people, laughing hysterically."

Falling asleep in class is a common side effect, and students who pull all-nighters complain about it. Rosko said when she went to take a test after pulling an all-nighter, she could barely stay awake. "It was warm, and I was sitting in a stuffy corner. The test page kept going in and out of focus, and I almost fell asleep," she said.

All-nighters can also result in health problems. "By the end of the semester," Beyerl said, "I was taking ear drops, eye drops, nose drops and cough syrup."

But, as sure as there will be papers and projects due, and exams to study for, there will be those students who pull all-nighters. And that is never easy.

Drawing by Bryan B. Berthold

Caffeine keeps perk in coffee lovers' lives

By Meredith Braxton

Television commercials generally depict coffee lovers relaxing luxuriously with a cup of their favorite beverage. In reality, however, many coffee drinkers view the brew as a necessity rather than a luxury, which even the expanding list of its detrimental effects cannot cause them to give up.

"Coffee is our best selling beverage," said Joan Herbert, manager of the Blinker in Huntington Beard Crouse hall. She estimated they sell 300 to 400 cups a day.

The possible laboratory link between coffee and pancreatic cancer has not changed Syracuse University students' habits. Merry Reymond, a senior, said, "As long as my coffee isn't from Three Mile Island, I won't think about it."

Junior Robert Snee has reservations about the validity of the study. "I've heard conflicting reports," he said. "I haven't been paying that much attention to it." Kenneth Bell, also a junior, said he "heard it on the news. There are no concrete results or anything."

Coffee was discovered in Arabia in the 13th century, where it was found roasted coffee beans could be used to make a delicious beverage.

"I drink it black," junior Phillip Cooper said. "The thicker the better. I lived for Graham Dining Hall coffee."

Cooper might like the "Range Coffee" that Brooks Haxton, a self-confessed coffee addict described. "You take a quart of water and a pound of coffee and set her to boil," he said. "After she's been boiling about 20 minutes drop in a horseshoe. If if don't float, she ain't ready."

Possibly the biggest reason students drink coffee is for its caffeine stimulation. Sophomore Andrew Gordon said he drinks about five cups a day to stay awake.

"One time I drank 20 cups a day for a week," he said. "I got the shakes, I couldn't sleep at all."

Gordon admitted to having developed a psychological need for coffee, and said he gets "really tired when he does not have any.

"It tastes really bad, but it keeps me up," he said. "It's better than NoDoz."

But some drinkers said they like the taste. "I drink coffee because it tastes good and looks so nice in the cup," Reymond said. "I like the smell too. Honest, even when I didn't drink it."

Don Block, an English instructor and a self-proclaimed coffee addict said he drinks coffee because "It's a little kick in the morning to get me moving. I can't go a day without it.

"One time I was at Yosemite National Park without a drip or espresso pot nearby. I needed coffee because I knew I had to do some reading that day. So I drove to Fresno and bought a camp stove, a pot and a pound of coffee. That was my $25 cup of coffee. I'd give up the company of humanity before I'd give up my coffee."

According to Consumers' Research magazine, caffeine is a natural, though habit-forming substance in coffee. The effect of caffeine varies with the individual and the amount consumed. It can cause nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness, and even heart palpitations.

Studies

Various studies have linked caffeine and coffee consumption with degenerative diseases (including senility), impairment of the endocrine glandular system, upset of the metabolism and cancer of the lower urinary tract and bladder. It was also found coffee drinkers have a 72 percent higher chance of developing ulcers.

The Journal of the American Medical Association dubbed the effect of drinking too much coffee or tea "caffeinism" in 1967. The symptoms are insomnia, loss of appetite, weight loss, irritability, feelings of flushing or chilliness and sometimes a low fever or conjunctivitis.

Coffee has been blamed for unusual disorders as well. One case involving a woman who drank 18 cups of coffee a day was reported by the AMA journal in 1971. Her feet had been swelling for 10 years before it was discovered that caffeine was the cause of her illness.

Decaffeinated Coffee

The consumption of decaffeinated coffee by Americans has been steadily rising in the last few years, according to FDA Consumer Magazine. The process of decaffeinization, however, uses a chemical solvent called methylene chloride to extract the caffeine. A ban on this substance is pending because high doses produce cancer of the liver in mice. Pure caffeine is extracted from the used solution and sold to soft drink and pharmaceutical companies.

Cancer of the pancreas, however, does not seem to be linked to tea, said Sarah Short, professor of Human Development. "It can't be strictly caffeine."

"Coffee doesn't have any food value," she added. "There aren't any nutrients and no calories."

Food value does not seem to make any difference to coffee drinkers. The United States imports more green (unroasted) coffee than any other nation. According to the New York City-based National Coffee Association, Americans consumed about 19.5 million 132-pound bags last year. The per capita consumption for 1979 was 5.36 kilograms or 11.8 pounds, a person in the United States.

Paul DeLima of the Paul DeLima Co., a Syracuse-area distributor said he sells "about 30,000 to 35,000 pounds of coffee a week to the central and upstate New York area." Although DeLima does not sell to Syracuse University Dining Services, it serves several Greek houses and academic offices.

Coffee is the second largest international commodity. Concern about pancreatic cancer will probably do little to the market, however, since coffee drinkers are not surprised by the study. "Living is hazardous to your health these days, Snee said. "I'm not going to give up my coffee."

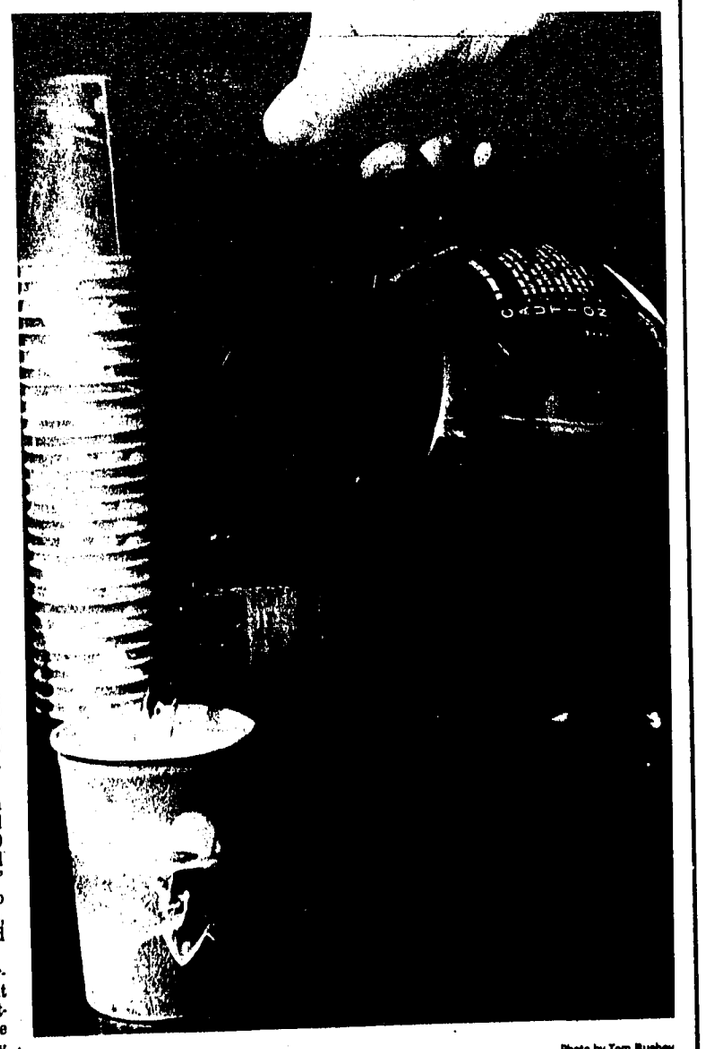


Photo by Tom Bushey

Coffee provides the caffeine stimulation to help students make it for the day—and sometimes the night.

CITY LIMITS

Route 290
Fremont Plaza
East Syracuse
656-2443

Friday, April 3
Joe Whiting

Saturday, April 4
Moss Back
Mule Band

Sunday, April 5
805 & Mr. Edd

Admission $3.00
Free Shuttle Bus from
Bird Library

Drink Specials all Night
Free Draft from 7-8 p.m.

the Village

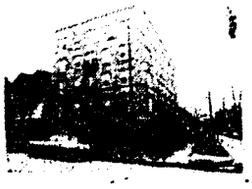
1. Alvarez 805 Comstock Ave.
a former apartment house; 48 men and women; one to five people per unit.

2. Beasley 833 University Avenue
a former apartment house; 38 women and men; three to five people per suite.

3. Grover Cleveland 700 University Avenue
a former apartment house; 99 men and women; three to five people per suite.

4. Lehman 606 University Avenue
a former apartment house; 96 men and women in three person suites.

5. Seneca 600 University Avenue
a former apartment house; 93 men and women in three to five person suites. Location of the Village Pub.



6. Stadium 149 Stadium Place
a former apartment house; 64 women and men in three-, four-, and five-bedroom suites.

SKYTOP
FAMILY BARBECUE
FREE
For all South Campus Parents and Kids!

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 3 to 7p.m.
at the SKYBARN on Farm Acre Road.

Enjoy an afternoon of:
•GOOD FOOD-Hamburgers, Hot Dogs Beverages, Munchies
•GOOD MUSIC-Entertainment by "Vulcano and Micaroni"
•GOOD FRIENDS-You and Your Slocum Heights/Skytop Neighbors

absolutely free!

FREE KITES, too, for all children accompanied by their parent(s)
sponsored by: Your FAMILY HOUSING STAFF

Center to hold 'Wiz' auditions starting April 11

Auditions for the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts production of "The Wiz" will take place on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 601 S. Crouse Ave.

The Syracuse musical premiere about Dorothy's adventures to the magical land of Oz, set to a dazzling mixture of driving rock, gospel and soul music, will be directed by Roy DeLemos.

For more information call 474-1122.

Band department announces tryouts starting Saturday

The Syracuse University Band Department announces openings for the 1981 "Pride of The Orange," with auditions to be held in the following weeks.

Majorette and Orange Girl (feature twirler) auditions are scheduled for April 4 at 1 p.m. Orangette (dance line) tryouts will be held April 11 at 1 p.m. Rifle Corps will hold an April 25 audition at 1 p.m. and flag bearers can try out 2½ hours later.

All tryouts will be held in Gym B of the Women's Building. Auditions requirements and information can be obtained in the band office at 402 Crouse College.

Chapel to open worship section on lower level

The Rena Pierson Dankovich Chapel, a small worship area on the lower level of Hendricks Chapel, will be formally dedicated Friday, April 10 at noon.

The dedication is the first event in the Hendricks Chapel 50th Anniversary Jubilee Celebration.

Known as the Small Chapel, it was donated by Marjorie and Theodore Pierson in memory of their daughter. Both Piersons are Syracuse University graduates, and Mrs. Pierson was administrative assistant to the first dean of the chapel, William H. Powers.

At the dedication, an abstract painting by George Vander Sluis, an SU art professor, will be unveiled. The painting, which covers one wall of the chapel, represents "the divine ways the human spirit finds to quest after and express its deepest yearnings and satisfactions."

The guest speaker for the dedication ceremony is Rabbi Fred Krinsky. Krinsky taught in SU's religion department from 1948 to 1961, and was a close friend and adviser of Dankovich.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St
$$

Sufferers of stage fright struggle with stress

By Susan Lovejoy

A class of wide-awake students intently follow their professor's every word, but when he asks a question they act like they have spent the class daydreaming. Their silence may not be a sign of ignorance. Instead, it could be a symptom of "stage fright."

Stage fright, a term often associated with opening night jitters, is a nervous reaction that appears in

perspectives

many situations, affecting professors as well as students.

Bob, a Syracuse University psychology professor who asked not to be identified, often experiences nausea and a pounding heartbeat before he teaches.

"I get unnerved right before a class," he said. "It's just faces staring at you.

"It's very anxiety-provoking, like being evaluated scrutinized," he said. "It's being looked at critically, like doing a kind of performance."

Successfully relating ideas to students is an important part of teaching. For Bob, the stress of trying to communicate an idea manifests itself as stage fright. He said he dislikes standing before a group, and the pressure to be an effective instructor worsens the problems.

"I'm not only communicating a fact, but I want to communicate it in a certain way," he said.

"There's a lot of anxiety in trying to get the idea over (to the students)," he said. "You have to worry about what you want to say, how you want to say it and how it's coming across."

First-day jitters

The first day of classes is especially stressful for Bob. He said he feels as if he is expected to stand in front of a lecture hall full of strangers and perform like he has known the class for years.

"The anxiety is the worse at the very beginning," he said.

"Before first starting a course, I feel nauseous. I feel like I want to disappear, like I don't want people to see me. It's the uneasy feelings of meeting someone new, multiplied 100 times."

Even after a course has been underway for a number of weeks, some teachers still experience a sense of stage fright. Philosophy teaching assistant Michael Sedore teaches Theories of Knowledge and Reality (PHI 187), a course structured mostly around class discussion. Although he is at ease while conducting the class, Sedore said he feels some tension before the start of each class.

"I'm typically nervous before a class until I get the first questions out," he said.

Public speaking Professor Eric Skopec said teachers experiencing stage fright probably is not an uncommon occurrence.

Skopec said instructors were asked in a 1975 study to list the teaching methods they preferred to use; lecturing was chosen as the least favorite method. While other factors may have been involved, Skopec said stage fright was most likely the reason for the results.

"I would guess it (teachers having stage fright) is fairly common," he said.

Catch 22

Bob is in a catch-22 situation. Despite the stressful aspects of teaching, Bob said he finds it rewarding.

"I get enjoyment out of having people get better insight into their own lives," he said. "When people like what I'm doing, when they laugh with me or generate sharp questions, it's gratifying.

For students, stage fright is not only relegated to answering questions in the classroom. It can affect students as they undertake new roles or as they work in roles they should be accustomed to.

Junior John Gumbinger, an anchorman for WEAR-FM 88, is accustomed to confronting people in interviews. But he always had a microphone with him during them. This semester, Gumbinger is taking Interpretive Writing (NEW 417) and is required to do interviews with just a pen and notebook. He said he finds the new situation difficult.

"When I have a great big mike with a mike flag on it, I'm confident and arrogant as hell," Gumbinger said. "But when I have to do an interview on the phone, I just want to crawl up into a ball and hide under the covers.

"With the mike, I'm not me," he said. "I'm part of the media. But when I'm just me, I'm nothing."

Acting is another situation where students may encounter stage fright. "I've seen people throw up before a show," said Jeff Kalpak, the director of Syracuse University Musical Stage's production of "Vanities." said.

"I think it might be because of an intense fear that people won't accept you," Kalpak said. College of Visual and Performing Arts drama department chairman Arthur Storch agreed with this conclusion.

Concentrate

"I think the basis of stage fright is that too much of the mind is on what impression is being made," he said. "If you stop worrying about the impression and concentrate more on what you are doing, you will be okay."

Storch's advice would have been helpful to biology teaching assistant Dan Buckley on his first day of teaching.

"It (the first day) was somewhat frightening, but at least the students were just as terrified," Buckley said. "I think everyone is a little nervous," he added.

Statistics support the universality of stage fright. In 1972, the National Academy of Speech Communication Associates conducted a survey asking what usually frightened people and 40 percent of the respondents cited speaking in public. Nineteen percent mentioned heights and 3 percent said dentists.

The statistics prove stage fright is a common problem, but even that knowledge is not very comforting to a sufferer readying to speak in public.

Jim Thorsen, a fourth-year landscape architecture major, said he is familiar with the nervousness that comes before a speech because landscape architects are required to make several presentations in their classes.

"I'm nervous before a presentation," he said. "It's not that I'm afraid. I can do it. I just get sweaty and nervous.

"You try to be professional and smooth and cool, but that doesn't always happen," Thorsen said.

Despite the Protestant work ethic, "work hard and prosper," most people's concerns with being the best can be more of a hindrance than an asset. Bob said the extra pressure that results from setting high goals magnifies the effects of stage fright.

On opening nights, when the pressure of a show is at its peak, Storch advises his actors just to do their job.

"I don't tell them to do their best, because I know they are going to try to do that," he said. "I tell them don't be great, just do the work. Too much of the problem (of stage fright) is in the concern of being great."

Although the symptoms of stage fright are obvious, pinpointing the physical causes is not easy. Skopec said it could be involved in the survival mechanism. In the presence of danger, a person's body will begin to prepare for fight or flight, he said. Adrenalin is pumped into the bloodstream, blood sugar levels increase, blood pressure rises and skeletal muscles tense.

All of these reactions help to prepare for a physical confrontation, which can be awkward if it is between a speaker and an audience, he said.

Alleviation

A number of techniques can alleviate stage fright, one of which is to be prepared. "The more prepared you are, the better off you'll be," Storch said.

Skopec said practicing the speech can also help. In addition to preparing the speech, an individual can mentally prepare himself for the event, said Charles Kutscher, SU psychology professor. He suggested using de-sensitization, a method which is often used in the treatment of phobias, to gear up for a speech.

"Sit and imagine you are talking to a friend, which isn't very anxiety-producing," he said. "Then think that you are talking to a group of three or four strangers. Then increase the group to 10 or 12."

"Just thinking about it is effective," Kutscher said. "If you can think about it in steps, hopefully you can get to the point where you can really do it."

Pulling faces

Kalpak recalled one unusual way the cast of his high school plays used to relax — pulling each others' faces.

"I don't think if you pull your face you'll calm down, but it was just so silly it relaxed us," he said.

While Skopec did not mention pulling faces, he did say any kind of brief, brisk exercise just prior to the presentation is beneficial because it helps release the muscle tension created by increased adrenalin flow.

To relieve nervousness during the speech, Storch recommended an acting technique.

"Mentally put someone out there (the audience) who you know and like — your mother, your brother, your boyfriend or your girlfriend — someone who is concerned and cares for you," Storch said.

The comfort of having someone familiar in the audience, whether they are imaginary or not, can make a speaker feel more at home, Storch said.

With all the self-help techniques, stage fright is not insurmountable, Kutscher said. "We assume the fear has been learned. If it has been learned, it can be unlearned," he said.

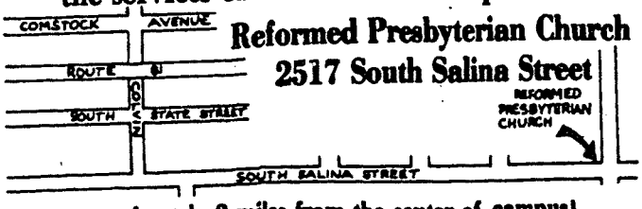
Bob is a testimony to that statement. "I've calmed down a tremendous amount," he said. "I was the type of student who never wanted to be called on and have to answer from my seat."

Now Bob is before the crowd being called on constantly.

Drawing by Jon Medwick

'I get unnerved right before a class. It's just faces staring at you.'

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



Reformed Presbyterian Church
2517 South Salina Street

(approximately 2 miles from the center of campus)

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

Sunday morning worship begins at 10 a.m. We sing the biblical Psalms a cappella in our worship services.

There are classes for children and adults following the Sunday morning worship. The adult class will be studying Justification and Sanctification in the cults.

For additional information contact: Pastor Edward A. Robson, Th.M., Ph.D. 476-3417 or 476-5618 or Assoc. Pastor Charles W. Leach, B.S., M. Div.

SUB

ATTENTION STUDENTS! IF YOU STILL NEED TEXT-BOOKS, HURRY IN NOW

We are beginning our Spring return of textbooks to the publishers.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
PRESENTS

A NIGHT IN BLACK & WHITE
THE FIFTH ANNUAL
PLURALIST BALL

SAT., APRIL 4, 1981 9 P.M.-3 A.M.
SLOCUM HALL $9/PERSON-OPEN BAR
UPSTAIRS- LIVE MUSIC BY "BLUE FOOD"
DOWNSTAIRS IN THE COMMONS- The incomparable Leif Kalquist spinning your favorite new wave music

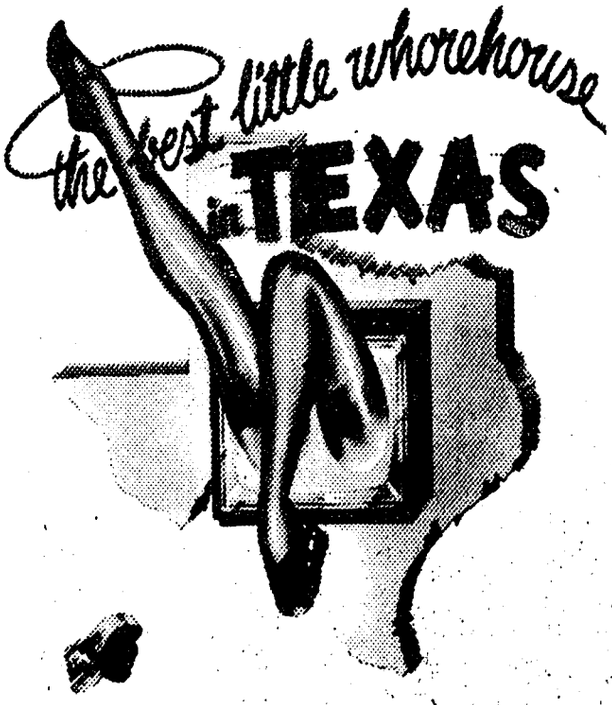
Tickets are available at Slocum Hall Fri. & Sat.
TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

* Buy a Ticket and Join the Pluralist Leaguel *

University Union Performing Arts

—and—

Stevie Phillips in association with Universal Pictures
Presents



A New Musical Comedy
Book by
Larry L. King & Peter Masterson
Music & Lyrics by
Carol Hall
Musical Numbers Staged by
Tommy Tune

Directed by
Peter Masterson & Tommy Tune

April 23rd
at 8:30 pm
LANDMARK THEATRE
Tickets available at U.U. office for $9

AN EVENING WITH
CHUCK MANGIONE
AND
THE CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET
LANDMARK THEATRE
APRIL 26- 8:00 P.M.
$8.50, 7.50
TICKETS: Landmark Theatre Box Office, Gerber Music Stores, Spectrum Sundries, (University Area) and Pan Handlers

Holistic Living
(And Off - Campus Survival)
Monday, 7:30pm
April 6, 1981
Noble Room Hendricks Chapel

"The Square Meal on a Shoestring: Eating and Budgeting for Survival"

Dr. Sarah Short, College of Human Development; Al Rossino, Syracuse Real Food Co-op; Kay Dara, The Good Food Store

Discussion topics will include personal health and well-being, nutrition, economical shopping options, group meal preparation. Refreshments will be served.

Next Week:
April 13: Household Relationships: Friends and Other Strangers
Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.

SELL FOR THE DAILY ORANGE

The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.

Salespeople compete with Syracuse area media by calling on advertisers and agencies. You will be trained in proper selling techniques. It is a tough job and a lot will be expected of you.

FOR INTERVIEWS CALL 423-2315

Selection committee picks 1981-82 Resident Advisers

By Christine Casatelli

From a field of 203 applicants, 55 Resident Advisers for the 1981-82 academic year have been chosen through a selection process stressing individual skills, past work experience and social involvement.

"There is no 'RA type' or one major that we choose," said Susan Decker, residence staff coordinator for the Office of Residence and Dining Services. Decker is responsible for designing and implementing the selection program.

"Not only camp counselors or seniors get to be RAs," said Decker, adding "we select those whose skills and past performances are best related to the position."

The process began in early December with a general information meeting. Those interested in the position were required to submit an application, essays and references. Group and personal interviews were then conducted.

The selection committee, which consists of representatives from branches of student and residence services, looks for specific job qualifications, Decker said.

"We ask them what they do for fun and recreation, their work experiences, family and school. We don't judge on personalities."

RA candidates cited good and bad points of the selection process.

"It was pretty fair. The committee was really helpful and always asked for suggestions on how to improve the program," said Michelle Corradini, a junior.

Dan Saltzman, a sophomore, was not satisfied with the group interview. "There wasn't really enough time to answer questions," he said.

One aspect of selection is the placement of RAs. The RA is assigned to a hall where his or her talents may be best utilized. "You are placed on your merit, not on your preference," said Leah Olivier, a sophomore who will become a RA this fall. "I like this method because what you want isn't always the best for you," she added. RAs receive their housing assignments the first week in May.

Decker concluded that the purpose of the program is to build an atmosphere among residents which involves responsibility and interaction as a compliment to the classroom experience. The selection process reflects the strict standards set by ORDS.

When they begin their jobs next semester, the students chosen as RAs will have many responsibilities. The most important of these, Decker said, is communicating with students.

"The RA should be able to communicate effectively with residents, not just policy, but to respond to students' needs," Decker added.

Decker described the RA's job as a great leadership opportunity. "It helps prepare a person for many different positions in the working world."

Newly appointed RAs for the fall semester cited other benefits.

"I see it as a good experience in being able to get others involved and delegate responsibility," said freshman Joey Pressley. Sophomore Fiona Bennie, said, "the free room and board doesn't hurt either."

Other tangible advantages are a private room and University payment of 100 percent of all local phone charges.

RA Tracy Collins said the personal rewards outweigh the monetary aspects. "I saw the job as a chance to expand my relationships with people and to learn more about myself," he said. "If I were into it for the money I would have never stayed in it for two years."

Write news.

Call Barbara, Becky, Edie or Linda.

423-2127

30 YEARS AGO, WE PIONEERED LOW FARES TO EUROPE. TODAY WE'RE STILL AT IT.

$189*

ONEWAY, STANDBY NY TO LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg to New York return ticket, with confirmed reservation: $249.50 (½ normal round trip fare) when purchased with standby fare. Free wine with dinner, cognac after. Prices effective through May 14, 1981, subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.A.

See your travel agent or call Icelandair. In New York City 757-8585; elsewhere call 800-555-1212 for the toll free number in your area.

ICELANDAIR

NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

1981

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

SUB

Cap & Gown rentals now being taken at the S.U. Bookstore Special Order Desk. Deadline April 3, 1981

See Emily Streich for details. Order today.

Use your S.U. Bookstore Charge

SYMPOSIUM ON ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

Wednesday, April 8, 7 p.m.

Newhouse I Lounge

Members of the University community — students, faculty, and administrators — are invited to participate in a two-hour program opening a campus-wide dialogue on the issue: What is Academic Integrity at Syracuse University? Symposium addresses will be followed by a panel discussion. Audience questions and remarks will be entertained. Symposium topics will include academic integrity as a community issue, ongoing resources of academic excellence, the student advising system, academic dishonesty, and student support services.

Coordinated by the Campus Committee for Academic Integrity, Hendricks Chapel

To help you plan a productive summer...

The C.W. Post Summer 1981 Bulletin is Ready Now.

Summer learning is great at C.W. Post: a full range of courses, outstanding resident and guest faculty, flexible schedules, excellent facilities on Long Island's most beautiful campus, only minutes from New York City and fine recreation areas.

More than 1300 undergraduate and graduate courses, intensive institutes and workshops, Festival of the Arts, (workshops, master classes, performances).

Day and evening sessions begin May 11, June 22, July 27
Weekend College classes begin June 13, 14, 20 or 21

TO GET YOUR COPY, phone (516) 299-2431 or mail coupon today.

Summer courses are also available at:
Suffolk Branch Campus, Brentwood, L.I. (516) 273-5112
•
Rockland Campus (at Dominican College) (914) 359-7200

Summer Sessions Office
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
C.W. POST CENTER
GREENVALE, NEW YORK 11548
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution

Please send me the Summer 1981 Bulletin. C

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

SUB

Passover Foods

•Gefilte Fish •Candy
•Matzos •Cookies

Passover Greeting Cards.

Send a message of peace and inspiration to someone you love and care for.

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

also available at
Mt. Olympus
& Sky Mart

Center offers counseling, hopes to better academics

By Carol Citak

College students often seek academic counseling at school, but Syracuse University offers academic advice to its faculty members as well.

"The future of Syracuse Universtiy rests with the academic program," said Robert Diamond, Assistant vice chancellor and director for the Center for Instructional Development. "Our purpose is to improve this academic program to provide a better education for all students."

The center, established in 1971, focuses on projects that will have maximum impact and broad-based support from faculty and departments involved. CID aids interested departments and is willing to cooperate with departments, in the improvement of their academic programs. It is also involved in faculty seminars.

The center is comprised of four units—development, evaluation and testing, graphics and printing and project advance.

The development unit provides assistance to faculty interested in creating new courses or curricula and in redesigning existing ones. It helps faculty members develop and clarify goals and objectives and determine the most effective ways to attain them. To do this, department personnel attend seminars and information sessions held by CID.

The evaluation functions are to support the instructional development process and to design and carry out requested evaluations of campus instruction.

The Evaluation and testing staff collects data describing the students' needs, abilities and interests, Diamond said.

"It is a lot of work to evaluate and rethink the instruction at Syracuse," Diamond said. "Our evaluation wing tells us what's working and what isn't working."

Another of the center's activities is printing of materials such as program booklets, course manuals and slide/tape presentations, illustrations and overhead transparencies. Graphics and printing coordinates and operates a printing system complete with collating and binding equipment.

Project Advance, one of the largest high school-college acceleration programs in the country, offers selected university courses to high school students for regular SU credit. These courses are taught by high school and university teachers.

One of the project the center has continually worked on and has improved is the Freshman English Program, Diamond said. "Students are not writing as much in high school," he explained. "Even though students complain, data show they are improving their writing skills" (after Freshman English).

Not all programs are successful. A clash between priorities is one problem that the center has encountered, Diamond said.

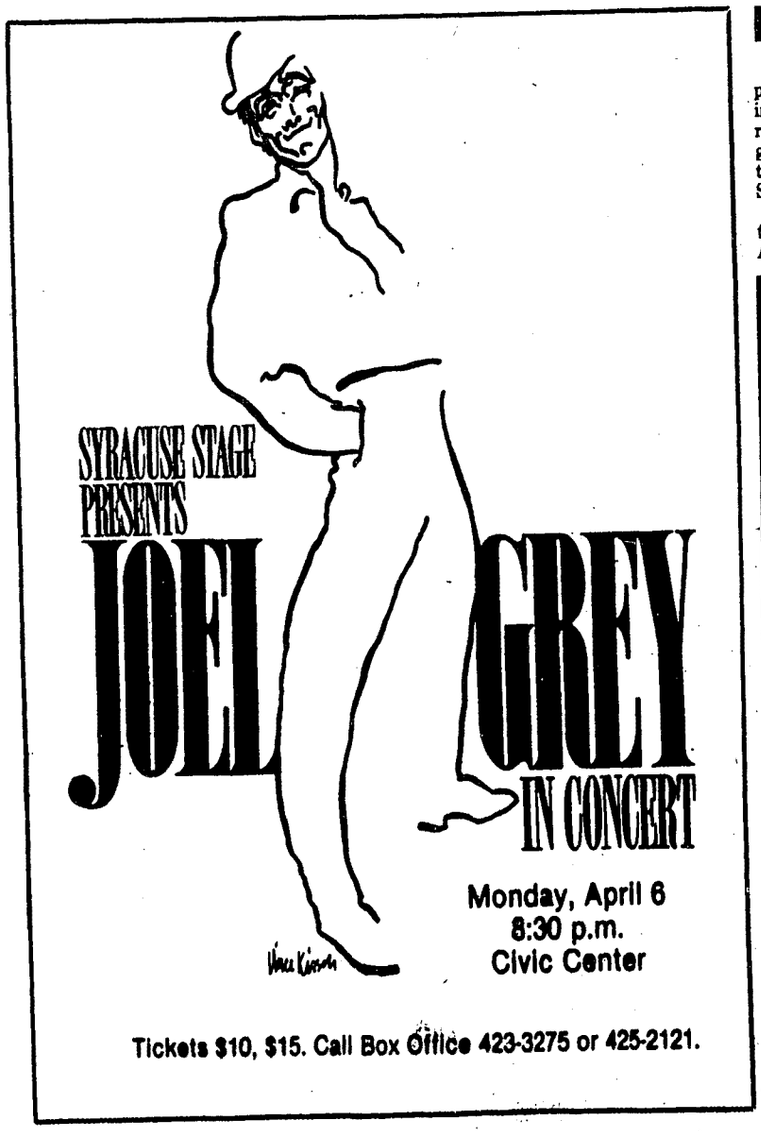
"Some teachers have an emphasis on research rather than teaching," he added. "However, we are sensitive to the students' needs and try to preserve a balance between students and faculty."

Graduates to sponsor Kenyon poetry reading

Jane Kenyon will read her poems Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Newhouse I Lounge. The reading is sponsored by the graduate writing program of the English department of Syracuse University.

Kenyon's book "From Room to Room" was published by Alice James Books in 1978. Prior to that she was co-founder and co-editor of the poetry magazine Green House.

She is currently working on two books — a second book of poems tentatively titled "Things" and a translation of Russian poet Anna Akhmatova's writings.



Tickets $10, $15. Call Box Office 423-3275 or 425-2121.

Student Fee

The 1981-82 Finance Board recommendations are available 9-5 at Student Association, 821 University Ave. The Assembly will vote on the allocations April 6, 7, 13, 14. For more information call SA at 423-2650

Your Student Fee At Work

Israel Awareness Week
April 3 - 8
Weekend Schedule:

Friday, April 3- Shuk (market) on the HBC patio, noon to 3:30
Shabbat Service "at the wall" and Oneg Shabbat, 7:30, Hillel Lounge
Saturday, April 4- Israeli Cafe, 8-12 p.m., Strates Lounge, Hendricks Chapel, $1.00
Over night stay (chug-in) in Hillel Lounge
Sunday, April 5- Bagel and Lox Brunch, noon, Hillel Lounge, 25¢, Speaker Budgar Yogev, "Zionism Today"
Israeli Film, "I love you, Rosa" meet at 5 p.m., Hillel Lounge

Sponsored by Masada Israel Action Group, in association with Hillel

Kerins

Continued from page twenty

me, Why did you miss that shot, or Why did we lose that game? That can get really irritating."

Kerins' commitment to basketball is serious, but professional basketball is out of the questions.

"Playing basketball at Syracuse is important, and I'm impressed by the pros, but I don't want to play," he said.

A coaching career is a possibility, but teaching math is also an option he is considering.

"That could change," Kerins said, referring back to visions of a pro career.

As his freshman year comes to a close, the hopes of this year's season have become the goals for next year.

"A year of experience is important, and having that experience next year will make a big difference," he said. "I know I can do better and make the big plays. I have that confidence now."

Voters

Continued from page one

Jim Keeney, undergraduate representative to the athletic policy board.

Keeney added that Wednesday's voting was the heaviest of the two days and said better weather Thursday would have increased the turnout.

In addition to the referendum votes, 28 student representatives to the University Senate were elected.

Students from the schools of Arts and Sciences, social work and human development selected 15 of 17 candidates. Those elected were Joseph W. Janes, Stacy E. Schneider, Lisa B. Bellet, Amy McMahon, Frances J. Abbadessa, Wendy B. Epstein, Mary E. Borgognoni, Donald J. Rully, Susan M. Heskins, Sven-Erik Kaiser, Jonathan A. Levy, Patricia M. Bordonaro, Frank T. Demartini, Dean I. Orloff and Alan Hollis.

Candidates running in the other five races were assured seats because the number running equaled the number of available posts.

Representatives from the schools of management, architecture and engineering will be Larry M. Issak, William B. Schwartz, Sharon K. Lawrenz, Kathleen G. Gaeta, Kyle A. Holbrook and Scott Guthrie.

The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications will be represented by Scott B. Barnett, Denise-Marie Dilello and Lenore Meila.

Those selected from visual and performing arts are Deborah Winsor and Paul A. Palombi.

Education and nursing students chose Susan G. Weinstein while the schools of computer and information science and information studies selected Robert J. Ansaldi.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

SUB

THE MINI GALLERY

CLASSIC POSTERS

from Darien House

Also

- Supremes
- Fu Manchu for Mayor
- Wanda (classic from 60's)
- Fornicon
- The Amazing Randi
- Anamorthoses
- Games of Perception & Illusion

CLOSE OUT ½ PRICE

reg. ~~$5.00~~ now $2.50

limited supply

SUB Syracuse University Bookstores

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

OPERA THEATRE of SYRACUSE

presents

TALES OF HOFFMANN

Fri. and Sat., April 3,4 1981 8PM

Crouse-Hinds Concert Theatre

Civic Center

STUDENT RUSH TICKETS

HALF PRICE

Present student I.D. between

7:30-8 PM on Fri. and Sat.

Attention College Seniors!

Enroll now to be a Lawyer's Assistant

"I'm glad I did."

- Day classes begin in June, September and February.
  Evening classes begin in October and March.
- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Two curriculums: general and specialized
- Employment Assistance Included
- Optional Internship available

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (516) 663-1004 or mail the coupon below to: Lawyer's Assistant Program, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. 11530 20

Day Programs
☐ Summer 1981 June 8-Aug. 28
☐ Fall 1981 Sept. 21-Dec. 18

Evening Programs
☐ Fall 1981 Oct. 13-April 27, 1982

Adelphi

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, Inc.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Adelphi University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, age or sex.

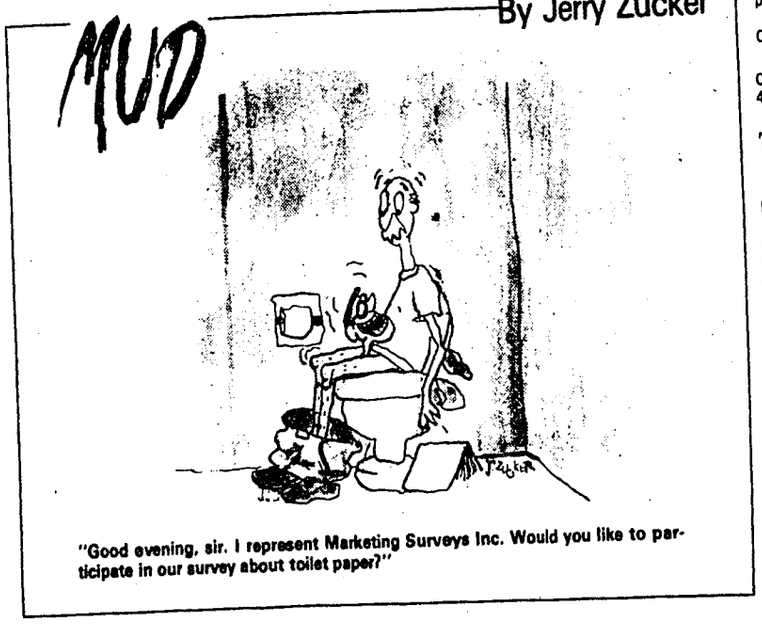
Campus plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

By Jerry Zucker



"Good evening, sir. I represent Marketing Surveys Inc. Would you like to participate in our survey about toilet paper?"

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Shabbat Service, "At the Wall," and Oneg Shabbat, 7:30 p.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayer, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth, Christian fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel in Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Intermedia Graduate Organization, 9 p.m., Graduate Student Organization Lounge, College Pl. Faculty and students invited, refreshments.

Sour Sitrus Society, Women's Bldg. 1:30 p.m. for workers, 2 p.m., for band.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Informal presentation on abortion and contraception in France. Wine and cheese.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Stations, 7 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Interdenominational Charismatic Crusade, 1 p.m., on the Quad. Call 474-9006.

The weekend

Sacrament of Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m., Sat., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Sunday Catholic Masses, Sat., 7 p.m., Grant Aud.; Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Aud., Sun., 1 p.m., Skybarn.

Catholic Graduate Student Seminar, 2:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

SU Karate Club, Sun., 2 to 3 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Open Track meet, 4 p.m., Sun. Open to males and females of all ages. Call 478-0055.

Sour Sitrus Society, 8 p.m., Sun. Noble Room of Hendricks. Elections.

Orange Fellowship, 3 p.m., Sun., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Topic: Ephesians. All welcome.

AHEA Student member section convention, 4 p.m., Hall of Languages. Speakers on all areas of Home Economics. All welcome. Free.

Atlanta Memorial Rally, 4 p.m., Sun., Landmark Theatre. All welcome. Sponsored by The Community Concern for All People Committee.

The Retreat (Excercise in Christian Living) at the Newman Center has been cancelled.

Black Communications Society meeting, 7 p.m., Sun., Maxwell's Founders Room.

North Area Talent Show, 8:30 p.m., Sat., Kimmel Dining Hall. Open to Booth, Watson, DeliPlain, Haven, Kimmel and Marion residents. Mealcard dot required.

Notices

The deadline for transferring to the School of Management is April 3. Contact an adviser in 107 Slocum Hall.

Women's Track Team practices at Manley daily at 3:15 p.m., New members welcome. Last week to join. 423-2508.

Organizations requesting funding from SA may review their Finance Board Recommendations at SA this week by appointment. 423-2650.

The entry deadline for Men's intramural horseshoes is April 6 in the Intramural Office of Archbold.

Applications for residency at the Shaw Living/Learning center for 1981-82 are available at the Shaw main desk and 202 Steele Hall. Due April 6.

Sign up for resume writing and interviewing skills workshops at Placement Services, 123 College Pl.

American Marketing Assn. has openings for committee chairpersons. Letters of intent are due April 14. Call Alana at 474-2725 or Sharon at 474-8107.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is April 17.

SUMS needs stage hands for a variety show. Call Charles at 423-3797 or 423-8498.

Notices for here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Classified ads

For sale

Full Line NEXXUS Products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave. Next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - PREWASHED JEANS $15.00, WESTERN SHIRTS $9.98, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

Sansui AU - 317 II INT.-AMP. $175; Onkyo T-4040 Tuner $150.; Polkaudio - 10 speakers $450/pr.; Pioneer RG-1 Dynamic Expander $99.; A.D.C. S.S. III Parametric Equalizer: $325 - (under warranties!) 478-1383/446-7920.

S.O.S.: Home stereos, Car audio, T.V.'s; 20-50% Discounts! Brand new! Shipped anywhere! Call Derek (446-7920)

JEANS FOR SALE Any brand, Any style, Any size. Prices can't be beat. Call for information. 471-8188 or 475-9129.

RECORDS & TAPES - Top Groups (Santana, Grateful Dead, etc.) 5252 Wethersfield Rd., DeWitt (off Quintard Rd.) 446-7946 10-4 Sat. & Sun.

PARTYING THIS WEEKEND? Ventura's has hot and spicy Buffalo style chicken wings and pizza. Discounts available on large quantities. Delivered to your door. Call now 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

"THE COBB - WEB" - Come to Tully. Two rooms of Antique and Vintage Clothing. Good quality, reasonable prices. Across from Post Office. Open Friday-Saturday - 10-4, or call 696-5076.

For Sale - 1979 HONDA 750K, 2,600 miles, excellent condition, must sell. $1,925 or best offer. Call Dan 474-5435.

REFRIGERATOR - 6 cubic feet; ideal for apartment; works great; Call Rob 423-8239.

1973 Mercury Capri (From W. Germany) Sports Coupe. 4 cyl., Good on gas! Clean! Call 446-7920/472-8630.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's. 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 474-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

Brand new reversible blue and green scrub-suits in stock. Selling at low price of $15 per suit. We deliver. Call anytime at 476-4338.

COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM B.S.R. Turntable and receiver, Criterion speakers $200.00. Price negotiable. 471-5236.

Part time opportunity from home operating a typing service. Details, send addressed, stamped envelope to: Employment, Box 72-D, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

STEREO - Harmon Kardon amplifier 45 wts/ch, Sony direct drive turntable, Burhoe speakers. Complete system $450. Call Chris 472-3426. Leave Message.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thurs. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott 475-5195.

Wanted

FEMALE WANTED to complete SENECA SUITE. If interested, Call Barbara X-7891.

Female to complete beautiful 3 bedroom apt. beginning fall or summer. Reasonable. Convenient. Clean. Sue X-8095, X-8099.

Sorority looking for House Parents-/Mother. For more information call Cheryl at 478-9142.

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED! Last year's (1980) S.U. Onondagan Yearbook. Call Derek: 446-7920 (keep trying, anytime!)

SUSKI IS LOOKING FOR A NEW STAFF, PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, TRIP CHAIRMAN, PUBLICITY COORD., DEADLINE APRIL 2. CALL MIKE 425-0811, or PETER 425-0971 FOR INFO.

Couple looking for one room in an apt. or house. Close to campus with parking needed. Call X-0969.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

One female roommate wanted to share two bedroom furnished apartment corner of Euclid and Sumner. May 15-Aug. 15. Rent negotiable 476-7950.

DIPA student who needs apartment for spring 1982. I'll be graduating in Dec. Call 425-1483.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job guidelines. Job Data: Box 172EB, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Need Roommate (M/F) for 3 bedroom apt. on Ackerman. Only $135 plus utilities, Steve 472-2810.

Marketing Demonstrators needed immediately - Aggressive, outgoing individuals who enjoy public contact. Must be neat in appearance, have car and phone. Must be available to work Thursday to Sunday for long-term assignment. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. or 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. for interview at Personnel Pool, 843 North Salina Street.

Wanted: Someone going abroad Fall semester to sublet apartment Spring 1982. Call Lisa 423-6557. Call after 11 P.M.

BOSTON: ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment in Boston. Call Ken at 475-7413 for details.

Counselors Wanted - Coed weight reduction over night camp N.Y. State. Sports, general, waterfront, A&C, Music. Apply David Ettenberg, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, New Jersey, 07087.

For rent

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

6, 5, or 1 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 478-5192.

Classified ads

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

STUDENTS CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

Large six, eight, ten bedroom houses; June to June lease. 422-0709.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Rehearsal and recording studio rooms, utilities included. Direct police alarms, reasonable rent. 475-9242, 474-4023.

Spacious one bedroom apt., Furnished, utilities included. Call 472-7043.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, April 4, 1981. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments available for Summer, for September, or April. Come to 414 S. Crouse Avenue 2-5 P.M.

Summer sublet + Fall option. 1 Bdrm. Eff., all util. incld., Privacy - Security. Free furn. + TV incld. Best location on campus. Call 471-0920 between 4:30-6 PM. Keep trying.

GRADUATE OR SENIOR APARTMENTS Available about June 1st. 3&4 bedroom luxury apartments furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime, leave message 476-8275.

Comstock Ave. Efficiency Apt. $155.00 inc. all utilities. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. Walking distance to Univ. Bismart Mngt. 445-1975.

3 BR Apt., Euclid Westcott area. Large, attractive. Available June 1. $375/mo. + utilities. Call 471-8650.

1633 E. Genesee - Nice 1 bedroom apt. with fireplace. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. Super. on premises. $215.00 includes heat. Bismart Mngt. 445-1975.

MAYFAIR ANNEX - Downtown at 667 S. Salina St. Modern furnished studios. Fully carpeted w/air-conditioning, refrigerator, 2-burner stove, desk, tiled bath. Enc. garage parking & laundry facilities available. Super. on premises. $145.00 includes all utils. Call: Joe Sarnowski - 475-8545 or Bismart Mngt. 445-1975.

Summer sublet

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer-/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

2-3 females needed to live with Grad. Furnished apt. with garage. 928 Ackerman Ave., Rent negotiable. 478-3677. Karen or Tricia.

GREAT LOCATION. 2 bedroom, mostly furnished, convenient walk through park to campus. Driveway, backyard, porch, washer/dryer, swimming nearby! Great landlord. Call 422-5931 start May 16.

Beautiful LIVINGSTON apartment for summer sublet, 5 bedrooms, front and back porches, FREE washer/dryer, RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call Gwen 471-0840.

PERFECT LOCATION: 736 Livingston - Fully furnished house with 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, FREE washer/dryer, parking, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, compactor . . . EVERYTHING! (Built-in bar too!) Decent rent. Call X-0231 or X-0205!

3-bedroom apt. Well kept. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Must see it! Sue. X-8095, X-8099.

SUBLET: Two rooms in beautiful furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Ackerman St. Excellent porch, garage, washer, very reasonable. Mitch or Hank 471-9340.

SUMMER SUBLET - Furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Sumner Avenue. Great Location. Call 424-8057. Available May 15. Cheap.

COMFORTABLE spacious furnished 3 bedroom apartment; w/w carpet, porch, garage parking; washer dryer. On Ackerman. Call 471-5170.

Don't look further. BEAUTIFUL several bedroom house, near campus, fully furnished, call now. 423-6563.

Spend a SUNNY SUMMER on Sumner Ave. Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. TWO BLOCKS from campus. Two porches, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 479-7643.

One bedroom apartment, Living room, Dinette, Kitchen, Furnished. $200.00, utilities included. Safe, Secure, Private. 474-0451. On University Ave. By Marshall Street.

Wanted: Three fabulous people to live in our fabulous apartment from May 1 to August 31. For more info call 471-3839.

Euclid Ave. Apt. 2 bedroom 3½ blocks from Campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

THIS MODERN WALL-TO-WALL CARPETED LUXURY APARTMENT WILL MAKE YOUR SUMMER MONTHS A PLEASURE! One bedroom is available in this 3-bedroom apartment. Conveniently located just past Haven Hall, it features private washer/dryer, parking, garbage disposal, and smoke detector. Dining room with sliding glass doors, and large kitchen with all brand-new appliances. Fully furnished. The two other roommates are quiet and VERY easy to get along with. If you're staying at S.U. this summer, you've hit the jack-pot! Call Linda at 474-0342 now.

Summer Sublet: 7 bedroom house, Porch, washer, dryer, kitchen. 800 Euclid Avenue. Asking $90. Interested? Call: 475-7128, 471-8826.

Summer Sublet - Fully furnished 3-Bedroom. Kitchen, bath, off-street parking. $100 includes utilities. Call 475-3234.

2-bedroom apartment, furnished, available May 1&16, parking, dogs allowed. $230/mo. 418 S. Crouse. Call 472-2834.

3 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment. Livingston - Euclid area. Fully furnished, carpeted. Free washer-dryer. Garage. Available mid May to mid August. Call Chris. 425-1483.

MODERN 1 person studio apartment close to campus. Furnished, air-conditioned, wall-wall carpeting. Free parking. 472-7384.

Beautiful 1-4 Bedrooms, excellent location on Livingston, Furnished, porch, nothing excluded! Call soon 474-8028, 474-3787.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION: 3-bedroom spacious house Ackerman/Clarendon. Beautifully furnished. Low rent. Call 471-8857.

3 bedroom newly furnished apartment. Ackerman Ave. Parking, washer/dryer, rent negotiable, walking distance. X-7890.

Lively - 2 Bedroom Apt. close to campus, furnished, air/cond., swim/pool, tennis nearby, dishwasher and laundry. Call 479-6528.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure, excellent manager. $125 each, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

2 bedroom apt. furnished, modern kitchen, cozy, quiet neighborhood. Call Linda 425-9570 or Edie 422-7058.

Summer Sublet - Available June 1, fully furnished 5 bedroom apartment with livingroom, dining room, kitchen, private bathroom, cable television, 2 refrigerators and front porch. Three blocks from campus, close to Marshall St. Price negotiable. 423-0075, 7-10 P.M.

1 Block from campus, 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, alarm system, washer dryer, dishwasher, modern appliances. May 15. Rent negotiable. 475-7688.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms available. Clean, spacious. 2 baths, kitchen, off-street parking, walking distance, w/w carpet, $90/month inc. 476-5557. Dave.

Personals

To Muffy the biggest prep on campus, next to A.R. - Happy Birthday swear to God from Buffy, Bunny, Bootsy, Kiki, Missy.

To Mom, Happy Birthday from your son, George.

To Madame Chairperson, Happy 22nd from the sisters and pledges of Tri-Smeg.

Dormer, Wedding Bells are ringing, Congrads. You bet we'll be at your wedding on Friday. Kate and Ed.

Suzanne - Baby, I hope you know that this is only the beginning. Love you, Sweetie.

DANNY: How's the ankle? Happy Hawaii and Good Luck, but you always were the All-Star type. Can I hide in your sneakers? I've always wanted to see Hawaiiii! DUSTIE.

Ms. KEK, Happy twentieth birthday . . . Get psyched for the weekend. You are the person I've dreamed of, a Love to last forever . . . with all my love, JFM.

To the cast of "The Me:" "Sounds to me like a smash." Let's break a leg, Then "Take Hold the Crutch" (or was it crunch?) Love, Melba (Toast) P.S. - My mother's dead!

Ken: Don't "go through the ceiling" on your birthday. If you want to win Steve's bet, wear straightlegs and don't slouch! Love, Your Jewish Mothers, Karen and Judy.

Thanks to all the beautiful sorority girls who allowed us to sing to them. You put a song in our hearts. Love, the brothers and pledges of Delta Tau Delta.

The Formal's here, we all know why commotion's brewing at Zeta Psi. An eager note to all Zete dates: Get ready, get psyched, we cannot wait.

The Geese are flying North. That can mean one and only one thing: It's summertime!

Linda (Diamond), Wishing you peace, joy and happiness on this special day. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Your friends always, Phyllis and Koletha.

To the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi: Sweet thoughts of you are always in our hearts. Once from our hearts . . . We love you too. Your Diamonds.

Dear Howd, Happy 21st birthday to the best brother a TOOTS could have! Love, Barbara.

READ MISCELLANEOUS!! Read Miscellaneous!! Read Miscellaneous!

Kath, Happy 19th to a super roommate! It's been a great year. Thanx for everything. Love, L.

To everyone of "The Me . . ." - this is the moment you've waited for! As for the cast party, "see what you get for free . . ." Love, Susan.

Koala Bear — I'll join you in your eucalyptus tree anytime. Here's to more exciting weekends. I Love You! Panda Bear.

SUGAR BEAR, Happy Birthday Love. Life has been so outrageous since we've been together. GRRRRRRRR, (Love you in bear talk) T-Bear

Whoever stole my blue Peugeot bicycle from outside HBC Wednesday morning, you suck!!

Dear Chris, Just like to say, I have enjoyed spending time with you and HAPPY BIRTHDAY! If looks familiar Don't say sorry . . . Love, Clever and Witty.

Howie, You've given me 2½ years of love, happiness, trust and "the best days of my life." Happy 21st. I love you! Robin.

To the beautiful sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta. We wish you a GOOD MORNING. One more week till marathon. Love, The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Tau Delta.

Gamma Phi Pledges - The phone booth looks fantastic, and mega-thanks for the study break! You guys are the greatest! We love you lots, your sisters.

Mr. S.: It's been a year of smiles, of laughter and of tears. It's been a year I'll never forget. Thanks for everything. I'll love you forever, "Bushka."

Lil: Happy Birthday to the bestest. I'm getting you a cake with C.B. jumping out. Love, the guy who owns your shirts.

"Dear old Fish," Good luck on your recital. I am behind you all the way! Love, Mar.

To our Esa Bunny: A special friend can never be forgotten on their 22nd birthday. Get ready for a General Hospital Happy Hour. Thanx Esa Bunny. Rock, Bock. Love Emma and Nurse Kathy.

Formals come but once a year, a special time for sisters to share. It's a time to remember the fun we've had, the good and the bad. Tears will be shed and laughter will ring. And tomorrow nite to DPhiE we'll sing. Our sisterhood is dear, we love it so. We lift our voices to let everyone know.

Judy, It's been a while since I've seen you. I'd love to meet with you again soon! I'll be touring in the spring. Love, GREG. P.S. - You're beautiful.

FRIENDS: "The greatest thing you ever can do is trade a smile when someone's blue." I Love You!! Josielyta.

Phi Psi: Thanx for celebrating the great spring weather with us! How about your porch next time? Love, the die-hard Alpha Chi's.

Bill - Happy Birthday tomorrow and the next 75 years since I won't remember you after this May. Although, I won't forget the good times I've had with you this year. Love, Sheryl.

Pat, Chris, Mark, Lloyd, Rhoda, Benjamin, Lillie Mae, William, Melba, Donald, Catherine, Carl - We have weeped, we have wailed. Worked our tails to no avail. Now lay away your doubts! Nell.

NOTICE: Bozo held hostage: day number seven. Hey Froggie, take me back! - That everloving clown.

BOOTH, WATSON, DELLPLAIN, HAVEN, and KIMMEL-MARION residents - the best program of the year will be the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW, tomorrow at Kimmel Dining Hall, It's all FREE including refreshments. Don't thank us - Be there! YOUR HALL COUNCIL.

Resume's, Resume's, Resume's - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 PhotoGraphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING done on IBM selectric typewriter. Fast, accurate. $1.00 per page double spaced, $1.25 per page single spaced. Phone 699-4137.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 5th. S.U. Bookstore.

Need More Free Time? Hire a typist. Call 422-8463. After 4.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Miscellaneous

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott, 475-5195.

AKA PRESENTS: FLOWERS OF DARKNESS . . . THE BLOSSOMING OF FREEDOM - a collection of poetry, dramatic monologue, song and dance celebrating the rise of the Black Woman. Saturday, April 4th, 6:30 P.M. at SALT CITY CENTER. Call 474-1122 or 423-8034 for tickets and information.

CHRIS, BEER, WOMEN AND SONG tomorrow at the NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW in Kimmel Dining Hall. Be there at 8:30 P.M. It won't cost you a dime, or $2.00. It's FREE. MICHELLE.

TONITE! Marshall Cottage sixth and last SHATTERED Party!!

ANNOUNCING the arrival of the S.U. DRINKER'S GUIDE T-SHIRT! A hilarious creative design of all the campus nightspots, plus Mel's house and more! Available at your favorite bar and printed in assorted colors! Proceeds, of course, to M.D.

Mitch, The NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW this Saturday will give new meaning to the word CLUB KIMMEL. See you there at 8:30 P.M. - Anne

Hey Pal, THE S.U. DRINKER'S GUIDE T-SHIRTS are finally here! You can pick yours up at your favorite campus watering hole — they're really a beau! Proceeds to M.D. of course.

BROWSE the Flea Mart. Free adm. Every Sat. & Sun., 9-5, 2033 Park St., Syr., Plenty of bargains. 475-9242; 474-4023.

CAR WASH for MD at the gulf station on Erie and Midler. Saturday 10-4. $2.00 per car.

ATTENTION: PLURALIST LEAGUE MEMBERS! Don't forget to renew your membership for 1980-81. Annual membership is $9.00. The Fifth Annual Pluralist Ball will be held Saturday, April 4, 9 P.M.-3 A.M. in Slocum Hall.

Book Sale - New selection of books to choose from. 3rd floor, Archbold Gym, 10-4 P.M. April 2nd & 3rd.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1:80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

Lost & found

Missing Black Lab Puppy - Black with white chest, scar on stomach, metal choke collar. Any info call 424-8197.

HELP! I lost my Syracuse swimming jacket in Buggsy's Friday, 3/27/81. REWARD! Please call 423-8213.

REWARD for any info leading to the return of a blue Peugeot bicycle stolen from HBC Wednesday 4/1/81. Call Steve 424-1291 or 423-2314.

Stick powers collide in Dome tomorrow

By Mark Seavy

The third-ranked Syracuse University lacrosse team has been riding high lately, coming off last Saturday's 18-4 victory over Penn State. This Saturday's game with Rutgers University, however, will be another tough test in a schedule that allows few easy games.

"If our defense can play as well as they did last game (allowing four goals), I would be extremely happy," said Syracuse coach Roy Simmons, Jr. "We have got to continue to play our game and if we can, we should be able to defeat Rutgers."

The Orangemen (7-0) will have their hands full with the Scarlet Knights (2-1) in the Carrier Dome at 3 p.m. Rutgers is ranked seventh nationally and is coming off a 6-5 victory over fourteenth—ranked Army last weekend. The Knights opened their season with a 14-11 victory over Navy, but then were defeated by a strong University of Maryland at Baltimore team, 10-9.

Syracuse holds a 10-4 edge in their series, and nipped the Scarlet Knights 8-7 last year. Saturday's result will have a definite effect in the national rankings.

"This is definitely a key game," Simmons said. "They're ranked seventh and we are third, so if we lose, we could exchange places with them. We beat Navy earlier in the year and we're hoping we can beat another nationally ranked team in Rutgers."

The explosive Orange offense has scored 30 goals in its victories over Navy and Penn State and features the talents of attackmen Brad Short (3 goals, 7 assists), Ralph Spinola (6,0) Bob Seebold (1,2), and midfielders Tom Donahue (7,0), Greg Tarbell (4,2) and Jim Booth (2,1). Against Rutgers, though, they will be pitted against an exceptionally strong defense.

The Knights' defensive corps consists of All-American Bob Vencak, Al Ray and Bob Miller, but their success hinges on the abilities of goalie Joe Nuzzi. Nuzzi has allowed 26 goals in the first three games, but had 17 saves in the Knights' victory over Navy and added 14 more saves in the Army win.

"I haven't heard that much about Rutgers," said Syracuse midfielder Roy Simmons III. "I do know that they have a good and strong defense with several outstanding players."

Syracuse defensemen Jeff McKee, Mark Wehman and Jeff McCormick and the starting goalie, either Tom Nims, Ed Wiffen or Travis Solomon, will have a difficult time containing a potent Rutgers attack.

The strength of the Knights' attack lies in their front line which showcases a trio of high-scoring attackmen. Australian-born Bill Kent (4,3), Chris Heffernan (5,2) and All-American candidate Mark Tyree (9,3), who tallied four goals against Army, form the scoring nucleus.

Backing up the attackmen are three equally talented midfielders, Andy Eastwood (2,1) Joe Schicca (2,0) and Dale Weingarten (2,0), who should keep the Orange defensemen busy with their pinpoint passing.

"Rutgers has some very good attackmen and midfielders and they really don't have a weakness," said SU's Donahue. "They are strong up and down the field, but if we can continue to play the way we've been playing and don't let down, we should win."

The Orangemen have made the most of their new home in the Dome, winning their first two games there, but coach Simmons does not see it as a factor in the Rutgers game.

"I don't see the Dome as a home field advantage since we haven't played on the field enough for it to be an advantage," Simmons said. "The only advantage, of course, is the fact that we don't have to worry about playing in the rain. Without the rain, there is better stickhandling as the sticks aren't as slippery and there will be less chance of injury because the field won't be wet."

Last season, the Orangemen reached the Final Four in the NCAA tourney only to lose to eventual Champion John Hopkins in the semi-finals, but this year's team has more depth.

"We improved a great deal this year," Simmons III said.

"We no longer rely on one or two players the way we did last year with Doug (Sedgewick) and Larry (Collins). This year we're loaded with talent, and we just have to pull it together."

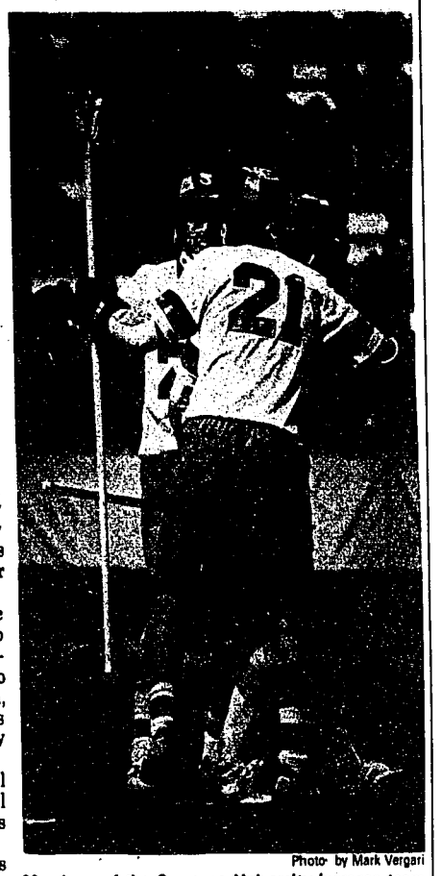


Photo by Mark Vergari

Members of the Syracuse University lacrosse team celebrate after a goal in a game earlier this season. The Orangemen hope to be as happy after tomorrow's game against Rutgers, the nation's seventh-ranked team.

Kerins acquires confidence, realizes his boyhood dream

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

When the Louie and Bouie show was playing at Manley Field House last year, high school senior Sean Kerins was in the stands cheering with thousands of Syracuse University basketball fans. This year, things were different. Louie and Bouie were gone, the Orangemen moved to the Carrier Dome and Kerins moved from the stands to center court.

"It's been a dream for me to play here," said the 19-year-old freshman forward/center. "I remember Bouie and the Lees and how impressed I was with them, and how much I wanted to be part of that."

Relaxing in his Lawrinson dormitory room, Kerins said a lack of confidence made the decision to enroll at SU a tough one.

"I was playing in a fair high school league and felt it couldn't get me ready for Syracuse," he said. "SU seemed over my head."

Since his high school days at Binghamton's Union-Endicott High School, this confidence problem has hung over him.

"When I was a freshman, my high school coach told me he was expecting a lot out of me and that I should be ready to play on the varsity team," he said. "I didn't think I was good enough."

By his junior year in high school, Kerins said he knew he was "pretty good" and that basketball was something he wanted to work and succeed at.

The 6-foot-8 Kerins was "moderately recruited" by St. Bonaventure, Penn State, Richmond, and William and Mary. But "Syracuse was the biggest one," he said as he wore a William and Mary T-shirt.

Like any incoming freshman, Kerins had certain expectations about college life.

Court adjustments

"I knew that it would be a real rough time," he said. "I kept hoping I could do well and make some things happen on the court. I knew I wouldn't be the dominant player anymore...

Kerins said juggling academics and basketball has not been easy, but by keeping busy and carefully managing his time he has been able to keep up.

"It (basketball) cuts into my time and during the season I don't have a whole lot of time, but I just make the time for studying. Academics is a big part," said the liberal arts/math major.

"When you have three tests and a paper due the next week and if we're (the team) losing, sometimes you wonder if you can stick it out," he said, glancing at a textbook brightly highlighted in yellow. "Then the test you worried about is over and the team is doing better. Everything goes in cycles."

On the other hand, adjusting to the team has been fairly easy for Kerins.

"In a way I was scared, it's a whole new situation, but I really felt welcome...I fit right in," he said, adding with a big smile, "My teammates are good people and great to play with."

As in any sport, the pressure of competition can be difficult to deal with. For Kerins, basketball is just a game.

"I try not to think about the pressure and just have fun," he said. "I don't make it a life or death situation. That's when you play better."

Along with the pressure are defeats, and SU had its share of tough losses this year.

"You feel bad for the other guys on the team, but you just have to forget about it," Kerins said. "There's just nothing you can say to each other."

Coming close again

Dealing with defeat is nothing new to Kerins. His high school team went to the New York state championships twice and lost both times. This year at the National Invitational Tournament he thought he would finally be on a team that "won it all."

"Once we were in the overtime I thought we had it. It was a real disappointment, but we did everything we could," he said, referring to SU's loss to Tulsa University.

The most difficult part is dealing with the frustration, he said. "You can't go out and play again tomorrow, it's all over."

In addition to handling the pressure and the defeats, there is the celebrity status, which Kerins is quick to downplay.

"I don't feel like a celebrity; other people feel that I am," Kerins said modestly. "I'm just a student who happens to play a varsity sport."

When he visits home in Endwell, however, he does receive some special treatment.

"It is a small town and a reporter will call me up looking for a story. I can understand their interest, but it's no big deal," he said. "It's just something I do."

However, Kerins said, some people can get carried away with the game. "So many people make such a big deal out of basketball," he said. "They ask

Continued on page seventeen

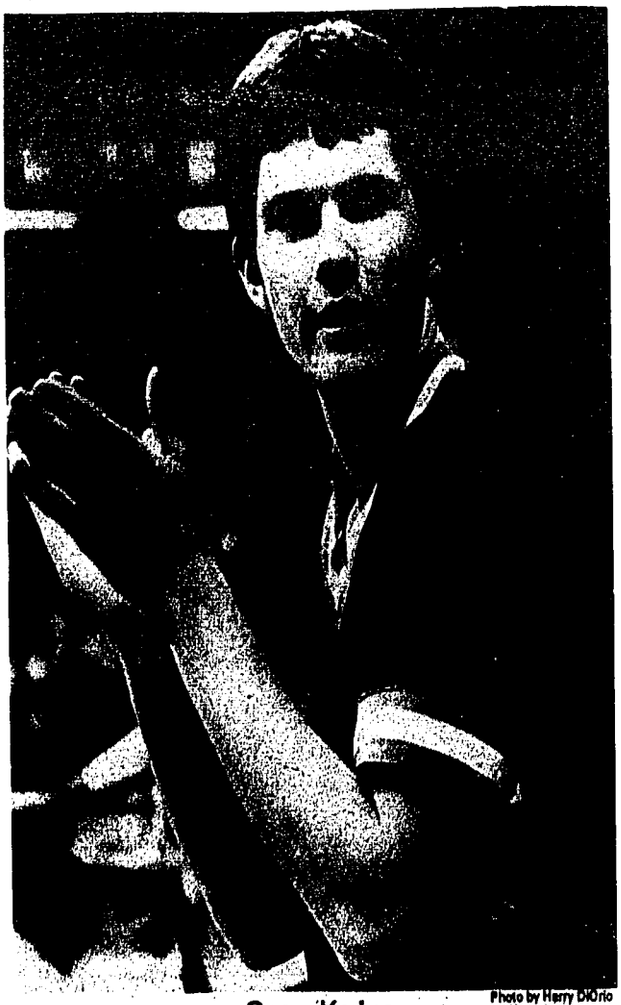


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Sean Kerins

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 104
Monday, April 6, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Allocations for groups to begin tonight

By Bridget Maloney

The Student Association Assembly will meet tonight to begin allocating the student fee to student groups.

The student fee was raised from $42.75 a student to $45 in a referendum last week, giving the Assembly a budget of about $520,000 to distribute among eligible student clubs SA Comptroller Craig Scholl said.

The Assembly previously passed a rationale to determine which clubs qualify for funding. It said the student fee will be used "for things not covered by tuition or the student health fee, and that benefit students and diversify opportunities available."

He said the number of students in a club does not necessarily determine how much money it will receive.

"We're interested in meeting special needs, but we have to determine if one student group can use money more effectively than another," he said.

The budget process is a lengthy one, Scholl said. Student groups which indicated an interest in funding were given a budget packet explaining what steps to take.

Scholl said the packet was an innovation he made as comptroller. About half of the groups requesting funding used the packet to draw up rough budgets to submit to SA, Scholl said.

Groups "who took advantage of the rough drafts ended up preparing more thorough, readable budgets," he said.

Final drafts of budgets were turned in before spring break. Since then Scholl and the Finance Board, a group of students elected by the Assembly to aid Scholl in recommending funding, have met with student groups to review requests.

The Finance Board "took a gamble that the student fee would be increased," Scholl said, and made its recommendations based on revenue including the increase.

Tonight the Assembly will vote, line by line, on the Finance Board's recommendation. Budget hearings are scheduled for four nights this year, rather than three nights as in the past, Scholl said.

He said he hoped the change in the number of hearings would "get the meeting over by midnight every night." Last year's budget hearings lasted as late as 4 a.m.

The final night of the hearings, April 14, will be used for reconsideration of the Assembly's budget votes. Scholl said reconsideration is scheduled for a separate night so student clubs who want to appeal the Assembly's vote on their budget can have time to prepare a defense.

Last week Scholl held an orientation session "to introduce parliamentary rules for those unfamiliar with the system," he said. The only groups which attended were University Union, Arnold Air Society and Syracuse University Ambulance.

Scholl said "annual cliches" will surface as the Assembly debates dollar amounts among itself and with student groups.

He said "duplication of services" will probably be cited as a reason for denying funding, with the student groups countering: "We're doing it for the students."

"The problem is, everyone at the University is 'doing it for the students,'" Scholl said.

He said he hopes "past attitudes and problems" will not carry over to this year's hearings.

SA President Kathy Pavelka previously said that in the past, members of student groups have joined the Assembly as members at large right before budget hearings in order to defend their group's interest.

As a result, Pavelka has not allowed anyone to join the Assembly for the last month.

Scholl said, "There's a natural tendency to favor organizations you know the most about," adding that he does not anticipate "special interest in the Assembly" to be a problem this year.

Tonight's budget meeting is at 7 in Maxwell auditorium.

Monday, April 6
- Student Legal Services
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Campus Conveniences
- Traditions Commission
- Sour Sitrus
- ASIA
- Alteracts
- Hillel
- Equal Times
- Report
- Review
- Vantage
- Club Sports
- Amateur Radio Club
- Arnold Air Society

Tuesday, April 7
- Newman Association
- Outing Club
- University Union
- Student Afro-American Society
- International Relations Organization
- Greek Council
- International Students Association
- S.U. Ambulance
- Women's Center

Monday, April 13
- Ad Club
- L-5 Society
- Student Association
- Onondagan
- Honors Student Organization
- Casa Latino-Americana
- WAER
- Council for Exceptional Children
- SUMS
- Gay Students Association
- Summer Orange
- SUSKI

Chart by Margaret Hui

monday

Today's weather — Cloudy, with a chance of showers or flurries. Clearing in the afternoon with highs 40 to 45 degrees, and Clear tonight with the lows about 35 degrees.
Tomorrow — Mostly sunny, with a high about 60 degrees.

inside

New wave cult band Blotto brought its musical sense of humor to Jabberwocky's New Rave II Weekend for an exhilarating performance.

state

Budget unresolved

Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders met over the weekend to continue work on the state budget. Since April 1, the state has been without a budget and cannot pay any of its bills until a new budget is approved.

world

Cease-fire ends

A cease-fire in Lebanon lasted for only 12 hours Saturday when Syrian troops and Christian militiamen resumed fighting. Lebanon president Elias Sarkis has been asked to call for United Nations forces to replace Syrian troops in peace keeping efforts.

Soviet buildup

The Soviet Union is continuing to concentrate forces in and around Poland, according to Pentagon officials. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said the United States is considering trade sanctions against the Soviets and weapon sales to China if the Soviets intervene in Poland.

Sororities complain of fraternity panty raid

By Susan Howard

A traditional "panty raid" by Delta Upsilon fraternity recently resulted in complaints from several campus sororities, due to vandalism of some houses.

Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta sorority houses were raided at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

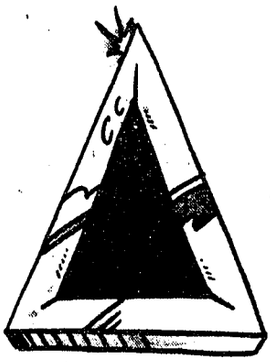
Delta Delta Delta house mother Shirley Deban notified the city police, campus security and the sororities' alumnae adviser after DU caused damage to the house during the raid.

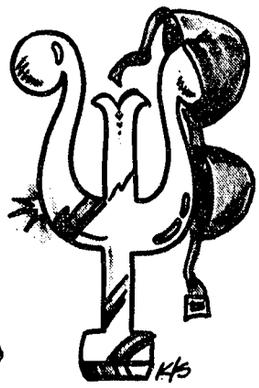
She said the members of the house were upset by the raid and the sorority's house corporation will decide what action to take.

"This time I said 'that's enough.' As house director, I am responsible for the girls in this house. I don't know what the house corporation will do," Deban said.

The girls in the house will not press charges, nor will they make any decisions concerning any action against DU, she said.

Cynda Dryfoos, a sister at Delta Delta Delta, said DU emptied closets and drawers, tore matresses from beds and took shampoo bottles. "We thought it was getting out of hand," Dryfoos said. "We didn't want to forget about it this time."





Sheila Maurer, Vice President of Alpha Phi, said the fraternity ransacked her sorority's rooms, and she does not blame the other sororities for calling the police. "We contemplated it, but we didn't do it," she said.

John Zrebeic, director of Syracuse University security, said some sororities reported slight damages to

Continued on page eight

SU lobbies in Capitol

By Jim Foudriat

Since the landmark Higher Education Act was passed by Congress in 1965, there has been an enormous increase in support given to college and universities throughout the country, including Syracuse University.

perspectives

But the massive federal government aid has been a mixed blessing to universities because it has forced them to spend hours of time and effort to justify that support.

In fact, the higher education community has joined with SU to form a political pressure group.

SU is forced to lobby in Congress because it has developed a "kind of dependency" on the federal funds, said Molly Broad, vice president for governmental affairs. Losing those funds would "have a serious dislocating effect on SU," she said.

With cuts to education included in President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget, the University is taking part in an intense effort to influence the nation's decision makers.

The responsibility for influencing public policy makers falls chiefly on Broad and Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. She said her office attempts to influence lawmakers on a wide range of issues, by challenging existing regulations, proposing and commenting on new ones, and lobbying to pass legislation favorable to the University.

The final say in the positions the University takes, however, is left to the chancellor, Broad said.

"Chancellor Eggers spends a considerable amount of time on public policy issues," she said. "He views that as one of the most important pressures that he faces."

Eggers and Broad faced the federal government directly in March when

Continued on page twelve

SUB

Attention
SENIORS

Graduation announcements are available at the S.U. Bookstore

Complete with 2 envelopes .60 ea.

The Class of
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
of
Syracuse University
announces the
One hundred twenty-seventh Commencement
Saturday morning, May ninth
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
at ten o'clock
Carrier Dome

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

This Summer, Cornell

What better place to be than far above Cayuga's waters as you improve your writing skills, work with computers, participate in a linguistics institute, or take a course in conceptual drawing? Nowhere else can you learn in the company of so diverse a group of faculty and students in such a uniquely attractive setting of hills, lakes, gorges, and waterfalls.

At Cornell, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or simply take advantage of the opportunity to study those intriguing subjects that you've always put off.

Request an *Announcement* and see for yourself all the reasons why Cornell is the place you should be this summer. Tuition is $125 per credit or less.

Cornell Summer

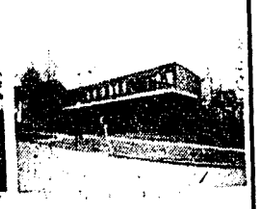
Cornell University Summer Session, B13 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850

the Village

Blackwell 304 Walnut Place; a former sorority house; 12 women in doubles and triples.

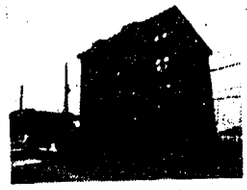
Comstock 760 Comstock Avenue; a former sorority house; 18 women in doubles and triples.

Erie 208 Walnut Place; a former fraternity; 15 men in doubles and singles; has a dark room and recreation room.



Hafts 795 Ostrom Avenue; a cooperative where students do their own cooking and cleaning; 26 women and men in doubles and a few singles.

Whitman 403 Comstock Avenue; a former sorority house; 34 women and men in doubles, triples and a few singles.



Winchell 301 University Place; an original residence hall; 58 women and men in doubles.

10 COLOR REPRINTS $1.00 OFF

Sparkling Color Reprints
ONLY $1.99
FROM SAME SIZE NEGATIVE (C-41)
Staple Coupon to Bag
1 Order per Coupon
Printed on Stain Paper
EXPIRES:
CODE 802
We use Kodak paper... for a good look.
Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5
"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702
Spectrum Sundries
a division of Campus Conveniences

Color print film developed and printed.
$1.00 OFF
KODACOLOR ROLLS including: Fuji, 3M, Focal and Fotomat films.
C-41 process only
1 Roll Per Coupon
Staple Coupon to Bag.
Satin Prints
Expires:
922
923
We use Kodak paper... for a good look.
Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5
"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702
Spectrum Sundries
a division of Campus Conveniences

WAER staffing may rest with funding decision

By Tom Waddell

A decision on possible Corporation for Public Broadcasting membership for WAER-FM88 is expected this week, according to Tom Irwin, program director of the Syracuse University radio station.

CPB membership would alter WAER's staff composition, requiring the station to hire five full-time professionals to fill positions now held by students.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John Prucha previously said that CPB membership could give WAER an additional $30,000 a year in funds along with syndicated programing.

Irwin said WAER staff members object to the CPB membership. "We favor the status quo.

"We're achieving our purpose — we serve the community better than any other station in the market, and our track record for turning out broadcasters is the best anywhere."

The station has enabled students to train for the radio job market, he said.

"We've had tons of postcards supporting our position," Irwin said, "but more importantly are the in-depth letters of support from professional broadcasters." Letters of support have come from such local broadcasters as Howie Castle, program director for 94 Rock WSYR-FM.

Additional letters in support of the student stance have come from such notable SU alumni as ABC's Ted Koppell and Dick Clark. These and other professionals support the notion of a student run radio station as an essential part of broadcast training, Irwin said.

Patti DiSalvo, WAER's music director, agreed with Irwin. "CPB funding will conflict with the constitution of WAER and in fact eliminate it," because the document states the station should be student run and the funding would be dependent on professional imput.

She added the station would have to increase its budget from approximately $80,000 a year to $100,000 in order to qualify for CPB funds.

The final decision about WAER's future, which is made by Prucha, has been delayed because he has been busy with budgetary matters in recent weeks. He was unavailable for comment on the CPB issue.

Prucha's decision may depend on a fact-finding mission by Lowell Davis, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. Davis visited campus radio stations under student and professional operation two months ago, but did not give details, Irwin said.

Because of the controversy surrounding the CPB proposal, Irwin said he hoped a decision will be announced before the end of the semester to allow for student reaction.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
167 Marshall St

People: a precious resource

THE Christian population of Lebanon is currently facing a military threat which could prove genocidal. However, the distance between Lebanon and the United States appears to have isolated Americans from that issue. The distance is widened even more by our own lack of information and attitude of ignorant self-centeredness.

For most Americans, it is hard to understand the feelings of the Lebanese students as they return to a country scarred by political hatred where their first concern is for the safety of their family and friends. But the Lebanese are not alone in their tragic political and military conflicts.

We should also consider those people with friends or relatives who might be among the 6,000 citizens of the Republican of Ireland held prisoner in Northern Ireland, and the people of El Salvador who have been caught in a bloody fight for their freedom.

The people of these countries should not have to face their conflicts alone. It is the Americans, constantly boasting of the greatest nation, who must face the problems of ignorance in a self-induced isolation.

How many times have we stopped to think that it is not simply two countries in conflict but people, millions of lives, in danger?

We hear of the killings around the world. More than 150 people were killed and 500 wounded in only three days in Beirut. And still we turn our ears and minds away.

It is time we came to the bitter realization that these are not mere statistics — each number represents a human life.

As Americans and students, we have isolated ourselves emotionally, making it very hard to see international crises as anything more than headlines and news bulletins.

But no matter how simple it is to put down the newspaper or turn off the television, the situation will not disappear as easily as the image in our minds. And for the Lebanese, Irish and others, it occupies their every moment.

American aid in international conflicts is a part of the essence of our country. Yet many Americans are ignorant of the problems, let alone their seriousness.

We are taking the pride and advantages of this country and giving so little of ourselves in return. We are taking without learning.

Educating ourselves about the crises of the world can only lead to improvement. If we see the poverty, hatreds and differences of others, we will better appreciate our own situation.

We live in a country of great advantages and wealth but, possibly because we do not use a basis of comparison, we do not recognize our own good fortune.

We can benefit from other countries, not only through economic ties, but also from simple understanding, knowledge and good interaction with their most important resource—people.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Carrying the banner of freedom

Mark Harmon

When John Henry Faulk speaks, no bitterness can be heard in his Texas twang. His past is not pleasant, but he prefers to speak of the future.

Faulk is determined to protect our First Amendment rights against government encroachment. He was the keynote speaker at both the First Amendment Congress in Philadelphia and the Society of Professional Journalists convention in Columbus.

Faulk knows how the First Amendment can be violated. Faulk was blacklisted for five years, precluded from work due to erroneous charges of Communist sympathies.

You must remember the temper of the times. Senator Joseph McCarthy was trading in innuendo and fabrication. A paranoid California congressman named Richard Nixon saw Red in every government official, journalist or political opponent.

The Communist label was not limited to those who engaged in alleged acts of questionable subversion. One could be blacklisted for belonging to an organization, marching for a cause, signing a petition or performing before an allegedly subversive group.

The label also was applied to anyone who opposed these witch hunts. As Faulk puts it, "The wave of fear that rolled over the land was manipulated by various government bodies. They used fear to whip people into a frenzy that permeated every area of cultural life."

Faulk dared speak against the self-appointed guardians "combating Communist conspiracy in the communication industry." He ran for office in the New York chapter of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists on an anti-blacklisting platform. He won, was blacklisted and lost his job with CBS. Faulk did not give up. He fought his case in court, eventually winning a record $3.5 million libel judgment. His courage and persistence helped end blacklisting.

Unfortuantely, it is a victory which continually must be renewed. A new report, prepared by the Heritage Foundation and sent to the Reagan transition team, claims a proliferation of subversion as broad as the king's imagination. It says clergy, students, businessmen, entertainers, labor leaders, journalists and government workers "may engage in subversive activities without being fully aware of the extent, purpose or control of their activities."

The report urges recognition of "the reality of subversion and emphasis on the un-American nature of much so-called 'dissidence.' "

Such ominous language is all too reminiscent of the Red scare. Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond already speculates openly about reviving the House Un-American Activities Committee.

All this subversion squeamishness assumes that "order" is more important than freedom. It is not. Dictatorships, even dictatorships of the majority, preserve order but trample the human rights we all enjoy.

Once unleashed, these "patriotic" crusades quickly assume the political color of their sponsors. A search for "Communists" becomes a political vendetta against supporters of national health insurance, gun control, and even the basic freedom of speech, assembly and association.

We already have sufficient definition of crime. We do not need self-righteous vigilantes sanctioning political thought and behavior. As Faulk says, "It wasn't a suggestion that James Madison made in the First Amendment. It was a mandate that government shall not interfere with the freedoms of (speech), press and religion."

In a free country, no government can label one political view American and another un-American. It may be necessary to remind our political leaders that the founding fathers said what they meant and meant what they said about free speech. Let us make sure John Henry Faulk is not the only voice heralding that reminder.

As Sartoris sees it

The genocide of the Lebonese Christians

In a state of tragedy, pain and sorrow, I would like to call the attention of my fellow students at Syracuse University to recent developments in my country, Lebanon.

At this moment there are Christian Lebanese students on campus who are unable to find out if their parents, relatives or friends are still alive.

During the past four days the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Syrian Army have conducted the fiercest and most barbaric shelling of civilian sections of Beirut and its suburbs. This blatantly inhuman action has resulted in killing more than 150 and wounding 400 citizens.

Also, at this moment the lives of 150,000 to 200,000 Christian Lebanese in the town of Zahlee are in imminent danger of genocide by the Syrian Army and the PLO. These terrorist forces have surrounded the town and have begun shelling hospitals, schools and innocent civilians.

Lebanon is being devoured by international terrorist organizations represented primarily by the PLO and other Palestinian factions presently being trained, armed and financed by the Soviet Union. These organizations are an integral part of Communist expansionism policies throughout the Middle East and the world.

Another important tool in the hands of the Soviets is the Syrian Army. This army is determined to take over Lebanon and impose communism on its people, who are typified by their freedom of speech and freedom of worship, and on its economy, which is built on free enterprise.

While the world watches the political struggle, only Lebanese people experience the horrifying deeds of the heartless invaders. Since the civil war broke out on April 13, 1975 more than 100,000 civilians have been killed and about 400,000 injured in a population of less than two million.

Every Lebanese has been touched in one way or another by the misery of the civil war. Families were left homeless, women and children brutally murdered, and streets covered with the bodies of people kidnapped and tortured by the Palestinian terrorists and the Syrians.

The irony of this war is that we, the Lebanese, accepted the Palestinians with open arms as an act of humanity, recognizing their right to live and helping them get over their miseries.

However, it seems that our open arms and our help were not what the Palestinians wanted. They simply wanted our land and our homes. As their way of showing gratitude, the Palestinians decided to disregard our constitution and terrorize our towns and cities. And still, they proclaim that their main cause is to liberate Palestine.

Why must the Palestinians kill and injure hundreds of thousands of our people in order to liberate their homeland? It is impossible to find a convincing answer.

What I believe is that if Lebanon is dying today, it is not a natural death. It is an assassination.

Name withheld upon request

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

Soon you will have forgotten the world, and soon the world will have forgotten you.

—Marcus Aurelius

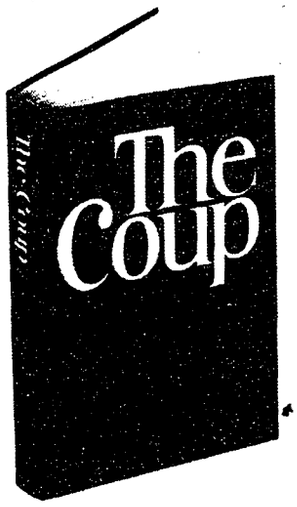
Points of view

SUB

Another Great Book Sale

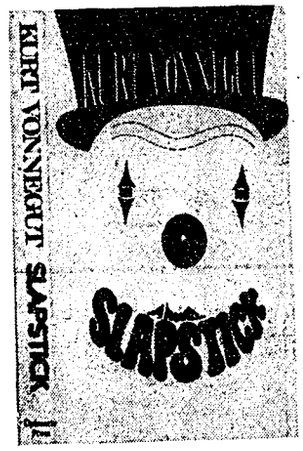
Come in Today!

Our Sale Tables have a Fresh Stock of Select Books at Bargain Prices.

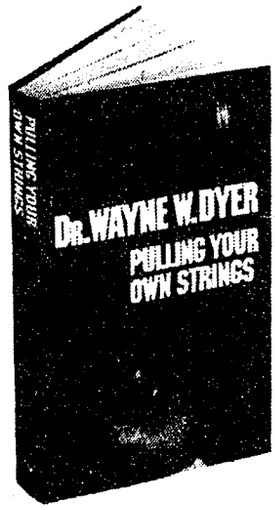


340038. John Updike: THE COUP. One of America's finest authors presents an absorbing novel about an African dictator with a fanatic aversion to the U.S. and to its subversive operations within his country.
Pub. at $8.95 Only $2.98

278960. AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY: FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. 82 photos. Monumental life story of the man who transformed the face of the modern world. Tells of his youthful plunge into the creative ferment of 1890s Chicago, his creation of revolutionary homes, churches, skyscrapers and factories; his friendships with Carl Sandberg, Alexander Woollcott and others; his anguish over the deadly fire that destroyed his renowned home, Taliesin; plus his visionary ideas about the shape of the future; more. 620 pages.
Pub. at $17.50
Only $5.98



294249. Kurt Vonnegut: SLAPSTICK. Imaginative novel presents the memoirs of an eccentric old man who inhabits the ruins of the Empire State Building. Vonnegut at his best!
Pub. at $7.95 Only $1.98

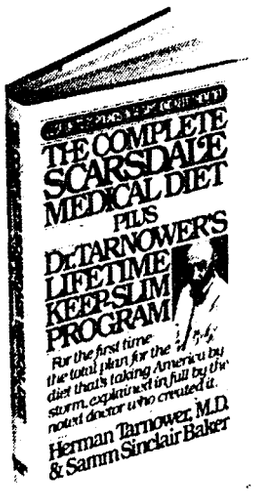


270099. Bestseller: PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS. By Dr. Wayne W. Dyer. The author of Your Erroneous Zones presents practical, dynamic techniques for freeing yourself from the manipulations of family, friends, bureaucrats, co-workers, employers or anyone else who seeks to run your life. Teaches you how to stop being a victim and start enjoying life your way.
Pub. at $8.95 Only $3.98

314207. WHO'S WHO IN ARCHITECTURE: From 1400 to the Present. Ed. by J.M. Richards. Over 250 Photos and Illus., 16 Pages in Full color. Invaluable reference work for all those interested in architects and their buildings incl. over 500 stimulating and informative entries. Puts into historical perspective the works of both major and minor figures in the field, from the Renaissance to the present. Alphabetically arranged. 7¼ x 9¾.
Pub. at $19.95 Only $9.98

331179. Harold Robbins: MEMORIES OF ANOTHER DAY. Dramatic saga of a fiercely ambitious labor leader's rise to the top, through a career that embraces all the violence, lust and political infighting of the American labor movement. Robbins' boldest and most powerful novel to date.
Pub. at $10.95
Special Offer With Each Order of $10.00 or More
Only $3.98

339684 - FLESH & FANTASY By P. Stallings Over 1000 Photos. Witty, irreverent and photo-packed look at the glamor, glitter and gloss of the Hollywood movie industry. Reveals how stars are made, how they acquired the "look" that made them famous, their homes, clothes and luxurious lifestyles, as well as all the gossip. 288 pages. 9⅜ x 10½.
Only $9.98



289008. Runaway Bestseller: THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET. By Herman Tarnower, M.D. and S. Baker. Lose up to 20 pounds in 14 days, and keep them off! This is the only complete explanation of the phenomenal diet that has taken America by storm, along with Dr. Tarnower's easily maintainable program for a lifetime of leanness — without hunger or pills. Incl. five complete 14-day menu plans — 70 menus in all — and over 90 recipes.
Pub. at $7.95 Only $3.98

293056. THE BARTENDER'S STANDARD MANUAL. Compiled by F. Powell. Over 700 recipes for mastering the science of skillfully mixing drinks. Will make anyone an expert bartender. Alphabetically arranged.
Orig. Pub. at $6.95
New, complete ed. Only $1.98

223651. GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition. 780 Detailed Illus. and Diagrams, incl. 172 Color Plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, students artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price.
Only $8.98

340119. THE POWERS THAT BE. By David Halberstam. Brilliant inside story of the rise of America's communications empires and of the men and women who built them: Henry Luce's Time, William Paley's CBS, Phil and Kay Graham's Washington Post and the Chandler family's Los Angeles Times. A monumental achievement by the author of The Best and the Brightest. 771 pages.
Pub. at $15.00 Only $5.98

329263. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF. 57 Photos. Here, in her own words, is the life of one of the screen's most vibrant stars: her first starring role at age 19, her Cinderella years as Mrs. Bogart and her painful relationships with Sinatra and Robards, her triumphant years in Hollywood and on Broadway as well as her lean years with little work. Through it all we see her becoming a woman of guts, humor, energy and talent.
Pub. at $10.95 Only $3.98

Yesterday's Best Sellers & Books of Special Interest at Incredibly Low Prices! Come in and Browse

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Blotto jabs new nonsense at lifeguards, top forty, Calvin Klein

By Bob Condon

"Some call us new wave, some call us punk, some call us great," remarked Broadway Blotto, lead guitarist of the group, Blotto, midway through its exhilarating performance Saturday night at Jabberwocky.

The comment was an accurate, if immodest, description of the Albany-based band's stage presence during the club's "New Rave Weekend" show.

The members of Blotto were diverse in appearance and functioned as a tight ensemble on stage, with four of the players alternating on lead vocals. The keyboard player and bassist were especially animate, at times to the point of distraction.

To some, the name Blotto might conjure visions of the John Belushi character in "Animal House" wolfing down an entire hamburger in one bite. Actually, not far from the truth, since the appearance and nicknames of the six band members suggest a certain irreverence and disrespect for the norm.

Drinking Perrier on stage and looking as if they had just stepped out of either "Grease" or the group Sha Na Na, Blotto played mostly original songs concerning aspects of popular culture that other groups have perhaps unwisely ignored in favor of more serious fare.

Always appearing to enjoy themselves at least as much as the audience did, Blotto opened with a high-spirited rendition of "She's Gotta Big Boyfriend," followed by "My Girl is the Star of a Driver Ed Movie."

During a new song called "I Love You Calvin Klein," Broadway Blotto, Bowtie Blotto and Sergeant Blotto stopped and struck poses made famous by Brooke Shields and others in numerous designer jean ads.

"We Are the Nowtones," Blotto's parody of cocktail lounge bands, was the strongest song of the evening, because it hit its intended mark with a stinging satiric commentary on top-forty groups.

Introducing their cult hit, "I Wanna Be a Lifeguard," Broadway Blotto read a help-wanted ad from the "Syracuse Harold's Journal" for summer positions as lifeguards. He urged everyone to apply for the job because the ad said there were "many openings to fill. I think we all know what that means," he said. Sergeant Blotto donned shades, towel and "white stuff on his nose" as Broadway Blotto hit the Beach Boys chords that begin the song.

After the first encore of a new song, "Goodbye, Mr. Bond," the band segued into a cover of "Secret Agent Man." The former tune was a near perfect send-up of the James Bond movies, with snippets of dialogue and theme music included.

With two fine EPs and a great live show to their credit, probably the most amazing thing about Blotto is that they remain unsigned by a major label and unplayed by major radio stations.

Far from being the novelty junk rock band that their name, song titles and appearance imply, Blotto is an exceptional band that just happens to have a terrific sense of humor and great fun on stage.

Photo by Bob Condon

Members of Blotto (from left) Broadway Blotto, Bowtie Blotto and Seargant Blotto perform "I Love You Calvin Klein" Saturday at Jabberwocky.

SUB

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
IF YOU STILL NEED TEXT-BOOKS, HURRY IN NOW

We are beginning our Spring return of textbooks to the publishers.

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

BRAD'S
713 S. CROUSE
475-7335

BREWS VICTUALS AND STEWS

OPEN UNTIL 11P.M.
SUN - THURS. UNTIL
MIDNITE - FRI. & SAT.

"The Complete Grocery on Campus"

7 oz. PABST
SPECIAL 8 packs $1.39
FULL CASE 48/7oz $7.99

PEPSI
REG & DIET
6/$2.09
16oz btls.

OREOS
15oz bag $1.39

GENESEE
BEER-CREAM ALE-LIGHT
6 PACK 12oz btls. $1.59

OPEN 7 DAYS

SYMPOSIUM ON ACADEMIC INTEGRITY
Wednesday, April 8, 7pm
Newhouse I Lounge

Members of the University community — students, faculty, and administrators — are invited to participate in a two-hour program opening a campus-wide dialogue on the issue: Academic Integrity at Syracuse University?

"The Realites of Academic Excellence"
Dr. John J. Prucha, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
"Academic Integrity: One Student's Experience"
Ms. Sanya Popovic, Secretary, Honors Student Organization
"Academic Integrity: Imagine It!"
Mr. William Gooley, Ph.d Candidate, Department of Religion
What is Academic Integrity: An Opening Dialogue"
Panel Discussion, Dr. James B. Wiggins, Moderator
Panelists

Mr. Olivier Fainsilber, Senate Committee for Academic Affairs
Ms. Mary Lou Koenig, Coordinator for Special Programs, Student Affairs Office
Ms. Ann M. Lore, Justice (Alternate) University Judicial Board
Dr. John D. Radigan, Director for the Academic Support Center
Dr. James B. Wiggins, Chairperson, Department of Religion

Coordinated by
the Campus Commitee for Academic Integrity, Hendricks Chapel

In Concert
The J.K. Kennedy Concert Choir
of Plainview, New York
with
Mr. Ron Cohen, Director
at Hendricks Chapel
Tuesday, April 7, 1981
8:00 p.m. Admission Free

Photo by Mark Vergari

Syracuse University attackman Brad Short drives on a Rutgers defender during Syracuse University's 18-7 romp over the seventh-ranked Scarlet Knights. Short scored one goal and added two assists in the win.

Photo by Mark Vergari

A Scarlet Knight tries to tangle up an Orangemen in Saturday's contest in the Carrier Dome. The game, won by the Orangemen 18-7, was never really close with Syracuse University jumping to an early 3-0 lead.

From the sidelines

Orangemen roll on, crush Rutgers, 18-7

By Tony Imbimbo

The third-ranked Syracuse University lacrosse team, behind Greg Tarbell's five goals and Roy Simmons III's four goals, trounced seventh-ranked Rutgers 18-7 Saturday in the Carrier Dome before 4,563 fans.

The Orangemen showed their firepower early, jumping out to a quick 3-0 lead. On SU's first possession of the game, attackman Randy Lundblad scored on an assist from Brad Short, the goal coming at the 2:11 mark of the first quarter.

About a minute later, Tarbell scored his first goal with a powerful shot that went right through the net. Short followed with an unassisted goal at the 4:07 mark to cap the early burst.

After a goal by Rutgers' William Kent, the Orangemen found themselves a man up as a result of an unsportsmanlike conduct call on the Scarlet Knights' Ed Quinones. Syracuse took advantage of the penalty with goals by midfielder Ralph Spinola and Tarbell to up its lead to 5-1.

Rutgers' midfielder Mark Tyree countered with an unassisted goal late in the first quarter to cut SU's lead to 5-2.

In the second quarter, Syracuse came out firing again. First, it was Dave Desko with an unassisted goal, then Tarbell, scoring on a pass from Pat O'Hara, making it 7-2 Syracuse.

Rutgers did not quit, however, as Kent and Mark Tyree scored back-to-back goals to pull the Knights within three. But that was as close as they would come as Tarbell scored again, killing the Rutgers rally.

In the second half, it was all Simmons as he scored three times. Along with Simmons, Bob Seebold, Lundblad, Desko, O'Hara and Tarbell all scored to wrap up the win for Syracuse.

Rutgers head coach, Tom Hayes, felt it was Syracuse's depth that proved to be the deciding factor.

"Syracuse has good balance at every position," he said. "We had one or two guys who could shoot. They had six. With Navy or Army, if you stopped one player you could stop them from scoring. You can't do that with Syracuse."

Syracuse head coach, Roy Simmons Jr., felt depth was also important.

"They (Rutgers' asked too much of (Al) Ray and (Andy) Eastwood," he said. "They had one good defenseman, we had three."

While SU's defense was doing its job, the offense was putting points on the board. High scorer Tarbell and the rest of the offense were ready for Rutgers.

"I wasn't surprised by the blowout," Tarbell said. "I knew we were capable of winning big. They were tough, aggressive and confident, but so were we. We were psyched for the game and ready to play."

The Orangemen were very ready. Not only did Saturday's win lift their record to 3-0, but they also defeated another top-notch lacrosse team. SU also beat the seventh-ranked Navy for its first win of the year.

Despite these victories, the Syracuse stickmen are still denied national attention. In a recent article on lacrosse in Sports Illustrated, some of the top teams in the nation were mentioned, including dark horse North Carolina. Syracuse, however, received no print.

Syracuse coach Roy Simmons felt a bit slighted.

"There is a good story for Sports Illustrated right here," he said. "Today, Roy Simmons Sr. was in the stands, I was coaching, and my son scored four goals. That's three generations of lacrosse players right here. If they want to cover a dark horse team and talk about Willie Scroggs (North Carolina coach) doing his laundry, that's their problem."

The national attention has not arrived yet, but as long as the wins keep coming, it is certain coach Simmons will soon be more than satisfied.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Orange midfielder Jim McSwiggin looks for the ball during Syracuse University's win over Rutgers Saturday. The third-ranked Orangemen will be out to up their perfect record against Bucknell University this Saturday.

Women may jump to NCAA; decision due next month

By Rick Arruzza

Syracuse University will make a decision by May 1 on whether or not its women's athletic program will switch governing bodies from the AIAW to the NCAA, SU's director of women's athletics Doris R. Soladay said last week.

"The Athletic Policy Board meets April 20 and at that time we'll have a recommendation," Soladay said. "The policy board will then make a recommendation to the chancellor. The decision is ultimately made by the administration because it's an institutional membership."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's sudden interest in women's athletics stems from decision earlier this year in which the NCAA decided to include women's athletics in its program.

The NCAA said each individual institution has until 1985 to decide which route to take, but according to Soladay, the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) is forcing the decision.

"The AIAW has asked for a commitment for the 1981-82 championships," Soladay said. "They've virtually said you're either going to play with us or with them."

The advantage to playing with the NCAA is basically money. The NCAA's television packet is much sweeter than the AIAW's.

"We're talking two different leagues money-wise," Soladay said. "The AIAW receives about $1 million over three years for all its championships. Just next year's NCAA basketball packet alone is $5 million."

Free trips

Women's basketball coach Barbara Jacobs sees advantages beyond television if Syracuse decides to move to the NCAA.

"The NCAA pays your travel expenses in the post-season tournament," said Jacobs, whose team reached the AIAW National Tournament this year. "For example, if you had to play at Long Beach St., the NCAA would pay for it, but the AIAW says you pay. Which would you choose?

"The switch could also help us out in the long run," she said. "If the program goes NCAA, it'll help us in the national tournament. In the NCAA, there's twice as many teams invited (48) than in the AIAW (24)."

Wary women

Even with what seems to be many advantages in a move to the NCAA, Jacobs and Soladay are both wary of the NCAA. Jacobs said, "It's like a power move to take over the women now that the NCAA has found that there's money in women's basketball," and Soladay wondered about the sincerity of the NCAA.

"It's hard to believe the NCAA has the interest of women athletes," Soladay said, "when they still have a suit pending against HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) about Title IX." (HEW is now the Department of Health and Human Services.)

Soladay said the NCAA is trying to exclude athletics from Title IX by saying it was not the intent of Congress to include athletics in the legislation, but Soladay said that athletics is written right in Title IX.

"It's like the NCAA is saying 'let's get everything under our little bailiwick and we'll deal with everything the way we feel like it," Soladay said.

Soladay also expressed concern about the differences in AIAW and NCAA recruiting policies. In the NCAA, schools are permitted to talk to high school athletes during the season. The AIAW does not allow that.

"I still have great concerns about the pressure the NCAA permits on high school athletes," Soladay said. "It's very difficult on the athletes and the coaches.

"The NCAA recruiting is also more expensive," Soladay said. "Since you can visit the athletes, you have to get a larger coaching staff, and you have to put more money into recruiting. There shouldn't be much difference, but it might be. As Syracuse teams go further and further, it'll cost more and more."

The AIAW is attempting to survive in the face of the NCAA takeover, but is finding it tough, especially since 18 of the top 20 basketball schools have decided to switch to the NCAA.

"The AIAW is trying to pull it all together, but I don't know what the success of that will be," Soladay said. "The decisions by the top teams put a very different perspective on it. We really need to look very carefully at what the schools we compete with or would like to compete with are going to do."

Soladay is not against a change in women's athletics, but she is not exactly pleased about how the NCAA has forced its way in after women's athletics struggled for so long.

Careful changes

"Change is not bad if it comes through careful planning and takes into consideration what is good for the student-athlete," she said. "I want to make a decision to satisfy everyone, but when you're backed into a corner it's not very possible."

According to Soladay, the decision of NCAA or AIAW comes down to money vs. athletic philosophy.

"Very often the bottom line has to be money," she said. "If you're at that point, consideration is directed toward the NCAA. But if you can still manage to keep a strong philosophical base and have a strong financial base, then the AIAW offers a lot of possibilities.

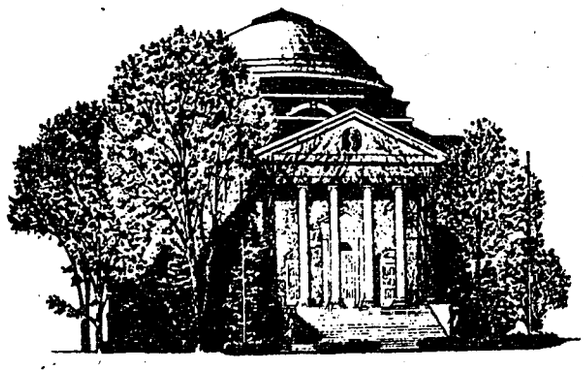
"I don't know if we can go on a philosophical base only," Soladay said. "The NCAA has backed us into a corner and we'll try to do the best we can."

Photo by Mark Vergari

A Syracuse stickman prepares to fire the ball in Saturday's win in the Carrier Dome. Before 4,563 fans, the Orangemen established themselves as a legitimate contender for the national championship with an impressive win over Rutgers.

SUMS and the JAB
proudly present
The M.D.A. Variety Show
at the JAB
Features Local Musical and Comedic Talents
8 p.m. Monday, April 6
Tuesday, April 7
Admission $1.50 at the door, no advance tickets Please bring ID
All proceeds from show benefit M.D.A. Marathon
Don't Be Square, Be There!

HENDRICKS CHAPEL 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



SCHEDULE OF JUBILEE EVENTS, HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Friday, April 10

12 Noon	Dedication of the Rena Pierson Dankovich Small Interfaith Chapel	*Main Chapel and Small Chapel*
12:30 p.m.	Interfaith Buffet Luncheon (provided for attendance of the dedication)	*Strates Lounge*
3:00 p.m.	Poister Memorial Concert	*Main Chapel*
4:00 p.m.	Installation of the Rev. Dr. Richard L. Phillips, Fourth Dean of Hendricks Chapel	*Main Chapel*
5:00 p.m.	Reception for Dean and Mrs. (Ethel) Phillips	*Noble Room*
7:00 p.m.	Commemorative Banquet	*Graham Dining Hall, Mt. Olympus*

Sunday, April 12

10:30 a.m.	Service of Thanksgiving and Hope Three vocal choirs, bell choir, brass sextette, liturgical dance, congregational singing of Halleluia Chorus	*Main Chapel*
5:30 p.m.	Annual Spring Concert - Hendricks Chapel Choir	*Main Chapel*
7:00 p.m.	Jubilee Reception	*Narthex and Noble Room*

Last Day for Commemorative Banquets Reservations Call 423-2901

Raid

continued from page one

their houses due to the raid, and a full report was made of the incident.

He said, "We talked to the fraternities and sororities involved. Some (sororities) were contemplating charges, so we called the city police. In the follow-up, they (sororities) wanted the Office of Student Affairs to handle it."

Mary Lou Koenig, coordinator of special programs, said, "Allegations of misconduct are confidential, but in one situation there appeared to be some damage. We will handle it from a disciplinary standpoint."

Frank Macaulay, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, said a meeting will be held today to discuss the DU raid. He said, "There is a possibility there may be no action taken (against the fraternity), but that's very unlikely."

A member of DU said the raid takes place every year, but it is a function designed for the current pledge class.

"We raid the houses and leave a note inviting the sorority to attend our party (which is held the same night)," he said. "We only take panties and composites (group photos of the sorority), but we don't keep anything so it's all well-intended."

He added, "Raiding itself is a tradition. They (raids) bring unity between the brotherhood and the Greeks (sororities)."

One sorority member said, "I don't like having anybody going through my personal belongings, but it's only a joke. They're (DU) not animals who don't care about what they do."

Another member of DU said, "We contacted all the houses to make amends. There still may be some bad feelings, but we've offered to take care of any damages."

Koenig said the University Judicial Board or the Administrative Hearing Board may investigate the incident to see if the fraternity as a whole or just a few individuals were responsible for any damages.

"I don't think charges should be pressed — it's no big deal. They're really a good house. It's too bad that some people got a little carried away," she said.

The DU member said all the sororities are aware of the raids, and some girls are even expecting it. "We only hit sororities we know. No one is abused, and a raid is mostly in revenge of something."

The sororities also raid the fraternities and their raids enable them to retrieve composites or objects taken from their house during a raid, he said.

Macaulay agreed other sororities and fraternities have raids but said, "this (DU raid) might be the first time where there were so many complaints."

Capture
the moments.
Shoot the DO.
Call
Greg or Mark.
423-2127

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

CAMP ECHO LAKE

One of New York State's oldest and finest Private Camping Centers for children from age 6 through 16 has a number of challenging staff positions for your consideration. Located in the Adirondack Mountains our staff and campers come from the world over. We invite your interest.

Wednesday, April 8
Placement Services Office

Winter Address:
49 CLUBWAY
HARTSDALE, NEW YORK
10530
914 - 472-5868
Summer Address:
BOX 188
WARRENSBURG, NEW YORK
12885
518 - 623-9635

ACA ACCREDITED CAMP

CAMP ECHO LAKE

Holistic Living

(And Off - Campus Survival)

Monday, 7:30pm
April 6, 1981
Noble Room Hendricks Chapel

"The Square Meal on a Shoestring: Eating and Budgeting for Survival"

Dr. Sarah Short, College of Human Development; Al Rossino, Syracuse Real Food Co-op; Kay Dara, The Good Food Store

Discussion topics will include personal health and well-being, nutrition, economical shopping options, group meal preparation. Refreshments will be served.

Next Week:

April 13: Household Relationships: Friends and Other Strangers

Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.

An Information Session on Foreign Medical Study with

Prof. Daniel Marien of Queens College

author of Guide to Foreign Medical Schools

in Rm. 105 H.L.
on Monday, April 6 at 7:30pm

sponsored by Academic Advising and Counseling Services Office of the College of Arts and Sciences

the Village sponsors

ART SHOW

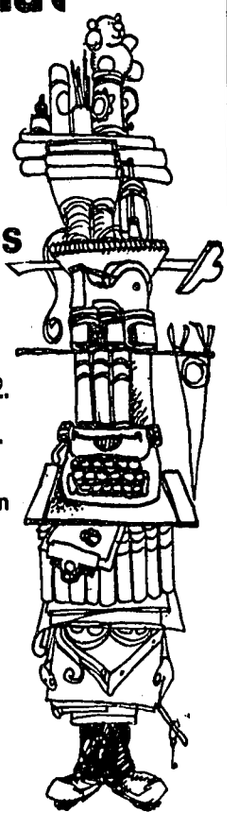
MONDAY, APRIL 6–
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
10:00am - 6:00pm

MARSHALL SQUARE MALL

Village Residents' work on display

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Could we hold that for you ?



Have a carefree summer with no hassles

Let us store it for you

We'll pick up at your dorm on May 2.
Deliver at your new dorm on Sept. 4.

Liability insurance of $250.00 on each carton

Free cartons

(as many as you need)

LOW RATES!
SIGN UP NOW!

13.95 per carton
phone 423-2426
for information

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Student Center

MONDAY APRIL 6th
99¢ B.Y.O. MUG special on Miller Draft
(under 32oz)
Music*Prizes
9 P.M.

TUESDAY APRIL 7th
COME SAIL AWAY NIGHT
*SEA BREEZES
*FRIED CLAMS
9 P.M.
Sponsored by Tri-Delt and Sigma Phi Epsilon for M.D.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8th
HAWAIIAN NIGHT
9 P.M.-?
Sponsored by Alpha Phi and Delta Upsilon for M.D.

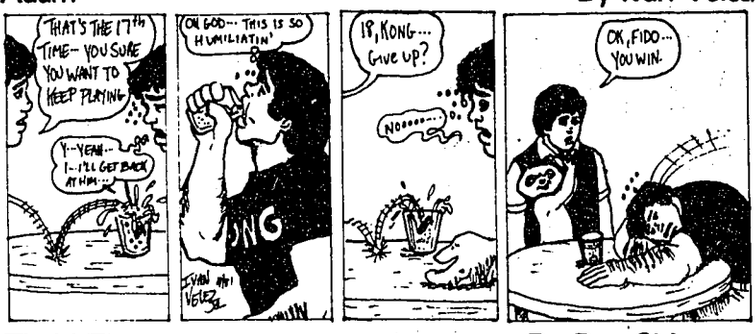
THURSDAY APRIL 9th
FREE LIVE JAZZ
9 pm-1am

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

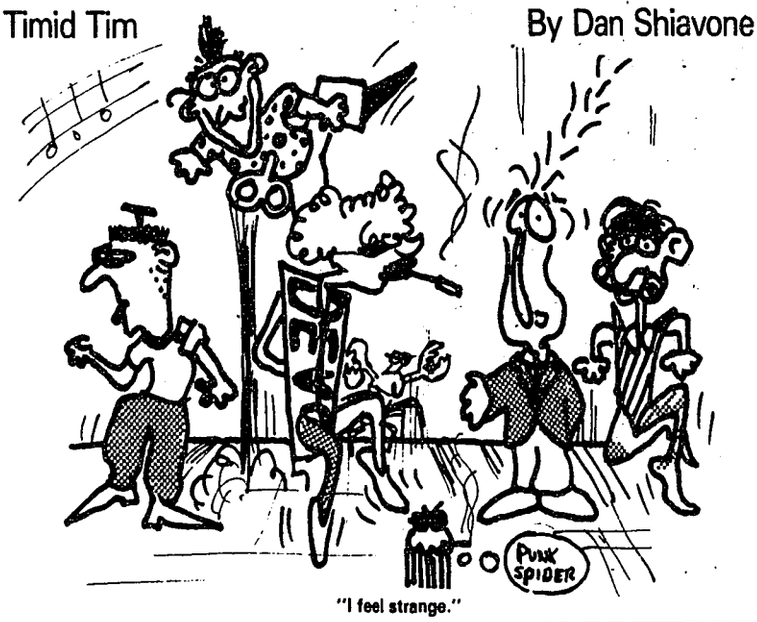
Adam

By Ivan Velez



Timid Tim

By Dan Shiavone



"I feel strange."

MARATHON-MANIA STARTS TODAY

THE countdown begins — only 4 more days to the ninth-annual Dance Marathon, at Manley Field House. Come to the quad at noon today to see some of the people who'll soon be spending 50 hours dancing get ready for the big event. Today and every day this week there's something going on — all proof that . . . .

THE MARATHON STRIKES BACK AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

APRIL 10, 11, & 12 MANLEY FIELDHOUSE

Here, there & everywhere

Today

AAUP Open Forum, "Tenure in the 80s: Prospects for Women at SU," 4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room.

Holistic Living, 7:30 p.m., Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Sarah Short on "The Square meal on a shoestring."

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome.

Students United for Peace, 7:30 p.m., 320 Maxwell.

Kundalini Yoga, 7:30 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Call Jose at 474-3118.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Creative Prayer Group, 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Archbold Trophy Room.

Israel Slide Show, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge, Hendricks. All welcome.

Israel Dancing, 7 p.m., Hillel Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Beta Gamma Sigma, 4 p.m., 108 Slocum.

Hendricks Chapel Monday Munchies Forum, 11:50 a.m., Strates Lounge. Ambassador Goodwin Cooke on "Human Rights and Foreign Policy." 423-3901.

Foreign Medical Schools: Whether, Where, How to Apply, 7:30 p.m., Room 105 HL. Dr. Daniel Marien will speak. All welcome.

Public Administration Spring Symposium, "Policy Making in Current Context," Ted Lowi, 10:30 a.m., 1916 Room of Bird; Thomas Patterson, 2 p.m., Maxwell Aud.; Joe Schafer, 2:45 p.m., Maxwell Aud.; and Sam Krislov, 3:30 p.m., Maxwell Aud.

Meaning in Art, how art expresses ideas, emotion, social and political content, a lecture by Prof. Sidney Thomas, 7 p.m., Multi-Fuction Room of Shaw Hall.

Meeting for students interested in London Management program will be held in Spector Room Bird Library, Monday April 6 7-9 p.m.

Women in Communications, 7 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge. Jane Buckley and Mary Pat Oliker will speak. Refreshments.

Tomorrow

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

NOTICES

Sign up for resume writing and interviewing skills workshops at Placement Services, 123 College Pl., by April 6.

Applications for Residency at the Shaw Living/Learning Center are available at Shaw main desk and 202 Steele Hall through April 6.

The entry deadline for men's intramural horseshoes is April 6 at 3 p.m., in the intramural office of Archbold.

American Marketing Assn. has openings for committee chairpeople in all areas. Letters of intent are due April 14. Call Alana at 474-2725 or Sharon at 474-8107.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is April 17.

Newhouse Peer Advising office hours are Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

Applications for University Judicial Board and University Court of Appeals are available in 304 Steele Hall or Student Assn. Call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

99¢ SALE!

Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢

offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/14/81

Hendricks Chapel's Monday Munchies Forum

"Human Rights and Foreign Policy" Ambassador Goodwin Cooke diplomat in residence at S.U. and former U.S. ambassador to the Central African Republic will speak on Human Rights and Foreign Policy.

Join us in the Strates Lounge at 11:50 a.m., and bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. For further info, call 423-2901, or stop by the Dean's Office.

Note: This is the last of the Monday Munchies series for the year.

Orange Tonsorial

We use and sell only professional hair care products because we think your hair is worth it.

★ This Week's Specials: ★

REDKEN CLIMATRESS CONDITIONER

BONAT LIFE-GLO CONDITIONER

FERMO CARESSE SHAMPOO

NEXXUS ASSURE SHAMPOO

★ 20% OFF our discount price ★

No appointment necessary

475-9289

Orange Tonsorial & Supply

Open 8:00 a.m.

A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE

727 South Crouse Ave. (next to the S.U. Post Office)

closed Sundays

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - $10.00 OFF ON ALL WESTERN BOOTS, WRANGLER CORDUROYS OR JEANS $12.98, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thur. Fast Break Deli. 534 Westcott 475-5195.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz. drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8 p.m.-12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

TEAC Stereo cassette deck Dolby bias-EQ Memory variable output. Excellent condition $150.00. Call Scott. 423-2660.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS Monday and Tuesday special-50 Buffalo style chicken wings, $6.59. Call now. We deliver 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Sansui AU-317 II INT.-AMP. $175.; Onkyo T-4040 Tuner $150.; Polkaudio-10 speakers $450/pr.; Pioneer RG-1 Dynamic Expander $99.-; A.D.C. S.S. III Parametric Equalizer: $325- (under warranties!) 478-1383/ 446-7920.

S.O.S.: Home stereos, Car audio, T.V.'s; 20-50% Discounts! Brand new! Shipped anywhere! Call Derek (446-7920)

1973 Mercury Capri (From W. Germany) Sports Coupe. 4 cyl., Good on gas! Clean! Call 446-7920/ 472-8630.

REFRIGERATOR - 6 cubic feet; ideal for apartment; works great; Call Rob 423-8239.

For Sale - 1979 HONDA 750K, 2,600 miles, excellent condition, must sell. $1,925 or best offer. Call Dan 474-5435.

PROFESSIONAL FOOSBALL TABLE WITH COINBOX for sale. Excellent condition. Call Jim 474-2540. Leave message.

COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM B.S.R. Turntable and receiver, Criterion speakers $200.00 Price negotiable. 471-5236.

Brand new reverisble blue and green scrub-suits in stock. Selling at low price of $15 per suit. We deliver. Call anytime at 476-4338.

Wanted

DIPA student who needs apartment for spring 1982. I'll be graduating in Dec. Call 425-1483.

Sorority looking for House Parents/Mother. For more information call Cheryl at 478-9142.

FOUND: One adventurous companion. Bill, the 6-week Army ROTC Basic Camp sounds great. I'll be in CPT Maiello's office, Room 225 Archbold tomorrow. I hear Army food is better than Kimmel's! "Green" with anticipation Erica.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data, Box 172EB, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly, sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

COUNSELORS: Private co-ed resident camp in our 50th year, Located in NY's Catskill Mts., 2 hrs. from NYC. Positions available: Cabin counselors and Instructors in all Land sports, Water Sports (WSI), Ceramics, Fiber Arts, Woodworking, Music, Ham Radio/Electronics, Gymnastics, Tennis, Pioneering, Martial Arts, Theatre, Rock Climbing, Nature and Ecology, Orienteering, and RN's. Interviewing on campus Monday April 13. For appointment, application and information contact your campus placement office at 423-3616 or Camp Sequoia, Rock Hill, N.Y. 12775 914-796-3200.

Wanted: Adventurous companion to accompany me to a 6-week ROTC summer orientation with the US Army at Fort Knox, KY. Sophomore preferred. Free transportation, room and board and approx. $540 living allowance. Meet me tomorrow at the ROTC office in Room 225 Archbold Gym. Eagerly waiting Bill . . . .

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available. June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1&2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - includes all utilities - 478-4600.

GRADUATE OR SENIOR APARTMENTS Available about June 1st. 3&4 bedroom luxury apartments furnished or unfurnished. Call anytime, leave message 476-8275.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams, 479-5192, 685-3233.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

Summer sublet + Fall option. 1 Bdrm. Eff., all util. incld., Privacy-Security. Free furn. + TV incld. Best location on campus. Call 471-0920 between 4:30-6 PM. Keep trying.

TWO BEDROOMS. fully furnished in Westcott area, $120/Month, utilities included - call 478-3705.

Univ. area, nice quiet 1-2-3 bedroom available May 15th. Furnished, utilities inc., Ref., Sec., 478-2642.

Three bedroom partially furnished corner Euclid Ave. and Fellows Ave. available May 15th 422-9039 evenings.

Attractive 2 & 3 bedroom apts., available May w/w carpeting and other extras. Leave message 422-8119.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, w/Wood burning stove, w/w carpet. Available now or Sept. 1. Jim 478-7871.

1633 E. Genesee - Nice 1 bedroom apt. with fireplace. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. Super. on premises. $215.00 includes heat. Bismart Mngt. 445-1975.

Spacious one bedroom apt., Furnished, utilities included. Call 472-7043.

Summer sublet

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

4 bedroom apartment on East Raynor, full kitchen, laundry, partly furnished, off-street parking. $100 a month. 423-8215 or 423-8218.

SUMMER SUBLET - One bedroom apartment. Available June 1 - August, Possibly Mid-May. Kitchen, Bathroom, carpeting, secure, second floor. Partly furnished, spacious, Ideal location - S. Crouse and Marshall Street. RENT NEGOTIABLE, utilities included. Call 478-6132.

Summer Sublet available 2nd session June 28th. Livingston Avenue close to campus and friendly. Call 478-5100.

STAY COOL - A/C - Pool. Totally modern apartment - ALL Modern Conveniences! Call: 474-3703. Price negotiable. Utilities included! (Cheaper than you think.)

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment at Ivy Ridge, fully furnished. Call 426-8933.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

Entire 4-Bedroom house - Fully furnished, Excellent condition, Washer/Dryer, Two car garage, Convenient location. Near park, Rent reasonable. Call Bob 423-2650.

Two Bedroom Apartment - Furnished, Westcott area, carpeting, nice backyard, Sublet June through August. Robyn, Beverly 423-8017.

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, A/C, pool, Ivy Ridge Apts. Call 471-5981.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION: 3-bedroom spacious house Ackerman/Clarendon. Beautifully furnished. Low rent. Call 471-8857.

Beautiful 1-4 Bedrooms, excellent location on Livingston, Furnished, porch, nothing excluded! Call soon 474-8028, 474-3787.

MODERN 1 person studio apartment close to campus. Furnished, air-conditioned, wall-wall carpeting. Free parking. 472-7384.

3 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment. Livingston - Euclid area. Fully furnished, carpeted. Free washer-/dryer. Garage. Available mid May to mid August. Call Chris. 425-1483.

2-bedroom apartment, furnished, available May 1&16, parking, dogs allowed. $230/mo. 418 S. Crouse. Call 472-2834.

Summer Sublet: 7 bedroom house, Porch, washer, dryer, kitchen. 800 Euclid Avenue. Asking $80. Interested? Call: 475-7128, 471-8826.

Summer Sublet: Two bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment on Walnut. Close to campus, May rent Free. 472-2589.

One bedroom apartment, Living room, Dinette, Kitchen, Furnished. $200.00, utilities included. Safe, Secure, Private 474-0451. On University Ave. By Marshall Street.

SUMMER SUBLET - Furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Sumner Avenue. Great location. Call 424-8057. Available May 15. Cheap.

Summer Sublet - Available June 1, fully furnished 5 bedroom apartment with livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, private bathroom, cable television, 2 refrigerators and front porch. Three blocks from campus, close to Marshall St. Price negotiable. 423-0075, 7-10 P.M.

1 Block from campus, 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, alarm system, washer dryer, dishwasher, modern appliances. May 15. Rent negotiable. 475-7688.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure, excellent manager. $125 each, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Don't look further. BEAUTIFUL several bedroom house, near campus, fully furnished, call now. 423-6563.

Personals

Alan, To a bet that didn't Pay-off, whoism, Burp, Disgusting, who screwed up?! Stubbornness, shut frig. Door!, me Beard, you Grubby, Hoo's on First, I - Dong - No? No, Hee's on Third, To another Fig Newton, Don't Hide the Pineapple, oh sh-t. To another year, Let's collect payment. HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . Roomie.

Janel Larry! We know you'll do your all to show which houses dance the best. Get psyched for marathon. We're cheering you on. Love, DPhiE.

SPECIAL THANKS TO R.A.D.A.R., JANE CUMMINGS, DANA ARRON AND EVERYONE WHO MADE THE NORTH AREA TALENT SHOW A BIG SUCCESS. THE NORTH AREA PROGRAMMING BOARD.

Traecy - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! I hope you have a terrific day. - Love, Mark.

HEY FROGGIE! I'm still hostage day number ten. Let's not throw it away - Your Bozo.

My darling Roe, Love sought is good, but given unsought is better. Ours is the Best. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. Ti voglio molto bene. Your lady Re.

Mindy - I'm going to try and get this said without changing subj- -Oh yeah, how was your, you know what happened in class, well, wait this is quick, my mother called and said, oh before I forget . . . HOLD IT! What I MEAN to say is I MEAN, I MEAN . . . HAPPY (late) BIRTHDAY! And here's to many more years of "exciting?" stories to procrastinate with! Love and friends always, Michelle. P.S. - I really HATED you. P.P.S.- No, we're not hungry. P.P.S. - Sorry it's late.

Leslie - It's Mashtime so have a "bit of the ale" and toast to the N.J.B.'s, reds, and Van. Where the h-ll is Granville, Chick? Yog, Yog, Yog!

Jillian, all my love to you on your 21st birthday; Always and forever, Randi.

Where the h-ll is Pine Bush? I don't know but, I'm glad you found your way to Syracuse. You've made it a better place. Happy Birthday, Madaline. Let's keep on going with Happy Hour, the Syracuse "zoa" and the Dome People. You're the best for putting up with me, Deb.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.24 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 5th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Resumes, Resume's, Resume's - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 PhotoGraphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

ATTENTION: FACULTY AND STUDENTS - AT THE MAIN S.U. BOOKSTORE - NOW - You can make 8½ X 11 prints on Electrostatic copy paper from Fiche. We have a Canon 370 Printer in our credit office. 10¢ per copy. Service available. 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. Use your Bookstore charge.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Miscellaneous

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y., 10017 (212) 379-3532.

Demonetized Currency - These beautiful and unique international banknotes are now available to the small collector-investor. Free Catalog and info. I.M.P., 8030 Thyme Cir., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

Hey Sun Lovers! Has your spring break tan peeled away? Fear not - you can win a trip to Florida at the "Two Tickets to Paradise" Party at Uncle Sam's Thursday April 9! Tickets are $3.00, and proceeds go to M.D.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

Lost & found

REWARD for any info leading to the return of a blue Peugeot bicycle stolen from HBC Wednesday 4/1/81. Call Steve 424-1291 or 423-2314.

LOST: Silver ID bracelet, North campus on 3/31. Reward. Call Lynda at X-4204 or 478-9142.

Photo by James M. Birch

	Actual Fiscal 1980	Fiscal 1981 Estimated	Fiscal 1981 Supplemental (+) and Rescissions (-)	Fiscal 1982 Requested
Student assistance:				
Pell grants:				
Grants	$2,415,326,000	$2,159,000,000	+$961,000,000	$2,486,000,000
Institutional allowance	26,000,000	0	0	0
Supplemental opportunity grants	370,000,000	370,000,000	0	370,000,000
College work-study	550,000,000	550,000,000	0	550,000,000
State student-incentive grants	76,750,000	76,750,000	0	76,750,000
National direct loans	300,800,000	200,800,000	0	311,000,000
Guaranteed student loans	1,808,344,000	1,950,298,000	0	1,773,648,000
National student-aid commission	0	0	+750,000	1,000,000

Student aid, institutional assistance and library resources are some of the Department of Education areas that Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Vice Chancellor for Governmental Affairs Molly Broad are trying to keep intact in the federal budget.

Photo by Hank McConnell

Higher education lobby seeks federal funds

Continued from page one

they visited Washington, D.C., to lobby against student aid cuts.

A "task force" was created by the chancellor and presidents of "the Big Five," as Broad referred to the five major independent universities in New York state: Columbia University, Cornell University, New York University, University of Rochester and SU.

Broad said the leaders of each institution combined to lobby for reductions in Reagan's cuts to financial aid, especially in the National Direct Student Loan Program.

Capitol Hill

The leaders met with Tom Downey, the New York state representative on the House Budget Committee, and aides to Rep. Jack Kemp, who is also on the committee. They also talked with Paul Simon, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher Education, and the three New York state representatives on that committee, Peter Peyser, Theodore Weiss and Mario Biaggi.

On the Senate side, Broad said they conferred with aides to Sen. Robert Stafford's Subcommittee on Higher Education and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY). They also met with Donald Moran, associate director of human resources for the Office of Management and Budget, who is the administration official directly involved in cuts to education funds.

Broad said the meetings were, for the most part, productive. The education leaders gave position papers outlining the impact of the aid cuts on New York to the congressmen and urged their support in the fight against the cuts.

Enthusiasm for the universities' position was greatest from Downey and Simon, Broad said. Even D'Amato, a staunch Reagan supporter, seemed receptive. Broad said D'Amato told them he supported the president's cuts straight down the line, with two exceptions: mass transportation and aid to higher education.

The only set-back came at the meeting with an official from Kemp's office. "I think it is fair to say we got absolutely nowhere with him," Broad said.

To maintain promised support, Broad has sent the congressmen additional information on effects of the cuts, based on research to which she has contributed.

This type of lobbying is the way the University attempts to influence government policy, though not usually with the effort the March meetings entailed.

Broad said the University also works through other coalitions besides the "Big Five" in its lobbying. These include the Association of American Universities (AAU), a group of the top 50 research universities throughout the country, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), and the American Council on Education.

The NAICU has about 800 members, Broad said, and concerns itself mostly with financial and government tax policies. The AAU tries to drum up support for research program sponsors such as the National Science Foundation.

Policy makers

Eggers is chairman of the board of the NAICU, and Broad is a member of the Government Relations Advisory Committee of that association. As representatives of SU, they help in making public policy decisions for the group.

"The chancellor and I sit on these bodies and help to fashion public policy priorities for the associations," Broad said. "Then we try to bring it about."

Broad said that when policies are adopted by any of the three associations, paid staff members communicate their positions to Congress and the executive agencies by testifying at congressional hearings and lobbying in Washington.

As chairman of NAICU, Eggers is also a member of a coordinating council, an informal body of presidents and chairmen from all the national associations which reviews policies that represent the positions of the entire higher education community.

"Effectiveness is enhanced when a policy statement is sent (to Congress) co-signed by the heads of all of the national associations," Broad said.

The University may join with any other educational groups that form as a result of a particular issue, she said. This also means the University can oppose associations that it is usually aligned with.

A dispute developed last summer between private universities and the Association of Community Colleges about the 1980 Amendments to the Higher Education Act. The community colleges wanted to remove the "half-cost limitation" on Basic Education Opportunity Grants which the private universities wanted to maintain.

The limitation prohibits the basic grants to pay for more than half of the costs for a student to attend a particular school. Since the costs of community colleges are lower, a student attending one receives a smaller grant.

The community colleges argued that this regulation favored the larger, private universities, and sought to remove the limitation so that more than half of the student's expenses would be covered by the grant.

The private universities fought to retain the limitation, Broad said, because it meant less government funding would be available to them. The fight was a "major row," she said.

The limitation was eventually removed last summer, but Congress instituted a sliding scale based on the cost of the college to determine the percentage of the costs covered by the grants.

Tough fight

Broad said the fight was difficult because "Congress wants to hear one voice (from the colleges and universities). If they don't, they say, 'We will do what we want.'"

In addition to financial aid, the University is also trying to change government policy regarding taxes. Broad said SU has "had a great deal of success" in retaining favorable tax provisions when those provisions have come under attack in Congress.

Lobbying efforts have also been successful in retaining tax exemptions for remitted tuition — considered unearned income — when dependents of University personnel take courses tuition-free. This fringe benefit is tax-free, Broad said.

In addition to trying to maintain current tax policies, the higher education groups took the offensive during the last session of Congress, and introduced bills for tuition, tax credits for parents who have children in college, Broad said.

They have also worked to increase tax incentives for charitable contributions, which are the major source of University support, Broad said. Charitable contributions are usually instrumental in financing major capital projects such as the Carrier Dome and the Student Union Building.

Broad said the University has successfully defended regulations involving tax deductions for charitable contributions. The regulations are now written to allow donors to give property and other valuables at appreciated value, which is a significant incentive for donations, she said.

SU would like to see the government increase incentives for private companies to invest in research and development as well as building projects at universities, Broad said. She said this interest is based on concern for the country's lagging productivity, which such research can help strengthen.

These tax proposals, Broad said, have been suggested to Congress, but no action has been taken.

Clarifying complexities

While dealing with public policy outside of the University, Broad's office also works to explain the complex government policies and regulations to SU departments.

"For example, an agency proposes regulations and those regulations are printed in the Federal Register. We review them and send them to the people on campus who would have an interest in them," Broad said.

Broad asks the departments for comments and suggestions about lobbying proposals after they receive the regulation information. She and the chancellor then try to develop an "institutional response" to the proposals.

Broad said this process takes place on a continual, informal basis, generally by telephone. "This is what we do at the front end," she said.

That initial input is crucial if the University is to be an effective force in the debate for government aid to education. And as access to that aid to higher education shrinks, SU is scrambling to maintain its slice of an ever-shrinking budgetary pie.

Tomorrow: The Government Connection examines Syracuse University's dependence on financial and research aid.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10, No. 105
Tuesday, April 7, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

tuesday

Today's weather—Mostly sunny, with a high of about 60 degrees. Breezy, with a chance of showers tonight, low about 35 to 40 degrees.
Tomorrow—Chance of showers, with a high of about 60 degrees.

inside

Pluralist Ball

Black and white was the theme and drinks were the main focal point when the School of Architecture held its fifth annual Pluralist Ball. For story, see page 6.

state

Budget conference

A high-level state budget conference held in Albany Sunday night may result in an additional $25 million in state aid for schools, as well as money to repair highways and bridges in upstate New York.

The state is now six days into a new fiscal year without a budget.

national

Reagan recovery

Doctors reviewing new X-rays Sunday said they are carefully monitoring President Reagan's lung for signs of blood clots or damaged tissue.

Doctors said the X-rays revealed "persistent lung infiltrates" along the path of a bullet which entered his chest last Monday.

Columbia to fly

The space shuttle Columbia is slated to take off from Cape Canaveral in a test flight Friday at 6:50 a.m. It is scheduled to land Sunday shortly before 1 p.m. at Edwards Air Force base in Southern California.

international

Terrorist arrested

Italian police arrested Mario Moretti, renowned terrorist and suspected mastermind in the kidnapping and killing of former Italian prime minister Aldo Moro.

Moretti, 35, was Italy's most wanted criminal and was arrested in Milan Saturday.

Polish crisis

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev flew to Prague yesterday to exchange views on international problems with Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Gustav Husak.

There has been intense speculation in the U. S. and in Eastern Europe that a decision by Moscow on whether to intervene in Poland would come in the next few days.

Beirut war sparks SU violence

By Neil McManus

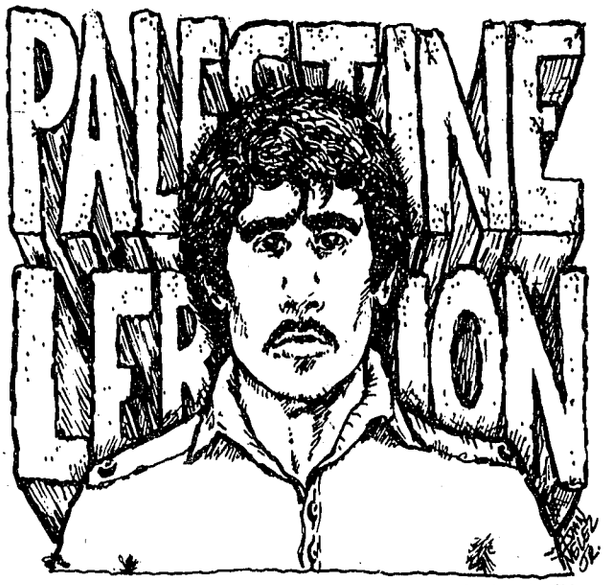
The tension of war-torn Lebanon became very real to Lawrinson residents late Sunday night when seven Palestinian students gathered on the dorm's patio and confronted three Lebanese students.

During the past five days, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Syrian Army have shelled the civilian sections of Beirut and its suburbs. This has resulted in more than 150 deaths, and about 400 citizens have been wounded.

The midnight confrontation at Lawrinson resulted in threats, cursing and, eventually, physical attacks between the two groups as about 35 Lawrinson residents stood by and several campus security officers and city policemen tried to maintain order.

The police were called to the scene by Lawrinson Resident Adviser Mark Whiting, who was instructed by Robert Chebi, a Lebanese citizen and a resident adviser in Lawrinson, to prevent the group from entering the dorm.

According to Henry Shomal, a Palestinian-Lebanese immigrant who was in the group of Palestinians, the Palestinian students came to Lawrinson to discuss with Chebi an incident that took place in Bird Library earlier in the night. The incident included cursing and physical violence between Chebi, Marwan Bibi (a Palestinian student) and Bibi's friend.



Drawing by Ivan Velez

"We wanted to get that situation settled without getting the police or immigration involved," Shomal said. "We called him (Chebi) down and waited outside for about 15 minutes; in the meantime, about 30 kids from Lawrinson came down and stood in the lobby."

Campus security arrived on the scene about the time Chebi's friends, Paul Gemayel and Suhail Abboud, both Lebanese-Christians, came down to meet the group.

Cursing, pushing and threats ensued, and security tried "desperately" to maintain order, according to Whiting. "It was all very loud and emotional. No one knew what was go-

Continued on page nine

Students addicted to US aid

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series examining Syracuse University's involvement with the federal government.

By Jim Foudriat and Julius Jacob

Government aid to higher education has been a major boost to Syracuse University through the 1960s and 1970s, but in that time University officials have realized that a dangerous dependence on federal funds has developed.

"We've become a federal-money junkie," said David Smith, SU's director of financial aid. "Once you buy into the system you are in it for life. We can't pull out of it, because we are dependent on it, and there is nothing left if we stay in."

Smith said he is concerned that President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts to student financial aid "are a threat to the students and to the University."

Last week, the Senate passed virtually all the president's cuts in funds to education totaling about $4 billion. The proposals will now go to the Democrat controlled House for consideration.

As a result of the cuts, The Chronicle of Higher Education predicted last month, "college enrollment nationwide could drop as much as 750,000 students, and about the same number might be forced to change their college plans."

About 8,500 students at SU could be affected by the alterations in the five major aid programs funded by the government: Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL); Pell Grant, formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG); National Direct Student Loans (NDSL); Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG); and College Work Study (CWS). This year the University and its students received about $32 million in federal aid.

The largest financial aid program at SU is the GSL program, in which $22 million in loans were taken out last year by more than 5,000 SU students, according to figures from Molly Broad, vice chancellor for governmental affairs.

The Government Connection

Smith said the program allows students to secure loans from commercial banks at low interest rates, currently 9 percent, and have the government pay the interest while the student is in school. The University only serves to verify that the student is enrolled at SU.

Not only does the government pay the 9 percent on the loan, but it pays an additional "lender allowance" to the banks that can make the total payment near 17 percent, depending on the market rate for U.S. Treasury bills, Smith said. This represents a significant cost to the government, which will probably give more than

Continued on page five

perspectives

Group sponsors cruise missile walk

By Wendy S. Bean

The Cruise Control Action Project is sponsoring a walk and rally in opposition to the deployment of the cruise missile in upstate New York.

The walk will start 9 a.m. Wednesday at 821 Euclid Ave. and will end Sunday in Rome at the Griffiss Air Force Base. The missiles, equipped with nuclear warheads, are scheduled for deployment from the base sometime in April.

Bob Staley-Mays, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, which is one of the project's co-sponsors, said the cruise missile is a small pilotless airplane which carries a nuclear warhead 15 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"This makes Central New York a prime target in case of Soviet attack because 200 missiles are to be transported to and stored at Griffiss Air Force Base," he said.

As many as 20 cruise missiles can be launched from one B-52 bomber, which increases the possibility of a nuclear weapons accident, Staley-Mays said.

Frank Panopoulos, coordinator of the rally, said the cruise missile is not a defensive weapon, but a "counterforce" weapon that can be aimed with pinpoint accuracy at a military target. "The guided nuclear missile flies below radar range, and because of its speed and accuracy it is undetectable by radar."

"What we want to accomplish through the walk and rally is to go out to witness so people will become more educated. We all do not want to perish in a nuclear war," Panopoulos said.

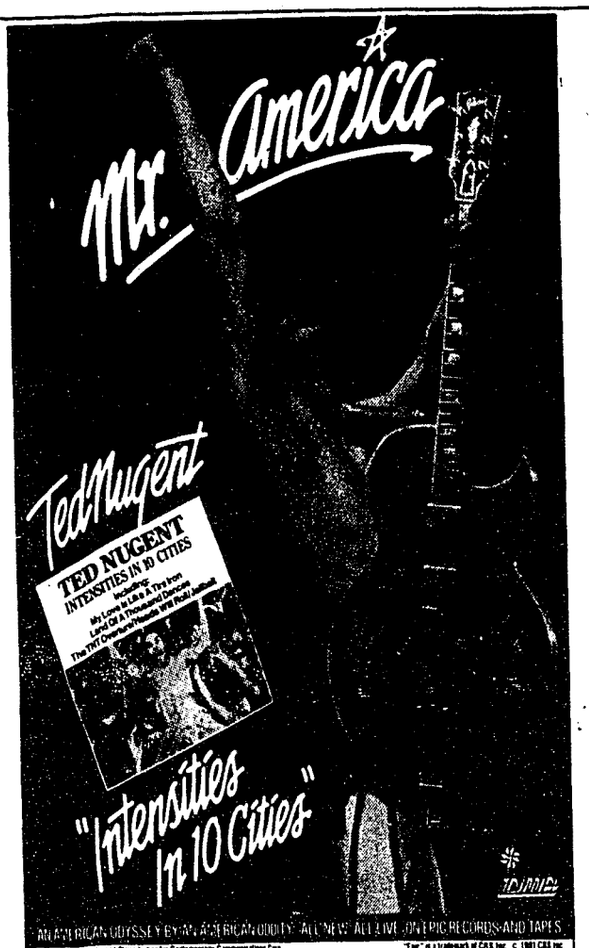
Participants can walk one or more days and walk all or part of the way from Syracuse to Fayetteville, Chittenango, Oneida and Rome.

The Revs. Jerry and Phil Berrigan will speak at the rally in Rome. A statewide circulated petition, which calls for a halt to the nuclear arms race, will be presented to a Griffiss Air Force Base official at the rally.

Steve Lapham, coordinator of the Syracuse Walk, said, "I expect about 12 people to walk from Syracuse and over 200 people to participate at the rally."

Sixteen co-sponsors make up the Cruise Control Action Project which hopes to prove America as a leader in world peace by not deploying the cruise missile, according to Staley-Mays.

For further information on the walk contact Marge Rusk at 476-7635 or Steve Lapham at 446-7764.



Available at Your Favorite Record Store

Police report

The following were taken from police reports and other sources.

• A Syracuse University student reported to the police that a man assaulted and attempted to rape her Saturday night at the 900 block of Comstock Avenue, near Oakwood-Morningside Cemetery.

A suspect, Joseph P. Greene of 1632 E. Genesee St., has been arrested and charged with unlawful imprisonment, assault and sexual abuse.

Greene reportedly grabbed the victim from behind, hit her and dragged her through the cemetery to an awaiting truck.

The student reported to the police that the suspect threatened her verbally, removed some of her clothing and began molesting her. She reported that she managed to talk the suspect out of any further abuse.

Greene reportedly drove the victim to Thornden Park before releasing her. He was later apprehended at a service station where he was returning a rented truck. He was positively identified by the victim.

The victim was treated at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises.

• A 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen Friday from the basement storage bin of a Roney Lane apartment. The bicycle is valued at $150. There are no suspects at this time.

—compiled by Richard Pratt

Con Can free shuttle bus to continue next semester

By Barry Weiss

The North Campus bus service to the Continental Can Co. building on the corner of Erie Boulevard and South Crouse Avenue, will continue next fall depending on the need for the service, according to James Cotterman, director of transportation for Syracuse University.

Cotterman said he is looking into ways of improving service to the Con Can building during the evening hours and added that he did not know the extent of the service.

The bus service now makes five stops daily at the Con Can building Monday through Friday.

According to Donald Rully, Student Association vice president for community relations, "Art students were upset about having to walk back to campus at night with all their supplies."

Instead of calling security at night to take the students back to campus, students have the option of taking the North Campus bus which makes a stop at Con Can on its last run of the evening, (12:30 a.m.).

Chris Cuthbert, a sophomore who works at Syracuse University Press in the Con Can building, said, "There seems to be a need for buses past 5 p.m." He added that he rides the bus when the weather is bad and usually the buses are within five minutes of the schedule.

Cuthbert said, "The bus service should be continued next year, even if only a few ride the bus, because it is beneficial."

RDSS director discusses repair delays in dorms

By Melissa Klein

Two weeks is considered the average time for responding to repair requests from students, Victor Dean, Residence and Dining Support Services director, told a meeting of Residence and Dining Advisory representatives Thursday.

RADAR chairman Mitchell Cohen said the purpose of having Dean speak was to get information about repair delays.

Residence hall repair requests are not being fulfilled, Cohen said,

Dean, who is in charge of coordinating residence and dining maintenance, said emergency needs "mess up the repair schedule.

"There are many uncontrollable things that cause repairs not to be done," Dean said.

Uncontrollable circumstances that caused delays in repairs this year include lost time because of employee illness last fall and city housing authority inspections, he said.

"Twenty-two out of 85 people a day on the housekeeping staff were out sick last fall," he said. "We did not maintain the (maintenance) levels in residence halls that we intended to."

Dean said residence halls are also undergoing an extensive inspection by city housing authorities which has caused a delay in repairs. "We must do repairs for the city or they will close the residence halls." He did not specify what repairs the city requires.

Unusual delays in repairs this year may also be a result of a large amount of maintenance work left over from last summer.

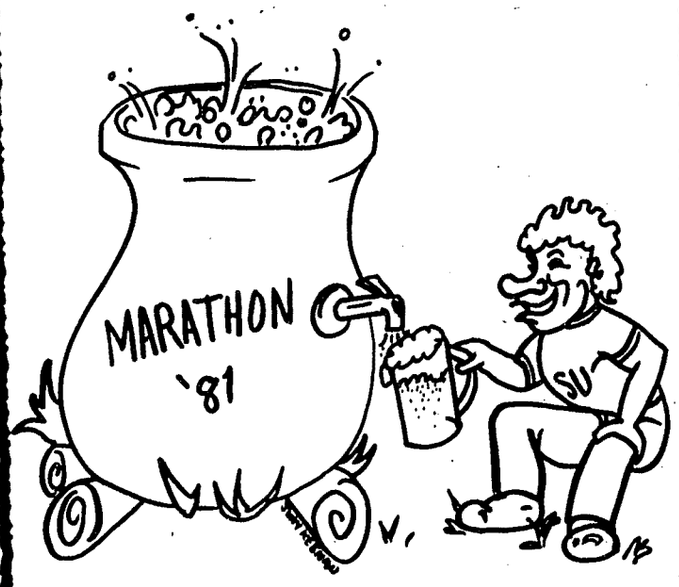
"School opened with more outstanding maintenance than I have ever seen," Dean said.

A heavy summer activities program had visitors in dorms and prevented minor student-related maintenance from being done, he said. "A student doesn't care if we put a new roof on Day Hall if his closet wouldn't open."

Maintenance is getting much closer to being back on schedule, he said.

But Cohen said RADAR would like to look into establishing a different repair system. "We will probably form a sub-committee to do an in-depth study of why things aren't getting done."

THE MARATHON IS BREWING



Only 3 more days and it's here! Today, at noon on the quad, some friends of the couples who'll be dancing in the Marathon (for 50 hours!) will try to out chug each other for the Marathon crown. The winner will certainly be ale-ing.

It's all part of the fun that's taking place this week in preparation for the big event — the Dance Marathon, this weekend at the Manley Field House.

THE DANCE MARATHON STRIKES BACK

against Muscular Dystrophy

99¢ SALE!

Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢

offer good with SUB coupon until 4/14/81

No room for terrorism

SYRACUSE University is a place for education; it is an institution of higher learning which prides itself on quality and fairness. The SU campus is not a place for terrorism.

In the past few days there have been many students on this campus who have been so frightened they dare not go outside after dark or walk alone on campus. The cause of this fear is tension resulting from fighting in their homeland of Lebanon, 6,800 miles from Syracuse.

But it has begun to affect so many, some with no ties to this far-away country, that an end must be found to the fear and hatred which has sprung up on this campus.

The issues which divide the country of Lebanon should not cause Syracuse students — whether Palestinian, Christian-Lebanese or American — to fear for their lives. The tension of political factions in Lebanon belong in the Middle East, not outside our dorms or on our Quad.

Every student should respect the laws and rights of the citizens of their present home, the United States, regardless of beliefs founded elsewhere.

The students involved should examine their motives for attending SU, motives which should be to get an education. They should remember that SU does not teach hatred and terrorism.

The opportunity for a true education is available to everyone. If those students are still intent upon gaining an education, they should take a careful look at the direction in which they are headed. Threatening and abusing others in defense of a political cause should not overcome the ideals of education.

Terrorism instills a fear, uncommon to most of us, which is unjust in any society.

This campus is meant to be a place to stimulate minds and educate those who want to learn. It is not meant to be a place where students should dread the walk to their next class or endure threats based on political differences of a government so far from us. Within the ideals of education there is no room for this kind of cruelty.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Another example of the need for gun control

Elizabeth Rosenthal

Last week's attempt on President Reagan's life is further proof that handgun control must become law in this country.

As we all know too well by now, on March 30, 1981 a 25-year-old Coloradan named John W. Hinckley Jr. allegedly attempted to murder President Reagan with a .22-caliber pistol that was legally obtained and unregistered.

At this writing, the president has nearly recovered from his chest wound. The conditions of Press Secretary James Brady, Washington Police Officer Thomas Delahanty and Secret Serviceman Timothy McCarthy, all of whom were shot, are improving.

But they were all lucky. So were President Ford, whom Sara Jane Moore missed by five feet and Vernon Jordan, who survived his wound.

John Lennon, Dr. Michael Halberstam and Allard Lowenstein were not lucky. Neither were Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King in 1968, nor John F. Kennedy in 1963. Or McKinley. Or Garfield. Or Lincoln.

American leaders, of course, are not the only victims of handguns. According to The New York Times, an American is killed by a handgun on the average of every 50 minutes. And more than half of those deaths are caused by domestic quarrels and accidents.

Certainly, a gun in the hand of a mentally unbalanced person or even someone caught up in the passion of the moments can be fatal.

All of these facts lead inevitably to the oft-asked question, "So what about gun control?"

What about it? In Canada and Australia, handguns are available to only those who can meet a strict "need" test. In Japan, handguns can only be owned by antique gun collectors and target shooters. It is no coincidence that there were 52 handgun murders in Canada and 48 in Japan in 1979.

But the National Rifle Association and the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms persist in their pro-gun beliefs. They are confident that because President Reagan has favored their policies in the past, his personal experience will not change his position at all.

That may be right. But their arguments for the right to bear arms are so archaic that such pronouncements deserve a graveyard plot next to the Volstead Act (the 18th Amendment, which prohibited use of alcohol). The Constitution can be amended when some of its provisions become outdated or inadequate, as with the 18th Amendment.

Their arguments for the right to bear arms are shortsighted. "Guns don't kill people, people kill people," they say. This is true, but killing is made infinitely easier by the simple pulling of a trigger.

As of now, the method of legal handgun acquisition varies from state to state. Some have gun control and others do not. Until all states adopt a uniform rule concerning handgun registration or restriction, handguns will continue to proliferate.

If gun control is not instituted, the violence in our society that President Reagan lamented in his speech to a division of the AFL-CIO just before he was wounded will never dissipate.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Shirley Husted	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Support for Palestine

To the editor,

This letter is in response to the letter by Susan Jaskow, president of Hillel (D.O., April 3). In it, she unfairly addressed the cause of Palestinian Recognition Week.

The purpose of the display in Slocum Hall was to allow further illustrations and democratic discussions of the issues involved. Pamphlets, books, literature and posters were all available to educate those willing to listen.

In her letter, Jaskow presented only a minor part of the picture, and she followed it with a list which, according to her, is the way to educate the people of Syracuse University.

But Palestinian Recognition Week included more important events than the display at Slocum. There were speakers, films and discussions, all of which were to illustrate and to make clear the Palestinians' problems and aims.

It should be clear to Hillel supporters that during the whole week there was no infringement upon other people's rights, only an exercise of the Palestinians' right to freedom of speech. Those concerned about the world situation were free to listen; those who were not concerned were free to ignore the statements.

It should be made clear that the Palestinian liberation struggle is in no way directed against the Jewish people or Judaism. However, the struggle is directed towards the elimination of the racist feelings which the Zionist movement, through the state of Israel, holds against the Palestinians of all faiths, including Judaism.

It might be true that Jews do not believe in being aggressors, but their support of the Zionist movement has caused the Palestinians a great deal of misery. Take, for example, the Palestinians who are under Israeli occupation; they are treated much worse than the Jews themselves were in Hitler's time.

Hillel should recognize that the way to achieve peace is to admit the human rights of the Palestinian people.

These people exist, and they are deprived of their basic human rights and their homeland. Peace is dependent on the understanding of this fact and not the ignorance of it. To ignore it is a serious infringement on human rights, a practice which Hillel members claim to be against.

Arab Student Organization

CAMP ECHO LAKE

One of New York State's oldest and finest Private Camping Centers for children from age 6 through 16 has a number of challenging staff positions for your consideration. Located in the Adirondack Mountains our staff and campers come from the world over. We invite your interest.

Wednesday, April 8
Placement Services Office

Winter Address:
49 CLUBWAY
HARTSDALE, NEW YORK
10530
914 - 472-5858
Summer Address:
BOX 188
WARRENSBURG, NEW YORK
12885
518 - 623-9635

ACA ACCREDITED CAMP

CAMP ECHO LAKE

Photo by Wendy Chen

Dr. Fayez Abu-Jaber, a political science professor, speaks before a near-capacity crowd in Kittredge Auditorium Thursday about conflicts in the Middle East.

Arab disunity causes conflict

By Michael Rendeiro

International Zionism and lack of unity among Arab nations are sources of conflict in the Middle East, according to Dr. Fayez Abu-Jaber, professor of political science at the State University of New York at Oswego.

In a presentation sponsored by the Arab Student Organization Thursday evening, Abu-Jaber recounted a history of Western intervention in the Middle East since 1917 to a near capacity crowd in Kittredge Auditorium.

"I have been in the United States for over 30 years, all of which as a political science student, observer and educator," he said.

"After 30 years, I find it hard not to come to the conclusion that much of U.S. policy in this period regarding the Arab world as a whole, and particularly the focal question of Arab Palestine, is nothing short of confrontational and antagonistic to the Arabs."

British rule of Palestine from 1919 to 1947, with support of the United States, made London the base for international Zionism, Abu-Jaber said. But he added that Washington has been the focus of Zionism since World War II.

"After 1945, the United States definitely became the main center of power for international Zionism. Ever since then, America's Palestine and Arab policy fell hostage to Zionist demands," Abu-Jaber said.

He said that when Palestine was partitioned in 1947, the best of Palestine was given to European Zionist settlers.

There is no American policy in the Middle East, but "there is Israeli-Zionist policy," he said.

According to Abu-Jaber, the United States has "armed Israel to the teeth" and supported the Jewish state on important issues. The use of Jordan River water was one example he gave.

Since the death of Egyptian President Gamal Nasser in 1970, Arab nationalism has dwindled, Abu-Jaber said.

"The Arabs are divided into warring factions. Lebanon is a disaster. North Africa is splintered over the Sahara war. Arab is killing Arab in the Sahara," he said.

"Iraq, Syria and Jordan are bitterly divided over the (Iran-Iraq) war. Egypt is, in effect, in alliance with Israel. No one nowadays talks seriously of Arab unity or nationalism," Abu-Jaber said.

Israel and Western Zionists have used the Arab disunity to their advantage, Abu-Jaber said.

With the rise in the demand for oil, Arab nations have obtained a new negotiating weapon, Abu-Jaber said, but they have been unable to use it well.

Competition between Arab nations for oil sales has only increased their disunity, he added.

"Regardless of the fantastic potency of the oil weapon was proven in 1973, it has proven to be the Achilles heel for Arab nationalism and Arab unity," Abu-Jaber said.

He blamed much of the Arab troubles on Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat for trusting Washington and "buying"-peace with Israel.

"The Arab world today is in a very sad state of division and disarray. In my estimation, most Arab leaders are guilty first and foremost for what is happening. Israel is naturally doing its best to keep the Arab world destabilized. But the Arabs ultimately have no one to blame but themselves," Abu-Jaber said.

He added, "for just as someone once said about independence — it is never given, it is taken — so is justice."

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands."
—Rodney Dangerfield

"This guy's making a withdrawal —including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineliner. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."

PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

SUMS and the JAB
proudly present
The M.D.A. Variety Show
at the JAB
Features Local Musical and Comedic Talents
8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7
Admission $1.50 at the door, no advance tickets Please bring ID
All proceeds from show benefit M.D.A. Marathon
Don't be Square, Be There!

Black group to hold symposium

Five prominent blacks in various areas of the communications field will participate in a symposium on "Black Media Ownership: The Vehicle for Survival" on Friday, April 10, in Room 254 of Newhouse II.

The program is sponsored by the 4-year-old Syracuse University Black Communications Society. This is the third consecutive year the group has sponsored such a program.

The speakers who will participate are Robert L. Johnson, president of Black Entertainment Television; Jim Tyrell, chairman and founder of T-Electric Records; Clifford L. Frazier, executive director of the Institute of New Cinema Artists; Robert E. Johnson, an SU alumnus and associate publisher and executive editor of JET magazine; and Olfield Dukes, founder and president of a public relations firm.

The program is open to the public. Admission is $3 and $2 with SUID.

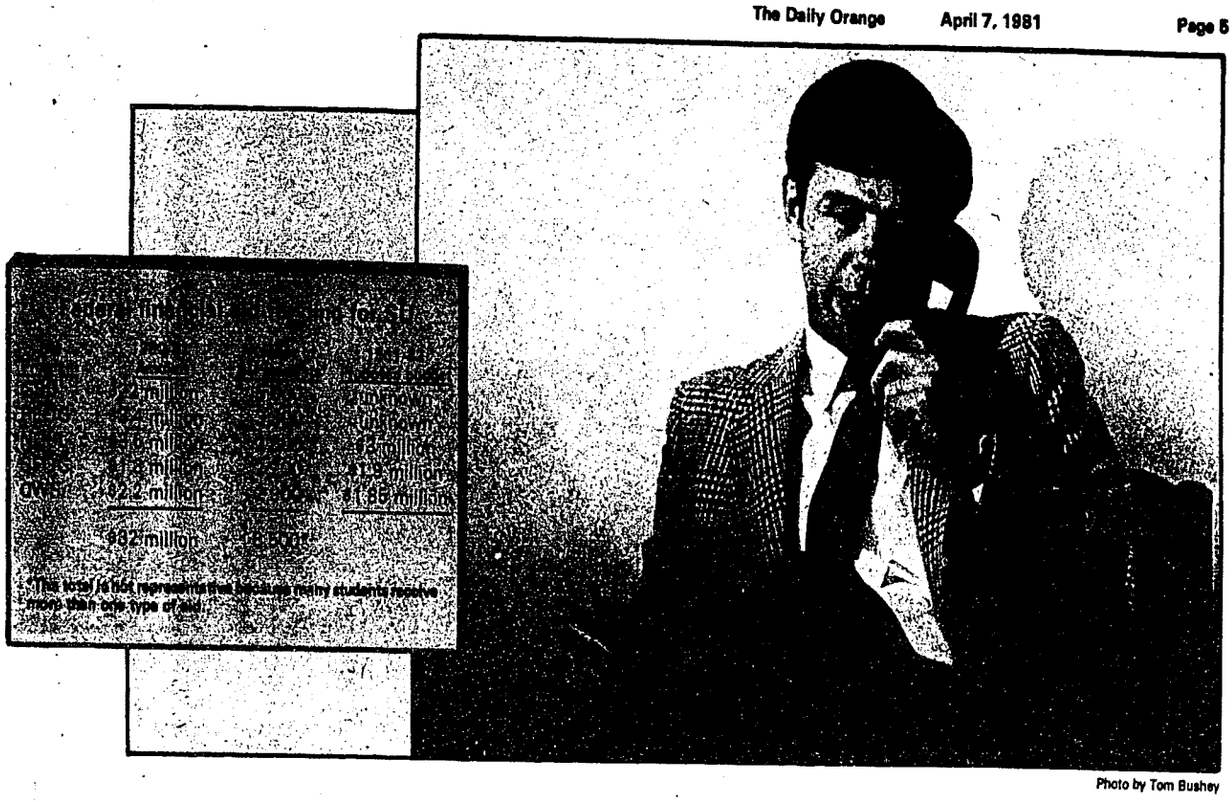


Photo by Tom Bushey

Administration seeks to limit size of loans

Continued from page one

$6 billion for the GSL program this year.

The government also pays universities for students that default on the loans. A recent Office of Management and Budget (OMB) study found that a total of $2.2 billion from the two major student loan programs (GSL and NDSL) in default across the nation.

Criticism

Because no financial need has to be proven by applicants to obtain the loans, the program has come under criticism. Some middle-income families have been taking out the maximum yearly loan, $2,500, and re-investing the money at higher interest rates, the report said.

The SU office of Governmental Affairs' report said students were even using the funds to finance automobiles.

The GSL program is one of the aid programs being attacked by the Reagan administration. The administration proposes to cut $2 billion from the program and $3.9 billion from it in 1982, the report states. The Chronicle has predicted that if Reagan's proposals become law, up to 90 percent of GLS recipients could lose their funds.

Smith said the changes in the GSL would hit SU's middle and upper-middle income students the hardest because for many, this is the only aid program they qualify for.

To cut the program, Reagan proposed to "limit the size of the loans to the amount a student needs to cover education costs, after other sources of student aid and family income are taken into account," the Chronical reports.

While eliminating much of the fraud in the program, the administrative costs involved would make the loans smaller, thereby decreasing the banks' investment returns.

Another idea to cut costs is to have the student pay the interest charges as he attends school and raise the interest level on new loans to the market rate. Smith said this would make the size of a student's loan decrease even further, at the same time the costs for education are increasing.

Major source

Another major source of financial aid is the Pell Grants, which are given directly to the students. These grants do not have to be repaid.

Smith said the amount of the grant is decided by the government and is based on each student's individual application, indicating family contribution, other source of aid and individual sources.

After the grant is awarded, the government notifies SU and the University credits the student's account for the amount of the grant, Smith said. The University is then reimbursed by the government.

Pell Grants are also up for cuts. Last year, Smith said, the program ran a $500 million deficit and the Reagan administration wants to cut it back.

President Carter had proposed a $2.7 billion Pell Grant allocation for this year. Carter also wanted to raise the maximum student award to $1,800, currently at $1,750.

Reagan's proposals would reduce the Pell Grant funding this year to $2.5 billion and enact further cuts next year reducing it $2.4 billion. He would also put a ceiling on the maximun award at $1,750.

The Chronicle said the cuts would mean that "approximately 575,000 fewer students might be eligible to receive Pell Grants in fiscal year 1982."

Smith said the proposals were not that dramatic in nature and probably would not have severe consequences for SU. But he added that the proposed cuts are "not good."

The budget cutters have proposed several different means to achieve their cuts:

- Increasing from 14 to 30 percent the portion of "discretionary income," which is the income needed beyond basic living expenses.
- Eliminating the cost-of-living adjustments written into the need-calculation part of the program. Currently, the program adjusts family income for inflation every year, allowing families to retain the same amount of aid while their income, because of inflation increases.

Political compromise

The Chronicle this week reported that a compromise between the Reagan administration and the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education was reached and the representatives agreed to drop their opposition to the cost-of-living proposals.

In exchange, the administration dropped a proposal which would have required every student receiving Pell Grant funds to contribute $750 of "self help" every year. Broad said this would have required most students to get summer jobs.

This compromise will allow the Department of Education to start processing a backlog of applications that threatened to delay aid next fall, Smith said.

The report by the OMB the federal agency responsible for the cuts, said the proposed Pell Grant changes would reduce the amount of a grant awarded by 40 percent. This would mean a student from a family earning $20,000 a year would have his grant cut from $1,011 to $560.

The American Council on Education, a National Association of Colleges and Universities of which SU is a member, extimated that the Reagan administration's cuts would limit eligibility for Pell Grants to students from families earning less than $19,000 a year.

Other aids

In addition to the GSL and Pell Grant programs, the University handles aid under the category of "campus-based" programs. Included in this category are the NDSL, the SEOG and CWS programs.

According to the campus-based program formula, money is funneled to the student through the University, which is responsible to the government to stay in accordance with Congressional regulations.

Criteria for federal allocations of the campus-based programs include what the University did with the money it received last year and how much need it can show for the future based on previous figures. Two reports must be filed before the allocations are considered.

Smith said that last year the University applied for $23.9 million for the three programs but received $11 million. He called the fiscal application for federal funds a "wish list" because he usually asks for 3½ times the amount of federal capital contribution that he expects to receive.

Broad said the amount of funding the University receives for its campus-based programs is contingent on the total need of its students.

"Syracuse University submits annually a report of all the students who apply for financial aid and what the sources of funds those students have," Broad said. This report is based on the individual financial aid forms students submit and determines SU's overall financial need.

"That need is pro-rated against what the Congress has appropriated for these funds and an index is created of how those funds will be allocated," she said.

Smith said Congress sets up the criteria for the campus-based programs and usually changes the regulations every six years.

The NDSL program is a rolling loan program, distributed and collected by SU, in which recollected funds are used for future expenses. Based on the federal capital contribution, one-third of the funds come from SU's match of one-ninth of the federal funds. Eight-ninths come from the federal government, and the remainder comes from the collection of old loans.

NDSL, available to 2,800 SU students, is among the programs being considered for reduction. Last fiscal year the federal government allocation to SU was $1.5 million. This year it may be cut to $843,000.

Financial partnership

The second division of the campus-based programs, CWS, is handled in a 70-30 relationship between the government and SU, respectively, for salaries paid by individual SU departments.

Smith said CWS is the most difficult to administer because in figuring out the amount SU will need from the government, it must first determine the number of students that accept the award and do not use all or part of it.

CWS, available to 2,900 SU students, will also face cuts if the House passes the Reagan administration's proposals. Currently at $2.2 million, SU's share could be decreased to $1.85 million.

The third of the campus-based programs being altered under the new budget, SEOG, is based on the amount of NDSL awarded plus "exceptional need" criteria set by SU. Exceptional need is considered to be one-half or more of what it costs a student to go to SU.

The government does not attach any requirements to distribution of the program's funds to make it easier to extend it to middle-class students.

Unlike the other student aid programs, SEOG, available to 2,200 SU students, will be increased 5.9 percent from $1.8 million.

SU is audited for compliance of all the student aid programs by the Audit and Control Division of the Inspector General's Office. The last few audits, Smith said, have been delegated to internal auditors of the University, which the government later examined possible.

Broad said the extensive federal support originally increased because the aid programs "served the federal goal of expanding opportunities for higher education and providing access to higher education by citizens."

While that federal goal has not changed, she said, "the hope of providing that access costs a lot more. The question now becomes how to sustain that support."

Tomorrow: The Government Connection looks at the impact of federal regulations on affirmative action and accounting procedures.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Dancers in Slocum Hall sport black and white attire in keeping with the theme of the fifth annual Pluralist Ball sponsored by the School of Architecture. Approaches ranged from conventional to bizarre.

Pluralist Ball has planes, patrons flying high

By Janet Podolsky

The slogan "Architects Do It With Precision" can be found on T-shirts around campus. Saturday night the School of Architecture's fifth annual Pluralist Ball was executed with precision.

Everything seemed to run smoothly as approximately 500 students, about two-thirds architecture students, descended on Slocum Hall for the annual gathering. Even Seniors Dave Holmes and Ken Guido, the co-chairmen of the ball, had time to drink, dance and have fun.

"You can see everyone is having a good time," Holmes said. "It is a chance to unwind. I wouldn't go out like this," he said, indicating the unusual outfits of people walking by, "but no one looks at you weird here."

The black and white theme was evident in the decorations, as well as in the costumes of those attending, and Slocum Hall was transformed into a black and white fairyland.

Gigantic black and white balloons hung from the archways, ceilings and rotunda, and a mural on the first floor of two men in black tuxedos and a woman in a long white evening gown helped set the mood.

The theme was chosen because the pluralist philosophy stresses openness to opposing ideas.

Although black and white was the predominant type of dress in keeping with the pluralist philosophy, not everyone dressed in this fashion.

"It is a pluralist ball, so anyone can do as they want," said sophomore John Potvin. "I didn't feel like coming in the post-modern black and white, so I came in a more conservative style."

Two architecture students, however, went all out in their attempt to appear black and white. Junior Peter Wiederspahn wore black tights, black jacket, bow tie and on his face and in his hair he wore black makeup. Freshman Pamela Dragonetti wore the same costume in white.

"I didn't really wear a costume," said Wiederspahn, "but a state of mind."

Another student, freshman Joe Hand, came dressed in a priest's outfit. He said he chose that costume because "there is a certain architectural philosophy prevalent in this school. Some people refer to it like a bible."

Outfits ranged anywhere from conservative long gowns and tuxedos, to the more bizarre. One student wore a pair of white shorts, a white T-shirt, a black dress jacket and Mickey Mouse ears.

Slocum was transformed by student Betsy Braun who was in charge of decorations. "The first (Pluralist ball) five years ago was just a gathering of friends," Braun said. This year, "A lot of people dressed so funky. It's great."

Decorations included a disco setup in Slocum's basement cafeteria, The Commons, which was cleared for dancing, and a more intimate setup on the second floor. Tables with red tablecloths and candles in old wine bottles were set up around the balcony, where second-floor pluralists could see the band and the dance floor below.

Hanging from the balcony was a large white canopy and below the canopy hung a large propeller airplane. The plane, which hung from the center of the rotunda over the dance floor, is a tradition at the Pluralist Ball. This year's plane was made of newspapers.

"Last year the plane flew into the band and I plan to stay until it happens again," sophomore Mark Magid said as he spilled his drink all over his lap.

Every year a new plane is built and after the ball it is destroyed. "We are going to see if it really flies," said junior Gary Beyerl, who built this year's plane. He plans to fly it off the top of Link Hall.

Co-chairman Holmes has been through three balls. "I wanted to get involved this time so they let us run it. I was worried because advance ticket sales weren't so good but now it looks like we will break even."

The $9 admission ticket included an open bar, the focal point of the ball. Sophomore Eileen Klawans compared the drinkers to race horses released from the starting gates. "And they're off," she said, as people around her chugged their alcohol. "I keep on getting drinks to make it worth the $9 I paid."

In spite of all the drinking the party did not get rowdy. "It's a lot more quiet than I thought it would be," Klawans said.

Senior Monica Arildsen, however, was glad for the relative quietness of the party. "It's better that it is not crowded. You can get to the bar quicker that way," she said.

Andrew Carsio came prepared with a list of drinks. "I made a list of 25 drinks," he said. "I'm on my sixth at 10:30 and I can't read the seventh. Where will I be three hours from now?" Three hours later, he said he was on No. 18.

Holding his mixed drink, Holmes said, "Dressing up and having a good time—that's what it's all about. Final projects are coming up and this is our last time to have a good time," he said.

In Concert

The

J.K. Kennedy Concert Choir

of Plainview, New York

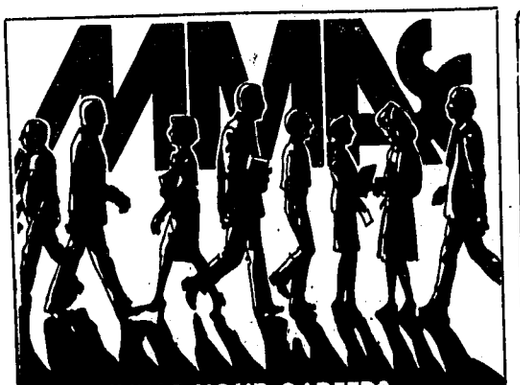
with

Mr. Ron Cohen, Director

at Hendricks Chapel

Tuesday, April 7, 1981

8:00 p.m. Admission Free



PLANNING YOUR CAREER?

MMASC is here to help YOU

Municipal Management Assistants of So. Cal has written a career planning handbook to assist you in finding management positions, writing resumes, interviewing skills and many other career advancement techniques.

Write for more information or send $4.50 to order your copy to MMASC Career Handbook JFK Library 5154 State Univ. Dr. Los Angeles CA 90032

PALMISANO TELEVISION

Sales and Service

204 Union Place

SALE ON ALL UNCLAIMED SETS

Black & White Portables $39.95

Color Sets

Portables, Table Models & Consoles

$95.00-$195.00

GUARANTEED

422-7509

471-3433

WHETHER IN A SINGLE OR DOUBLE YOU'LL FIND THE I.L.C. A REFRESHING CHANGE FROM THE DORM.

Apply Now!

FOR MORE INFO CALL

International Student Office

423-2457 Mike Smithee

401 Euclid Ave.

The International Living Center

WHERE MEETING OTHERS IS A FRIENDLY EXPERIENCE. SUMMERTIME, TOO.

GSO plans fall orientation

By Cyndi Moritz

There will be an orientation program for graduate students at Syracuse University next fall.

According to Rick Stazesky, Graduate Student Organization president, there has been no formal orientation program for new graduate students in the past, although GSO does have an open house each fall and a party on the night of graduate registration.

This year GSO is working with Director of Graduate Admissions Ruth Funk and the orientation committee of the Office of Student Activities, which runs undergraduate orientation, to plan a structured orientation program for graduate students.

Stazesky said tentative plans include sending out an orientation packet to incoming graduate students. The packet would include general information about SU and GSO, and information specifically for new graduate assistants.

There will also be a day-long orientation program for graduate students, Stazesky said. It will probably begin with convocation open to all graduate students.

They will be greeted by the GSO president and other University officials, including John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Volker Weiss, vice president for research and graduate affairs.

Next will come a presentation by Bob Diamond, assistant vice chancellor in charge of instructional development, dealing with testing services, audio-visual services and the instructional support system available to teaching assistants.

Donald Anthony, director of SU libraries, will then speak about the libraries and the use of their services, such as computer searches.

A reception for new graduate students will follow Anthony's presentation.

In the afternoon, there will be workshops on such topics as grant writing, use of the computer center, GSO and living in Syracuse.

Stazesky said GSO still plans to hold an open house, a registration-night party and a Sunday picnic following registration.

RHJB defends hearing's fairness

By Renee Graham

Despite complaints made by some fifth floor residents of Sadler Hall concerning a Residence Hall Judicial Board hearing, officials of the board said the hearing was no different from any other.

A letter sent to The Daily Orange stated that the defendant was mistreated and was not given a fair trial.

Bradley Morris, one of the Sadler residents, said he was "appalled at the happenings at the meeting. The whole trial was a farce."

Michael Hallisey, another resident, called it "a disgrace. They tried to insult his (the defendant's) intelligence. It wasn't a trial—it was an inquisition."

Kyle Phillips, one of the witnesses, said, "It seemed like the board had their minds made up prior to the trial. They were only accepting the views of resident advisers and the dorm director."

He said the board brought up information on which no incident reports were ever filed.

Other letter-signers include Michael Dalis and Stephen Sotak, who said the board treated the whole procedure as a joke during which the defendant was not taken seriously.

RHJB Adviser Joan LaBarbera argued that there were a number of discrepancies in the student letter.

"First of all, judicial board hearings are not to be taken lightly. The RHJB reserves the right to have anyone disruptive removed from a hearing. It is part of procedure," she said.

Portions of the letter implied that the RHJB was conducting a character assassination and not a hearing, according to Dalis.

"On the contrary," RHJB Justice Robert Petrillo said, "we go through more of a 'character assessment.' We try to find out what the student is like—if he is troublesome by nature or if he is just occasionally led astray."

David Kohr, director of residence services, said he also believes the letter was biased.

"I don't think the claims are valid. The RHJB is run in the most proper manner, and that fact that we have never received any complaints should serve as proof enough."

LaBarbera agreed, "The judicial board has never had any complaints about the manner in which hearings are conducted," adding that RHJB has never encountered anything like this in its five year existence.

Petrillo said the defendant was already on probation, stemming from prior incidents, and this was his second time in front of the board.

"When a student is up before the board for a second time," Petrillo said, "he tries to justify why he should be allowed to remain in University housing. We try to find out what made the student do the things he is being disciplined for. Students have to learn to take responsibility for their actions."

Although the letter quoted Petrillo as saying "Good people do not come before this board," he claims to have said, "Good people do not come before this board twice."

LaBarbera said although the board understands that many students get into trouble just once, they are given plenty of fair warning before they are finally brought up before the board.

The RHJB is comprised of seven undergraduate students. Both the defendant and the complainant are allowed two witnesses and one person who provides an opening and closing statement.

The final question from the board to the defendant is whether or not he feels he was treated fairly. In this case, the defendant said he felt he was treated fairly, although other Sadler residents felt he was not.

"Students are asked if they feel, for any reason, that there is someone on the board who is biased," LaBarbera said. "If so, that person is removed from the board for that hearing. Students are given every chance for a completely fair trial."

She added that the board is not "standing with an ax trying to get students on the chopping block."

LaBarbera, who is also the dorm director of Brewster/Boland Hall, said students may appeal if they feel they were not treated fairly.

Alcohol bill elicits mixed reactions

By Rosa Pascarella

Although the legal drinking age in New York state has been set at 18, Syracuse Assemblyman Melvin Zimmer recently proposed a bill calling for a change in the current law.

If the bill passes youths under the age of 21 would not be able to obtain alcohol.

Restaurant and bar owners in the Syracuse University area had mixed reactions concerning the proposed bill.

Varsity owner-manager Ted Dellas said he would have to "cut hours and lay off people" in order to stay in business.

"It would hurt us drastically," Dellas said. "They can't stop drug abuse, how are they ever going to enforce a legal drinking age at 21?"

Hungry Charley's manager Mark Janov said he was not "worried" because he was sure the law would not be changed. However, if the law did go into effect, he would "just try to appeal to an older crowd."

Maureen Polech, Zimmer's legislative assistant, said the reasons for the age change are to eliminate the "trickle down" effect (18 year olds making alcohol available to younger people), and the increasing number of alcohol-related highway deaths involving 16 to 24-year-olds.

"If they're so concerned with the highway deaths," John Dellas, co-owner of Faegan's and Buggy's, said, "they should change the legal driving age instead."

"Most of our business caters to SU students between the ages of 18 and 21," he added. "We'd have to close down 50 percent of the time."

Matt Silverman, an SU broadcasting major, said he agreed that the age should be raised but it should be changed to 19 instead of 21.

"The drinking law in my home state of New Jersey was changed to 19 just before my 18th birthday," Silverman said, "so I was very upset." However, he added, "It was the right thing to do.

"Raising the drinking age to 19 would help keep it (alcohol) out of the high schools."

According to a report released by Zimmer's office, opponents of the bill cite several reasons for not changing the law, including that 18-year-olds are judged responsible enough to vote and join the military, and that no legislative decree will ever halt alcohol abuse.

The report also stated that opponents claim youths will always find a way to drink and it would be impossible to enforce a new drinking age of 21.

Bob Kratzke, a 19-year-old engineering student agreed with the opposition's views. "By 18 you're allowed to vote and be drafted, so why shouldn't you be responsible enough to drink at this age?"

According to Polech, a similar bill was defeated in the New York Assembly Commerce Committee last year.

"Mel (Zimmer) still believes the best change is 21," Polech said. However, she added that any change would be helpful to alleviate alcohol abuse among teens.

the Village sponsors
ART SHOW
MONDAY, APRIL 6–
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
10:00am - 6:00pm
MARSHALL SQUARE MALL
Village Residents
work on display

CLUB ROOM RESTAURANT
527 CHARLES AVE GEDDES PLAZA
HAPPY HOURS 4-6:30
DAILY IN LOUNGE
MONDAY NITE SPECIALS
T.V. SPORTS

DRAFTS	BOTTLES	DRINKS
PABST .40	MILLER .70	WELL .60
MILLER .45	BUD .75	MIXED .75
MOLSON .50	MICHELOB .80	TOP SHELF 1.00

TUESDAY NITE
LADIES ONLY, 2 for 1 mixed drinks
PABST, MILLER, DRAFTS, .35,
MOLSON .40
WEDNESDAY NITE
SURPRISE SPECIALS
THURSDAY NITE
MIXED $1.00 TOPSHELF $1.25
— DINNERS 4:30-10 P.M. —
FRIDAY NITE
FRESH FISH DINNERS WITH 30
ITEMS ON SALAD BAR $4.95
SATURDAY NITE
STEAK & SHRIMP DINNER
W/SOUP, POTATO, SALAD,
SPECIAL BREAD - $7.50
FRESH STEAK, SEAFOOD, ITALIAN
SPECIALS NIGHTLY
AMATUER HOUR SHOWS
APRIL 16th and 23rd
10-12 P.M.
PRIZES FOR 1ST & 2ND WINNERS
TRYOUTS & ACCEPTABILITY ARE SCHEDULED FOR
APRIL 13TH & 14TH BETWEEN 8:30-10:30 PM
CALL BILL 488-0098 FOR DETAILS

Photo by Greg Lanier

By Becky Batcha

At a bar he owned, William Hider once donned green leotards and orange shoes and appeared at a St. Patrick's Day celebration as Peter Pan. Now, as the Syracuse University development office program director, he sports a business suit and striped tie and coaxes alumni to contribute to the University Union Building Project. But the Peter Pan ethos still pervades Hider's life.

"I hope I never grow up," he said, displaying the toy collection in his office. "I hope the neighborhood kids always ask me to come out and play."

He plucked an Irish pipe and a walking stick from a back corner, dove behind a chair to retrieve some yellowed paintings and returned to his desk.

After a search through one desk drawer he produced two old records, one a coal-black, quarter-inch-thick 80 rpm disc, the other a brightly illustrated 78 rpm juke box display record.

"That one is only worth about $10," he said. Although his toys are "an extensive collection of meaningless trivia," he never sells them. "I like strange little things."

Standing barely five-foot-six and boasting a life philosophy admittedly grounded in "absurdity," Hider himself might be taken for part of his collection.

He becomes perturbed when anyone links his administrative position to presumed dullness. "I don't think you should typecast anyone in a certain way. I don't expect you to think me to be anything but crazy."

He believes in taking absurdity and transforming it into reality. "Don't be limited by your imagination," he sermonized. And he practices what he preaches.

Hider's figure

Ten years ago when he worked as the Everson Museum's business director, the museum's director proposed giving a higher raise to the creative staff then to the business employees. Hider countered that he was as creative as any artist; his bookeeping forms were masterpieces.

Hider soon got a chance to prove his point when he entered an Everson art exhibit and contest in which artists displayed their drawihgs of "the figure."

Hider sprang from his office chair and gestured toward his own contest entry: A large numeral five painted in red. The background is of two equal rectangles, one above the other. The upper block is white, the lower black.

Hider's painting, "The Figure," was entered in the exhibit. It stood out as an overdressed guest among the party of paintings portraying nude human bodies. After Hider argued he was the only artist who "took a creative approach to the subject as well as to the canvas," the judges awarded him a prize.

In making his point Hider also impressed the museum director, who gave the business staff and the artists equal raises.

Not enough for Hider. He attached a $1,000 "For Sale" sign to his masterpiece and added a "Sold" sign.

Few fashionable art admirers passing through Everson seemed to doubt the painting's artistic value, he said. "People are so impressionable in an art museum. Especially if they're dressed up."

Hider's wife was not so easily swayed. "The Figure" hangs in the office today because she will not display it at home. However, a former co-worker was impressed and often recounts the story to friends.

Hider does not mind the publicity. "It's good that you have a story to tell," he said.

Hider's life

With his own life stories, he does not spare any details. He enjoys stunned listener reactions and loves attention. "It's fun to be on stage," he said, gesturing calmly with his hands. "I have a tremendous ego." But, "I talk too much."

Undaunted, he continued.

"I'm probably the only person I know who went from a jockey to a lumberjack without changing bodies," he boasted. "Those two parts of my career seem a little incompatible in the same body."

His squat frame has also housed an architecture student, ski bum, teacher of swearing, bar owner, banjo minstrel and SU budget director. If so many careers in one short lifetime seem incredulous, Hider assured, "I'm much older than I look."

He looks middle-aged, yet childish. His brown-grey eyes peer from behind squinted, bagged lids as he reveals his true age. On his last birthday, Hider "turned 40 without a crisis."

But his life was not free of crises. During his first year as an SU architecture student. Hider realized he could not draw. "I was really disillusioned after one semester."

So he searched for a new career goal. After three years at Syracuse, he had enough credits to graduate, but had no major. He sought one during a year abroad, but did not find it. He then returned to Syracuse, took 30 credit hours of economics and went on to Columbia Business School.

Horsing around

During his college years, he was a horse exerciser and was offered a job as a jockey, but his father told him, "There are as many starving jockeys as there are starving actors." Hider continued his education.

After graduation, with a Columbia Master of Business Arts degree in hand, he became a "ski bum" and travelled cross-country with a ski equipment designer as a "high-paid playmate."

Restless with this existence, Hider joined his uncle in Bagdad, Iraq and taught a course in "advanced swearing." Although the class was officially dubbed "idiomatic English," his advanced students sought instruction in handling English oaths.

Pleased with his linguistic tutoring skills, Hider returned to the United States to open a school to teach English as a foreign language. After he bought 800 acres of Adirondack land to house his scholarly escapade, Arab-Israeli tensions grew and his potential Mideastern clientele shrank.

In debt, he worked a series of jobs to break even and began a string of unusual careers. He tarried as a lumberjack; toured the west, guitar and banjo in hand, as a minstrel; and eventually opened a ski lodge, complete with its own bar and restaurant.

Profits were not high, but even in these lean years Hider maintained his somewhat cockeyed optimism. "I'm not a guy that allows myself to get down. I'm on a continual high."

Hider the hedonist

Hider admits to actively seeking ongoing pleasure. "I was always a hedonist," he said and admitted he continues to be one, "very much so."

But blind hedonism gave way to more conservative leanings on April Fools' Day 1971 when Hider "got married, settled down and got a real job."

The job was his position at the Everson Museum. After capturing "The Figure" award, Hider returned to SU as the University's budget director but soon "got bored and frustrated talking to adding machine tapes."

So he took his present post, in which he talks to people often. Hider likes to banter with the school's diverse alumni when seeking donations.

Although fund raising is sometimes a tedious job, Hider seems content. "There's no job that doesn't have some drudgery," he said. But because he must reach out to alumni nationwide, Hider is rarely confined to his office.

"It's fun doing what I'm doing," he said, leaning forward and staring hard. "When I get tired of it, I'll quit. I come to work every day with a suitcase in my hand."

He is not likely to run away soon. The University, he said, gives him freedom to do what he enjoys. He helped hype last semester's Manley Halloween Party and was the original SU fall Octoberfest organizer. In advertising a Drumlin's party, Hider masqueraded as Charlie Chaplin and paraded around campus wearing a derby and a sandwich placard.

"Who else would allow that kind of absurdity but the University?" he asked, adding SU is a setting for living out his fantasies.

Untimately though, he said, "My dream is to be a push-cart popcorn vendor." He would market Hot Popped" in two sizes, "big and bigger."

When the product grew popular and he had a slew of popcorn carts, he would line up his vendors each morning and point to his first cart, now gold-plated and mounted atop the Hider building. Before dismissing them to their morning routes, he would tell the vendors, "That's where it all started."

Some people find stories like these hard to believe. That does not matter, he said, because he believes in himself.

After all, not everyone believes in Peter Pan.

SUMS production suffers from lack of depth, feeling

By Sheila Chase

Syracuse University Musical Stage's production of "The Me Nobody Knows" was highlighted by first-rate voices but fell short of fulfilling the spirit of adventure this type of production needs. Both cast and director did not take enough chances.

The show was technically correct; everyone knew his place and kept in pace. There was excellent singing throughout and the band was the best of the past six SUMS productions. But the depth of feeling expected in a play based on reading the poetry of children from New York City ghettos was for the most part, not there.

This lack of depth was made more evident as it was contrasted by a power-packed scene at the end of the play where Angel Jemmot, as Nell, gave a striking portrayal of an adolescent junkie. Here, for the first time in the show, the performer let loose and emitted the intense pain found in many aspects of ghetto life, the pain found in some of the children's original pieces.

Part of the problem was that all of the large cast was performing most of the time, and the best moments came when they were not—in Carl's (Sterling Kozlowski) composition of poignant letters to his social worker, and in the junkie scene.

Because the characters remained lost in a group for most of the performance, nothing more than stereotypical traits—such as the braggadocio of the womanizing adolescent—developed as the play progressed.

The end result was that the "me" in the title went the usual way of ghetto children's inner selves and remained unknown.

GSO to hold informational events

By Cyndi Moritz

The Graduate Student Organization is sponsoring two informational events this week.

There will be a seminar on teaching assistant training and evaluation Wednesday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. in Bird Library's 1916 Room. The University Senate Committee on Instruction, the Board of Graduate Studies and the Center for Instructional Development are sponsoring the seminar.

The seminar will include presentations on existing TA training programs in the English, mathematics and biology departments, a presentation about resources for TA training programs, and discussion sessions on TA training and evaluation.

The program will end with a cocktail hour and discussion session from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The seminar is open to all and is aimed especially at those who will be responsible for setting up TA training programs in their departments in the fall.

There will be an open forum for graduate students Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Newhouse I Lounge with Vice President for Research and Graduate Affairs Volker Weiss, GSO President Rick Stazesky and Bill Wilson from the Office of Sponsored Programs. The office is responsible for processing grant proposals submitted by professors.

Violence

Continued from page one

ing on, and no one understood a word they said."

Chebi confronted the group and was "verbally taunted, insulted and had his life threatened several times," according to a Syracuse City Police report.

"It hurts so much," Chebi said. "My people are being killed back home, and they're (the Palestinians) threatening me here.

"The police told me to stay indoors and not to go out when it's dark," Chebi said. "What kind of life is that?"

The dispute lasted 10 minutes. It was finally broken up when Gemayel charged the group after someone cursed his family. Gemayel said the police then grabbed him and pressed him up against a lounge window.

"It got really heated," Shomal said. "There was a lot of yelling and screaming. This guy would curse the Palestinians; this guy would curse the Lebanese. We (the Palestinians) were really just waiting for the best opportunity to walk away."

"It's ridiculous to say we came to get Robert (Chebi)," said one Palestinian student who asked not to be identified. "We would be pretty stupid to try to start something when there were 35 people from the dorm standing behind us."

Emotions were visibly high inside the dorm. Some residents carried baseball bats, and many gathered in the lounge area to catch a glimpse of the situation as the crowd on the patio broke up.

The tension had not subsided at daybreak. Chebi reported that he, Gemayel and Abboud were "surrounded and harassed" at about 1 p.m. Monday by a group of seven Palestinian students including several from the previous night's incident.

At about 4 p.m., seven Palestinian students were brought into the SU security office and questioned. "It was ridiculous," said a member of the group who asked not to be identified. "It was like, here—you're a minority, come with me.

"There is no end for it as far as hostilities go," he added. "The tensions are amazing, both here and in Lebanon, all we can do is take the advice of the police and try to avoid each other."

Another Palestinian added, "Whatever happens, we are guests in this country and have to obey and respect the rules."

Peter Baigent, SU director of Student Affairs, said the incidents will be handled by the University on an individual basis. "We are not going to tolerate this kind of violence and intimidation. We have to try to calm the waters and maintain a reasonable academic environment," he said.

Chebi said, "We just want to finish our education. We are going to pray for our parents and stay here as long as our people are OK."

One student who described himself as a neutral Lebanese Christian, said, "If people want to fight, they should go home and fight. We came here to be educated. The war should not follow us."

Women's crew

Continued from page twelve

Palchikoff.

"We want to build up our program and be competitive on the national level, so we have scheduled tough teams to help us reach our goal," Palchikoff said. "Through intensive training this year, we should be able to be competitive in the future."

In the past, the facilities for women's crew at Syracuse have made coaches grumble, but Palchikoff said they are good enough to allow the team to reach its goal.

"We are not held back, but the facilities could always be better," Palchikoff said. "The tank (an indoor practice facility in Archbold Gym) could be expanded, as the rowing machine seats only eight oarswomen at a time and with 35 people that's 11 hours of rowing time. Outside of that though, we have access to the (Carrier) Dome for running and, although the boat house on Onondaga Lake could be repaired, we have adequate facilities."

Although physically short in size, the Orangewomen are long in desire and this could be a key.

The Orangewomen are back in action on Saturday when they take on Penn, Boston University and Georgetown in the Orange Challenge Cup on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River at 10 a.m.

Show off your best features.

Call Eric, Sheila or Bob.

423-2127

Help Prevent Birth Defects—
The Nation's Number One
Child Health Problem.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

SELL
FOR THE
DAILY ORANGE

The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.

Salespeople compete with Syracuse area media by calling on advertisers and agencies. You will be trained in proper selling techniques. It is a tough job and a lot will be expected of you.

FOR INTERVIEWS
CALL 423-2315

SUB

Passover Foods

•Gefilte Fish •Candy
•Matzos •Cookies

Passover Greeting Cards.

Send a message of peace and inspiration to someone you love and care for.

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

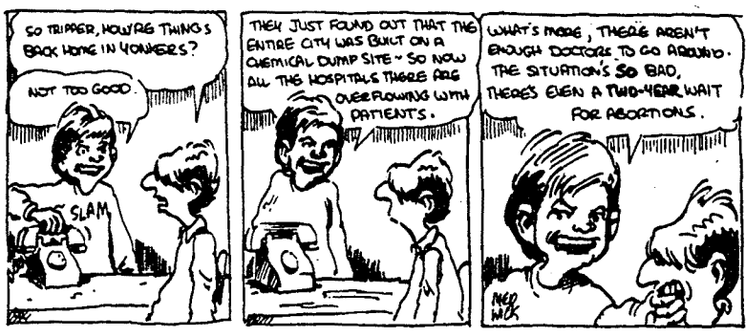
CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

also available at
Mt. Olympus
& Sky Mart

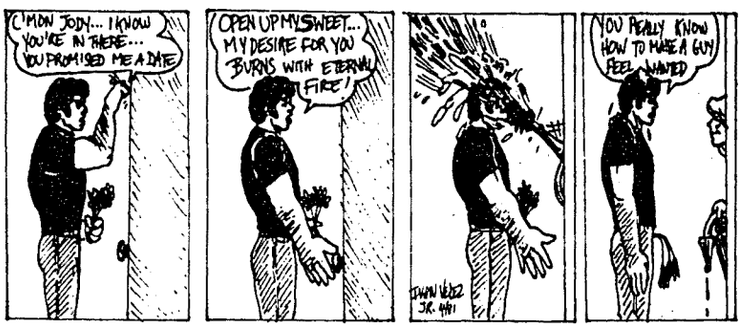
Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick



Adam

By Ivan Velez



Here, there & everywhere

Today

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Class: "Why Catholic?", 6:30 p.m., Newman Center. Father Charles instructing. Topic: Responsible Dissent.

Hillel Lunch, 11:45 a.m., Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel. Topic: Getting Yourself to Israel. All welcome.

"Share memories of Israel," 8 p.m., 618 Westcott, Apt. 2. Refreshments served.

Undergraduate Law Society, 7 p.m., Room 320 HL.

Tomorrow

Flute Recital, 6 p.m., Crouse College Aud. Julie Darling will perform. All welcome.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Poetry Reading by Jane Kenyon, 4:15 p.m., Newhouse Lounge. All welcome.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. 422-1802.

Lutheran Devotions, Small Chapel Hendricks, 7 p.m.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office of Hendricks.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

AIAA Guest Lecture, 8 p.m., Lawrinson Penthouse.

L-5 Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., 152 Link Hall.

Notices

American Marketing Assn. has openings for committee chairpersons in several areas. Letters of intent are due April 14. Call Alana at 474-2726 or Sharon at 474-8107.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is 3 p.m., April 17.

Applications for VPA peer advisers are available in 202 Crouse.

Applications for University Judicial Board and University Court of Appeals are available in 304 Steele Hall or Student Assn. Call Ken Goldman at 423-2650.

Newhouse Peer Advising office hours are Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 380 NCC I.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Write news. Call Barb,

Becky, Edie or Linda.

423-2127

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

EUROPE/Israel
LOW COST FLIGHTS
Center for Student Travel
1140 Broadway
New York, NY 10001
(212) 689-8980 800-993-7676
*OUR 8th YEAR

The United Way

SUB

5$R1t Lm4Ma UgpXi dAKw! 3B¢N3b

C-THRU® GRAPHICS

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

aVQd elWZ2

GET THOSE FINAL PROJECTS DONE IN STYLE & SAVE MONEY!!

9CBKj

KPsrOy GWh7z3.. JPOnrU Skmg*

C-THRU® GRAPHICS CHARGE IT SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE MASTERCARD VISA STORE HOURS Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30 Sat. 11:00-5:00

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT and TOMORROW
Mick Jagger
in
Nicholas Roeg's
PERFORMANCE
(change in schedule)
7, 9:30 p.m.
Gifford Aud. Your Student Fee at work $1.50

The ideal time to find work at Western:

JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH
APRIL
MAY
JUNE
JULY
AUGUST
SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
DECEMBER

Western has many types of good-paying temporary clerical, marketing and light industrial assignments available.
Look us up in the white pages.

Western TEMPORARY SERVICES.
Corporate Headquarters:
101 Howard St., San Francisco, Ca. 94105
Clerical (Western Girl) · Marketing · Industrial · Sentry
Medical · Technical · Santa · Photo · Videotape
EOE—M/F

Classified ads

For sale

VENT BRUSHES, buy one, get one free; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - S.U. T-SHIRTS - $5.98 VALUE - $3.98, FLANNEL SHIRTS - $9.98 VALUE - 2 FOR $15.00, TURTLENECKS $6.98 OR 2 FOR $12.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE., 478-3304.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

For Sale - 1979 HONDA 750K, 2,600 miles, excellent condition, must sell. $1,925 or best offer. Call Dan 474-5435.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

For Sale - REFRIGERATOR, Excellent Condition, Great for apartment and/or dorm room. Call Erik at 424-1979.

Application and Passport photographs 3/$10.00 6/$13.00 Hi-Lite Studio's 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

FOR SALE - AM/FM stereo, 8 track with BSR turntable, 2 R.S. speakers $50.00. Also folk guitar body in good condition. Needs new strings. $35.00 Call after 5:30 P.M. 478-0556.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS Monday and Tuesday special-50 Buffalo style chicken wings, $6.59. Call now. We deliver 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thurs. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott 475-5195.

Wanted

Sorority looking for House Parents/ Mother. For more information call Cheryl at 478-9142.

DIPA student who needs apartment for spring 1982. I'll be graduating in Dec. Call 425-1483.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full-/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172EB, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Fall semester only - One roommate to share three bedroom apartment off Westcott. Homelike atmosphere 423-7185.

For rent

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1061 for more information.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/ unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

STUDENTS CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

Ivy Ridge Apartments - 1 & 2 bdrm. Convenient location - from $280.00 - Includes all utilities - 478-4600.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for Immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiences, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

TWO BEDROOMS. fully furnished in Westcott area, $120/ Month, utilities included - call 478-3705.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, w/Wood burning stove, w/w carpet. Available now or Sept. 1. Jim 478-7871.

Attractive 2 & 3 bedroom apts., available May w/w carpeting and other extras. Leave message 422-8119.

Three bedroom partially furnished corner Euclid Ave. and Fellows Ave. available May 15th 422-9039 evenings.

Univ. area, nice quiet 1-2-3 bedroom available May 15th. Furnished, utilities inc., Ref., Sec., 478-2642.

Summer sublet

Summer Sublet: Very LARGE gorgeous studio on Comstock. Carpeted, furnished, kitchenette, private bathroom, laundry facilities in building, panelled walls. D-mn Good Price! Call Ruthie at X-0009.

Spacious one bedroom apt., Furnished, utilities included. Call 472-7043.

2 Sublets w/option to lease, May - August 1 bedroom A/C w/w carpet. Util-Inc. Ivy-Ridge, Donald, Allen 472-0704, 471-0051.

Spacious 5 Bedroom Apt. Walnut Ave. Laundry, parking, furnished, utilities included, May rent free 472-2888.

2 bedroom near campus. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable, pool, clean. $315, utilities included. Available May 10. 479-9303 Jeff.

Summer Sublet available 2nd session June 28th. Livingston Avenue close to campus and friendly. Call 478-5100.

PERFECT SUMMER LOCATION! - 736 Livingston - Fully furnished house with 7 bedrooms, FREE washer/dryer, parking, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, compactor. . . EVERYTHING! (Built-in bar too!) Reasonable rent. Call X-0231 or X-0205!

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, A/C, pool, Ivy Ridge Apts. Call 471-5981.

STAY COOL - A/C - Pool. Totally modern apartment - ALL Modern Conveniences! Call: 474-3703. Price negotiable. Utilities included! (Cheaper than you think.)

Two Bedroom Apartment - Furnished, Westcott area, carpeting, nice backyard, Sublet June through August. Robyn, Beverly 423-8017.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

Entire 4-Bedroom house - Fully furnished, Excellent condition, Washer/Dryer, Two car garage, Convenient location. Near park, Rent reasonable. Call Bob 423-2650.

SUMMER SUBLET - Furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Sumner Avenue. Great Location. Call 424-8057. Available May 15. Cheap.

Don't look further. BEAUTIFUL several bedroom house, near campus, fully furnished, call now. 423-6563.

One bedroom apartment, Living room, Dinette, Kitchen, Furnished. $200.00, utilities included. Safe, Secure, Private 474-0451. On University Ave. By Marshall Street.

Summer Sublet: 7 bedroom house, Porch, washer, dryer, kitchen, 800 Euclid Avenue. Asking $90. Interested? Call: 475-7128, 471-8826.

3 bedrooms in bedroom apartment. Livingston - Euclid area. Fully furnished, carpeted. Free washer-dryer. Garage. Available mid May to mid August. Call Chris. 425-1483.

MODERN 1 person studio apartment close to campus. Furnished, air-conditioned, wall-wall carpeting. Free parking. 472-7384.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION: 3-bedroom spacious house Ackerman/Clarendon. Beautifully furnished. Low rent. Call 471-8857.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. Very close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure, excellent manager. $125 each, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Summer Sublet - Available June 1, fully furnished 5 bedroom apartment with livingroom, dining room, kitchen, private bathroom, cable television, 2 refrigerators and front porch. Three blocks from campus, close to Marshall St. Price negotiable. 423-0075, 7-10 P.M.

1 Block from campus, 5 bedrooms, fully furnished, alarm system, washer dryer, dishwasher, modern appliances, May 15. Rent negotiable. 475-7688.

Personals

Dear Paula, We hope your birthday is as beautiful as you are! Happy 21st Birthday! We love you, Love, Lisa and Stephen.

Dear THETA - whether we're rolling a keg, or dancing in the street, we make the Best team! Get ready to top it all next weekend! Love, the bros. of DELT.

161 - By my calculations, you still owe me 6 beers. Please pay up - I'll be back at the beach soon and I don't want to take a bad impression of Eastern guys with me.

Terri, To the best pledge of AEPhi, You're as crazy as your mom. Here's to 2 hr. trips to Buffalo, Labatts' Buggsy's and to the rest of the h-ll we've managed to raise. Love, Ann

Eric, I missed you last week. Looking forward to seeing you this week. Love, Holly.

Billy, To my favorite big brother, hope everything went well. I missed you! Love, Holly.

Sequel to BOOM coming soon. Keep your telephone lines open. Signed, the early morning BOOMERS

Bob and Ken - From King Crab Legs to eggs Bennedetto, the weekend was a blast! We're really sorry we're not as cool as you two guys. - We'll work on our bleeding techniques for next time.

Hey Kitchen Staff, Mrs. S., Sue, Eel, Mark, and Tony, Good times, high times, all kinds of times. You're all alright. Thanks for keeping everything going. Mrs. S. - thanks for everything. Everyone loves you - Scooby.

Services

Experienced typist, term papers, theses, dissertations, IBM typewriter. Call Mrs. E. Kessler, 472-5044.

Get your tennis racquets ready for spring! Quality stringing at low prices. Call Barry. X-6725.

Custom framing, mat cutting, glass & plexi-glass cut to size, also U Frame it service. The Mini Art Gallery, lower level at S.U. Bookstores.

Resume's, Resume's Resume's - Professeionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 PhotoGraphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 5th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Miscellaneous

Hey Rob! If you come to Alpha Chi Omega's and Psi Upsilon's "Two tickets to Paradise" Party at Uncle Sam's, We can win a trip to Florida! Be there Thursday, April 9. Tickets are $3.00, and naturally, proceeds go to M.D.

Erica: I'm really excited about your joining me for the Army ROTC orientation at Fort Knox, KY. There are 6 cycles to choose from: 18 May-25 June; 25 May-2 July; 1 June-9 July; 29 June-6 Aug.; 6 July-13 Aug.; 13 July-20 Aug. Take your pick and let's fly down together. Call me at the Army ROTC office at 423-2462. Your humble admirer, Bill

Dear Bill: I never realize how many job opportunities were available to men and women officers in the Army after graduation. I always thought the Green Machine was just guns and tanks. Being a lieutenant in the Signal Corps will help with my degree in telecommunications. Let's leave May 17th. I made reservations with CPT Maiello in 225 Archbold (423-2462) to view the Basic Camp film. "Green" . . . Erica. By the way - bring some popcorn!

Demonetized Currency - These beautiful and unique international banknotes are now available to the small collector-investor. Free Catalog and info. I.M.P., 8030 Thyme Cir. Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads).

Lost & found

Found: Bracelet between Haven and Kimmel. Call and identify 423-7101

LOST: Very thick dark blue Shakespeare anthology, library book, call number PR-2754-H36-1968-c.3. Reward offered. Call Andi, Haven Hall, room 624, 424-9526.

LOST: Silver ID bracelet, North campus on 3/31. Reward. Call Lynda at X-4204 or 478-9142.

THE SPORT HOUSE
MARSHALL SQUARE
474-7880

MEMO

TO: Dance Marathon Couples:

You've dedicated your time and your feet to help the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

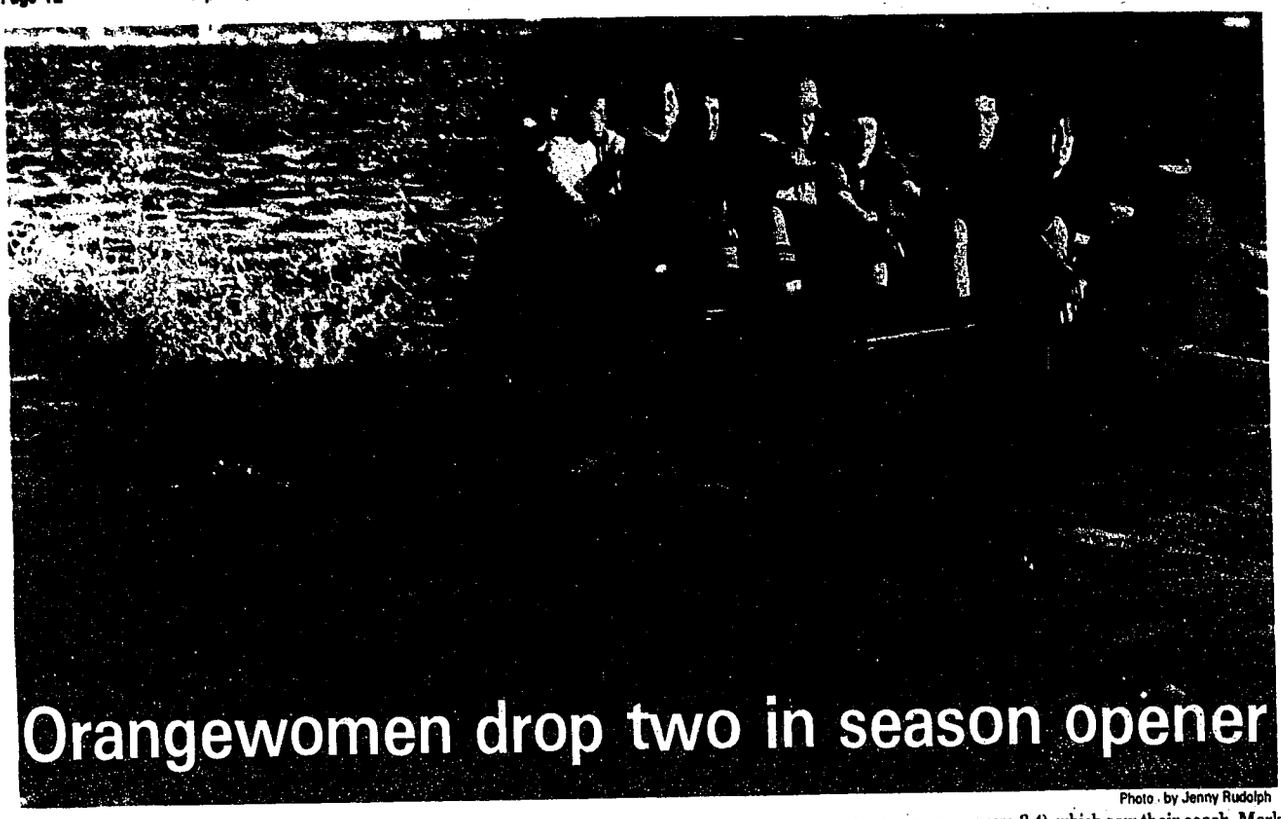
We admire you for this and would like to help . . .

Good fitting sneakers will make your week-end just a little bit easier. Come to the Sport House and let us support you . . . and your feet!

P.S. If you have proof that you're dancing we'll give you 10% off all Marathon Attire.

Choose your proper course.

SUmmer in Syracuse.



Orangewomen drop two in season opener

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

By Mark Seavy

Although the Syracuse University women's crew team began its 1981 season in the same fashion as it did last year, losing to Yale and Cornell universities on Connecticut's Housatonic River, first-year coach Jan Palchikoff was pleased.

"I think we did very well," Palchikoff said. "We expected Yale to win because they have more experience then we do, with many of their rowers having competed for four years. Overall, we were pleased, but not surprised by the results."

Yale (2-0) showed its strength by cruising to a relatively easy victory in the 1500-meter varsity race, defeating Cornell and Syracuse by 13 and 17 seconds respectively.

Yale continued to show its strength with wins in both the junior varsity and novice two races, but in the novice one race, Syracuse was particularly impressive.

The novice crew, composed of coxswain Eleanor Allen, Julia Grant, Colleen Waldron, Kris Jensen, Linda Zembsch, Sue Cursen, Joyce DeBiase, Marcella Berard and Nancy Weber, equalled the varsity time of 5:27.9 and finished just seven seconds off the winning pace of the Cornell eight.

"The novice race was extremely tight," Palchikoff said. "Cornell jumped out to an early lead and we traded the lead with them until there was about 500-meters to go, and then they pulled away from us by picking up their pace."

The varsity eight, which combined the talents of coxswain Megan Waldron, Lynne Della Pelle, Beth Clagett, Kaja Anne Jezycki, Sue Church, Kathy Yeager, Jean Mirabal, Lolly Liverance and Nancy Newill, may have finished third in their race, but Orange assistant coach Deborah Quinn was pleased.

"We rowed well on Saturday," Quinn said. "We raced against some top teams and we are bringing them up to the level of top competition quickly so that they will be ready for the (Eastern) sprints in May. Yale just had too much experience. Many of our oarswomen have had only two years experience."

Tough road

For the Orangewomen, success may not be a long way off, but a long, tough road will lie between them and their goal.

The women are coming off a disappointing 1-6 varsity season (the junior varsity finished at 5-2 and the novices were 3-4), which saw their coach, Mark Lyvers, resign four days after their first meet for personal reasons. This year's Orangewomen will be short in both size and experience.

"The team has trained hard, but the lack of experience will be a drawback," Palchikoff said. "Most teams have rowers with three years or more experience and average around five-foot-10, and 160 pounds. We have many members who are only in their second year of competition and we are averaging five-foot-six and 140 pounds."

Much of the pressure for the success of the varsity will rest on the shoulders of eighth-seated oarswoman Lynne Della Pelle and sixth-seated junior Kaja Anne Jezycki.

Della Pelle, a four-year starter, rowed in the 1979 women's nationals with the College Boat Club and in last year's Empire State games. Jezycki also participated in the nationals and was the first woman ever recruited for Syracuse women's crew. Della Pelle and Jezycki will be the mainstays of a team admittedly in its rebuilding stages.

"This is a building year," Palchikoff said. "Our strength lies in numbers (35 rowers) and if we can get a little more experience we should be strong."

Not all 35 participate at the varsity level however. The program also has junior varsity, novice and second novice boats.

The novice level is composed of only freshmen at most schools, but because of the size of SU's roster, the Orange novice boats contain freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The novice boat appears exceptionally strong. Three highly recruited rowers were lured to Syracuse this past year. 1979 Junior Olympic participant Colleen Waldron and a pair of Liverpool High School graduates, Jensen and Zembsch, will form the nucleus of the novice attack.

Experienced coach

The strength of the team, though, may lie in Palchikoff herself. Palchikoff, who received a master's degree in physical education from the University of Massachusetts last year, has not only served as an interim coach at Smith College (1979) and Amherst College (1978), but is also a two-time Olympian.

Palchikoff participated on both the 1976 and 1980 U.S. Olympic teams, and finished fifth in the double scull competition in 1976. Palchikoff has also rowed for the Long Beach Rowing Association, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth and UCLA.

Rowing in the 18-team Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC), Syracuse's schedule leaves little room for easy matches.

Princeton, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania and Radcliffe, (the defending EAWRC champs who were coached by SU assistant coach Quinn last year), are some of the tough teams the Orangewomen will face. The scheduling of tough opponents was done for a purpose according to

Continued on page nine

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Syracuse University football coach Dick MacPherson, hoping to replace graduating seniors like Bob Arkeilpane (above), took a big step in that direction with the signing of Woburn (Mass.) High School star Ron Hobby.

Sports briefs

Ron Hobby, the Boston Globe's Player of the Year, recently signed a letter of intent to play football at Syracuse University.

Hobby, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound running back from Woburn (Mass.) High School, chose SU over Purdue University, the University of Maryland and Rutgers University.

A two-sport all-star at Woburn High, Hobby has decided to concentrate on football instead of basketball at Syracuse. SU head coach Dick MacPherson, who coached both the Woburn High Head coach Peter Sullivan, and the Woburn High assistant coach, Rocky Nelson, during their college days, plans to use Hobby in the defensive backfield.

• • •

Liz Vilbert, Martha Mogish and Virginia Guilfoil-Allen have been named as the three charter members to the Orange Plus Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was established by Orange Plus, the official support organization for Syracuse University.

Vilbert is the first woman at SU to become a four-time All-American. She has had 12 All-American swims and is a 10-time New York state champion and six-time Eastern champion. Vilbert also holds or has contributed to eight SU swimming records.

Mogish is being cited for becoming the first Orangewoman to score 1,000 career points. She finished her career with 1,405 points (averaging 14 points a game) and 912 rebounds (9.1 a game), both SU records.

Guilfoil-Allen graduated from Syracuse in 1940 and is the only Syracuse female graduate to win the New York state golf championship (1941).

Vilbert, Mogish and Guilfoil-Allen will be officially inducted into the Orange Plus Hall of Fame on April 28 during the Fifth Annual Awards Banquet honoring SU women athletes at Drumlins Country Club.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 106
Wednesday, April 8, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Photo by Tom Bushey

Michael Pina, vice president for external affairs of the Student Afro-American Society, speaks in favor of giving increased funding to Asian Students in America at Monday night's Student Association budget hearing.

SA allocates fee revenues

By Bridget Maloney

The Student Association Assembly spent five hours in Maxwell Auditorium Monday night, deciding how to spend the half-million dollar student fee revenue.

It was Craig Scholl's first night of budget hearings as SA comptroller, but five hours and $145,000 later, Scholl said the meeting "went extremely well."

All Assembly action for the first hour was approved unanimously with little debate. But things quickly heated and the votes grew closer.

Controversy centered on a line in Hillel's budget requesting $3,840 for its internal newsletter, Hakol. Scholl and the Finance Board had recommended $500, and a motion was made to raise the amount to $800.

Hillel representatives said they wanted a typeset, biweekly newsletter to be mailed to all SU students registered as Jewish.

When voting on Hillel's budget, the Assembly reached a tie, with Speaker Jeff Slavich casting the deciding vote.

Slavich's vote for $800 will allow Hillel to publish three newsletters a semester in a simpler format than the group requested.

Hillel representative Bill Schwartz, a former SA vice president, contended Hillel needed more money than the Finance Board had recommended to become self-sufficient from Rabbi Milton Elefant, who acts as an adviser to the group.

Schwartz said it was unfair for Hillel to be forced to rely on Elefant for office help and supplies.

After much debate, the Assembly voted to allocate Hillel $300 for office supplies rather than the $125 the Finance Board recommended. The money will probably be used toward the purchase of a typewriter.

When the Assembly finished voting on the organization's budget, Hillel was allocated $6,275. The group had originally requested $16,797 and the Finance Board had recommended $4,800.

ASIA

Office supplies were also a source of contention when the Assembly discussed the Asian Students In America (ASIA) budget. The club was recently reorganized and has 40 members but no office.

Tempers flared as the Assembly debated whether ASIA should receive $50 or $100 for office supplies. "We're arguing about $50 of a half million dollar budget," former SA Comptroller Jeff Markowitz said.

The Assembly also disagreed about how much money to give for office equipment. Scholl said the club may get office space in the Office of Minority Affairs.

"I can't believe we'd allocate (money for a) typewriter before having a desk to put it on," Special Assistant Sven-Erik Kaiser said.

The Assembly had a voice vote on the equipment budget line, but Slavich said the vote was too close to call and had Assembly members vote by standing up. ASIA was given $150 for office equipment by a close margin.

Altogether, ASIA requested $12,815 and was allocated $1,275. Most of the budget cuts fell on the programs line, where ASIA had asked for "a lot of money for meals, such as a Thanksgiving dinner," Scholl said.

The Arnold Air Society was even less fortunate in getting its requests met. The club has 20 members, all of whom are in the Air Force ROTC. The Assembly voted against the club's request for $250 and awarded no money.

Scholl said the Arnold Air Society is ineligible for funding because it is not open to the entire campus.

Club President Dave Kuiper said anyone can become an associate member, but only ROTC

Continued on page six

wednesday

Today's weather- Windy with scattered showers, high of 75 degrees. 30 percent chance of precipitation.
Tomorrow- Partly sunny, high of about 65 degrees.

state

Budget disputes

Gov. Hugh Carey threatened Monday to pin the full blame for New York state's three-month old budget impasse on Senate Republican leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton.

Carey charged that Anderson has failed to cooperate with him and has been irresponsible in budget negotiations.

announcements

Room selection

Room selection for students wishing to live on North Campus next year will take place tonight in the Flint Hall Lounge.

Selection begins at 6 p.m. for seniors and will continue according to lottery numbers.

international

Lebanon crisis

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Monday the latest explosion of fighting in Lebanon could have "most serious" consequences.

A recent Syrian attack on Zahle, a Christian enclave in Beirut, is "a very, very serious turn of events which is unacceptable by any measure of appropriate international standards of conduct," Haig said.

Rules hinder spending

Editor's note: This is the final part of a series examining Syracuse University's involvement with the federal government.

By Jim Foudriat

The motives behind the government's support of higher education are not entirely benevolent. Included with student aid and

perspectives

governmental research contracts are requirements that force SU to keep a strict account of the funds it receives and make the University conform to the affirmative action and civil rights legislation enacted in the 1960s.

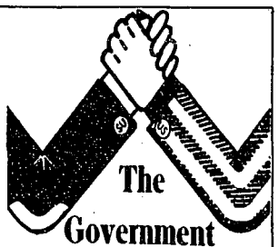
"There has been a rapid growth in regulatory activities by the federal government in recent years," said Molly Broad, vice president for governmental affairs. "It has been a mixed blessing."

The University must comply with the federal regulations because it receives more than $17 million of federal funds for research each year, said William Wilson, director of sponsored programs.

The research support is given to university professors who apply for financial help for particular projects. The money is used by the professors to finance equipment, pay for use of university space and pay research assistants.

Wilson said the research programs are categorized into pure research and teaching-training programs.

The pure research area receives the



The Government Connection

bulk of the funds — about $14 million. Wilson said three agencies contributed the most to SU: $3.1 million from the National Science Foundation; $3.3 million from the Department of Health and Human Services (including education grants)

Continued on page five

University shatters Marshall party

By Page Nash

The biannual Marshall Cottage "Shattered" party was broken up earlier than scheduled Friday due to alleged infringement of the University alcohol policy.

According to John Zrebiec, SU security director, Bill Rhudy, director of Village Housing, called at midnight and requested more security. About 700 people were in the house and on the lawn. Five Syracuse City Police units were called in to assist.

The report filed with security said the party was closed by Rhudy due to overcrowding, IDs not being checked and people leaving with open containers of beer.

Garth Hoffman, a former resident of Marshall Cottage, and Jim Miller, a current resident, said Rhudy shoved one of the residents and threatened to use his administrative position against him.

Rhudy said, "I gave the residents a choice. They were either to disperse the crowd or close the party. When one of the residents said there was no way to break up the crowd, I had to insist it be closed."

He said, "The primary issue for closing the party was based on the crowd and the potential harm to those who attended."

Several students who attended the party expressed disappointment with SU security.

Tony Marshall, a graduate law student who attended the party, said, "The officials came to break it up. They tried to contain something that was already contained. The party was under control, and the disturbance arose after security came."

Kevin Crowley, a junior, said "SU security overreacted. It was a premature decision in determining a hazard where there was none."

Several students blamed the University administration rather than the police for the commotion.

Fini Hunado, another person attending the party, said, "The people are upset at the administration, we have nothing against the police. They were merely doing the job they were called to do."

Zrebiec said, "The alcohol policy contract is signed by a student who assumes responsibility for the event. The contract goes through the University Events Office. The number of resident advisers present at the event determines how many security officers are needed."

One SU security officer was assigned to the Marshall Cottage party.

Zrebiec said, "Her duty was to see that rules were abided by. She should work with the RAs to check IDs and to help keep the beers inside. The RAs gave little cooperation to security in the early part of the evening."

Alfred Pride, Marshall Cottage RA, refused to comment on the situation, as did other Village RAs who were at the party.

Jim Miller, a Marshall resident who was trying to disperse the crowd, said, "It is a lack of responsibility on the part of Village administration. They left only half an hour after they created the disturbance. We tried to call Bill Rhudy several times throughout the evening and could not reach him."

Jim Redman, a Marshall resident, said, "We didn't want to call in security to help us break up the crowd because we knew it would only create more hassles, but we needed help. There were only 20 of us to get rid of the hundreds of people waiting for more beer."

Another Marshall resident complained that the majority of the damage was caused after the crowd knew there was no more beer.

"They tore off the basement door and tried to do the same to the back door. There was no authority there to help us control the people."

Marshall resident Tom Pautler said, "Our RA, along with other residents, was forced to stay up all night to turn people away."

Peter Kalafa, another Marshall

Continued on page four

Faculty discuss women's tenure prospects

By Joanne Waters

A panel of four faculty members spoke Monday about the women's tenure prospects at Syracuse University in a discussion sponsored by Committee W, the local branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Lois Black, SU director for affirmative action, discussed the increased percentage of women in virtually every SU department.

She said she was concerned in 1978 that the percentage of SU tenured women remained at 8 percent despite a large increase in the number of women faculty members.

Twenty percent of the faculty this year are female, an increase from 14 percent in 1974. Twelve percent of the tenured faculty are women. "We are beginning to see some actual gains in tenured female faculty," Black said.

Julia Loughlin, director of the social science program in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, spent three years on the College of Arts and Sciences Tenure Committee. She said all applicants for tenure can be placed into two categories.

The first group, "good citizens," are characterized as being good teachers and advisers, and good colleagues. They contribute a large amount of service within the University. Loughlin said "good citizens are less likely to get tenure."

"Good scholars," on the other hand, contribute minimal service within the University and are adequate teachers. "These professors give the University a name," Loughlin said. "Their scholarly productivity is higher, they know the right people and they are published in the right journals."

Professors are assigned to either category according to how they choose to present themselves. She said women are more likely than men to be classified as "good citizens," Loughlin said. "Women should emulate the presentation practices of their more prestigious male colleagues."

Judith Long, associate professor of sociology and chairwoman of Committee W, said information can be included in letters of recommendation that can harm women's careers.

"People think of letters of recommendation as an evaluating system," Long said, adding that either feminine or non-feminine qualities may harm a female tenure applicant.

"The conflict here can be mediated by the use of language," Long said.

Any mention of involvement in feminine studies or feminist movements should be omitted, Long said.

Karl Schmidt, a political science professor, discussed the options available to someone who has been denied tenure.

One form of recourse is to being a lawsuit against the institution. In general, however, lawsuits are not very effective and may be expansive, Schmidt said.

The other two options consist of appealing to the AAUP or the University Senate Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics.

The AAUP has powers of investigation and mediation in tenure reviews. There are three AAUP levels — local, state and national. Each committee listens to appeals. However, the National Committee deals only with cases of "gross violations of academic freedom of tenure or professional ethics," Schmidt said.

"The most effective role of AAUP appeals is that they have the ability to make the administration take another look at tenure hearings," he said.

The most severe punishment the AAUP can impose is formal disapproval. Currently, three institutions in New York state are under censure from the AAUP: the State University of New York, the City University of New York and Onondaga Community College.

Get 2 Whopper Jr.® Sandwiches for $1.00

Make it Special™ Make it BURGER KING

GET 2 WHOPPER JR.® SANDWICHES FOR $1.00

Good only at

133 Marshall Street
Syracuse, New York

Offer expires April 19, 1981

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Void where prohibited by law. Not good in conjunction with any other food offer. No substitutions please.

Make it BURGER KING®

Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. ©1981 Burger King Corporation

Cutting the government lifeline

It has been labeled the "Government Connection," but the "Government Lifeline" would be more appropriate. And that lifeline, which so many universities and students depend upon, is about to be cut.

In the past 15 years the federal government has offered continuously increasing amounts of aid to higher education, and the universities and students of this nation need that aid to keep afloat. Now the government wants to leave higher education on its own.

But universities and their students cannot survive on their own resources, after being seduced into this dependency relationship. Syracuse University's administration realizes this and is taking appropriate action, and it is time for the students and Student Association to do the same.

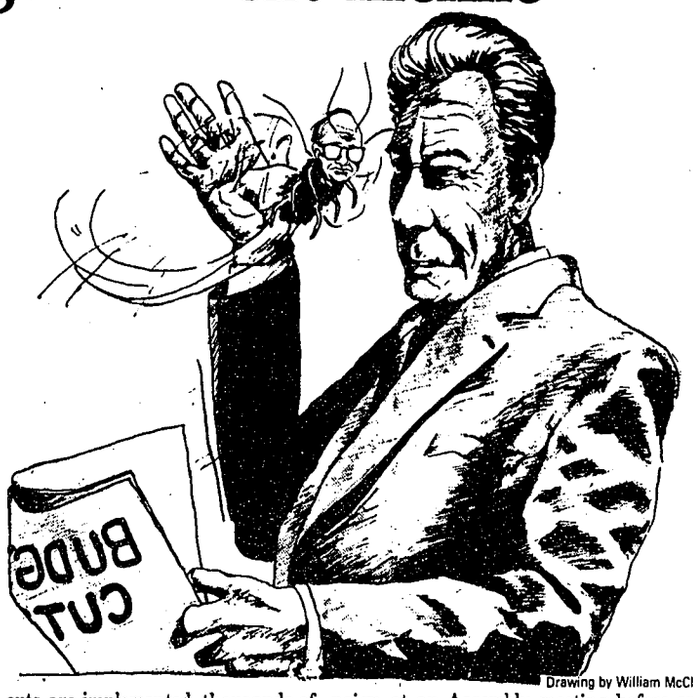
The administration cannot be blamed for coming to depend on the government, however. Since 1965 the government has been escalating aid to higher education research and has created billion-dollar grant and loan programs for needy students.

The aid was there for the taking, and it was beneficial for both the University and its students. Aid programs were consistently expanded, even during recent years, and it seemed that they would never stop growing.

But now the Reagan administration wants to severely cut back many of these programs, which would leave universities and students helpless.

Supporters of these cuts do not comprehend the inequities of sharply curtailing aid education. The government should realize that universities cannot exist as they are without a strong financial commitment from Washington.

Of course, government spending must be limited in order to control inflation, and maybe fat should be trimmed from financial aid. But the Reagan approach is simply too much, too soon.



Drawing by William McClennon

If these cuts are implemented, thousands of SU students and some professors could be affected. Some students will be forced out of school. Professors will have their research projects canceled in midstream because of aid cuts to social science and humanities research.

The SU administration realizes the ramifications of the proposed cuts and is doing all it can to stop them. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Vice President for Governmental Affairs Molly Board traveled to Washington, D.C., last month to lobby against the cutbacks.

SU students and SA have been surprisingly quiet concerning this issue, however. SA made an unsuccessful attempt at a letter-writing campaign at an Assembly meeting before spring break but has yet to take further action on the issue.

That is unfortunate. Financial aid is the biggest issue facing students nationwide today, and SA must latch onto it. A lobbying effort and an attempt to generate awareness and interest among the student body are needed at this time.

Reagan's proposals threaten the "Government Lifeline" which SU depends upon, and student leaders should show their concern. If everyone remains silent, the lifeline will be severed and higher education irreparably damaged.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

A bad first step

To the editor,

In its editorial "A good first step," The Daily Orange seems to have succumbed to the University's propaganda. You have failed to look at the real issue — that of why we must have extended housing at all.

The solution proposed is not really a solution. It just seeks to legitimize a practice which was formerly viewed as a problem and an inconvenience — that of putting three people in a space designed for two.

It does not matter that the rooms are "larger than average." Nor does "special modular furniture" make the living conditions more palatable. I read this doublespeak as meaning bunk beds.

The clincher, however, is the fact that these changes are being advertised as a "less expensive housing option." This has to be a bad joke. Nobody this side of insanity would choose to live in the crowded and uncomfortable conditions that are sure to occur. The financial savings involved are just too minimal to make a difference. These rooms more likely will be occupied by unknowing freshmen.

The University has also shown a callous disregard for those already living in the rooms to be changed, especially the singles.

In Marion Hall, where I live, two of the three singles are occupied by underclassmen. The decision effectively negates their squatter's rights. This is no small deal, since singles are highly sought-after rooms.

Decisions like this, made without regard to the students being affected, make me glad I am a senior. It is ironic that this is coming out when the U.S. Supreme Court is deciding a case about the living conditions in prison cells — whether it is legal to place two prisoners in a cell designed for one.

Robert E. Bonpietro

Anti-Semitism at SU

To the editor,

I must congratulate you, Graham Flashner. You have pushed me past my limit.

For three years I have encountered an anti-Semitic attitude from Syracuse University students ranging from the ever-popular JAP stereotype to the Flashner version of "the cheap Jew" expressed in the article "Ticket scalpers rule NCAA Final Four (The Daily Orange, April 2).

I do not consider myself to be either. I am a Jew, and I am proud to be a Jew. My religion and culture is one of the oldest in recorded history. I revel in my Jewishness each Friday night as I light Sabbath candles and thank God for the previous and coming week. Each day I reaffirm my belief by espousing my heritage.

Yes, Mr. Flashner, I am proud to be a Jew. If you are not, I suggest you learn more about Judaism so that you will rid yourself of ignorant prejudices.

Carin Nancy Storch

The on-again, off-again secretary of state

Swamped logic: Michael Bailey

"I am in command at the White House."

With just a few words last week, Alexander Haig kindled a controversy that has been smoldering ever since his appointment as secretary of state.

Is Alexander Haig dangerously power hungry?

People can talk and experts can analyze, but only the secretary of state's actions can answer the question...

In an office deep within the entrails of the State Department, amidst an odd collection of war photographs, army paraphernalia, and a dusty prerecorded tape or two, sits Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

He is brooding over the fact that the president put George Bush, and not him, in charge of crisis management. But the pouting will have to be put aside, at least for the present. It is time to write the weekly threat-of-resignation letter.

Haig reaches for a piece of stationery and whips out his trusty good-luck pen. The pen was a gift from former president Richard Nixon, who had it inscribed with the clever words, "Good luck, Al." Beneath the inscription, scratched out and barely readable, is the phrase, "Property of the Watergate Hotel."

From: The Secretary of State
To: The President of the United States
Re: The former's resignation
Mr. President:

I can adjust to your appointment of Vice-President Bush to the position of crisis manager. I can live with the fact that National Security Adviser Allen keeps sticking his nose into my business. And I really don't care if nobody in the Cabinet likes me.

What I won't stand for is this bunk about me being fifth in the chain of command. There is no reason why the speaker of the House or the president pro-temp should precede me. Nobody knows who the latter is anyway.

Here, Haig stops to collect his thoughts. Suddenly, a gleam appears in his eyes, and he continues:

What I propose is a constitutional amendment giving the secretary of state the power to assume immediate and complete authority when both the president and the vice-president are indisposed.

The secretary of state crumples up the memo and tosses it into his howitzer-shell wastepaper basket. Something was missing. He starts over.

Mr. President:

It has recently come to my attention that I cannot properly and fully exercise the duties of my office without the proper authority. I believe that a minuscule constitutional change could, however, lead to swift and effective actions in foreign policy areas.

Again, not right. Haig rises from his high-back leather chair and begins to pace around his office. Soon, he stops in his tracks, exhales heavily, nods his head and returns to his desk.

Mr. President:

Make me the third head honcho or I'll quit.

Sincerely,
Alexander M. Haig Jr.
Secretary of State

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

Speaking Up

By Linda Christensen and Jennifer Rudolph

'What are your feelings on the future of the space program?'

Peter Lesiv

Junior, forest engineering "I think the space shuttle is a pretty good idea. I think it's going in the right direction. They're re-using a lot of equipment that would otherwise be wasted."

Jill Stewart

Freshman, broadcast journalism "I think it's worthwhile to be endeavoring into it, but the money should be used for national domestic problems before space exploration."

Pam Clemonts

Sophomore, television production "I've always felt that it's good for technology's sake, but as far as going to the moon, I'm quite sure I'll never get there."

Rich Fazio

Sophomore, computer engineering "I think it's a waste of money. They should put the money they're using for that into federal programs that were just cut, like student budgets, funding, cuts to Social Security and welfare programs."

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/14/81

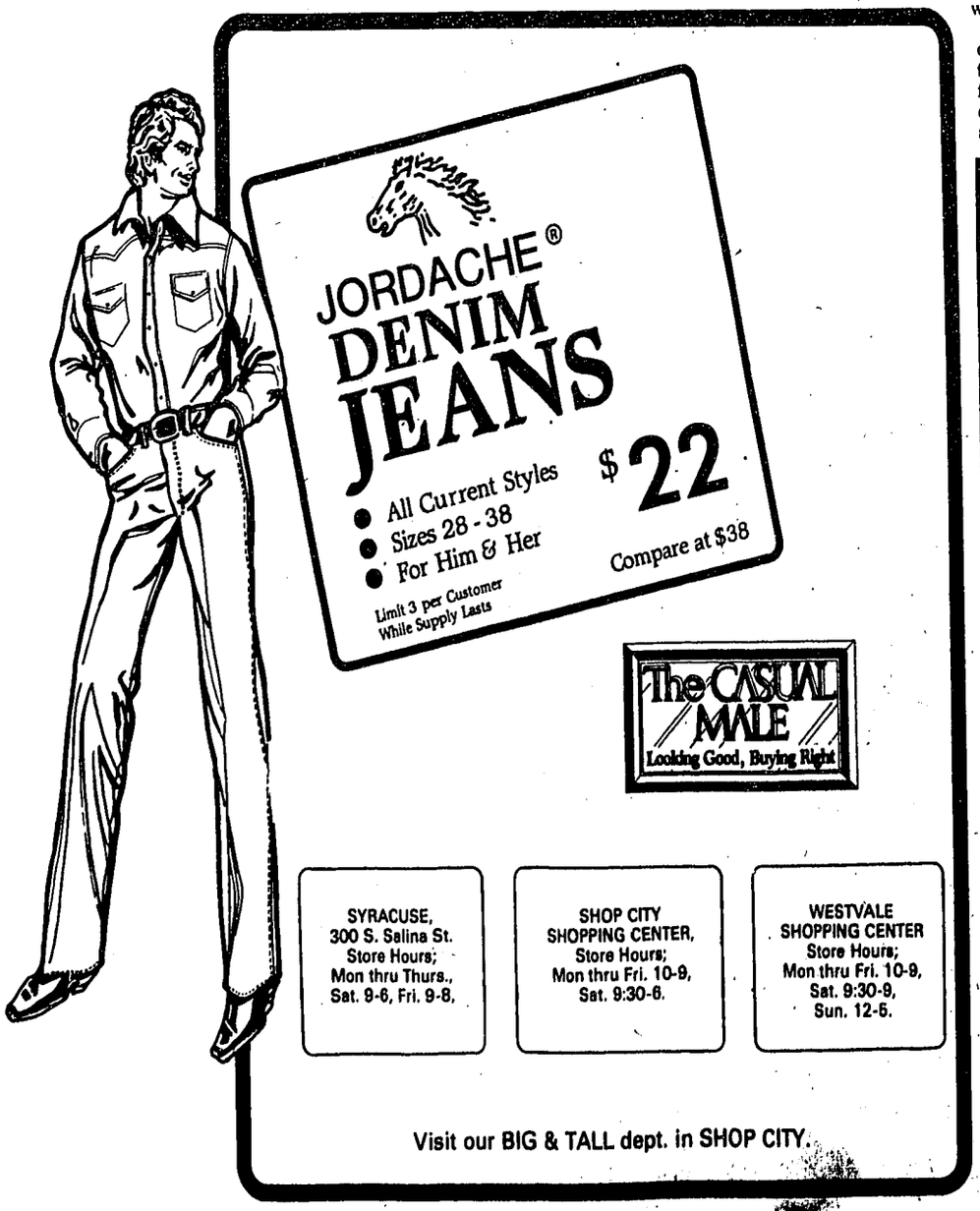
NO DICE.
But there's blackjack, roulette and more at the Marathon this weekend.

Marshall

continued from page one

resident, said, "We cleaned up all the empty beer bottles surrounding the house. We felt it was Rhudy's responsibility since he was the cause of people leaving the party, going down to Marshall Street and buying six-packs of beer to drink on our front lawn. But we did it anyway."

Each Marshall resident donated $10 to $30 to supply the beer for the party. Other former residents also made contributions of a similar amount.



PLAY AWAY℠

EUROPE:
SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe . . . city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

FLYING®
WITH COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705.

☐ Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____
School _____

Regulations accompany government funds

Continued from page one

and $1.8 million from the Department of Defense.

Wilson said the Department of Defense research contracts are awarded to the SU departments of sciences and engineering.

The teaching-training programs receive $3.2 million, mostly from the Department of Health and Human Services. Wilson said the programs include projects to develop training programs in education and social sciences.

For example, Robert Iverson, professor of public administration, has developed a program in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs to train government workers in different aspects of program planning, budgeting and administration. He said one contract with the Agency for International Development, a branch of the State Department, has provided for worldwide training seminars.

Federal funds for research at SU, 1980-81

Department	research	teaching/training	total**
HHS*	$3.3 million	$2.4 million	$5.7 million
NSF	$3.1 million		
D of Def	$1.85 million	$400,000	$2.25 million
NASA	$100,000		
HUD	$800,000		
Nat. Foun. for Arts & Humanities	$320,000	$200,000	$520,000
All other	$4.8 million	$200,000	$5 million
Totals	$14.27 million	$3.2 million	$17.47 million

*Includes funds from the Dept. of Education
**Totals do not always add due to rounding figures

The federal government heavily supports Syracuse University in the areas of research and educational instruction, but the support may dissipate in the new fiscal year's budget.

Research reductions

President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts have not spared the research programs, Wilson said. The administration has proposed reductions of 50 percent in federal support for humanities programs and additional cuts to social science research.

"Social (research) programs will be taken to zero," Wilson said.

Cutbacks will also hit the National Institute of Health research programs, which he said could lead to elimination of psychological research and testing being conducted at SU.

However, Wilson said the proposed cuts would have little effect on SU specifically, because most of its research is in the sciences and engineering, which is not being cut. He also said projects currently funded would not be cut — only future programs are in doubt.

In addition, Wilson said that some of the cuts would be made up in block grants to be given by the government to New York state, which would then administer the funds.

The research programs which will remain intact are monitored closely to see that federal funds are used properly, Wilson said. He said he submits progress reports periodically to the sponsoring agency to show the money is being used properly. The report intervals are specified in the research contract.

The contracts also include other "boiler-plate language" — regulations the University must accept to obtain the funds, including civil rights rules.

Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, is responsible for University compliance with the regulations.

Legislative tasks

One of the five areas of legislation Hill said his office deals with is Executive Order 11246, which specifies that all institutions which receive federal funds must not show discrimination with respect to personnel and hiring. Hill said SU is subject to the rules because of their research contracts.

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the second area, extended the discrimination requirement to include any business unit, profit or non-profit. Hill said that there is no affirmative action interpretation in that legislation, as businesses do not have to actively recruit minorities for jobs.

Another section of Civil Rights Act, Title VI, deals with education specifically. Title VI states that any school receiving federal financial aid cannot discriminate in admissions, housing and advising.

Section 503 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, the fourth area, requires employers to hire the handicapped if they are qualified for the job. There also must be an attempt to make physical accommodations for handicapped employees.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, the final area, prohibits sex bias in federally-assisted education programs. Hill said the ruling is an extension of Title VI, which ignored the sex bias issue. Much of the federal enforcement of Title IX has dealt with athletic programs, he said.

'We may not agree with government involvement, but it is a way of life.'

The government enforces these regulations in two ways, Hill said. One is by active enforcement, in which investigators routinely check SU for violations. The second is by passive enforcement, in which investigations are conducted only if a complaint has been filed with the government.

Hill said that one or two complaints of discrimination by SU are filed with the government each year. When a government agency, such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, receives a complaint, it informs SU and requests information concerning the complaint.

Problems develop when information is requested, Hill said, because "the bureaucrats are not educators."

He said the government responded to one complaint years ago by requesting large amounts of unrelated data. He said supplying the data would have meant a "major disruption."

The complaint involved a minority student who believed the University's advising procedures were discriminatory, Hill said. The University compromised with the government by solving the individual's problem and instituting a permanent advising program for minority students.

Constructive complaints

"Sometimes the complaints are good for the University," Hill said. "They allow us to discover ways of improving." Active enforcement, the second method by which the government ensures compliance, is by regular inspection of programs within the University, Hill said. The Title IX on-site inspection last fall was a routine inspection.

Before the inspection, the investigators requested information relevant to the athletic programs and had Hill complete a lengthy questionnaire. When they visited the campus, the investigators talked to administrators, coaches and students to get an overview of all athletic programs.

Student financial aid is monitored the same way, with regular audits. David Smith, director of financial aid, said the SU Comptroller's Office audits the Financial Aid Office annually.

Smith said that although the audits are conducted by University officials, the auditors must be certified by the government. "When we see them," Smith said, "they are working for the U.S. government."

He said the auditors examine samples of the financial aid files for accuracy. Between 5 and 10 percent of the files are checked, he said.

The auditors then submit a report of their findings to the Department of Education, Smith said. Included in the report are suggestions for improvements in SU's financial aid system and Smith's responses to those recommendations.

Accurate audits

Recent audits have revealed nothing more than "clerical errors," Smith said. He attributed the accuracy of the audits to the fact that the financial aid procedures at SU comply with the law.

"The system accommodates the regulations," Smith said.

Although the federal regulations can be complex, Smith said, they help define the University's responsibilities to the federal controllers.

In addition to the audits, Smith said, another regulation attached to the granting of financial aid requires "truth in advertising" for universities when they recruit prospective students.

This means the University must adopt a specified format in its catalogs, he said.

The regulations were included because the government considers choosing a college to be a consumer choice and pre-freshmen should be protected from misrepresentation, Smith said.

He said he dislikes the regulations because, "choosing a college is a bit different than buying a refrigerator."

The "ultimate in accountability," the code the Financial Aid Office accepts when it takes federal money, is that the government decides who gets the money, Smith said.

The government decides who gets the money because the government gives the money. Because SU needs the money, the University follows the regulations attached to the aid.

As William Hough, assistant director of sponsored programs, said "We may not agree with government involvement, but it is a way of life."

Photo by Greg Lanier

Robert Hill

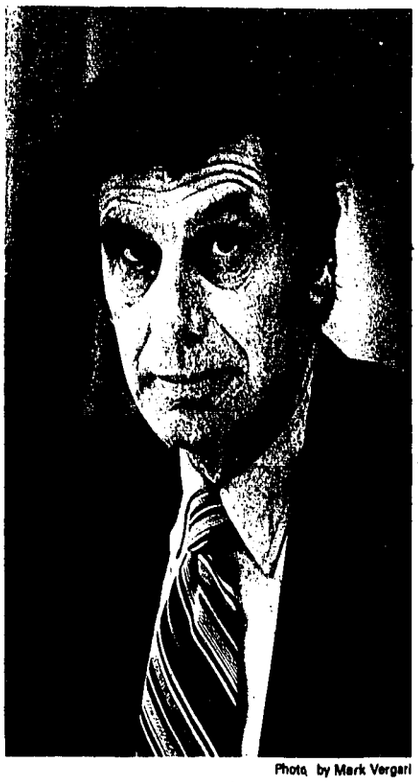


Photo by Mark Vergari

William Wilson

SUB

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
IF YOU STILL NEED TEXT-BOOKS, HURRY IN NOW

We are beginning our Spring return of textbooks to the publishers.

SA

Continued from page one

students can become active members.

Scholl said this violated the Assembly's rationale on funding.

Publication funding

The funding rationale was also cited by Kaiser, who proposed that the Assembly deny Vantage magazine funding, saying it "duplicated the services of a number of campus publications."

The Assembly chose to ignore Kaiser's argument, allocating Vantage $5,092.

Funding for another publication, Syracuse Review, was not even debated. The Assembly unanimously voted to give the magazine $7,855.

Markowitz shrugged at the speed with which Syracuse Review received it's allocation, saying "It's 11:00 and people are getting itchy."

Even the animals in Maxwell Auditorium were getting restless. Flame, Schwartz's German shepard, growled viciously as Scholl called for order.

Schwartz shrugged and said "Budget hearings are dog-eat-dog."

Report magazine almost received its requested funds without debate, but Markowitz objected. "This magazine has a history of bad bookkeeping."

Scholl said Report overspent last year's funding, did not raise as much advertising revenue as the finance board had instructed and as a result came to the Assembly for emergency funding two weeks ago.

He added that Reports's current staff had "proved itself fiscally responsible," and recommended full funding for the magazine.

Markowitz proposed funding Report for only one semester, "and monitoring it issue by issue."

However, the Assembly chose to give Report $11,465. Another publication, Equal Times, was not barraged with an intense debate and the Assembly unanimously voted to allocate it $4,409.

Traditions Commission

The Traditions Commission received about half the money it requested, but Scholl said SU's Office of Student Activities is paying all Goon Squad and Orientation expenses, rather than just a portion of expenses as in the past.

SA allocated the Tradition's Commission $200 more for Homecoming than the group had expected. The money will be used for a general "float fund" which will provide student groups with $50 start-up money for building Homecoming floats.

Traditions Commission's total allotment was $5,480.

The Sour Sitrus Society received $705. After some debate, the Assembly voted down a request for $50 to ensure Sour Sitrus musical instruments which were purchased with SA funds.

The Amateur Radio Club persuaded the Assembly to allocate $2,312, rather than the $2,217 the Finance Board had recommended.

Less controversial budgets were Club Sports, which was allocated $5,500, Student Legal Services, which was awarded $52,771, Alteracts, which got $33,040, Campus Conveniences, which received $11,00 in funding. All four budgets were unanimously approved.

The Assembly concluded the night's agenda at 11:45. Scholl noted, however, that Monday's agenda "was the easiest even though it had the most clubs scheduled."

SYMPOSIUM ON ACADEMIC INTEGRITY
TONIGHT 7p.m.
Newhouse I Lounge

Members of the University community-students, faculty, and administrators — are invited to participate in a two-hour program opening a campus-wide dialogue on the issue: What is Academic Integrity at Syracuse University?

"The Realities of Academic Excellence"
Dr. John J. Prucha, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
"Academic Integrity: One Students Experience"
Ms. Sanya Popovic, Secretary, Honors Student Organization
"Academic Integrity: Imagine It!"
Mr. William Gooley, Ph.d Candidate, Department of Religion
What is Academic Integrity: An Opening Dialogue"
Panel Discussion, Dr. James B. Wiggins, Moderator

PANELISTS
Mr. Olivier Fainsilber, Senate Committee for Academic Affairs
Ms. Mary Lou Koenig, Coordinator for Special Programs, Student Affairs Office
Ms. Ann M. Lore, Justice (Alternate) University Judicial Board
Dr. John D. Radigan, Director of the Academic Support Center
Dr. James B. Wiggins, Chairperson, Department of Religion

Coordinated by
the Campus Commitee for Academic Integrity,
Hendricks Chapel

Choose your proper course.
SUmmer in Syracuse.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

TONIGHT AT
JABBERWOCKY
JAB
OLDIES
By Request
George Tousant
Spinning
FREE ADMISSION
HAPPY HOUR
9-10
"THE OLDIE THE BETTER"

THURSDAY
Co-sponsored by
WAER FM-88
S.U. Jazz
Ensemble
88¢ specials
Admission 75¢
JABBERWOCKY
JAB
311 WAVERLY AVE.
423-4516
Your Student Fee At Work

SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND TAKE FLIGHT
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SUMMER ABROAD 1981
Undergraduate and Graduate Credit
THE WORLD AT WAR IN EUROPE July 26 — August 28
Experience the past by visiting major war sites — Dunkirk, Normandy and Versailles — walk upon the battlefields. A military history of World War I and World II is the focus of this London-based program. Independent Study will be part of the course work. For more information contact: Prof. David Bennett at 423-2211 or Summer Programs, Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., 423-3471. Additional summer programs in Italy, Scotland, East Africa and Switzerland.

Symposium to explore satellite communications

A symposium on "International Satellite Communications and the New Information Order" will be held April 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.

Sponsored by the International Law Society of Syracuse University's College of Law, the symposium will focus on Third World and Western views on the flow of news across national boundaries, a proposal for worldwide communications standards and ownership of space for communications satellites.

The possibility of a supervisory agency for international communications and its authority and influence over the flow of information will also be discussed.

Speakers include representatives from various world communications institutes, law schools and lawyers.

The United Way

BULL!
At The Marathon This Weekend

The economy may be recessed but never our spirits

If your spirits have taken a beating this week, then stop at R.J. O'Toole's on any Wednesday night and let one of our spirits put you back on top! While we may not be able to solve the world's problems, we can certainly ease the cost of going out with a two drinks for the price of one special. R.J. O'Toole's . . . solid as Mount Rushmore.

WEDNESDAYS 4pm-2am
ALL DRINKS 2 for 1

R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt 445-1813
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse 458-6726

...TONIGHT...
ZBT
presents its 1st annual
MD PARTY
at:
MAGNOLIA'S COURTYARD
9p.m.-2a.m.
50¢ off all wines
BEER SIGNS to be RAFFLED
50¢ tickets
AFTER 9 use ADAMS ST. entrance

AΦ ΔΥ
CRUISE TO HAWAII
on the
LOVE BOAT
TONIGHT
9:00
at the
Student Center
'Passion Potion', Fried Clams

UNVERSITY UNION
CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT
Mick Jagger
in
Nicholas Roeg's
PERFORMANCE
(change in schedule)
7, 9:30 p.m.
Gifford Aud. Your Student Fee at work $1.50

GSO ELECTIONS

On Thursday April 16, 1981, the Graduate Student Organization will hold Elections for the following positions:

PRESIDENT
(Scholarship: $4,548.00 plus remitted tuition)

VICE PRESIDENT
(Scholarship: $1,145)

COMPTROLLER (Scholarship: $1145)

SECRETARY-RECORDER
(Scholarship: $858)

FORUM EDITOR (Scholarship: $687)

UNIVERSITY SENATOR
(12 positions)

REPRESENTATIVE,
Board of Graduate Studies (9 positions)

Elections are contingent on the vote of the GSO Senate, which will meet on April 16 at 7:30 pm in Maxwell Auditorium. All candidates may address the Senate at that time.

Candidates for each position may submit a typewritten (3/4" margins) resume (one-page and/or a positions statement (one page), which will be reproduced by GSO. Materials submitted by April 8 will be printed in the election issue of the Forum and distributed to Senators before the meeting; otherwise, the materials will be made available at the meeting.

Applications and information about the positions are available at the GSO office, 103 College Place, 423-3739. Nominations may also be made from the floor of the Senate.

JOYS OF JELLO
On The Quad Tomorrow—12 p.m.
MARATHON '81

American Heart Association

Ad Club hopes to expand

By Timothy J. Forbes

Syracuse University's Ad Club is beginning its second year with a new slate of officers and plans for expansion into new media.

Judy Tobey, Ad Club president, said the club, which is located in the basement of Winchell Hall, began last spring in response to a need for campus organizations to publicize events. She said the club is especially helpful to Newhouse and Visual and Performing Arts students in gaining practical experience.

Tobey said the club will expand in the future. "We want to develop relationships with other media. As of now, we've done just print, specializing in The Daily Orange, Vantage (magazine) and posters." She cited recent advertising in the Onondagan yearbook done with balloons and buttons.

Other plans call for working in radio, public relations and possibly television. "The potential exists to do as much as our imagination, ability and time allow," Tobey said.

The new officers of the Ad Club, who took office in mid-March, are: Tobey, president; Ellen Antin, vice president; Heathe Haseltine, internal chairperson; Steve Shangold and Robin Gotfried, external chairpersons; Steve Pashkoff, creative director; and Randi Goldman, public relations director.

Ad Club, originally an offshoot of the American Advertising Federation's Syracuse chapter, has become fully independent. "The baby grew up and became a lot bigger than the parent," Tobey said, noting that the club is now larger than the AAF.

The club's main function is to provide advertising for campus organizations. Student Association and Campus Conveniences are the club's two biggest clients.

Students function as copywriters, artists and public relations workers to produce advertising for publications and posters for University events such as SU Musical Stage productions.

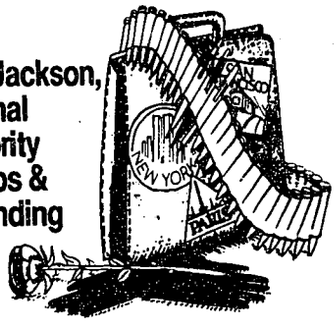
Tobey said there is more to the club than just the production of a tangible product. "It's dependent upon the successful interactions of people from a myriad of different backgrounds."

U.U. Speakers Board & Placement Services
Presents

GUERILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET

How to get the job you want

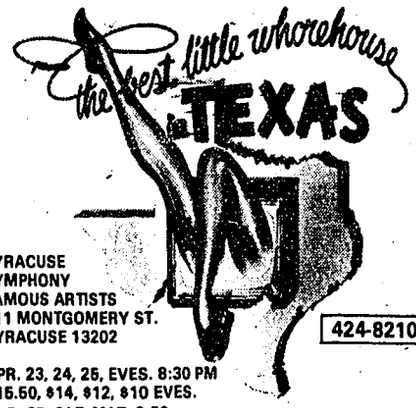
Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs & job finding



Monday April 13
8:00 P.M.
Grant Auditorium

Free with S.U. I.D. - 2 dollars without

"Twas the night before Christmas and all thru the house,
Not a creature was stirring . . . except
the entire TEXAS AGGIES FOOTBALL TEAM! DON'T MISS
Stevie Phillips in association with Universal Pictures
Presents



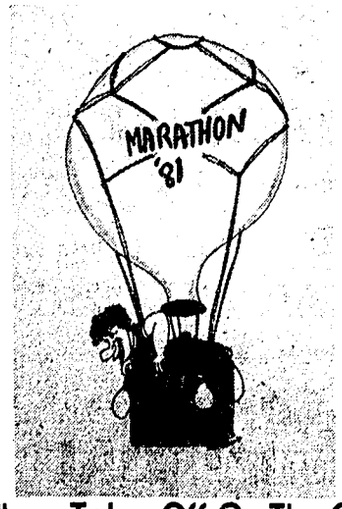
SYRACUSE
SYMPHONY
FAMOUS ARTISTS
411 MONTGOMERY ST.
SYRACUSE 13202

424-8210

APR. 23, 24, 25, EVES. 8:30 PM
$15.50, $14, $12, $10 EVES.
APR. 25, SAT. MAT. 2:30
$10.50, $9.50, $8.50, $7 MAT.

BE SURE TO ENCLOSE RETURN ENVELOPE!

IT'S HIGH TIME FOR A MARATHON.



Hot Air Balloon Takes Off On The Quad Today At 4 p.m.

Only 2 more days and it's here! To start the celebration there'll be a hot air balloon taking off from the quad, today between four and five o'clock. It's all to help announce with a bang the 20 bands that will be playing; the 300 feet that will be dancing; the brew that will be brewing; the bands that will be airing; the contests people will be daring; the food; and, Parton me, the look-alikes. All at the Marathon this weekend (see Friday's D.O. for a complete schedule).

Tomorrow there's a Jello dunk on the quad at noon, and Friday's Sneaker Day at S.U. All of this and more — to show that . . .

THE MARATHON STRIKES BACK
against muscular dystrophy

PRIME RIB DINNER FOR TWO
14.95
New York Prime Rib Dinner for two, baked potato, bread & salad...
PLUS 1 glass of fine wine each.
Only 14.95 per couple.
Daphne's.
2 for 1 DRINKS
Sunday thru Thursday 10 till closing
Friday & Saturday 12 till closing
Everyday 4 to 6
200 Waring Road Tecumseh Hills Syracuse 445-1076

SU engineering students to build electric car

By Spencer Siskind

As the nation's oil supply dwindles, people across the country are buying smaller cars and using less gas to conserve energy. Students in Syracuse University's transportation and distribution management program in the Maxwell School are trying a different method. They are building their own energy-efficient electric car.

"The idea came about one night at a cocktail party," said Ron Shuman, an undergraduate student and coordinator of the project. After speaking with visiting professor Alice Kidder, who is interested in electric cars, the two decided to undertake the project.

Kidder compiled information on manufacturers, research and design of electric cars. She went to Washington, D.C., to get government reports from NASA and did a computer search for further background information on the car for students involved with the project.

To publicize the project Shuman made presentations to the Institute of Electrical Engineering Education (IEEE) and Tau Beta Pi, the engineering fraternity. He spoke to faculty members and posted announcements around campus.

Shuman spoke to local print and broadcast media people who expressed interest in the project. "Ron sold the idea around campus," Kidder said.

"Nothing like this has ever been done on campus," Shuman said. "It's like the Dome. Everyone wants to get involved."

A variety of students will be involved in the project, and will get independent study credit for their work. Engineering and industrial design students will be in charge of construction and design, and management students will study the marketing and finance aspects of the project. The student who develops the best design for the car will receive $500.

While the design is being developed, SU students are studying an electrified Renault (LeCar) on loan from Abt Associates. This was an important breakthrough for the group.

"Now we can see what we are up against," Shuman said. Not having this vehicle "would be like taking a final exam without studying."

Shuman plans to make the SU car better than the car on loan by improving power for uphill climbs, bettering instrumentation and lowering production costs.

Kidder said the car will be built using the body of a conventional gasoline-powered car. "The car will not be built from the ground up, but will be retrofitted," she said, by stripping the engine and mechanical features from the vehicle.

To accomplish this transformation the group plans to spend between $5,000 and $25,000. That cost, however, will be lessened in the long run by low operating costs. The cost is 1 to 2 cents a mile as compared with 6 cents a mile to operate a gasoline-powered car.

The model car can travel 50 miles on one charge. It is recharged by plugging a power line from the car into an outlet for 8-10 hours. Maximum velocity is about 50 mph and pickup is slow.

No energy is used at stoplights or when the car is moving downhill. "It simply shuts off," Kidder said.

The project has been going smoothly although there have been some financial difficulties, Shuman said. The group is currently searching for a donation of between $8,000 and $10,000. In return, the sponsor will be given the electric car.

"We have submitted a proposal to the University to sponsor the project," Kidder said. By June, the group will know whether or not the University will help, but Kidder said she is not optimistic. If the project does not find a sponsor, Kidder herself will finance it.

Each engineering student who is working on the car has contributed $100 and the marketing students have each put up $20.

Shuman said he was so enthusiastic about the car that he failed to be realistic about the completion date. "Originally we thought we'd be done by the end of the semester," Shuman said. Now he cites the summer of 1982 as a possible finishing date.

Photo by Arnold Gold

Undergraduate student Ron Shuman, coordinator of the electric car project, stands beside an electric LeCar which engineering and design students are studying in preparation for building their own car.

TONIGHT

A Financial Aid Meeting

Maxwell Aud. at

8:00

YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

U.U. Speakers & Special Events Board

present

An Evening of Comedy with

ROBERT KLEIN

9 p.m.

April 22nd

Hendricks Chapel

Tickets are at Spectrum

$5 general admission

$2 w/ S.U. ID

Your Student Fee At Work

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St $$

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

Red Cross is counting on you.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

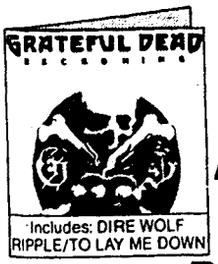
AIR-HEADS
Play air band at the Marathon this weekend.

PICK YOUR PRICE
Record Theatre ...Syracuse's Largest Seller of Records&Tapes
HAS THE BEST PRICES AROUND

AVAILABLE ON A&M RECORDS & TAPES

$5.64 LIST PRICE $8.98

$5.64 LIST PRICE $8.98



Includes: DIRE WOLF RIPPLE/TO LAY ME DOWN

AVAILABLE ON ARISTA/GRP RECORDS&TAPES

Includes: MASTER ROCKER JUST CHILLIN' OUT

$8.64 LIST PRICE $13.98

$5.64 LIST PRICE $8.98

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-6

Record Theatre

MARSHALL SQUARE
in the heart of the S.U. Campus

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Sexual Harassment Symposium, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room. 476-8381. All welcome.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, Disarmament group spokesperson Liz Welch.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary, 7:30 p.m., 114 Lyman Hall. Last meeting of the year.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. 475-8925.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Piano Recital by Cynthia Bromka, 8:30 p.m., Crouse College Aud. All welcome.

International Relations Organization Faculty reception, 6 to 8 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library. Refreshments. All welcome.

Beta Alpha Psi interviewing techniques and resume preparation, 3 p.m., Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Bldg. All welcome.

UUTV General meeting, mandatory, 6 p.m., Watson Theatre. 423-2041.

Heading East, on WAER-FM88, welcomes Charles Anderson and Dierdre Gall, 9 p.m.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included, no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Correction

In the April 6, The Daily Orange, the quotation stating that charges should not be pressed against Delta Upsilon was incorrectly attirubted. It should have been attributed to a sorority member.

Classified ads

For sale

REDKEN Mira-9 Rinse; ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office: 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - CANVAS SNEAKERS $10.00 PRE-WASHED JEANS $15.00, SWEATPANTS $8.95. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thur. Fast Break Deli. 534 Westcott 475-5195.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

WINGS WINGS WINGS. Buffalo style chicken wings delivered hot and spicy by Ventura's Wings and Things. Call now, 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Relatively large maple desk and dresser $35 each Chair swivel $25 lamps $5. 474-8166. Sue.

Looking for nice BEDROOM FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES? 9 drawer dresser with attached mirror, full bed with brass headboard, desks, shelving unit and wall hangings. Call Jeff or Kenny at 471-6663.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Components. 20 watt receiver and speakers, $120. Price negotiable. Call Joanne 471-3543.

"Vacation Package" to Florida (Orlando). includes car rental, roundtrip airfare (PanAm), 6 nights at Ramada Inn. Only $251/person (3 person) April 10-16. Call Doug 423-3909 or 457-5854.

BANJO 5-string Stewart/McDonald Type 3, professional inlay work, plus lined hard shell case, excellent condition, asking $350. 454-3945.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
GSO Open Forum
Thursday, April 9
Noon-2 p.m., Newhouse I Lounge
If you have questions or comments about grants, tax policies, TA Training, or any other graduate issues, this is your chance to air them.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS
2025 Teall Ave. 437-6030
Buffalo Style Chicken Wings special introduction offer
50 Wings $6.95 Reg. $7.50
with coupon only. Quantity discounts available.
Call Now
We deliver
Mon. 11am-9pm
Tues. 11am-11pm
Wed. & Thurs. 11am-2am
Fri. 11am-3am
Sat. 5pm-3am

Classified ads

FOR SALE - AM/FM stereo, 8 track with BSR turntable, 2 R.S. speakers $50.00. Also folk guitar body in good condition. Needs new strings. $35.00. Call after 5:30 P.M. 478-0556.

For Sale - 1979 HONDA 750K, 2,600 miles, excellent condition, must sell. $1,925 or best offer. Call Dan 474-5435.

Wanted

Wanted - 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

Marketing Demonstrators needed immediately - Aggressive, outgoing individuals who enjoy public contact. Must be neat in appearance, have car and phone. Must be available to work Thursday to Sunday for long-term assignment. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. or 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. for interview at Personnel Pool, 843 North Salina Street.

Sorority looking for House Parents/Mother. For more information call Cheryl at 478-9142.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172E8, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $600-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Grad. student looking for roommates this summer, and next year. 423-6733 Scott.

Dependable college senior majoring in psychology seeks summer employment in the immediate SYRACUSE area. Need full-time work days starting April 29th. Call 475-3582, ask for Aaron.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for beautiful spacious 3 bedroom apartment. W/w carpeting, modern kitchen, fireplace, porch, washer/dryer, private parking, fully secure. Perfect location. Available Sept. 1 Call Joanne 471-3543.

Fall semester only - One roommate to share three bedroom apartment off Westcott. Homelike atmosphere 423-7185.

MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY: GET FREE TICKETS TO SEE THE Syracuse Symphony. Need phoners beginning April 20 to help with our subscription renewal campaign. Part-time temp. position. - Mon.-Fri., 6-9 P.M. Call Evan, 424-8201 for appointment.

COUNSELORS: Private co-ed resident camp in our 50th year, Located in NY's Catskill Mts., 2 hrs. from NYC. Positions available: Cabin counselors and Instructors in all Land sports, Water Sports (WSI), Ceramics, Fiber Arts, Woodworking, Music, Ham Radio/Electronics Gymnastics, Tennis, Pioneering, Martial Arts, Theatre, Rock Climbing, Nature and Ecology, Orienteering, and RN's. Interviewing on campus Monday April 13. For appointment, application and information contact your campus placement office at 423-3616 or Camp Sequoia, Rock Hill, N.Y. 12775, 914-796-3200.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available. June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams, 479-5192, 685-3233.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

Univ. area, nice quiet 1-2-3 bedroom available May 15th. Furnished, utilities inc., Ref., Sec., 478-2642.

Three bedroom partially furnished corner Euclid Ave. and Fellows Ave. available May 15th 422-9039 evenings.

Attractive 2 & 3 bedroom apts., available May w/w carpeting and other extras. Leave message 422-8119.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Seven bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, porch, washer/dryer, around the corner from Euclid and Lancaster Ave. $650 per month plus utilities. Call 422-9039.

Move in May or June. Full year or summer sublet. Gorgeous (unfurnished) 3 bedroom apartment, near campus. 475-0727.

Good furnished seven bedroom house on Redfield Place, $640.00 plus partial utilities, call Anne, 475-1449.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment. Summer sublet & fall option. All utilities included. Ivy Ridge. 425-7111.

EXPERIENCE LUXURY. INEXPENSIVE new townhouse 3 bed., 2 bath, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, sundeck, garage, yard, w/w carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, Call 478-7705.

Summer sublet

Summer Sublet available 2nd session June 28th. Livingston Avenue close to campus and friendly. Call 478-5100.

STAY COOL - A/C - Pool. Totally modern apartment - ALL Modern Conveniences! Call: 474-3703. Price negotiable. Utilities included! (Cheaper than you think.)

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment at Ivy Ridge, fully furnished. Call 425-8933.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

Two bedrooms for rent in a five bedroom apartment. Available May 1. Clean, secure, five minutes from campus & partially furnished. Call 472-2489.

SUNNY SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment - Porch entrance fully carpeted, washer/dryer, private parking, near Everything! Rent negotiable - Call us Today! 424-1485.

Terrific 3 bedroom apt. Clean and fully furnished. Near campus. Rent negotiable - We hate to give it up! Call Sue X-8095, X-8098.

SUMMER SUBLET Three Bedroom, First floor apartment, available May 15, fully furnished, carpeting, front and back porch, Bay windows, large kitchen, livingroom, bath, very close to campus, Sumner Avenue, Cool in summer, price negotiable, X-0005, X-0009.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, full carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

SUMMER SUBLET: Fellows Ave. 3 bedrooms, living, dining rooms, kitchen, porch. Fully furnished, incl. King-sized waterbed $300+, June 1 - Sept. 1. 478-0250 eves.

3 bedrooms, fully furnished, on Marshall Street. Lease mid-May - August 31st. Price negotiable. Call Sue, El or Jamie at 476-8712.

Sublet one room of 3 bedroom apt. Ackerman Ave. Furnished. Washer-Dryer. Rent negotiable. 423-7890.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. 10 minutes from campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure. Excellent manager. Rent negotiable, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Room in Apt., furnished, 3 blocks from Bird, $80/mo., Avail. May. Call Rich 471-4553.

Large furnished studio apartment with full kitchen and bath. University Ave. Near M-Street. Secure building with laundry, parking and utilities included. Call 422-0825.

Summer Sublet. 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt. very close to campus. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, washer, dryer, furnished, $120 per month including utilities. 476-9016.

One person for a four bedroom house - Livingston Avenue - free w/dryer - furnished - modern appliances - paneling - w/w carpet - available May 15 - Call X-6710, X-7501.

Modern four bedroom apartment on Walnut Park: W/w carpet, furnished, sunken livingroom, large picture windows. Available May 11, $150.00 per room. 478-6395.

4 Huge bedroom, furnished, corner Euclid & Ackerman. Available May 15. Call Now. 473-3309.

Summer Sublet. 2 bedroom apartment. (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwaster, Airconditioner, Pool. Available May-August. Call Mitch or Rich 472-9114.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Airconditioning, Pool, Available May-August. Call Jodi or Nanci 476-8611.

PERFECT SUMMER LOCATION! - 736 Livingston - Fully furnished house with 7 bedrooms, FREE washer/dryer, parking, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, compactor... EVERYTHING! (Built-in bar tool) Reasonable rent. Call X-0231 or X-0205!

2 bedroom near campus. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable, pool, clean. $315, utilities included. Availble May 10. 479-9303 Jeff.

Spacious 5 Bedroom Apt. Walnut Ave. Laundry, parking, furnished, utilities included, May rent free 472-2888.

Summer Sublet: Very LARGE gorgeous studio on Comstock. Carpeted, furnished, kitchenette, private bathroom, laundry facilities in building, panelled walls. D-mn Good Price! Call Ruthie at X-0009.

Two Bedroom Apartment - Furnished, Westcott area, carpeting, nice backyard, Sublet June through August. Robyn, Beverly 423-8017.

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, A/C, pool, Ivy Ridge Apts. Call 471-5981.

2-bedroom apartment, furnished, available May 1&16, parking, dogs allowed. $230/mo. 418 S. Crouse. Call 472-2834.

Summer Sublet: 7 bedroom house, Porch, washer, dryer, kitchen. 800 Euclid Avenue. Asking $90. Interested? Call: 475-7128, 471-8826.

Summer Sublet: Two bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment on Walnut. Close to campus, May rent Free. 472-2589.

SUMMER SUBLET - Furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Sumner Avenue. Great location. Call 424-8057. Available May 15. Cheap.

Summer Sublet - Available June 1, fully furnished 5 bedroom apartment with: livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, private bathroom, cable television, 2 refrigerators and front porch. Three blocks from campus, close to Marshall St. Price negotiable. 423-0075. 7-10 P.M.

Don't look further. BEAUTIFUL several bedroom house, near campus, fully furnished, call now. 423-6563.

Personals

I'VE GOT A TOAST! Here's to the FLOWERS OF DARKNESS... Still Blossoming! We've proven once again that AKA is the best and ONLY way! Skee-wee!

Bootsie, Here's to painting egrits, "cookie and candie." Happy 22nd! Love, Candie and Bear.

To the Athletic Drug Dealer, I've been dreaming of a White Easter, let's celebrate it formally the 18th! RSUP in person only, the Energetic Kid next door.

ELLEN, As today's winner of the Birthday Game, your prize consists of an all-expenses-paid trip for you and Mother Mule to the talent show of your choice as well as an invitation to a second formal with that "other" fraternity. HAPPY BIRTHDAY... Love, FRED.

666 - Graveyards, Sgt. Frost, 3 D's and the Jazz stage band. Bugging out (with a mutual understanding). LaLaLaLa, Wow Man! Oh Yeah! Stop it some more! Oh Ron! Does he really exist? Chicken dinner with Henry and Mary, and a great time on Saturday. Here's to Schizophrenia! - 666.

Dear Nurse Kathy (meet any good Med. students lately?), Emma (the jap - only kidding!) Cindy (thanks for the cake) Fred (where did you find that worm?) Weezer (the brake is on the left side!) Jim (wave and kiss your sister) and Ann (I want a brand new sandwich). Thanks for making my 22 nd birthday so special. Friends like you are hard to find. There is only one thing left to say - Thanks Esa Bunny - Bock Bock! Love, Kim.

Lynn, Chris Mary, Well it's been one whole month since. . . Langley, numbered swamps, tunafish, Bruce, eight people in a room for two, Did you see my. . .? beer, wine and shaving cream, fourteen Yale vs. nine Syracuse, Blonde peeping Toms, security is a little tight tonight, The Button, Free T-Shirts, English Sailors, The Wind Jammer & Button Up, Room 512 at the H.I., U. of New Haven, North Carolina, Purdue, Blue Typhoons, The Playpen Smith, and Rugby Players. USC and Dacquiris on the beach, The Candy Store and the guys from Wisconsin, Flannigans and Harve's look alike, "No one gets lost this time," some take off to Miami and some of us never make it back from Happy Hr. Every one got their walks on the beach! eel like taking a road trip to Illinois?? Will summer be the same. See you in 1504 next year. Ter.

DEAR ZEP POOCH, Every time we throw a ball, we'll think of you. R.F., A.P., M.W., D.M.

Dabbie, To our little, little photo major, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! We wish you loads of happiness today and forever. We love you Mom Cat and the Kittens.

Michael - "One - on - one" with you is my favorite game. With all my heart I wish you the happiest birthday ever. Love, Little Chippy.

Chris "Pelican Killer" D. - Welcome Home. We missed you Lots! Love from the "Bago" Gang.

JOHN H. Thanks for the best spring formal ever! P.S.- Welcome to the neighborhood! Love ya Mary Ann.

Miguel, To the body builder whose head is bigger than his muscles, happy birthday! Love ya, Renee.

Dear Steven, Whenever we're together, my heart races in fifth gear and I start skidding. Some things never change. There is one thing that has, though: You really do have a friend! Happy Birthday sweetheart. Love you always, Renee.

GAF - What a weekend! And it wasn't fun gettin' screwed either! CHUDS DIES No more Hobo Hup, Red Bulls or LOSER SIGMA DELTS Please! I Hate Rutgers How 'bout NC State - Your tired companion, Ken.

Smiling Eyes How elusive you've been lately! Should do something about it real soon! B.

Cath, This is my first and only personal at S.U. and I want it to be yours. We shared 2½ of the most rewarding and meaningful years of my life together. Times have changed and so have we. Although we'll be apart, I pray that we will continue to grow and learn together. Keep me in your thoughts, you'll always remain in mine. My love, David.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.24 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 5th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Resume's, Resume's, Resume's, - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 PhotoGraphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING done on IBM selectric typewriter. Fast, accurate. $1.00 per page double spaced, $1.25 per page single spaced. Phone 699-4137.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Miscellaneous

Demonetized Currency - These beautiful and unique international banknotes are now available to the small collector-investor. Free Catalog and info. I.M.P., 8030 Thyme Cir., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

Erica: I was really disappointed with your conduct during the ROTC Basic Camp film at the ROTC office yesterday. All you did was eat popcorn. Don't you know there are students from all over the country that take this opportunity to see the US Army as it really is? I can't wait to check it out this summer and see what it has to offer. We'll be getting paid for it, too! Call CPT. Maiello at 423-2462 right away so we can get our plane tickets to Louisville, KY! "Airborne all the way" — Bill.....
Bill: The Army is great but it's not everything. What's wrong with a little comradery and popcorn? We're all set for Fort Knox this summer. I'm looking forward to 6 weeks of adventure training, leadership experience, and some useful interaction with other students from all over the country. The curriculum sounds mentally and physically challenging. I'm psyched up for it - are you? See you in Room 225 Archbold tomorrow for more ROTC Basic Camp information. For it! — Erica.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

Lost & found

LOST: Silver ID bracelet, North campus on 3/31. Reward. Call Lynda at X-4204 or 478-9142.

Women's soccer club struggles in tourney

By Rich Kruszka

It is 9 a.m. Sunday morning, and no one is awake, except for joggers and soccer players.

Soccer players? Yes. The Syracuse University women's soccer club hosted its first tournament last Sunday in Manley Field House with Cortland State, Monroe Community College, Hartwick College, Ithaca College, Hamilton College and the University of Rochester.

Cortland, the 1981 AIAW outdoor soccer champs, won the tournament, defeating Hartwick in the championship game, 2-0. The only victory for the SU women came with a disqualification win over LeMoyne College, who failed to show. Yet SU coach Doug Wright was not disappointed.

"I'm very, very proud at the way they played, without a doubt," said Wright, a senior at SU. "I wish I just had another year with them."

Wright has had to deal with many setbacks, the chief one being that women's soccer is only a club sport at Syracuse.

"As far as I'm concerned, this team is a varsity sport," he said. "We just need the official seal and the finances that goes with it."

With the attainment of varsity status, the team would gain more fan support, according to Wright.

"I feel there's an interest just by the fact that there are seven teams competing," he said. "I know the interest is here."

"Really, the only support we get is some from the guy's team," said SU goalie Leslie Nixon, adding that parents and friends also come to the soccer games.

"I think it's pretty sad," said spectator Jacqui Tuohey. "The amount of people that showed up for it . . . they should get more recognition."

Yet, by the noise of the few fans and the other teams on Sunday, it was obvious there was plenty of action to cheer about.

In one game, two players from Ithaca jumped up and sandwiched a Hartwick player. The referee's preliminary indication was to give the ball to Ithaca, but Hartwick coach Dave Robinson disagreed. Robinson yelled, "Are you serious, sir?!" and the referee switched the ball over to Hartwick who later won, 2-0.

But the tourney featured more than just the players. There were chirping birds inside Manley, along with the foreign referees discussing rules in their native languages. A Hamilton player obviously did not know which team she was on, since she was wearing a blue SU shirt.

But when the action ended, Monroe C.C. finished third in the tournament, with a 3-1 win over the University of Rochester. The first-, second-, and third-place teams each earned trophies for their efforts.

"Probably all the teams here are up to varsity status, and we're almost there," said SU's Liz Brennan.

"My philosophy is, if you're going to be a club sport, you have to play like a club sport," Wright said.

He explained that because the soccer team is a club sport, he tries to play everybody.

"It's tough for me to say who are the stars," he said. "Everybody's improved immensely, and some of these people will contribute some times and other times somebody else will contribute."

Wright noted that goalie Nixon won the most valuable defensive player award at the First Annual Soccertown U.S.A. tournament.

"She, with a load of experience, could be on a par with possibly Cortland State's goalie, who is a nationally recognized goalie," Wright said.

The coach predicted that the team may gain varsity status in 1982 or 1983.

"They (the University) kind of hang a little bit," Wright said. "They don't want to pour money into a program that's going to fall in two years, and I can understand that."

"The program has not received enough attention," said SU captain Ellen Shultz. "Title IX's going to help us the most."

With the attainment of varsity status, the women would enjoy such things as a paid, full-time coach, medical supplies and improved soccer equipment.

"I think there's a lot of things going on that make it really good for this team," Wright said. "I'll miss it when I'm gone."

Trackmen perform well in weekend meets

By Dave Gordon

The Syracuse University men's track team opened its 1981 outdoor season on a high note, recording outstanding performances at the Lafayette Invitationals at Easton, Pa., and the Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Va., last weekend.

The team was split into two squads, with one squad traveling to the Colonial Relays and marking SU's first visit to the 80-school competition.

In Williamsburg, outstanding individual performances were turned in by junior triple jumper Mel Lee, sophomore distance runners Jim O'Connell and Mike McMaster, and junior distance runner Don Bossardet.

Mel Lee finished sixth overall but set a new SU triple jump record with a leap of 49-2¼.

"It was an outstanding jump," said SU Coach Andy Jugan.

Joining Lee in the record-setting department was O'Connell, who ran in the championship 5,000-meter race. O'Connell finished with a time of 14 minutes, 2.34 seconds, second to Villanova University's Sydney Maree, who was four-tenths of a second faster.

Bossardet, running in the 10,000-meter race, finished third with a time of 31 minutes, 1.44 seconds, and McMaster finished fourth.

A new SU record was also set in the 4x1600-meter relay with a time of 16 minutes, 51.5 seconds, good for a second place finish behind the University of Richmond.

"It was a great, great day," Jugan said. "They just went wild."

The second squad, consisting of 25 members, traveled to Easton and placed 16 times, including four first place finishes.

"We were not at full strength, yet we managed to capture more places than the competing field," Jugan said.

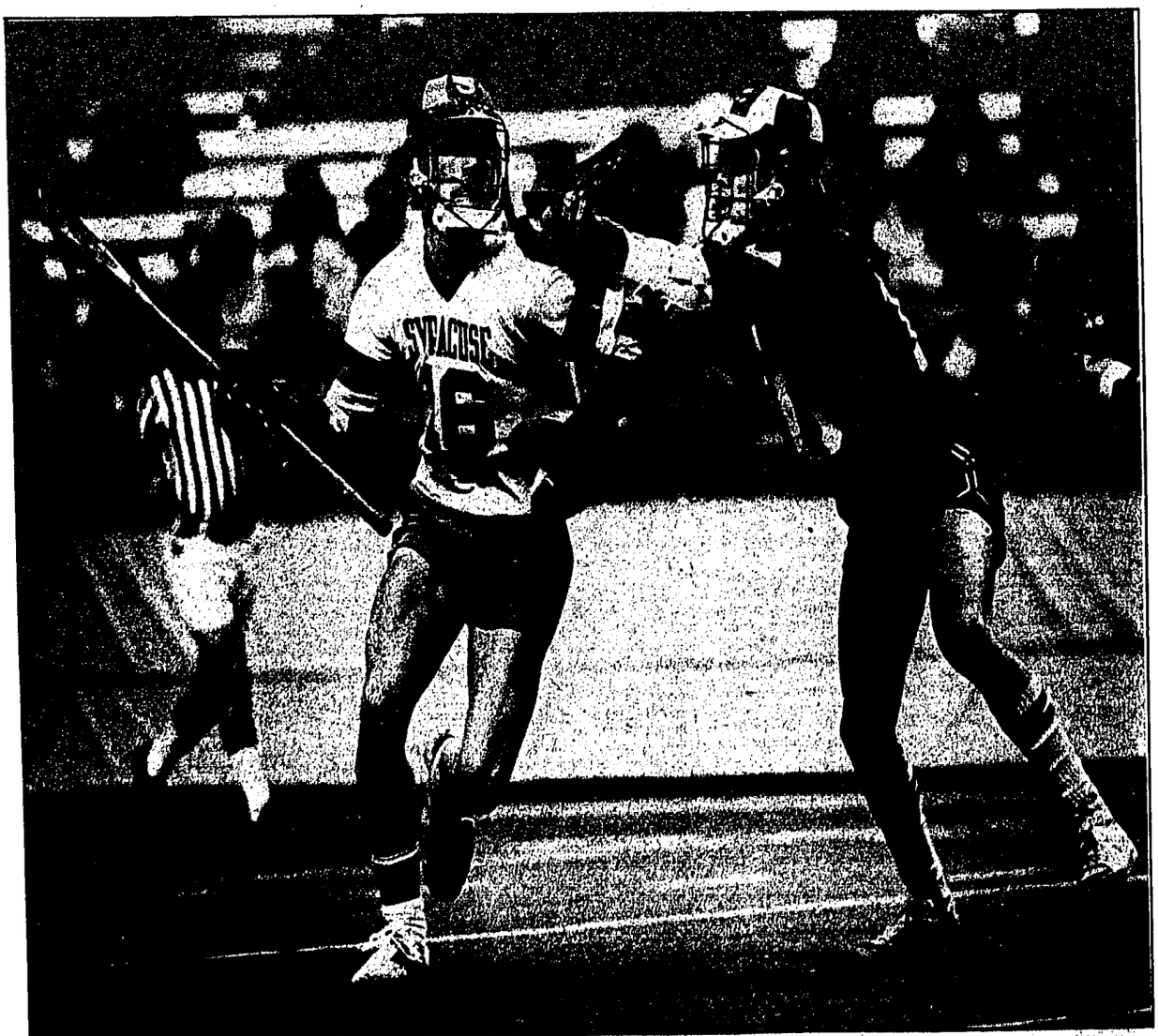
Junior distance runner Ron Campbell captured a first in the six-mile run with a time of 32 minutes, 20.8 seconds. Sophomore Joe Haggerty captured another top spot for SU in the shot-put, with a throw that sailed 46-7.

Sophomore Dwight Mason took first in the long jump with a jump of 21-8, and sophomore Greg Stockdale was tops in the triple jump with a 42-2¾ jump.

SU's next meet is the UMass Relays next Saturday at Amherst, Mass.

"This is going to be a low-key meet," Jugan said. "Following UMass, we've got Rutgers (Rutgers Relays), Penn (Penn Relays), and The Big East championships, which are all-important."

"The first meet was tough," O'Connell said, "but UMass has local competition (from the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area). There will be good individuals and good competition there."



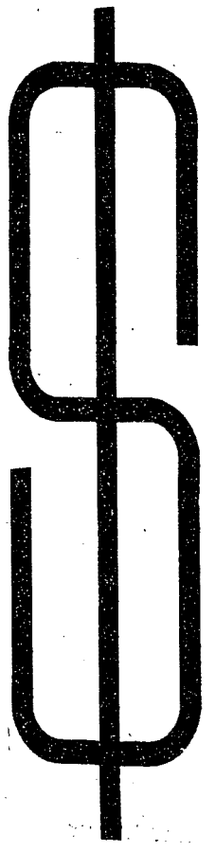
Syracuse University midfielder Roy Simmons III drives around a Penn State defender in an SU win earlier this season. Simmons and his teammates, currently ranked third in the nation behind top-ranked Johns Hopkins University and the University of North Carolina, will take on Bucknell University this Saturday.

Photo by Mark Vergari

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 107
Thursday April 9, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Student Association budget allocations

group	requested	recommended	received
University Union			
General Operations	42,247	39,290	39,290
Cinemas	11,578	10,983	10,983
Concerts	70,560	56,800	56,800
Performing Arts	17,120	12,515	12,515
Speakers	33,820	29,315	29,315
Special Events	16,775	9,825	9,825
UUTV	12,958	10,266	10,266
Newman Association	4,205	3,170	3,170
La Casa Latinoamericano	23,028	9,799	9,799
International Relations Organization	569	0	0
Greek Council	20,215	13,445	13,445
International Student Association	7,198	4,463	4,463
SU Ambulance	5,550	2,985	2,985
Women's Center	3,200	0	0
Outing Club	5,887	4,139	4,139



SA Assembly supports board's fee suggestions

By Bridget Maloney

The Student Association Assembly consistently voted to support the Finance Board's recommendations on how to allocate the student fee at Tuesday night's budget hearing.

SA Comptroller Craig Scholl said that "less than 1 percent" of the board's proposed budget has been changed. "I'd call that a pretty good batting average," he said.

The Assembly changed its voting procedure in an effort to expedite the hearings. The Assembly voted Monday night on each line of proposed budgets.

On Tuesday, individual lines were only voted on if the student organization being discussed or the Assembly wished to amend the board's recommended allocation.

Still, the meeting lasted from 7 p.m. until 2:15 a.m.

At 12:30 a.m., Parliamentarian Eric Leventhal announced that the Assembly was only a few members above quorum, the number of members needed to vote on SA business.

"If I lose three more people, I'll have to close the meeting," he said.

Ten minutes later, only 24 Assembly members remained — one above quorum.

Most of the Assembly's votes were voiced as "aye" or "nay" except for votes which were so close that Speaker Jeff Slavich could not determine which side had a majority. In such cases, he requested that Assembly members vote by standing up.

After a half-dozen stand-up votes, Assembly members were noticeably impatient, and many did not vote at all.

When Slavich again told the Assembly to vote by standing up, SA President Kathy Pavelka implored Slavich to have people raise their hands and remain seated.

Whether sitting or standing, the Assembly mir-

Continued on page ten

thursday

Today's weather—Windy with a chance of occasional showers, high in the 50s. Clear and cool tonight, low near freezing. Tomorrow—Sunny and breezy with a high near 60 degrees.

inside

MacPherson

Syracuse University head football coach Dick MacPherson speaks about himself and the team. For story, see page 16.

national

Budget setback

President Ronald Reagan's budget plan suffered its first setback Tuesday when the House Budget Committee approved the Democratic alternative plan which the administration had labeled "inadequate."

The approved plan reduced the size of Reagan's tax cut just one day after committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., unveiled the plan.

Hoffman sentenced

Despite pleas from various celebrities on his behalf, ex-Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was sentenced Tuesday to up to 3 years in prison for selling cocaine. He must serve at least one year in jail before becoming eligible for parole.

Installation of Phillips highlights jubilee

By Anne Ferguson

The Rev. Richard L. Phillips will be installed as the fourth dean of Hendricks Chapel Friday at 4 p.m. as part of the Chapel's 50th Anniversary Jubilee.

"I am delighted with the jubilee celebration," Phillips said. "It provides a marvelous opportunity to enter the '80s with a real sense of enthusiasm."

Phillips said he also views the jubilee celebration as a connection between the Chapel, students and Syracuse citizens. He is hoping for a large turnout, especially of students, for the event.

"Both the old and the new respond with this celebration," he said. "I hope for students to attend the jubilee. It's a fine thing to have experienced, where the University comes together to put the stamp of approval on the new dean. It shows the University is a great place to live and learn. It's wrapping up and starting off at the same time."

Phillips will be starting off quickly as dean of Hendricks Chapel and with no small goals.

"I want to kick off the '80s with some programmatic effort to speak for all of us," he said. His aim is to produce a "sense of excellence in chapel programing to get student response. I'm going to put everything I've got into this job."

As dean, I am attempting to facilitate all the ministries at Syracuse University," he said. "But the programing at SU (by the chapel) is to serve the students, faculty, staff and community of Syracuse."

Fifteen chaplains form the chaplain's council, which "oversees common tasks," as well as those involving each chaplain's ministry, Phillips said. "So my primary role is to assure the success of these ministries."

Phillips' closest associate will be the assistant to the dean, a position unfilled at this time. "There will probably be two or three part-time people, instead of one, acting as assistant," he said.

Phillips has also created the position of Protestant chaplain at SU "to plan and carry out Sunday morning services at Hendricks."

He has already outlined other priorities which define his administration's direction toward improving campus/community relations with the chapel.

A capital funds drive has started toward payment of the $750,000 in

Continued on page five

Photos by Mark Vergari

Rev. Richard Phillips

SA denies Women's Center funding

By Renee Graham

After much consideration and discussion, the Student Association Assembly approved a motion Tuesday night to allocate no money to the Women's Center.

The center, which had requested $3,200, was one of five Syracuse University organizations to be allocated no money.

The board decided that, although it recognizes the need for a women's group on campus, the Women's Center has not served the need adequately over the past few years.

"The motion to allocate no money to the center is not a reflection that there is a belief that there is no need for a women's group," Scholl said.

Mary Taylor program coordinator of the center, said she believes SA is not interested in funding a women's center.

"If they recognize the need for a center, then why not be willing to support one financially? We may not be the biggest organization on campus, but if as few as two people or as many as 30 cannot get what they need, then there is a need for a center," Taylor said.

Although SA does intend to continue to allocate space for the facility, Taylor does not see how the Center can continue.

"Even if we still have the house, it is almost futile if we cannot finance events to run there. We can make a request for contigency funds, but SA will not give funds to support open houses, receptions, or the printing of "journals," Taylor said.

Taylor said that although the vote was close, she was not surprised to find opposition from the men. She also said that everything was decided so quickly at the meeting that representatives of the center did not have the opportunity to amend the decision.

Members and representatives of the Women's Center are eligible to attend the budget reconsiderations, scheduled for April 14.

Taylor said she was surprised that members of the board do not believe the

Continued on page thirteen

Free choice or a moral issue?

To the editor,

As a Right-to-Live Party and Association member, I dispute some of what the Daily Orange article (April 13) claimed as true in the article "Newly formed SU campus group advocates free choice in abortion."

The story stated that the anti-abortion bills would "prohibit abortions in health endangering pregnancies, in which mother or child may possibly be harmed." But "the proposed human life amendment provides that protection will be without regard to age, health or condition of dependency."

With all human beings having protection in like manner, it will be possible to protect both the mother and her preborn child, as well as the aged and handicapped. None will be thought to be unimportant or meaningless.

C. Everett Koop, M.D. states that "when a woman is pregnant, her obstetrician takes care of two patients— the mother-to-be and her unborn baby. If, toward the end of pregnancy complications arise that threaten the mother's health, he will take the child by inducing labor or performing a Caesarian section. His intention is still to save the life of both the mother and the baby."

This is, of course, ideally speaking. Also contrary to what the article said (a bill to define life as beginning at conception) abortions are legal in the U.S. even when the child's life is capable of being sustained outside the mother's body. This is between the sixth and ninth month for health reasons. During the first six months, abortion is allowed for any reason.

The article also cited a case in which a woman who had an illegal abortion "will never be able to have children." Dr. C. Everett Koop, the world's leading pediatric surgeon states "the younger the mother is the more likely she will suffer sterility later if she has an abortion." Studies in Canada indicate that sterility is as high as 30 percent among women 15 to 17 years old who have had abortions.

Lastly, the article states that small percentages of some religious groups have made this an over-generalized moral issue. The Right-to-Life Association maintains that abortion is a human issue — not just a religious one. The question of abortion is a basic human question that concerns the entire civilized society in which we live. It is not a Catholic or Protestant or Jewish issue. It is a question of who lives or dies.

And I'd like to add that Right-to-Lifers are no "small percentage of some . . . groups" but in fact, in New York State the Party is placed in fourth position (Row D) above the Liberal Party (Row E) as this is determined by the number of votes for governor the party received.

I suggest pro-choicers know what they are choosing by objectively finding out themselves what Right-to-Life proposes and not take the pro-abortionists word for it.

Christe-Marie Fox

Being a parent to AEPi

To the editor,

A parent faced with a disruptive child has many options before him. A good parent will talk with the child and explain to him why he is wrong. Then the parent and child will work together and try to solve the problem in the hope of preventing it from recurring.

A bad parent will force his child to stand in the corner and go to bed without supper. The first child is now on the right track and will not repeat his mistake. In fact, this child will probably keep other children from doing the same thing.

The second child has been hurt socially as well as emotionally by isolating him from other children. He has been hurt physically by a lack of proper nutrition and care. He is weakened and bitter.

The university/fraternity relationship is much like that of a parent to a child. The University's recent decision concerning AEPi was made as a bad parent. By isolating this fraternity and denying it new members until 1982, it has done the equivalent of making them stand in a corner and go to bed without supper.

Photo by Mark Vergari

A fraternity needs members to survive. The University has effectively cut membership in AEIPi 25 percent and has severely curtailed its potential for future pledge classes. This is not a constructive decision, it is a destructive one. The University had a chance to aid and improve AEPi; instead they hurt it.

On March 23, Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) spoke at Hendricks Chapel. Not a single administrator attended.

The Interfraternity Council has a positive pledging task force. It was never consulted. AEPi's national office had been notified yet was not involved in the final decision. Any one of these organizations would have gladly worked with the administration and the fraternity to reach a constructive decision.

An example of a constructive decision would have been to place AEPi on probation until they had submitted a plan for restructuring their pledge program. And the plan received University approval.

This plan could be formed in conjunction with the IFC task force and AEPi's national office. This would have ensured a positive future for AEPi and not crippled it as the recent ruling would.

The University should reconsider its decision and take mature, positive and constructive action like a good parent should.

Steven Selikoff

Job evaluations and pay increments

To the editor,

In the past four months, the University has instituted a number of new programs: job evaluations for support staff, pay increments for selected staff and staff development programs. All of these have been started in the name of trying to improve working conditions and the working relationship between staff and management.

But it was inadvertently learned last week what the "true" motivation was for these apparently generous actions. Let me detail just some of the points that have come to light.

First, pay increments were provided to selected support staff. I received a phone call from a secretary asking if I had received more pay in my check that particular week. I did not. I was curious as to why she did and I did not; I'd seen nothing reported in the Record or The Daily Orange about pay increases, so I phoned Roger Casanova, wage and salary administrator.

He said that if a secretary was below the mean for her/his grade, then that person would be given an increase. He said this increase was intended to entice people from outside the University to apply for a job here.

I mentioned to him that the person who called me regarding more money in her check was the same grade as I am. However, I have worked at the University two years longer than she, and I was now, because of this pay increase, getting less money than she. He did not have a response to that.

Still bewildered, I phoned (Director of Personnel) Joan Carpenter. She explained how personnel decided who was to receive raises by using the mean, but her reason for giving the raise was to encourage support staff to remain at the University.

Then came our evaluations. I was reading in For Your Information (Feb, 25,) that "the main purpose is to bring about at least once a year a discussion between each staff member and his or her supervisor about job-related activities, skills, behavior, accomplishments and future goals." Recently, one office at the University challenged the evaluations and met with a representative of the personnel department.

In this meeting, it was divulged that the University is in fact reacting to pressure from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Health and Human Services) for some sort of systematic and fair evaluation system.

Apparently, the University receives money from HEW on the condition that the University must follow HEW guidelines and is subject to review by HEW. It appears as though it is HEW's prodding that has caused the University to provide its "generous" increments, caring job evaluations and staff development programs, each of which included little or no support staff input when being discussed before implementation.

Since it is difficult to receive a straightforward answer to a straightforward question from the personnel department, and since the answers one is given are often contradictory, it seems about time that the support staff confront personnel for straightforward and honest answers.

During the support staff's union drive (about two years ago), they were told by the administration that it was not necessary to be a part of a union because personnel really had the staff's best interests at heart. The question now is whether they really do.

Nancy M. Klein

Editor's note: Nancy Klein is a senior secretary for the Department of Sociology.

Baseball, apple pie, guns and violence

To the editor,

This is in response to Elizabeth Rosenthal's column on gun control (The Daily Orange, April 7). Miss Rosenthal was confused on certain points of this issue which I wish to clarify.

America is unique in that it is the only country in the world where guns in civilian hands are as historical as the country itself. This is probably due to the major role the armed citizen played in the American Revolution.

Other countries, Japan for instance, have historically banned possession of weapons of any kind by their citizens. So, such citizens do not object to their lost "right to bear arms" because they never had the right to begin with. We cannot assume that legislation passed in another country will necessarily work here because America is unique in her development.

Baseball and apple pie are as American as guns and violence. Elected officials in this country realize that the potential for violence goes with the job. Why is it that officials of other countries can freely travel their country without bodyguards? How long would New York City's Mayor Edward Koch last if his bodyguards were taken away? Surely if he were not shot,

he'd probably be stabbed or clubbed. I don't believe gun control will alter such a basic outlook on life.

The major debate in Congress now is not gun control, per se, but handgun control. The handgun is so feared because it is used most often and it is so easily concealed.

However, no amount of handgun control will stop the desperate killer. Men like (John F.) Kennedy and (Martin Luther) King were both killed by riflemen, and America has no desire to outlaw or control the rifle.

There are currently between 40 and 50 million legal and illegal handguns in this country. How would gun control affect these weapons? The money involved in creating such a gun control bureaucracy would be better used in education and prison reform.

The present federal gun control system seems to be working quite effectively. According to The New York Times, it took only 16 minutes to trace the gun that was used to shoot President Reagan.

Basically, the reality is of individuals hoping that gun control will solve this society's social problems. What they must realize is that the solution is prison and court reform, not gun control.

James Sum

Avoiding past mistakes

ON Tuesday, 23 civilians were massacred in San Salvador. The picture of dead bodies from the pre-dawn attack made a chill run down the back of many Americans who were not only horrified at the cruelty, but who had seen a sickeningly similar scene in 1970 in a place called My Lai.

Many Americans feel that the situation in El Salvador might escalate into a repeat of American involvement in Vietnam. Recent events indicate they have just cause to believe that. After all, a few dozen military advisers, like the ones now in El Salvador, helped to lay the groundwork for American involvement in Vietnam.

Despite the pressures of many citizens and foreign officials, our nation continues to pour money into a civil war which becomes bloodier every day. President Ronald Reagan and his administration have chosen to support our intervention in El Salvador and, in fact, to increase the flow.

This is the administration which so harshly opposes possible Soviet action in Poland, the same kind of aid we are giving to El Salvador. Reagan and his administration should rethink the events on their home front before so quickly condemning a possible parallel situation.

Reagan supports financial and military aid on the basis that it will lead to stable and friendly democracy in El Salvador. But the present moderate junta, which Reagan hopes will become a strong democracy, is requiring vast amounts of support to remain afloat in the conflict of rebel against rightist.

And all the while, one of the basic ideas of democracy — self determination — is being infringed upon by the United States, the guardian of liberty.

With so much opposition to involvement, not only from the American people but also from other nations, our policy in El Salvador has become a very questionable risk for the United States.

Last year the civil war in El Salvador claimed 9,000 lives. And added randomly to this total already were several civilian Americans. We can not afford the cost of more American deaths. Maintaining or increasing support of the war in El Salvador can only prove disastrous to the people who should be Reagan's top priority — Americans.

President Reagan apparently refuses to see this as he continues to support U.S. intervention and increase American aid. Reagan should open his eyes to the drastic effect which continuing involvement could have before it is too late and more American lives are lost.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Jon Medwick

A consistently negative attitude

To the editor,

In response to the article of April 6 about the "Night of Terror" raid conducted by Delta Upsilon fraternity, we would like to give the point of view of some of Syracuse University's Greeks.

It is unfortunate that DU's raid, begun "in fun," turned out to be somewhat destructive. It is more unfortunate the way The Daily Orange, a publication consistently negative toward Greeks, simplified the coverage of the event.

The Daily Orange writes little about the SU Greek system, except when it writes negatively about it. Never do we find in The Daily Orange any mention of the charities donated to by Greeks, the scholarships awarded by Greeks or the events arranged for the aged or the underprivileged.

Rather, The Daily Orange chooses to splash on its front page the news of one fraternity who carried a prank too far. And in making this editorial choice added one more to the number of anti-Greek stories which have so often been published in SU's newspaper.

We do not condone the actions of Delta Upsilon, but we believe that the incident should at least have been reported accurately to the campus. The Daily Orange's partial reporting of the facts, printing of quotations out of context and deceitful means utilized to pull quotations from unwilling and harassed spokespersons are all displays of poor journalistic techniques.

The article should have been written using an open mind. Many of us in the Greek community feel we are too often unfairly portrayed by a biased Daily Orange. If the Daily Orange is to leap upon every misstep made by Greeks, we feel they should search with equal zeal for the many positive accomplishments Greeks make, for they are as much news as are the negative things.

Greek life is not for everyone, but our system is a strong one composed of many dedicated individuals. It is not the place for The Daily Orange to undermine our lifestyle.

The DU rampage of a few sororities has been turned into a Daily Orange rampage of the unified Greek system. If accurate and unbiased reporting of all facets of the Greek system cannot be published, then The Daily Orange should focus its efforts on other news makers.

Editor's note: This letter was signed by Jeanette Rundquist, Jody Brown, Ann W. Wilson and Cynda Dryfoos. They are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Vandalism in the name of fun

To the editor,

There are panty raids, and then there is vandalism. The Delta Upsilon raid on our house was clearly a case of the latter.

We would like to clarify the facts of the incident that took place the night of April 1, 1981. The brothers and pledges of DU stormed into our house and literally turned our furniture, bedrooms and closets upside down. In the process they damaged house and personal property, and left with personal belongings valued in the thousands of dollars. This is *not* a panty raid.

We do not believe that the Syracuse City Police would consider breaking and entering, vandalism, disorderly conduct and theft a joke; make it clear that neither do we!

Not only did this "raid" infringe upon our rights of respect to our personal property, but was also an infringement to a student's most valuable asset, time. It took the sisters more than six hours to retrieve the stollen property and clean up the mess that DU left behind. If this is tradition, then the Greek System does not deserve any respect.

This ransacking incident followed by a flurry of apologies and the University's neutrality in regard to this matter has lasted too long. We do not believe the apologies and promises that "it will never happen again" are sincere. (That's what we were told last semester).

Promises do not repair and bring back stolen property. Please note that this is the third time this incident has taken place this year. We challenge the Greek Council, the University Judicial Board, Ulysses Connor, and Chancellor Eggers to take immediate action, or we will be forced to press criminal charges. We will not watch our house be destroyed again.

The sisters of
Alpha Chi Omega

The joys of off-campus housing

Joanne Waters

Off-campus housing can be a Living-/Learning experience to rival Shaw Hall. Granted, there are some students who can find and afford a furnished ultra-modern apartment complete with a color TV and a trashmasher. Then again, there are those students who choose to live in one of the "charming" old houses that dot the University area, and who get an equally "charming" landlord.

My roommate and I opted for a "charming" wooden structure; I mean, the place had character. The kitchen resembled a set from "The Honeymooners," the only difference being that our kitchen was in technicolor — brown, orange and yellow. It made one feel like one was inside a giant candy corn.

One of the bedrooms was painted shocking pink. It would not have been bad if it were not for the flourescent green trim. Imagine waking up to that with a hangover. And these were the two best rooms in the house.

The exterior of the house looked worse. One morning, a Committee for the Beautification of Syracuse came over and informed us that our house had been declared a public eyesore. My father's first reaction upon seeing the place was to look for a fire escape. Mom never saw the apartment — I guess some things are better left unseen.

Alright, the place needed some work. On the positive side, we had a porch and a fireplace, though the porch was found to be structurally unsound and was subsequently torn down.

But we were somewhat concerned about the inside of the apartment. Whenever our upstairs neighbors vacuumed, the lights in the dining room would go on whether we wanted them to or not. Obviously faulty wiring. In addition, there were no storm windows.

Our landlord wrote into the lease that he would indeed remedy these "minor problems." The man was true to his word. The paint, the electrician, and the storm windows all arrived in May, although we moved in in September. Sure did us a lot of good. We had neglected to specify at what date we wanted the work to be done. Live and learn.

My roommates and I managed to survive, however. Our eyes grew accustomed to the garish colors, and our upstairs neighbors rarely vacuumed. As for the storm windows, we nailed plastic up over everything. It was like living in a baggie.

Another problem that we had not reckoned with was water pressure. *Very important.* Needless to say, the water pressure in our place was very low. If someone was taking a shower, it was a crime to turn on water anywhere else in the apartment. If another tap was turned on it would divert either hot or cold water from the shower, resulting in screams, curses and general bad feelings among housemates.

In addition, the hot water would only last for a shower and a half. Bad news for four females. I almost miss the Friday night fight for the shower.

When our lease was up, we experienced unanticipated problems when we tried to get our most lovely and charming landlord to return our security deposits. My roommates and I maintained that he should have paid us for cleaning up that rat-trap. He alleged that the apartment was in immaculate condition and attempted to prove it by showing us a picture of the place that must have been taken 40 years ago.

We were shocked and appalled by this man's absolute lack of scruples. Prior to signing the lease, we had written a report describing the condition of the apartment in graphic terms. This was submitted to the landlord for his signature. He signed the document and somehow managed to misplace it.

Unknown to him, we had made copies of the signed report. My roommate and I had possession of the original document. We had finally done something right. It was great to watch his self-satisfied smirk disappear when we produced the original copy bearing his signature.

In the end we did get our security deposits and that was a pleasure. But it was more of a pleasure to leave that rat-trap and that unmasked bandit called our landlord.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Howard Shippey	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Kodak Professional 16mm Film at an affordable price.

Ektachrome Commercial 7252-100' $17.68

Ektachrome Video News 7239-100' 7240-100' $16.20

Ektachrome EF 7242-100' 7241-100' $16.20

Ektachrome VNF 7250-100' $16.20

Ektachrome MS 7256-100' $16.20

Plus X Reversal 7276-100' $11.26

Tri X Reversal 7278-100' $11.26

4 X Reversal 7277-100' $11.26

WE SELL Kodak FILM

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Sundries
a division of Campus Conveniences

All on daylight reel.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

R&S IMPRESSIONS
T-SHIRT WORLD

MARATHON SPECIAL
FREE
MARATHON CREST
(WHILE THEY LAST)
WITH ANY SHIRT PURCHASE

UPSTAIRS
171
MARSHALL ST.
474-2028

SUmmer

First Session

April 24 Mail registration deadline
May 18 On-campus registration
May 19 First day of classes
May 22 Late registration deadline
June 26 Last day of classes

Second Session

June 5 Mail registration deadline
June 39 On-campus registration
June 30 First day of classes
July 6 Late registration deadline
Aug 7 Last day of classes

Register now.

Division of Summer Sessions
117 College Place
423-4181

University Union
Special Events
-presents-

FREE
LIVE
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ

TONIGHT
9 to 1
at the
Student Center

featuring
OUT
FRONT
BAND
5 piece
straight
ahead
jazz

Administrators review cuts aimed at law student's aid

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Syracuse University law students will face a 16 percent reduction in federal financial aid programs, Director of Financial Aid David Smith said.

Smith made his remarks to a group of law students attending a financial aid forum Tuesday afternoon. Also speaking at the forum were Andrea Jane Rogers, assistant dean of the College of Law; Thomas Cummings Jr., SU dean of admissions, and law Professor Martin Fried.

Both National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study will be affected, Smith said. CWS is slated for a 21.6 percent reduction and, "NDSL looks very grim."

In addition, "there is a $400,000 decline in summer work study this year," he said. The program will support only about 200 students.

Fried said 163 law students have applied for work study this summer.

Smith said, "Priority will be given to those students who will be taking courses here this summer, and then to the most needy."

Some students said they are interested in receiving summer work study for off-campus jobs related to their studies, as well as receiving work study for next year.

"We won't give both summer and fall work study; there's just not enough money," Fried said. "It's a trade-off situation between work experience and earning money."

Another concern is the availability of Guaranteed Student Loan program, which grants bank loans allocating federal funds to students.

"GSL allocations were traditionally the bank's decision," Smith said, "but that is no longer so. That means students will have to demonstrate need."

There is no definite decision about how the GSL program will work next year, he said. A decision could come as early as June or as late as the beginning of next semester.

This evokes a number of questions on whether the University will accept borrowed GSL money for payment on next fall's tuition.

Fried said, "We don't know what's happening with GSL. It's a real problem; we just got the figures last Wednesday."

Cummings said, "We're trying to grapple with less funding and grapple with the problem of GSL. We are responsible for packaging the financial aid program, and we are spending a great deal of time trying to allocate smaller funds."

Hey, Cowboy!
World's largest Country-Western party Friday at the Marathon

AN EVENING WITH
CHUCK MANGIONE
AND
THE
CHUCK MANGIONE
QUARTET
LANDMARK THEATRE
APRIL 26 - 8:00 P.M.
$8.50, 7.50
TICKETS: Landmark Theatre Box Office, Gerber Music Stores, Spectrum Sundries, (University Area) and Pan Handlers

SU holds Minority Weekend

By Márni Centor

About 127 students are expected to attend the fourth annual Minority Spring Weekend, which begins today and will continue through Saturday.

The weekend is an opportunity for minority students, admitted to Syracuse University, to get acquainted with the University, according to Gregory Mays, associate director of admissions and financial aid.

This weekend is the "last big push" to get minority students to attend SU next fall, Mays said.

The program will include administrative and academic presentations, financial aid workshops and a cultural presentation, Mays said.

Academic pre-professional presentations will be made by various minority student groups. Prospective students interested in social work, management, nursing, pre-law, pre-med and engineering will be able to listen to and speak with SU minority students majoring in these areas.

A cultural presentation, "Shades of Difference, Bonds of Togetherness," will be held Friday 8:30 p.m. It will be presented by the Student Afro American Society and La Casa Latinoamericana.

Most of the students will be from the greater New York City area. They pay $45 to cover the cost of transportation, meals, housing and the program itself. Student who provide their own transportation pay $25.

The University is providing housing and meals for the prospective students. "Housing (Office of Residence and Dining Services) cooperates with us," Mays said. Students will stay in floor lounges and in rooms that have extra spaces. Some students have volunteered to house the program's participants.

"We had to turn back 55 people," Mays said. "The response was overwhelming. We had no housing for them."

Several students are coming despite the housing shortage. These students provide their own housing and do not have to pay any expenses. "They're doing everything themselves," Mays said, adding, this kind of response "really shows interest" in the program.

Minority Spring Weekend "has been very successful in the past," Mays said. In the last three years, more than 75 percent of the students who participated in the program chose to attend SU.

"I don't know any other program that demonstrates the numbers of students that attend Syracuse University as a result," he said.

Mays said proposed cuts in financial aid will have an impact on the number of minority students who choose to attend SU, but added, "we don't know what kind of impact it will be."

Minority Spring Weekend was organized by the Office of Minority Affairs, the Admissions Office and student groups. This cooperation is important, Mays said because admissions gets students to attend and OMA works with them after they get to SU.

Mays also emphasized the importance of student input into the program.

In addition to Mays, Evelyn Walker, assistant director of OMA, Lily Lee, program coordinator for OMA and Joann May, associate director of Higher Education Opportunity Program were the major coordinators of this year's Minority Spring Weekend.

Arts & Sciences
Peer Advisors
Dance
for those who can't.
STRIKE BACK
AGAINST M.D!

Phillips

Continued from page one

deferred maintenance for the chapel, with some plans scheduled for May or June. Phillips said he is "delighted" with the plans of the campus's Catholic organization (the Newman Center) for a new Catholic church and of the Islamic Society of Central New York to build an Islamic mosque on Comstock Avenue.

Community Contact

Phillips said he wants to get away from using Hendricks only as the basis for religeous contact. "We need to be out in the community (both students and citizens) with as many areas as we can."

With more religious centers, Phillips said such things as study groups, worship and other services would become more available to the students. "They enhance the ministries to the entire community."

Another project Phillips will be working on is in the area of service opportunities available to students.

"I view the administration as a service. We on the chapel staff have to learn the needs of the community and be servants to those needs. We will emphasize serving the churched as well as the non-churched; we will not just have programs for those in traditional religious groupings."

Challenging position

Phillips said he accepted the nomination as dean of Hendricks Chapel because "the position offers opportunity and challenges not found in most other universities, even other large, private universities.

"It's a rarity (the position) because it is an SU administrative position. It has visibility and is a role within the University enabling it to be more effective. The University is concerned about the whole area in the practice of religion."

Phillips attended Northwest Missouri State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and general science in 1957. Three years later he earned a master of theology degree at the Illiff School of Theology in Denver.

He first came to SU in 1961 as associate minister of the University United Methodist Church on East Genesee Street. He studied for the doctoral program in the School of Education and in the department of religion.

Phillips received a master of arts degree in religious education in 1963 and a doctor of education degree in developmental psychology two years later. He also taught religion at SU from 1964 until 1966, when he left to teach at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas.

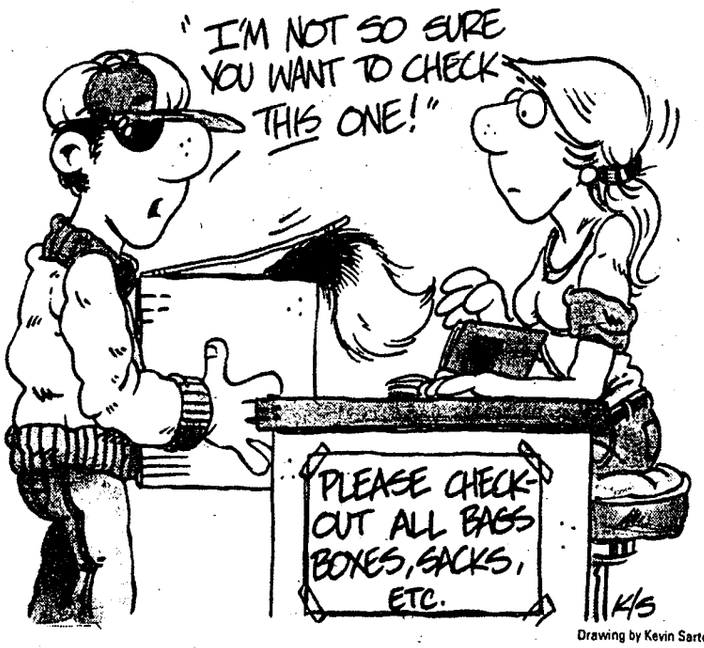
He taught religion and liberal arts courses at Baker and was soon appointed as an administrator. After nine years, Phillips was nominated as executive director of the American Youth Foundation.

"It (the nomination) came as a surprise," Phillips said. Once again, he packed his suitcase and moved to St. Louis, where the AYF headquarters are located.

"The program involved such things as leadership conferences and camping programs for youth throughout the nation," he said. Even after leaving the AYF post for the Hendricks deanship, "I'm still deeply involved with what it (the AYF) does."

Daphne's.
It's Italian
Delicious Italian Feast Buffet
EVERY THURSDAY 6-10PM
only $6.95 per person
All You Can Eat
Salad & Antipasto Buffet, Garlic Bread, Meat Ravioli, Jumbo Cheese Ravioli, Manicotti, Cannelloni Florentine, Spaghetti Bolognese, Linguini with White Clam Sauce, Fettucini Alfredo, Lasagne...
Plus... One glass of fine Chianti each.
daphne's
one is not enough.
200 Waring Road, Tecumseh Hills 13224
445-1976 (End of East Colvin in DeWitt)
2 for 1 drinks 10 - 1

the Village sponsors
ART SHOW
MONDAY, APRIL 6–
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
10:00am - 6:00pm
MARSHALL
SQUARE MALL
Village Residents
work on display



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Skunk has library workers fuming

By Donald Lane

Students are not the only ones to make a big stink over conditions at Bird Library.

Tuesday night a skunk visited the third floor of Bird Library, disturbing library patrons and security guards.

Security guard Terry Young noticed a male patron leaving the library with a large empty box around 9:45 p.m. "I thought it was kind of strange but I let it go," Young said.

The patron apparently released the skunk, allowing it to run among the book stacks. A few people noticed the skunk, but no one reported it to library personnel. Patrons joked about it, but they were scared to go near it.

An hour later two brave students picked up the skunk and carried it down to the security guard at the Waverly Avenue exit. SU security was called, but did not arrive to confiscate the skunk. Instead, security told library workers to "shoo it out the door."

A bystander, worried about the skunk's well being volunteered to take it home with him.

"It looked like it was somebody's pet because it was so tame," Young said. "It would have died if someone did not take care of it."

"It was an irresponsible act and it is truly cruelty to animals," library staff member Millie Padillo said.

On March 22, students brought in three boxes containing a total of 14 chickens, which were released on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the library. SU Security was called in to catch and dispose of the chickens. On March 23, Young found two chickens nested in the basement men's room.

A baby rabbit was brought into the library March 28 wrapped up in a sweatshirt. Library staff member Jackie Klippenstein discovered it on the fourth floor sitting next to a student. The student was asked to remove it.

"These juvenile pranks seem to reflect the pathetic state the students have degenerated into. Our job becomes more of a babysitting job rather then an aid to academics," a library staff person said.

In response to these incidents, Bird Library will be hiring another security guard to check patrons as they enter the library. In addition, the doors on the University Pl. side of the library will remain closed after 6 p.m. every day for the rest of the semester.

THE SPORT HOUSE
MARSHALL SQUARE
474-7880

MEMO

TO: Dance Marathon Couples:

You've dedicated your time and your feet to help the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

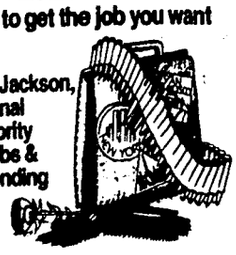
We admire you for this and would like to help . . .

Good fitting sneakers will make your week-end just a little bit easier. Come to the Sport House and let us support you . . . and your feet!

P.S. If you have proof that you're dancing we'll give you 10% off all Marathon Attire.

The Perspectives department is currently recruiting writers with experience in newsmagazine journalism. If you are interested in doing in-depth stories with long-range deadlines, bring clips to Julius at the DOoffice on Friday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

423-2127

U.U. Speakers Board & Placement Services
Presents
GUERILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET
How to get the job you want
Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs & job finding

Monday April 13
8:00 PM
Grant Auditorium
Free with U.U. I.D. - 2 dollars without

Win a trip to Florida
at the
"Two Tickets to Paradise"
Party
at Uncle Sam's
Today and Tonite
12:30pm - 1:00am.
Tickets $3.00
proceeds to M.D.
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega
and Psi Upsilon.

'Drums' returns roots to black Americans

By Susan Howard

Music penetrates cultural barriers, and Drums of Fire, a troupe from Senegal, West Africa, uses its skills to break any barriers between black Americans and their African past.

The 21-member group built an entertaining program around traditional African music and dances at the Civic Center Tuesday, but the group's master drummer and director, Mor Thiam, said the main goal of the troupe is to educate its audience, and especially the black audience.

"The show brings more closeness between black Africans and black Americans so they can know what their ancestors were doing," he said.

Thiam first became interested in the cultural enlightenment of blacks in 1966 when he worked in the First Negro Arts Festival in St. Louis, Mo. He said that during the civil rights movement and race riots of the late 1960s, blacks were in need of some type of cultural outlet that connected them with their African homeland.

Working with various African culture workshops and programs in St. Louis, Thiam undertook "responsibility to get people to learn the language of the drums." Teaching the Sengalian history of drums to urban American blacks was important to him because it gave them cultural activities besides "shooting people and burning houses" in the race riots.

In 1974 Thiam organized Drums of Fire, which includes black and white Americans, and Sengalians. He said the costumes and dances are all from Africa, and some of the rituals in the show have been performed for hundreds of years.

The intent of the show is "to take you to Africa." He said African history is something that is always passed down from parents to children, and this enables the presentations to remain authentic. Drums of Fire attempts to acquaint blacks with their roots because many have lost touch with their African identities.

Thiam said one of his lead dancers, Assam Kunte, is related to the author of "Roots," Alex Haley. He told how the African name allows a person to find his ancestors.

"In Africa you have the first name, which is based on your religion. The middle name is your title, and the last name is the name of the tribe," Thiam said.

Thiam's middle name, Dogo, determines his obligation to be his tribe's historian.

"The historian's responsibility is to keep the memory of the tribe," he said. "My father told me everything he memorized about the history of our tribe."

As a result, Thiam knows his tribe's 200-year lineage. In his turn, he will pass down the same information and more to his children.

"If black Americans knew what their last name was, they could go back to their homeland in Africa. But the last name is missing," he said.

While their last name links blacks to Africa, the message of the drums links both blacks and whites with the Sengalian culture. Thiam said American music is influenced by African music because of the use of the drums, and people may find that some of Drums of Fire's music sounds like Earth, Wind and Fire, Santana or other popular groups.

"Everything in African music is build around the drum. The language of the drum is like your heartbeat," he said.

Drums of Fire will be touring the United States, and in late August Thiam and the troupe will sponsor a workshop in St. Louis. He said the workshop will have programs in African dance, drama and music.

Thiam said, "Our philosophy is to teach. Music is a universal language. Not only do we want to entertain people, we want to educate them at the same time."

Photo by Susan Howard

Members of the "Drums of Fire" troupe appear at the Syracuse Civic Center in a program of exotic music and dance.

Dancing confuses, excites audience

By Neil McManus

Mor Thiam, the director and master percussionist of "Drums of Fire," beamed as dancers in colorful African costumes jumped and shook around him. "If you don't understand this," he said, "you don't understand Africa."

Many in the diverse Syracuse Civic Center audience Tuesday did not appear to understand the elaborate African music and dancing, but by the evening's end, excitement had penetrated even the upper tiers of the balcony.

The production as a whole was exhilarating. The combination of drums, dancing and Afro-American music provided an entertaining escape, but the cultural rift between the performers and the audience was, at times, painfully obvious. This was apparent in the awkward and sporadic applause through most of the show.

The performance kicked off with a barrage of African percussion called "The Announcing of the Drums." It appeared the drummers were trying to outdo each other, and the result bordered on cacophony. Within minutes, however, they found a common groove, and the audience was pleased by the elaborate rhythm patterns.

A superbly choreographed dance adaptation of an African male puberty ritual provided the first glimpse of the phenomenally talented dance troupe. The male dancers streaked from one side of the stage to the other at seemingly impossible speeds, and the female dancers were nothing short of electric.

Bold movements

The boldness of the dancers' movements was rivaled only by the arrestingly colorful costumes. Many of the dancers were dressed as birds and animals which delighted the many children in the audience. The only flaw in the daring costume design was the tendency of the dancers dressed as birds to molt. Souvenir feathers floated back as far as 15 rows.

At the peak of the splendid confusion of the stirring dancing, a five-man Afro-American rock band emerged, seemingly out of thin air. The band, dressed in green and red robes, broke into a searing rock-reggae number that appeared to catch the audience off guard.

But the excitement and anticipation that the first number incited quickly subsided. As the band acknowledged the audience's applause and broke into a guitar-dominated, Santana-like instrumental, it became apparent that the band was somewhat out of place. With its overindulged electric sound and use of synthesizer, the band seemed like a middle-of-the-road cocktail lounge band in this exotic show.

The blandness of the band was counteracted by the inclusion of four earthy bongo players. The drummers, in their traditional African costume, provided a marked contrast to the bathrobe-clad electric band.

Tribal chanting

The drummers wasted no time in taking complete control of the crowd's attention, and the band members seemed relieved to be out of the spotlight. Mor Thiam's stage presence was enthralling. The majority of the crowd did not understand Thiam's tribal chanting, but it was delighted by his on-stage antics.

The cultural rift between the group and the audience was most evident when Thiam solicited audience participation during one of his chants and was met with nothing more than confused stares and polite applause.

The highlight of the evening was an exotic story in dance of a young girl who becomes possessed by the devil and is revived by a colorful witch doctor. The celebration dance was phenomenal. The dancers pulled out all stops and at times defied all physical laws by jumping, twisting and contorting their bodies in astounding positions.

The climax of the dance was a show-stopping fire-eating exhibition. The fire-eater rubbed the kerosine torches over his arms and legs and proceeded not only to eat—but chew and and enjoy the flames.

Thrilled that the audience sprang to its feet for the first time, Thiam called for the house lights and introduced the finale—a Cuban disco song entitled "Feeling Good."

The dancing was characteristically impressive as one dancer managed to move gracefully with 10-foot stilts on. The entire troupe participated, and some members of the audience danced in the aisles. The cultural rift had been shattered, and for the first time the audience felt the fire.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

SMACK!
Kissing booth breaks the Guiness Book of World Records at the Marathon.

PLAY AWAY℠

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe. . . city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

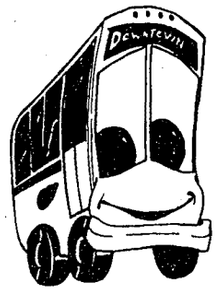
FLYING®
INTER® COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705

☐Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____
School _____

The I.L.C. is
Educational
Easygoing
An Experience
Apply Now!

The International Living Center
401 Euclid Ave.
It costs less.
Call the International Student Office
423-2457 Mike Smithee

Free Downtown Shuttle Bus



Free shuttle service between S.U. and Downtown every ½ hour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Saturday through the semester at these times and locations.

SIMS	SHAW	MARION	NEWHOUSE	SADLER	BRESTER-BOLAND	DOWNTOWN FAYETTE & SALINA
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:20
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:37	10:39	10:42	10:50
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:07	11:09	11:12	11:20
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:39	11:42	11:50
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:20
12:30	12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:42	12:50
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:07	1:09	1:12	1:20
1:30	1:32	1:35	1:37	1:39	1:42	1:50
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:20
2:30	2:32	2:35	2:37	2:39	2:42	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:07	3:09	3:12	3:20
3:30	3:32	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:50
4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:12	4:20
4:30	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:42	4:50
5:00						

The Downtown Committee of Syracuse invites you to come and enjoy downtown where there's something for everyone-museums and art galleries; beautiful parks; landmarks; fine restaurants; performances by local and visiting symphony, opera and ballet companies, and popular musical groups; convenient banking and other professional services; and, of course, the greatest selection of retail goods and services in Central New York provided by two major department stores, a shopping mall containing a variety of specialty and craft shops and hundreds of other stores — and only minutes away from the Syracuse University campus. Take advantage of two hours of free parking on Saturdays from 10 to 5 at most downtown lots and garages — and find out that GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING DOWNTOWN.

Good things are happening Downtown
DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE OF SYRACUSE INC.

Sibley's

WARM WEATHER'S HERE!

Save now during our Everything for Spring Sale

JUNIOR BUYS	Reg.	Now
Sun Dresses	34.00	22.99
Play Shorts	14.00	9.99
Skirts	18.00	9.99
Novelty Cotton Slacks	16.00	11.99

BUYS FOR MEN	Reg.	Now
Reversible Slicker	12.00	8.99
2 pc. Warm-up Suits	45.00	29.99
Britannia Knit Shirts	15.00	10.99
Poplin Slacks	24.00	19.99

DOWNTOWN

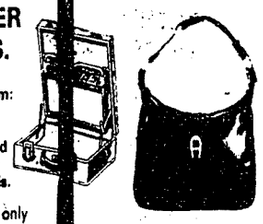
20% OFF ALL BRIEF CASES & ATTACHES.

HANDBAGS & LEATHER GOODS.

Choose From: Land, Etienne, Hartman and many other name brands.

w/coupon only

Henry Frank LEATHER COMPANY 472-7771 219 W. FAYETTE STREET



THE HISTORIC GRIDLEY BUILDING 1867

Dinner 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Luncheon 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cocktails 11:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Reservations 472-8883

Your Host: Jim Sterio

STERIO'S LANDMARK RESTAURANT

At Clinton Square 293 E. Water Street

$10 OFF w/coupon

Cotton String V-neck by RON CHERESKIN

Sporty spring sweater in fisherman knit. Reg. 45.

Periwinkle, natural, pink, taupe, rhubarb. s-m-l-xl.

Downtown only. Expires 4/18/81.

THE ADDIS CO. 449 S. Salina St. DOWNTOWN

ABBEY'S

Take a Bite Tonight!

Have dinner at Abbey's "Where good food doesn't cost a lot."

$1.00 Coupon per Party

Offer Good 4:00-9:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails

One Lincoln Center Phone: 472-6491

$21.00 with coupon

Navy-Beige-Purple-Black, Norm 5-10

"If it's not labeled Jacques Cohen® it is not the Original"

Townsend moves you up

328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

NEW LOCATION

STOP IN AND SEE OUR NEW SHOP

Bring in this coupon for a complimentary shopping bag —no purchase necessary

Kettles 'N Things THIRD LEVEL • SYRACUSE MALL

DENIM JEANS

HEAVYWEIGHT 14 oz. PLUS (STRAIGHT & FLARE)

"LEE"	"WRANGLER"	"LEVIS"
~~$15.99~~	~~$13.99~~	~~$14.99~~

$1.00 OFF THESE LOW PRICES

with this coupon (cash only)

WRANGLER CORDS Reg. ~~17.98~~ NOW $10.88

Syracuse GLOVE FACTORY 466 S. SALINA ST.

ADAM'S TEMPTATION . . .

Contemporary Clothing. Across from the Hotel, Inside MONY Plaza 476-4846

10% OFF all merchandise

DEY'S A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES juniors

JORDACHE JEANS FOR JRS. $10 OFF

with this ad expires 4/12/81
reg. $38 . . . with ad $28
Junior sizes 26-31
DOWNTOWN ONLY dept. 147

young men

MEN'S EBE SWEATS $3 OFF

any purchase $13 or more with this ad expires 4/12/81
Pants, sweatshirts, tops, shorts, poncho for men.
DOWNTOWN ONLY dept. 442

DEYS we welcome your Dey's charge or American Express

STONE RING SALE

30% OFF

all stone rings in stock

1 week only expires 4/16
Charge accounts invited
No interest or carrying charges.

Lissom's JEWELERS 221 South Salina Street

10% 10%

Edwards

First Level-Bakery-Syracuse Mall
This coupon is good for 10% Discount on any purchase of $1.00 or more!
GOOD THRU 4/16/81

10% 10%

IT'S WILSONS DIAMOND MONTH 10-50% OFF

Every piece of diamond jewelry in every Wilsons store is on sale!

Inflation Fighter Diamond Ring Specials

1/5 carat diamond, set in 14K gold mounting. **Now $199.**
1/2 carat diamond, set in 14K gold mounting. **Now $699.**

WHERE VALUE & SERVICE SHINE THRU

WILSONS JEWELERS

310 S. Salina in the Wilson Bldg.

All major credit cards and Wilsons Custom Charge
Downtown hrs: Mon-Thurs 10-5 Fri 10-6

SCRATCH DANIEL'S

LUNCH, DINNER, AFTER THEATRE
DAILY SPECIALS: For Week of April 12

Japanese Yakatori
$5.25

Braised Double Pork Chop Supreme w/Baked Apple
$6.50

163 E. ONONDAGA ST.
Across from Hotel Syracuse
Corner of Warren St. & Onondaga
422-8888

BUY ANY COMBO GET THE SECOND ½ PRICE

with this coupon
offer expires May 1, 1981

lox, stocks & bagels
413 So. Warren St.
471-3599

SA

Continued from page one

rored the board's funding recommendations for a number of clubs. For two student organizations, this meant the Assembly agreed with the board's suggestion to grant zero dollars.

Women's center

The Women's Center did not receive any of the $3,200 it requested. The board's reason for not funding the Women's Center was not that a women's center is unnecessary, but because: "The Women's Center over the last few years has not served the need adequately."

Pavelka said she thought the Women's Center has a "problem of mismanagement."

Representatives of the Women's Center said they provide a number of needed services such as lectures and workshops.

But Assembly member Debbie Winsor said, "Women on campus aren't taking advantage of the Women's Center because they're not satisfied with the services."

The International Relations Organization did not receive any student fee money because the board felt it was an "academic organization," Scholl said, and was thus ineligible for SA funds.

IRO member Keith La Rochelle disagreed that his club is academic. "We try to have a forum on world issues and they dismiss us as academic, not giving us a cent," he said.

La Rochelle added he thinks "SA's priorities are screwed up" because a number of clubs got money for programing parties and the IRO received nothing for programing lectures and for a proposed model United Nations.

La Rochelle said IRO will appeal the Assembly's vote at Tuesday night's reconsideration hearings.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, almost received no alloction of funds.

Pavelka proposed an amendment to change the board's recommendation of $1,019 to nothing because the fraternity will have only four members next year.

However, Assembly member Dean Orloff said SA "should fund the fraternity because of the quality of services, not the number of members." Alpha Phi Omega members said their public services include blood drives, Christmas parties for underprivileged children and the annual lighting of SU's Christmas tree.

After some discussion, the Assembly voted to allocate $1,032, $4 more than the board had recommended because Alpha Phi Omega said it needed more money for stamps and envelopes.

University Union

The Assembly allocated University Union $168,994, the amount the Finance Board had suggested the organization receive.

UU requested its general operations budget be raised to increase funding for its events brochure. The head of UU general operations, Vice President Matt Ryan, said the brochure is "an important supplement to UUTV, as well as UU events." He said the brochure lists commercial and UUTV programing, and UU events.

The Assembly defeated a motion to fund the organization's request for $2,400 for the brochure, and a subsequent motion not to fund the brochure at all, with former Assistant Comptroller Jim Gustino calling the brochure "wasteful and superfluous."

The Assembly then voted to allocate $1,300 as the board had recommended.

UU's Concert Board tried unsuccessfully to increase its allocation to buy additional supplies and co-sponsor a concert in the Carrier Dome. Concert Board Chairman Victor Irving said UU did not originally request money for a Dome concert because "we didn't realize we had that possibility" until after the budget was submitted.

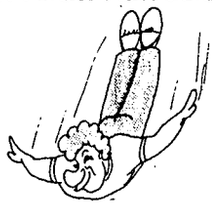
Scholl noted that Uu's last two Manley Field House concerts had approximately broken even financially, "and therefore didn't need a subsidy." The Assembly then voted against UU's motions to increase Concert Board's budget and allocated the amount Scholl and the Finance Board had recommended.

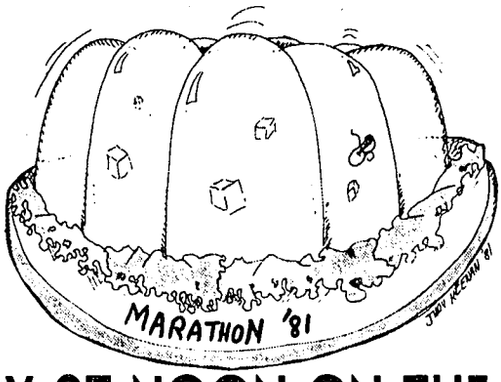
The Greek Council's request for funding a fall orientation welcome banner was denied because Scholl said the Office of Student Activities is covering orientation expenses.

Also denied was the Greek request for $1,478 to finance a St. Patrick's Day party. Greek Council held a St. Patrick's Day party this year but the money came from funding originally earmarked for Winter Weekend, which was canceled due to warm weather.

La Casa Latinoamerican members persuaded the Assembly to allocate more for their club than the board had suggested. The Assembly increased the advertising and programing budget lines.

JELLO DUNK





TODAY AT NOON ON THE QUAD

Sound different? Can you imagine a human being totally engulfed by 25 gallons of jello? If you can't, you'll get the opportunity to actually see it, today at noon on the quad.

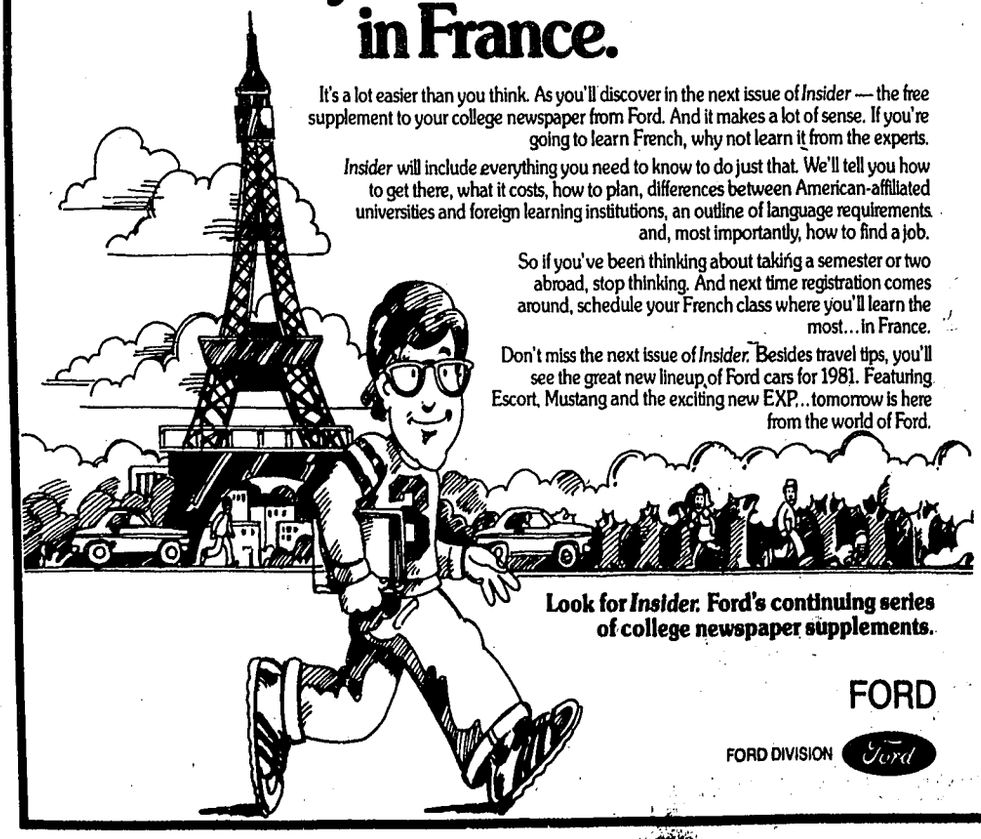
It's another way, though a little off-the-wall, to get in the spirit of tomorrow's opening celebration. Come to the Dance Marathon all throughout this week. A good time is guaranteed for all.

The jello dunk — just another way of showing that . . .

THE MARATHON STRIKES BACK

against Muscular Dystrophy

Schedule your next French class in France.



It's a lot easier than you think. As you'll discover in the next issue of *Insider* — the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford. And it makes a lot of sense. If you're going to learn French, why not learn it from the experts.

Insider will include everything you need to know to do just that. We'll tell you how to get there, what it costs, how to plan, differences between American-affiliated universities and foreign learning institutions, an outline of language requirements and, most importantly, how to find a job.

So if you've been thinking about taking a semester or two abroad, stop thinking. And next time registration comes around, schedule your French class where you'll learn the most...in France.

Don't miss the next issue of *Insider*. Besides travel tips, you'll see the great new lineup of Ford cars for 1981. Featuring Escort, Mustang and the exciting new EXP...tomorrow is here from the world of Ford.

Look for *Insider*. Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

311 WAVERLY AVE.

Thursday, April 9
S.U. Jazz Ensemble

Friday, April 10
HAPPY HOUR
4-7 p.m.

JAB will be closed
Friday nite
April 10
Saturday nite
April 11
Sunday nite
April 12
Go to the
DANCE MARATHON
Manley Field House

For information call
423-4516
your student fee at work

Music That Makes The Grade. On Arista.

The musical genius of Gino Vannelli. Nightwalker.

5.64

AL 9539

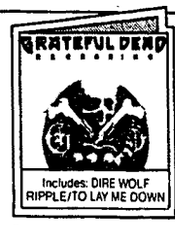
Gino Vannelli rocks with a passion on Nightwalker, his first album since the platinum Brother To Brother. Riveting arrangements and lyrics and stirring vocal performances make Nightwalker a major musical event. Includes the smash single Living Inside Myself."
NIGHTWALKER. Dramatic new music by Gino Vannelli.

The riveting rock of Willie Nile on Golden Down.

4.64

AB 4284

He made one of the most raved-about album debuts of 1980. Now Willie Nile is back, ringing out with the vibrance and originality that have marked him as a leading rocker on the rise. Golden Down has already been called "an album that stands with the classics." Features "Poor Boy."
GOLDEN DOWN. The energy and vision of Willie Nile.



Reckoning. Brilliant new live recording by the Grateful Dead.

8.64

A2L 8604

Reckoning is a rock landmark: the first of two double-record sets documenting the Grateful Dead's historic 1980 performances in New York and San Francisco. This special two-record set includes acoustic performances of such Dead classics as "Dire Wolf," "Ripple," "It Must Have Been The Roses," and 13 more.
RECKONING. An essential, specially low-priced two-album set of live performances by the Grateful Dead.

Hard-hitting hard rock on Hardware.

4.64

OL 1508

On Hardware, Krokus continues their heavy-metal assault on America. The band that rocked the nation with Metal Rendez-vous returns with an album filled with crunch-rock classics featuring blistering guitar work and powerful vocals. A breakthrough rock album.
The mighty metal manipulations of Krokus on HARDWARE.
On Ariola America Records and Tapes. Distributed by Arista Records.

Heroic Musicianship by The Dregs.

5.64

AL 9548

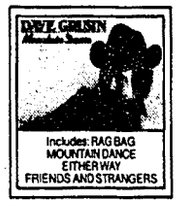
The overwhelming instrumental virtuosity of The Dregs is in top form on Unsung Heroes. The Grammy-nominated band combines the best elements of rock, jazz, country and classical music into one heroic sound that has won them a vociferous following. Includes "Cruise Control."
The Dregs. Playing above and beyond the call of duty on UNSUNG HEROES.

Jeff Lorber conquers new musical worlds on Galaxian.

5.64

AL 9545

Galaxian takes Jeff Lorber's acclaimed and distinctive brand of fusion miles further, into the realm of future funk. Keyboardist-composer Lorber is in the vanguard of contemporary music, and Galaxian is his most exciting excursion. Features "Monster Man."
GALAXIAN. A stellar musical voyage by the Jeff Lorber Fusion.



Dave Grusin's Mountain Dance. Jazz at its peak.

4.64

GRP 5010

Composer, keyboardist, producer, arranger Dave Grusin takes a well-deserved step into the spotlight on Mountain Dance, an album of unique artistry and expertise. This brilliant LP offers a dynamic range of tunes by one of the most multi-faceted musicians in the world.
Musical innovations by Dave Grusin on MOUNTAIN DANCE.
On Arista/GRP Records and Tapes.

Sky. The Limit.

4.64

AB 4288

They're five of the finest musicians in the world, and they're back with a brilliant follow-up to their American release. With Sky 3, this phenomenally talented British quintet starring guitarist John Williams continues to produce classic rock on dazzling new tracks.
SKY 3. New adventures by five of the greatest musicians on earth.

On Arista Records and Tapes. ARISTA

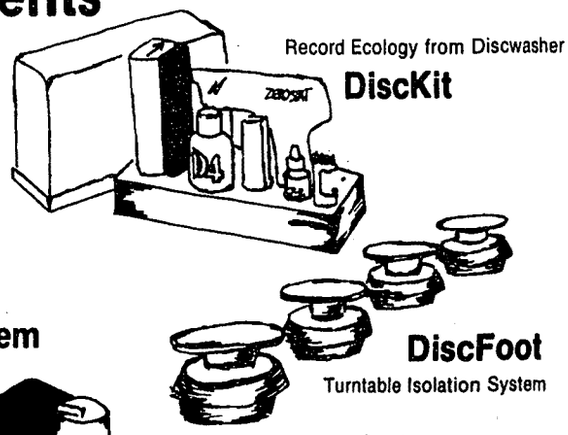
MARSHALL SQUARE

in the heart of the S.U. campus

Record Theatre

STORE HOURS
MON-FRI 10-9
SAT 10-6
SUN 12-6

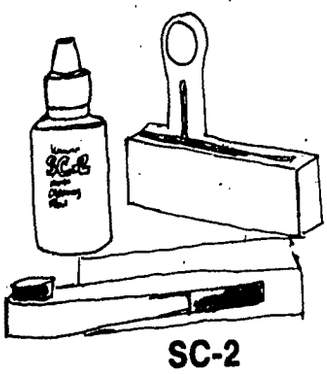
Spectrum Records presents the full line of Discwasher Products to care for your music.



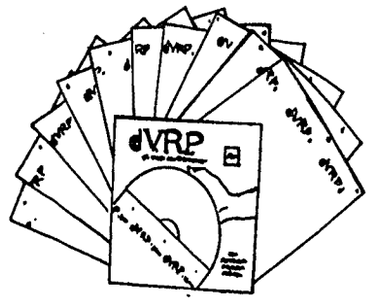
Record Ecology from Discwasher
DiscKit

D4 System
Record Care System

DiscFoot
Turntable Isolation System



SC-2
Stylus Care System



V.R.P.
Record Sleeves

D'Stat II
Anti-Static/Resonance Turntable Mat

Zerostat
Anti-Static Instrument

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Records
a division of Campus Conveniences

discwasher®
PRODUCTS TO CARE FOR YOUR MUSIC

UNIVERSITY UNION
CINEMA TWO
TONIGHT
Paul Simon in
ONE TRICK PONY
The Syracuse premiere
7, 9p.m.
Gifford Aud. Your Student Fee at work $1.50

Central New York's
Best Bands
All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n Roll Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town
Every Thursday & Saturday
10pm - 2am
Thursday/Southern Rock
Mr. Edd
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Q.T. Hush
$1 ADMISSION
ONLY AT
Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue
½ Price admission with college I.D.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT
A SYMPOSIUM
Guest Speakers Addressing
LEGAL RAMIFICATION
Mimi Satter, Esq.
LEGISLATIVE PERSPECTIVES
Kerrie Dunne, Esq.
SOCIOLOGICAL/FEMINIST VIEWS
Karen DeCrow, Esq.
Lois Kriesberg, Esq., Moderator
PRESENTED BY
New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc.
Greater Syracuse National Organization for Women
Central New York National Organization for Women
S.U. Women's Law Caucus
April 9 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Maxwell Founder's Room
Refreshments and Panel Discussion to Follow

Photo by Jim Bucki

Kimberly Parr, daughter of the secret service agent who shoved President Ronald Reagan into a limousine Monday after the president was shot, said she is accustomed to her father's dangerous lifestyle.

Hero's daughter hails dad's deed

By Margo Brenner

Syracuse University freshman Kimberly Parr realizes her father, Jerry Parr, came "within two inches of taking a bullet," but she said she has learned to accept the dangers inherent in his job as chief of the White House Secret Service Detail.

Parr's father, a 20-year veteran of the Secret Service, was the agent who pushed President Ronald Reagan into his waiting bullet-proof limousine when he was shot last week.

"I was grateful he hadn't been hit; my initial reaction was relief—"Oh, thank God, he wasn't struck," she said.

She added quietly, however, "life goes on," an attitude which greatly reflects her thinking.

Parr said she is concerned about her father at times, but she does not think about the potential for danger 24 hours a day.

"I've accepted it and gotten used to it," the articulate Newhouse student said. "You can't maintain a constant paranoia, it's impossible."

Sitting with legs crossed on her bed in her dorm room, Parr spoke calmly of her father's quick reaction to the gunfire and her own reaction to the news of the assassination attempt.

"I was surprised he was so fast on his feet," she said laughing.

But, after seeing her father "right there" in the television film clips, she said she was "hysterical for about 20 minutes."

She paused and added softly, "Oh, it was insane."

Her eyes shone as she described the first telephone conversation with her father after the incident.

"I asked him 'was he frightened,' and he said, 'I really didn't have the time to be frightened'."

She said he also told her that Reagan fell onto the transmission hump of the limousine on his left side. Reagan "initially said something like 'Oh God, Jerry, you bruised my ribs, you broke my ribs, you threw me down too hard. My father is kind of a heavy guy."

She said her father accompanied Reagan into the trauma unit of the hospital and was present during the entire operation.

Not a hero

The Maryland resident said she is proud of what her father did, but she seemed embarrassed by the suggestion that he was a hero.

"It was an interaction of several people. I don't think my father's actions were significantly more heroic than any of the other agents."

She said her father considers it part of his job.

"I did happen to mention to him that everyone thought he was a hero, and he said, 'There are no heroes. Agents learn to expect this kind of thing, they're trained to put themselves in the path between the president and an assailant'."

She lit a cigarette and added, however, "it is a little unnerving, to say the least."

Parr said her mother witnessed the incident from her office in the Internal Revenue Service across the street from the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"All she saw were shots, then bodies dropping, but she couldn't identify who was involved.

"She ran across the street screaming 'My husband, my husband.' An agent told her he (Parr) was not hit and was with the President."

Parr said her 17-year-old sister's response was similar to her own, but the youngest, who is 10, knew only that "daddy didn't get hit."

Service family

Parr's brown eyes wandered around the room as she explained she was also not aware of the importance of her father's work when she was young.

She said her family is close, and smiled as she added she and her 50-year-old father "get along very well."

Parr said that as a child she felt resentful because her father was often away from home. He protected various vice presidents and dignitaries in secret service roles and was appointed supervisor of White House Security in 1978. She said his current position allows him to go home more regularly.

Parr expressed her pleasure with this and said she was relieved. "He told me over the phone that he is thinking of retiring and I told him, 'Dad, the sooner the better'."

For Parr, there was a lot of "internal instability" growing up because agents are always on call, but it is "the nature of the work," she said.

She admitted, however, there is a lot of pressure. "It's not possible to leave this kind of work at the office."

Looking down at a pen held nervously in her hand, she joked that her father is toying with the idea of writing a book.

"The Memoirs of Jerry Parr," she said, dramatically.

Media attention

She is concerned with the reporters who "are calling all the time," she said emphatically but without bitterness, "and even my mother is enjoying the little bit of celebrity status for the time."

Parr admitted she has found the media attention somewhat annoying and was irritated by the television networks' feeling they "had to justify the forcefulness of my father's push to get Reagan into the limousine."

She displayed a copy of The New York Times with a picture of her father in action on the front page and the Daily News with the headline and story on "The Agent Who Saved Reagan." She said her father also "politely declined" a request for an interview from People magazine.

Parr said her friends have been very supportive and her teachers have been understanding. She was excused from a biology test the evening of the assassination attempt. "They thought I had 'extenuating circumstances'," she said.

Laura Barber, Parr's roommate, said, "I was worried about her and we talked a little, but it's a personal, family thing."

Parr commented on her surprise that "total strangers inquired about my father."

She said the too-bad-Reagan-was-not-killed attitude some people showed was "callous."

"I don't like him (as a president), but it would have been a horrible catastrophe if he'd been killed. I can't understand how people could feel that way," she said.

Parr spoke out in favor of gun control, saying this incident has reinforced her opinion. Her father has pulled a gun in the line of duty but has never shot it.

She said she would like to have seen her father after the assassination attempt, but she never felt any pressure to go home.

"Right now things are getting pretty much back to normal. I'd rather put it behind me and I know that's what he's (her father) making an effort to do too," she said confidently.

Women's Center

Continued from page one

center serves enough people.

"The center is unique and offers services not offered anywhere else on campus. We have a speaker series and a film series which offers information about prositution, rape, women's role in advertising and self-defense."

She added that the center also houses a feminist library which can not be run without sufficient funds.

"SA has never called to express any disatisfaction with the provided services," Taylor said. "No one has ever even attended any of our functions to see the type of work we do."

She said the members of the Finance Board believe the Women's Center duplicates the services of the Rape Crisis Center and the Women's Studies Program.

"There are a limited number of rape victims who come to the center," Taylor said, adding that the Women's Studies Program "is academic and basically involves graduate students. We are open to the public."

Taylor also said another reason for the denial of the allocation was the negative attitude on campus toward the center.

"When the center was started in 1972, it was belived that it was lesbian-oriented," Taylor said. "The group was started by radicals who wanted a supportive women's center that was open to the general public."

COUNSELORS SUMMER JOBS

Have an exciting, rewarding, outdoor summer working with children ... male and female, general and specialty counselors needed for this summer at Camp Kennybrook, long established, coed sleepaway camp in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York State. Will be interviewing on campus, Monday, April 13th from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Placement Service Building. You may make an appointment or drop in during this time.

99¢ SALE!

Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢

offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/14/81

GET DOWN

limbo contest at the Marathon

And the Winner is...

Mr. & Ms. All America Syracuse contests-at the Marathon

EUROPE/Israel

LOW COST FLIGHTS

Center for Student Travel
1140 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10001
(212) 689-8980 800-223-7676
*OUR 8th YEAR

This Summer, Cornell

What better place to be than far above Cayuga's waters as you improve your writing skills, work with computers, participate in a linguistics institute, or take a course in conceptual drawing? Nowhere else can you learn in the company of so diverse a group of faculty and students in such a uniquely attractive setting of hills, lakes, gorges, and waterfalls.

At Cornell, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or simply take advantage of the opportunity to study those intriguing subjects that you've always put off.

Request an *Announcement* and see for yourself all the reasons why Cornell is the place you should be this summer. Tuition is $125 per credit or less.

Cornell Summer

Cornell University Summer Session, B13 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14850

S.U.'s Best Housing Alternative

Campus Hill Apartments

3-4-5 Bedroom Apartments

Within Walking Distance to Campus

- Off-Street Parking
- New Appliances
- Best Security Available
- Fireplaces
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Aesthetically Different

Office at: 1201 Harrison St. in basement
phone: 422-7110, 471-5870 9am - 5pm daily
422-3862 after 5pm

MR. EDD

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR Muscular Dystrophy

THURSDAY APRIL 9th 10pm-2am

Stand up for the MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Marathon with MR. EDD at Copperfield's. On April 9th Copperfield's will donate $1 of every $2 admission charge at the door to the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon at Syracuse University. Come on out and show your support at Copperfield's!

$2 ADMISSION

ONLY AT

Copperfield's

Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

Advancement Does Not Require An Advanced Degree

You can spend another two to three years in graduate school or you can turn four years of liberal arts education into a practical, challenging and rewarding career in just three months—as an Employee Benefit Specialist.

Benefits today amount from 30 to 35 percent of wages and salaries. Recent pension legislation has created even more demand for trained specialists. As an Employee Benefit Specialist you'll be called upon to excercise your own judgement, initiative and intelligence in a challenging, professional environment with progressive responsibility.

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training is the first and most prestigious school in the United States, training Employee Benefits and Pension Specialists. This is a dynamic, growing career field in which advancement does not require an advanced degree. Our graduates are in demand by law firms, pension consulting firms, insurance companies, banks, and personnel and benefits departments of corporations. The Institute's Placement Service will place you too. If not, you will be eligible for a substantial tuition refund.

Furthermore, you will earn graduate credit towards a Master of Arts in Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law for all course work completed at The Institute.

If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for a meaningful career, contact your Placement Office for our catalog and arrange to have an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981

The Institute for Employee Benefits Training

235 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

(Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.)

Approved by The American Bar Association

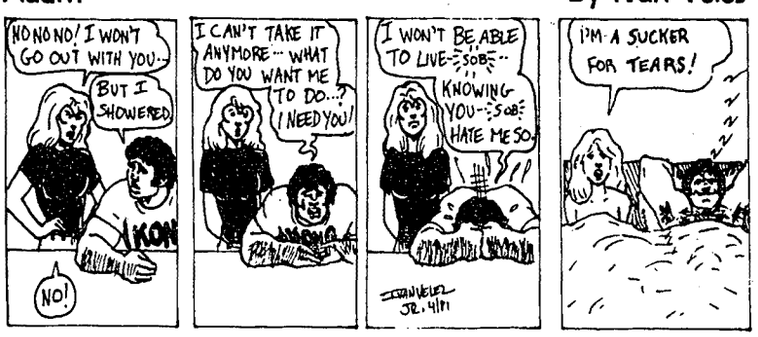
Programs Earn Full Credit Toward M.A. In Legal Studies through Antioch School of Law.

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez



THIS IS WOMEN'S RUGBY

We dare you to play!

for more info. contact:

Peg - 470-6844

(subsidized by the S.U. student fee)

TOMORROW IS SNEAKER DAY!

It's sneaking up on us! The marathon starts tomorrow — and to commemorate we've declared tomorrow sneaker day. That means that there should be no shoes on anyone's feet — just sneakers. And, while you have your sneakers on, you can jog down to the Manley Field House at 8 pm to see the Marathon begin — on its way toward 50 hours of fun.

Don't forget — wear your sneakers tomorrow. It's just another way of showing that . . .

THE MARATHON STRIKES BACK

against Muscular Distrophy

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Sexual Harassment Symposium, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Founders Room. 476-8381. All welcome.

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, Disarmament group spokesperson Liz Welch.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honorary, 7:30 p.m., 114 Lyman Hall. Last meeting of the year.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. 475-8925.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

Piano Recital by Cynthia Bromka, 8:30 p.m., Crouse College Aud. All welcome.

International Relations Organization Faculty reception, 6 to 8 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library. Refreshments. All welcome.

Beta Alpha Psi interviewing techniques and resume preparation, 3 p.m., Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Bldg. All welcome.

UUTV General meeting, mandatory, 6 p.m., Watson Theatre. 423-2041.

Heading East, on WAER-FM88, welcomes Charles Anderson and Dierdre Gall, 9 p.m.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Classified ads

For sale

Liquid hand soap with cocoa butter & Vitamin E, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - CANVAS SNEAKERS $10.00, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, PRE-WASHED JEANS $15.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING any day at SORENSEN'S Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 472-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Relatively large maple desk and dresser $35 each. Chair swivel $25, lamps $5. 474-8166. Sue.

'73 DUSTER, Good condition. Must be driven. $500. PRICE NEGOTIABLE.

1973 Mercury Capri (From W. Germany) Sports Coupe. 4 cyl., Good on gas! Clean! Call 446-7920/472-8630.

Graduating: Must sell; Desk, dresser, bookshelf, space heater, full length mirror. Everything is in new condition. Call Jeff 476-0243. At 602½ University Avenue.

SPRINGSTEEN fans! Last chance to get your jerseys. Original design. Better than concert quality at cheaper price. Call Alan 474-7960.

New Scott P.S. 18 Turntable with Negatron 300DJ professional cartridge $140.00 and Technics SH510A stereo cabinet $40.00. Call Don at 472-2490.

BANJO 5-string Stewart/McDonald Type 3, professional inlay work, plus lined hard shell case, excellent condition, asking $350. 454-3945.

"Vacation Package" to Florida (Orlando). includes car rental, round trip airfare (PanAm), 6 nights at Ramada Inn. Only $251/person (3 person) April 10-16. Call Doug 423-3909 or 457-5854.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Components. 20 watt receiver and speakers, $120. Price negotiable. Call Joanne 471-3543.

Looking for nice BEDROOM FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES? 9 drawer dresser with attached mirror, full bed with brass headboard, desks, shelving unit and wall hangings. Call Jeff or Kenny at 471-6663.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thurs. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott 475-5195.

Wanted

Sorority looking for House Parents-/Mother. For more information call Cheryl at 478-9142.

Wanted - 2 or 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for beautiful spacious 3 bedroom apartment. W/W carpeting, modern kitchen, fireplace, porch, washer/dryer, private parking, fully secure. Perfect location. Available Sept. 1. Call Joanne 471-3543.

Marketing Demonstrators needed immediately - Aggressive, outgoing individuals who enjoy public contact. Must be neat in appearance, have car and phone. Must be available to work Thursday to Sunday for long-term assignment. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. or 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. for interview at Personnel Pool, 843 North Salina Street.

Miss Breen Vicky
Betsy Janie
Debbie Cindy
Cathy

Thank you for all the hard work and organization involved in putting on the best AHEA Student Member Section Convention ever!

Stacey

Classified ads

Want a roommate? Quiet grad; musical. No smoking or TV. Craig X-2010 or 475-0968.

MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY: get free tickets to see the Syracuse Symphony. Need phoners beginning April 20 to help with our subscription renewal campaign. Part-time temp. position. - Mon.-Fri., 6-9 P.M. Call Evan, 424-8201 for appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Fall semester only - One roommate to share three bedroom apartment off Westcott. Home like atmosphere 423-7185.

For rent

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Queit, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

STUDENTS CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

One Bedroom Apartment Available January '82. Fireplace, offstreet parking, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 471-4597 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCE LUXURY. INEXPENSIVE new townhouse 3 bed., 2 bath, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, sun deck, garage, yard, w/w carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, Call 478-7705.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment. Summer sublet & fall option. All utilities included. Ivy Ridge. 425-7111.

Good furnished seven bedroom house on Redfield Place, $640.00 plus partial utilities, call Anne, 475-1449.

Move in May or June. Full year or summer sublet. Gorgeous (unfurnished) 3 bedroom apartment, near campus. 475-0727.

Seven bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, porch, washer/dryer, around the corner from Euclid and Lancaster Ave. $650 per month plus utilities. Call 422-9039.

Summer Boarders at Alpha Epsilon Pi. Reservations for robms at AEPi are being taken for the first summer session. Act quickly to get an excellent summer room. Call Jeff C. at 422-9068 or 478-9554.

I NEED 3 ROOMMATES this fall (M/F) for a GORGEOUS 4 bedroom TOWNHOUSE Apartment at end of Walnut Park. Brand new, spacious (15x14 bedrooms), fireplace, W/W carpeting, electric heat, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, secure, bath plus ½, partially furnished, Cable TV. $200./mo./person plus utilities. (app. $10/mo./person) Deposit, lease, call Mike at 474-8189 IMMEDIATELY!

Two bedroom apt., single room also available, fully furnished, close to campus, off-street parking, upstairs, quiet. Call Carolyn 475-1910.

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, GREAT LOCATION, REDFIELD PLACE, FURNISHED, CALL 422-9039.

Two & Three Bdrm. houses and apartments, walking distance to SU, furnished and unfurnished. Available September or Summer. Call days 471-3190, Evenings 446-7309.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Attractive 2 & 3 bedroom apts., available May w/w carpeting and other extras. Leave message 422-8119.

Univ. area, nice quiet 1-2-3 bedroom available May 15th. Furnished, utilities inc., Ref., Sec., 478-2642.

Summer sublets

2 Sublets w/option to lease, May-August 1 bedroom A/C w/w capret. Util-Inc. Ivy-Ridge, Donald, Allen 472-0704, 471-0051.

Spacious 5 Bedroom Apt. Walnut Ave. Laundry, parking, furnished, utilities included, May rent free 472-2888.

2 bedroom near campus. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable, pool, clean. $315, utilities included. Available May 10. 479-9303 Jeff.

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, A/C, pool, Ivy Ridge Apts. Call 471-5981.

STAY COOL - A/C - Pool. Totally modern apartment - ALL Modern Conveniences! Call: 474-3703. Price negotiable. Utilities included! (Cheaper than you think.)

Summer Sublet: Two bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment on Walnut. Close to campus. May rent Free. 472-2589.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

Summer Sublet: 7 bedroom house, Porch, washer, dryer, kitchen, 800 Euclid Avenue. Asking $90. Interested? Call: 475-7128, 471-8826.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Available May-August. Call Jodi or Nanci 476-8611.

Summer Sublet, 2 bedroom apartment. (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioner, Pool. Available May-August. Call Mitch or Rich 472-9114.

Modern four bedroom apartment on Walnut Park. W/W carpet, furnished, sunken livingroom, large picture windows. Available May 11. $150.00 per room. 478-6395.

One person for a four bedroom house - Livingston Avenue - free w/dryer - furnished - modern appliances - paneling - w/w carpet - available May 15 - Call X-6710, X-7501.

Summer Sublet. 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt. very close to campus. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, washer, dryer, furnished, $120 per month including utilities. 476-9016.

Large furnished studio apartment with full kitchen and bath. University Ave. Near M-Street. Secure building with laundry, parking and utilities included. Call 422-0825.

Room in Apt., furnished, 3 blocks from Bird, $80/mo., Avail. May, Call Rich 471-4553.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. 10 minutes from campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure. Excellent manager. Rent negotiable, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

SUMMER SUBLET Three Bedroom, First floor apartment, available May 15, fully furnished, carpeting, front and back porch, Bay windows, large kitchen, livingroom, bath, very close to campus, Sumner Avenue, Cool in summer, price negotiable, X-0005, X-0009.

Sublet one room of 3 bedroom apt. Ackerman Ave. Furnished. Washer-Dryer. Rent negotiable. 423-7890.

3 bedrm., fully furnished, w/w carpeting, 1 block from campus, free washer dryer, porch, garage CHEAP!! Call 423-7648 -7677 - 0718.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., 5 blocks from campus. Call 478-8815.

Great location for Summer Sublet, Corner Livingston/Euclid. Fully furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. W/W carpet, offstreet parking, Washer-/Dryer, porches, Call John 422-1993.

5 Bdrms. for sublet near Haven. Sunny, new, 2 baths, parking. 472-2429 negotiable.

Summer Sublet - two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, furnished, parking, pool. June-August, any session. Call 474-9034.

Rooms available $25/single $20 each/double utilities included. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Call Art at 478-0096.

Summer Sublet 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom Ackerman Apartment. Furnished, washer/dryer. Available mid-May. $120/mo. but negotiable! Call Jessie X-0105, Beth X-7062, Paul X-7075.

Euclid Ave. Apt. two bedroom 3½ blocks from campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/Month. Call 476-6470.

Great Location: Summer Sublet. Two bedroom apartment. South Crouse. Rent, furnishings negotiable. Very convenient. Rob or Stu anytime 479-7532.

Summer Sublet: 3 bedroom PENTHOUSE apartment. Beautiful, spacious, modern, ideal location. Fully furnished/modern kitchen, off-street parking, washer/dryer. Must be seen. Call 475-4099.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment, Ideal location. Kitchen, bathroom, studio, furnished, carpeting, spacious. Washer/dryer. Utilities included! Price negotiable. 474-9803.

4 bedroom house close to campus, fully furnished, rent negotiable. Available for summer months. Call Brian 471-4366.

Live in a BEAUTIFUL PLACE for the summer. Fully furnished, free laundry, parking, wall-wall carpeting, TWO full bathrooms, two blocks from campus and great price! Call 474-7290.

Last bedroom in three bedroom apartment, short walk from campus. Fully furnished, carpeted, two porches, HBO! Price negotiable, May rent Free! Call: 474-3896.

Three rooms in large apartment. Close to campus, M. Street. Fully furnished. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. 472-2680.

RENT ME. Furnished 3 or 4 person apartment Walnut Park area, off street parking available, laundry facilities, utilities included. RENT NEGOTIABLE 472-2451.

One bedroom apartment, beautiful kitchen, carpeting, cozy!!! On campus! Rent negotiable. Dan 478-8838 anytime. Hurry!

FANTASTIC FIVE BEDROOM APARTMENT TWO BLOCKS from campus, fully furnished and carpeted with porch, washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Rent cheap; starts May 15th. CALL 423-6580 NOW!

Studio Apartment on University Campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, quiet, secure, telephone installed, available May 10th, to Sept. 1. $155.00/mo. utilities included in rent. Call Don at 472-2490.

Personals

Little Eileen — May your first birthday at Syracuse be your best yet. Happy Birthday. Love ya- Stacy.

Chris - Welcome back! We all missed you. Glad you're home! Xi love your sisters.

To everyone who helped me celebrate my 20th birthday with a birthday wish, partying, fun, and lots of love on 4-2-81, here is one gigantic thank-you! It was the best birthday ever. A very special thank-you to my very special friend and roommate, Denise for putting it all together for me. All my love, Doris.

TOKEMS — Here's to golfing with Med students, and to many terrific times ahead! Love, Wynne.

Dear Beth, Happy Birthday. Love, Jello-2.

CHRIS. — One month ago I met someone who understands me - whether I'm pretending to be the boss or the cowardly lion - whether running errands, sleeping during every TV show, or drinking too many bloody marys (with too much pepper) And you know what? I fell in love with him! Kiss, kiss, kiss - from your favorite older woman. P.S. - I hear you joined a sorority!?

Happy Birthday Beth, From warnings to wedlock, everything in twos; Blond Bombers Forever, Love, A.

Chi O's - You sure are great to come home to! Love you all. Woody.

DEAR SEMORE: I got your message and I accept your invitation. Try to see me in Bird Library (on either B or 3rd Floor) Take care R. . .

To LAZY-SH-T and the WENCH, What time does Canada open? Love, 8 parts. P.S. - Don't forget "fat one" and the skunk.

Patti & Steve - Get ready to dance. This is your chance to prove to the rest A&S is the best!

Sigma Chi, We'll play doctor with you anytime. Love, the sisters and pledges of AGD.

Zeta Psi would like to welcome its eleven new brothers: Bob B., Jim, Rich, John H., Steve L. Chris, John P., Steve P., Dave, Bob S., Barry. Congratulations! May you successfully carry on our traditions in the true spirit of Zeta Psi.

To the Women's Soccer Team, Thank you for allowing me to contribute to your team over the past year. The experience was both challenging and rewarding. You have touched me deeper than you will ever realize. My heart will be with you always. Take care, Love, Doug.

Marci, Here's to - Road trips, The Surf Lounge, Michael, "Chris"?, The Bay City Rollers, "Sense," Soave, Licia, Roberta, "No problem," DH, where the h-ll are we? - good times! Volps.

MVB - Together, we made our first semester at S.U. terrific. We shared so many good times; things I'll remember forever. MY only regret is that the bond wasn't strong enough to survive the second semester. . . I hope that you have the best birthday ever! Love. Your friend, Lor.

Chicky - Almost two semesters have gone by and all I can say is thank you for Giacobazzi and English Lit. term papers, bunk beds that go squeak in the night, whiskey with Skynard, water fights, double cars to Ithaca, hiking down to Trailways, sideswipers, Big Mac trucks with No lights, basketball games with Ronrico, candy canes and stockings, M&M's, Bridge Over Troubled Water, white wine - "thought I'd be thirsty" - midnight drives to Rochester and always being there when I need you. Thank you brother. Buono Salud and L'chaim to my very close buddy - Now and always - Rae.

Dear Scarlet, Happy New Birthday! I Hope this birthday is your best ever. Have a great weekend in Pa. We'll celebrate tonight and when you get back. P.S. I'll miss you. Love, Jeff.

Bill's Bus, You've done a Fine Thing. Are you sad? Love, Michelle's, Karen's, and Steve's Bus.

Bob and Ken - From King Crab Legs to Eggs Bennedetto, the weekend was a blast! We're really sorry we're not as cool as you two guys - we'll work on our bleeding techniques for next time. Thanks again! (Next time we'll remember our I.D.'s!) Love, Jule-Lynne and Ellen. P.S. - Bob - At least I wasn't dumped for an instamatic; I would have felt cheap! P.S.S. Ken - The big red sign means STOP! And locks are meant to be LOCKED!

GENEROUS REWARD for the return of a DENIM JACKET left in Maxwell ladies room. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL Donna 476-9454. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Services

GIRLS, we can cut it!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

MONEY!! Save Money; send your belongings home at the end of the semester with SISSKIND TRUCKING DOOR TO DOOR service. Call Mr. Rubinstein 423-6604.

Resume's, Resume's Resume's - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 Photo Graphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 12th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Miscellaneous

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y., 10017 (212) 379-3532.

Tomorrow night the Bombshelter Coffeehouse presents Live music by Dave Sweet and Gary Weinstein. 9-12 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel basement.

Erica: Did you know that we can compete at ROTC Basic Camp this summer for 2-year scholarships? They pay for all tuition costs, books and student fees and we'll also start getting the $100 monthly salary when we return to S.U. this fall! Think of all the popcorn it will buy! See CPT Maiello in Room 225 Archbold for details. Green becomes you (but the boots still look funny). "Gung-Ho" - - - Bill.

Bill: I'm sure that I'll do really well at the ROTC Basic Camp this summer and my academic grades are pretty competitive. I'm definitely going to apply for that 2-year scholarship. I won't have to work any more during school so I'll have more time for my studies (and you). And my ROTC classes will only take a few hours a week. It's a great deal. I'll call CPT Maiello at 423-2462 to make my application. Your "popcorn" Colonel. . . . . Erica.

Demonetized Currency - These beautiful and unique international banknotes are now available to the small collector-investor. Free Catalog and info. I.M.P., 8030 Thyme Clr. Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads.).

Lost: One fujica 35mm camera 4/6/81 vicinity of Machinery Hall. If found call Eric 423-8007.

REWARD $20 for the return of my BLUE KNAPSACK and Books that were "lost" on Monday night at Sadler. Call Rick 471-5758. No questions asked.

MacPherson looks to recapture lost glory

By Bob Hill

For seven years, Frank Maloney tried to rebuild a struggling football program at Syracuse University. But the glory, lost somewhere in the campus riots of the 1960s, never returned.

With winning as the only mark of success in present-day sports, if one coach cannot produce, hire another. Syracuse did, and Dick MacPherson is the new man.

Maloney made great strides in returning Syracuse to its former dominance. He inherited a program void of adequate practice facilities and a stadium in shambles. He was an integral figure in the spawning of the Carrier Dome. He turned out such athletes as Bill Hurley, Art Monk, Jim Collins and Joe Morris.

But consecutive winning football seasons have not blessed this campus since 1970-71, the last two years in a string of 22 straight winning campaigns under Ben Schwartzwalder. The city of Syracuse never let Maloney forget that success.

So, on Dec. 5, 1980, MacPherson became the new messiah of Orange football. He is the man who will hopefully lead SU back into the promised land of college football's elite.

"I think we can win, or I wouldn't be here," MacPherson said. "I like college coaching, and I like being a head football coach. And Syracuse is a hell of a job."

The 50-year-old MacPherson gave up his position — and its lucrative salary — as linebacker coach with the Cleveland Browns to take control of the Orangemen.

Money's no matter

"When you come to a college situation, the contract isn't everything — the pros could quickly match it," he said. "But I'll be closer to my family here. When I was living in Cleveland, my family was back in Massachusetts."

A lifetime football addict, MacPherson has been coaching for more than 20 years.

His first job came as an assistant freshman coach at the University of Illinois, where he was completing his master's in physical education. Upon graduation, MacPherson became the freshman coach at the University of Massachusetts in 1959. He held that position at UMass. for two years.

MacPherson moved on to coach the University of Cincinnati and then on to the first of his two stints with the National Football League. In 1967 he joined the Denver Broncos to coach the linebackers and the defensive backfield. But in 1971 UMass called again and the native of Old Town, Maine, returned as head coach.

Under MacPherson, the Minutemen won 45, lost 27 and tied one in seven years, capturing the Boardwalk Bowl in 1972.

Tutoring linebackers at Cleveland was next for MacPherson, where he was reunited with his old college buddy, head coach Sam Rutigliano.

MacPherson enjoyed his stay with the Browns. "He (Rutigliano) had the responsibility and I had the fun and he knew it."

But the chance to be his own boss beckoned and MacPherson leaped back to the collegiate game.

SU outstanding

"In football coaching professions, Syracuse is looked upon as an outstanding football job," MacPherson said. "There aren't very many that are better. Personally, I think it's one of the top 20 jobs in the country. And if you're put in that category, then most certainly it should end up, program-wise, consistently in the top 20."

To reach that top 20 status, SU must maintain a solid recruitment program and MacPherson's past experience has helped.

Living and coaching in Massachusetts has given MacPherson a distinct recruiting advantage in that area.

Among the gems landed by MacPherson and his staff from the New England area this year are the Morris brothers, Larry and Mike, out of Ayer, Mass.; Ron Hobby, The Boston Globe's Player of the Year, and Steve Peach, the heralded quarterback from Saugus, Mass.

MacPherson also plucked blue-chip linemen Hans Wiederkehr and Dave Gromniak in successful recruiting year.

"If you take a staff and say to them, 'Men, we've got to get great football players,' we shouldn't be inviting anyone to this campus that isn't," MacPherson said.

"If we're able to get 25 of those guys, we should have a good football team. Whether someone else has something better — that's another story. If you've got a nice-looking broad, who cares whether someone else has one, too."

The Orangemen got a bundle of good ones this year, and next year should be even better with the Dome as a major recruiting tool. Whereas coaches conveniently forgot to show Archbold Stadium to recruits in years past, many players that the Pittsburghs, Penn States and Marylands automatically sucked up for years are now seriously considering Syracuse.

Success lacking

"The negatives of Syracuse have been eliminated," MacPherson said. "The only thing left is not winning."

Again, the bottom line is winning. A coach's fate rests only in the numbers he posts, but if the new staff can mold the recruits in with the existing team, those numbers may improve dramatically.

With the return of all-everything senior Joe Morris, the ever-improving throwing of quarterback Dave Warner, and the running threats of highly-touted Jamie Covington (redshirted due to injury last year) and Glenn Moore, the Orangemen should be able to move the ball.

Defensively, a solid linebacking core returns despite the loss of the All-American Collins, and the defensive line has the potential to be a great one.

"I'm tremendously pleased in terms of the fronts (offensive and defensive lines)," MacPherson said. "My experience in football leads me to believe that when you have that kind of talent, you should be able to stay in every football game."

While winning football games in front of massive crowds is great, the "student-athlete" must also fulfill the requirements on the other side of the coin, the side that Maloney cherished so dearly.

Syracuse's new mentor expressed a deep concern for academics during the off-season, but not during the season.

"The student has to recognize that when football season is in session, he is not going to be a normal person," MacPherson said. "He's got to bust his ass. If they think that, as a football coach, I'm going to stand up during the season, and preach about studying, that's a mess of shit.

Player priorities

"It's a matter of priorities in everything during the season. Anyone can give you the stock answer, 'God, family and all that stuff,' " he added. "Well, God is awful good about it; you know, you never hear from him."

With a tough schedule on the line for the upcoming season, with such teams as Illinois, Indiana, Penn State and Pittsburgh, the players will have to heed that advice. Anything less could spell a long year.

"We have to make sure we win the games we're supposed to win," MacPherson said. "All I know is that when we line up against Rutgers (the season opener), we've got to be ready to beat Rutgers. The next week, we've got to be ready to beat Temple. And if we start thinking about anything else, we could be in trouble. From that, winning breeds winning. We can win.

"I think the people in Syracuse and Central New York have been blessed historically. At some time in their career, the finest football players in the land have ended up there, either playing for or against Syracuse," MacPherson said. "It's a great thing, and I think people here can appreciate great football."

Syracuse football is changing once again. After always falling just short of the big win and the big season amidst the turmoil of the Maloney reign, the Orangemen may be ready to cross the final barrier to success.

The changing of the guard may do it, and MacPherson — a teacher, not a preacher — may provide the needed spark. "Whatever it takes, we've just got to find a way to win."

Dick MacPherson

Photos by Mark Vergari

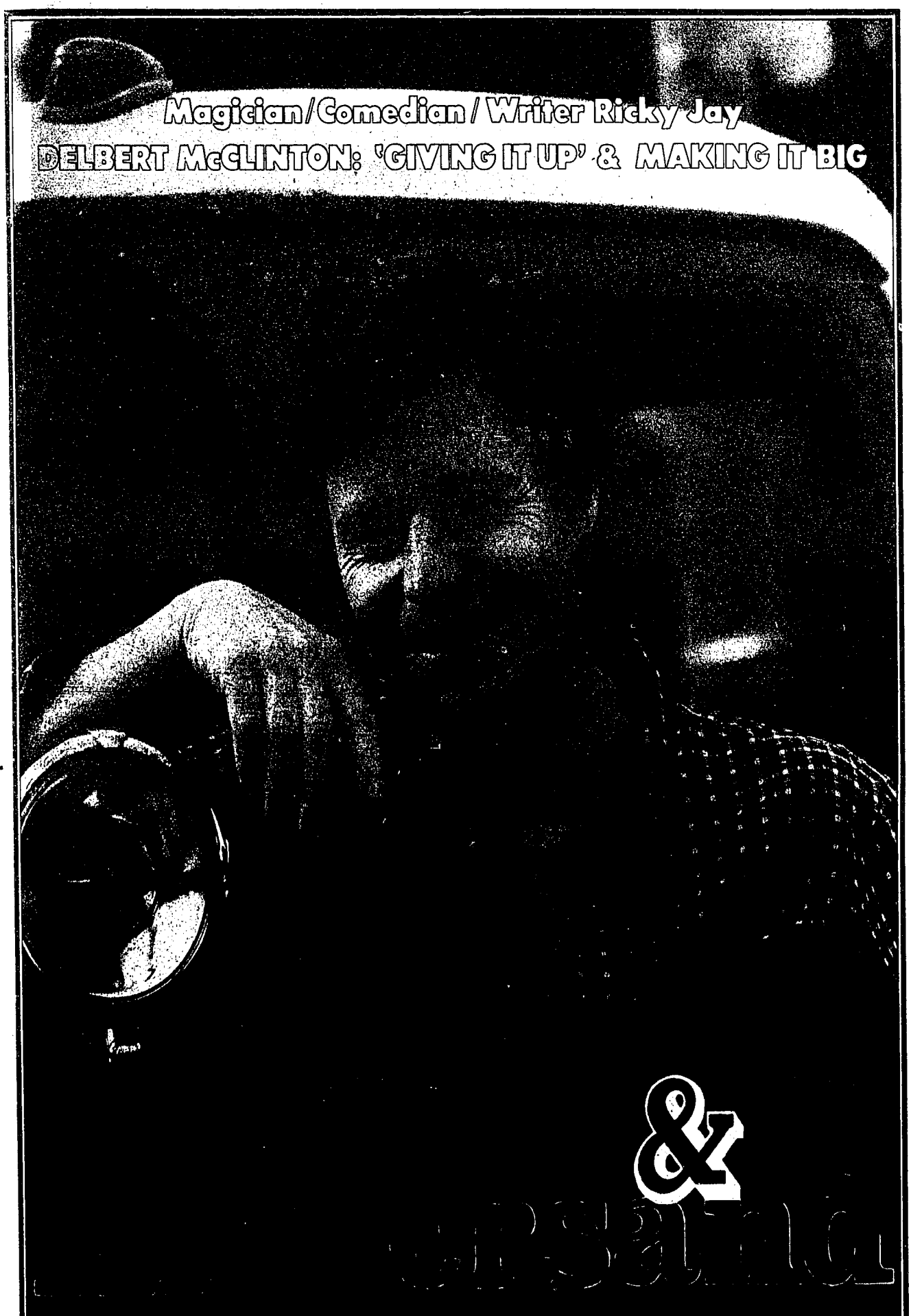
Syracuse University's new head football coach Dick MacPherson limbers up during practice earlier this week. MacPherson expects a successful season in the fall with the addition of several key recruits.

Photos by Greg Lanier

In football coaching professions, Syracuse is looked upon as an outstanding football job. There aren't very many that are better.

Magician / Comedian / Writer Ricky Jay

DELBERT McCLINTON: 'GIVING IT UP' & MAKING IT BIG



NEIL ZLOZOWER

VOL. IV, NO. 7 APRIL 1981

The Music, Arts & Entertainment Magazine for College Newspapers

Panasonic Stereo-to-Go: Nobody gives you more ways to fill the room inside your head.

Only Panasonic Stereo-to-Go brings beautiful music to your ears in so many different ways. There are four Stereo-to-Go models, each with super-light-weight headphones. So whatever kind of music moves you, moves with you. Wherever you go!

The RS-J3 is a stereo tape player so small you won't believe the size of the sound that comes out of it. And its price will come as a pleasant surprise, too.

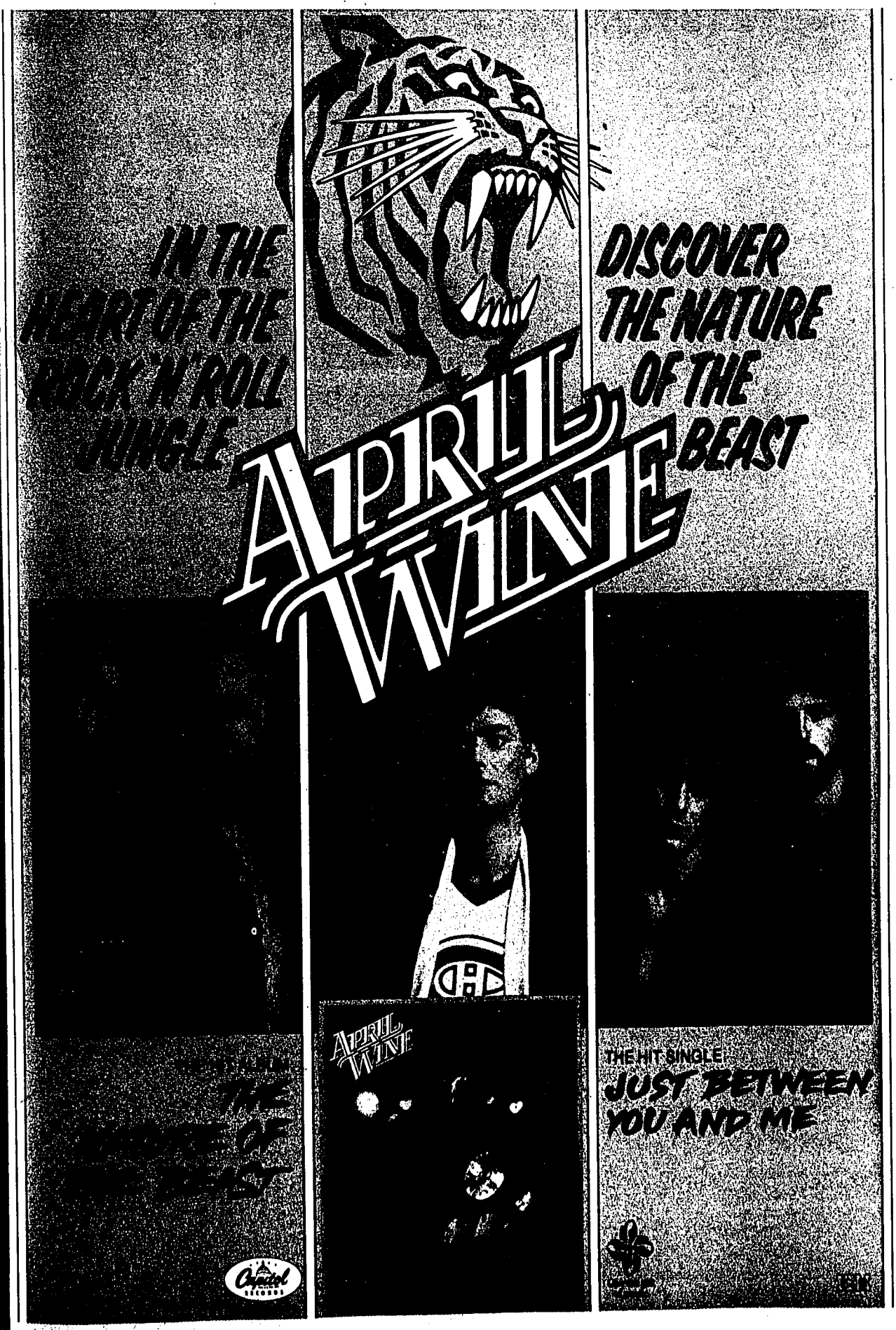
The RS-J1 is a slightly larger portable stereo cassette player with a handle for carrying tunes – and the right connections for use as a tape deck at home.

The RX-2700 is the world's smallest headphone AM/FM stereo cassette recorder. It has a built-in AM/FM radio, so you can listen to tapes or FM stereo through headphones and even record in stereo.

The RF-20 is the world's smallest FM stereo headphone radio. It's a set of featherweight headphones with an FM stereo radio built right into it. Fantastic!

Whichever model you choose, a Panasonic Stereo-to-Go lets everybody know you've got something between your ears.

Panasonic


IN THE HEART OF THE ROCK 'N ROLL JUNGLE
DISCOVER THE NATURE OF THE BEAST
APRIL WINE
THE HIT SINGLE
JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME
Capitol RECORDS

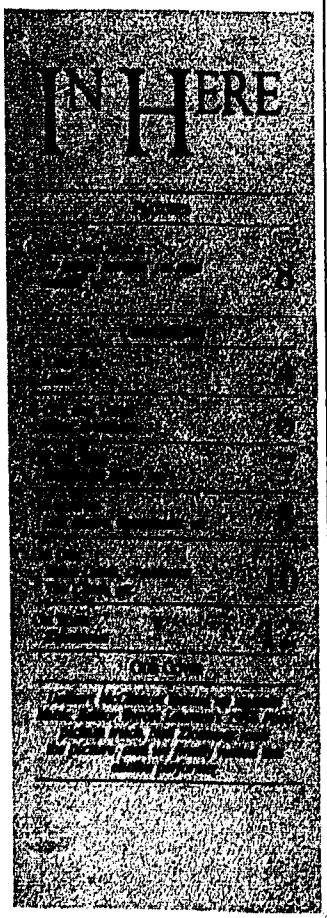
Ampersand

Publisher DURAND W. ACHÉE
Advertising Director JEFFREY A. DICKEY
Editor-in-Chief JUDITH SIMS
Music Editor BYRON LAURSEN
Design Director CATHERINE LAMPTON
Production Manager CHIP JONES
Illustration DAN EICHOLTZ
Art Assistants NEIL MOSKOWITZ, MEL RICE
Typography COMPOSITION TYPE
Contributing Editors COLMAN ANDREWS, JACOBA ATLAS, MARTIN CLIFFORD, ED CRAY, LEN FELDMAN, DAVIN SEAY, FRED SETTERBERG
Office Manager CHRISTOPHER THOR
Advertising Offices Los Angeles/New York
JEFF DICKEY
1680 North Vine, Suite 900
Hollywood, CA 90028
213/462-7175

Chicago
TOBIN, KREITMAN & ASSOCIATES
4753 North Broadway
Chicago, IL 60640
312/561-9334

New York
LARRY SMUCKLER
JEFFREY RICHARD ASSOC.
310 E. 44th St., Ste. 1710 S
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 687-6036

© 1981 Alan Weston Publishing, 1680 N. Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028. All rights reserved. Letters become the property of the publisher and may be edited. Publisher assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts. Published monthly except January, June, July and August. Annual subscription rate is $5.00. To order subscriptions or notify of change of address, write to *Ampersand* at the above Hollywood address.



IN ONE EAR & OUT THE OTHER

Given that *Ampersand* is directed to the college aged, there might conceivably be something less than gratifying in praise coming from an almost thirty-year-old-librarian.

I am nonetheless obliged to Judith Sims for her film reviews. It was when she — almost alone it seems among critics — saw through *Kramer vs. Kramer* that my attention was attracted. I have come to depend upon her observations.

Finally, as one who (professionally) surveys scores of periodic publications each week, my compliments to *Ampersand* and its staff for a crisp and intelligent supplement.

anonymous
Charlottesville, Va

I just read Glenn Abel's article about comedian Tom Parks in February's *Ampersand*. Mr. Abel needs to get his facts straight. Georgia Tech is *not* in Athens, Georgia. Athens is the home of the University of Georgia and the national champion Bulldogs. Georgia Tech is that little trade school located in Atlanta.

Kathy Kardoes
Athens, Georgia

Author Abel realized his mistake too late. He hoped no one would be rude enough to mention it. Fat chance.

I am quite angered by your concluding paragraph of the Readers' Poll. I must ask: What do you expect? I would venture to guess that relatively few college students, especially those in smaller towns, are exposed to the artistic, new-ground breaking material you so obviously expected us to name. True, I very rarely see such "great" art films as *Fellini's Satyricon*, or the latest Ingmar Bergman film, or even one by Francois Truffaut. Did you ever stop to think that maybe, just maybe, *Ordinary People* or even *Airplane* are better films? Also, you take it for granted that all college students are well versed in artistic endeavors, when they very well may not be.

I just want to add one thing about critics: I feel sorry for you. You simply cannot seem to enjoy anything unless it is "vibrant," "artistic," or "innovative." What's so bad about Top 40? If you use your limited intellect, you may just realize that that is all many college students are exposed to, and have not the "benefit" of your "critical" or "artistic" prowess.

I really resent your patronizing attitude and your belief that there is a right or wrong response to questions based on opinion. Could it be that the fault lies in your poll or in yourselves, or is that too sacrilegious to even contemplate?

Duncan Kennedy
San Diego, CA

Instead of being dismayed at the absence of "off-beat" and "unusual" selections in the first annual readers poll, try viewing the selections from a different angle. Non-recognition of performers like Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band would merely reveal your readers' ignorance and lack of taste. As it stands, however, the readers' selection of Bruce and the band for a number of the categories reinforces the notion that we are in fact an "informed, intelligent, and educated" audience.

Helenann Hirsch
University of California, Santa Barbara

Ampersand *ran several Readers' Polls in our first year of publication; we were dazzled then by the wide-ranging interests, the unexpected specializations in the midst of the educated mainstream. This time, our tone was not patronizing; it was simply disappointed. Our readers are informed, educated and intelligent; their interests just aren't very wide-ranging anymore (geography is no excuse).*

I want to let you know that I really enjoyed the latest *Ampersand*. I really think you do an excellent job on this publication. There's always something interesting and worthwhile to read in it. I particularly like the concert and record reviews. I think you honestly try to cover as many groups as possible, but I feel that you have continually neglected to print anything about one of America's foremost (not commercially but musically) groups — the Grateful Dead. I believe that the Dead deserve some space, especially in this, their 15th anniversary year; like Bill Graham has said, "the Dead are not only the best at what they do, they're the only ones who do it." *Ampersand*, too, is close to this ideal. Keep up the good work!

Patrick Connolly
Dallas

Send your comments, complaints and praise (especially praise) to In One Ear, *1680 N. Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.*

Last month we neglected to list Howard Rosenberg as the photographer responsible for the John Hiatt picture.

Sorry, sorry.

Mommie (& Daddy) Dearest

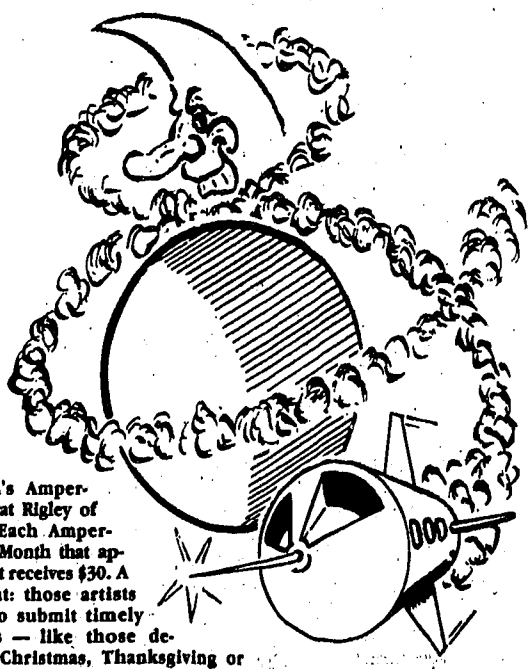
According to *The New York Daily News*, actress Faye Dunaway is taking instruction in Roman Catholicism so she can convert before a June marriage to photographer Terry O'Neill, who's the father of her son, Liam. (O'Neill has children by his first wife, living in England.)

According to on-the-set observers of *Mommie Dearest*, the currently filming Joan Crawford biography starring Dunaway, she ought to bypass the regular priest and hire an exorcist. Apologists claim Ms. Dunaway "always acts difficult when she has a difficult role." Observers say she's pitched countless tantrums, lost exorbitantly expensive jewelry, harangued O'Neill mercilessly, rewritten scenes to her own liking, cut up expensive hand-made wigs and taken upon herself the re-designing of costumes by four-time Academy Award winner Irene Sharaff. Producer Frank Yablans reportedly sought studio permission to fire Dunaway, then backed down when she promised to shape up. The actress' antics have caused the picture's shooting schedule to be revised many times. Yablans' technique, when running late, is to throw away whole chunks of script material in order to finish a picture on time.

Breakups ... and Not

It is true," affirms Columbia Records. Rockpile, whom one critic called the greatest rock group since the Band, has broken up after only one album and tour. "The split was amicable," Columbia's spokesperson continues, "and the artists will be pursuing separate careers with us." Insiders say the split wasn't all that friendly. Rumors have it that guitarist Dave Edmunds could no longer stomach ultra-pushy manager Jake Rivera.

(Continued on page 13)



This month's Ampersand is by Pat Rigley of Davis, CA. Each Ampersand of the Month that appears in print receives $30. A Helpful Hint: those artists who wish to submit timely Ampersands — like those designed for Christmas, Thanksgiving or other holidays — must be sure we receive them *two months before* the holiday. Otherwise, they sit around for a year. Send original Ampersands (on sturdy white paper, in black ink, with name and address clearly printed on the artwork) to Ampersand of the Month, 1680 N. Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

A TURMAN-FOSTER Company Production
"CAVEMAN"
starring RINGO STARR · BARBARA BACH · DENNIS QUAID · SHELLEY LONG
JOHN MATUSZAK · AVERY SCHREIBER and JACK GILFORD
Written by RUDY De LUCA and CARL GOTTLIEB Produced by LAWRENCE TURMAN and DAVID FOSTER
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Directed by CARL GOTTLIEB Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Panavision® Technicolor®
United Artists A Transamerica Company
Copyright © MCMLXXXI United Artists Corporation. All rights reserved.

Starts Friday April 17th at a Theatre Near You.

ON SCREEN

The Last Metro

starring Catherine Deneuve, Gerard Depardieu, Heinz Bennent, written by Francois Truffaut, Suzanne Schiffman, and Jean-Claude Grumberg; directed by Truffaut.

As a look at life in and around a Paris theater during the German occupation, *The Last Metro* is chillingly casual in its depiction of anti-semitism and adaptation to tyranny. Everyone deals in the black market; an actor (Depardieu) must sign a declaration that he has no Jews in his family before he is hired, while yet another actress is refused work because she is Jewish. Deneuve is the manager/leading lady of the theater whose Jewish husband supposedly escaped the Nazis, but is in fact hiding in the theater's basement. She lives a double life, cooking and caring for her husband by night, holding the theater and company together by day. A terrific character, played by a less than terrific actress; it's a good thing Deneuve is beautiful, because her acting talent wouldn't support a family of field mice.

The Last Metro (which refers to the German curfew) seems to be a warm and mostly compassionate look at these survivors, their everyday courage and their unpleasant compromises, but ultimately, it turns out to be a three-way love story, with echoes of *Jules and Jim*. The film ends almost as a valentine to Deneuve, with her face framed in a red oval.

I left the film feeling as if I'd missed something; I kept waiting for the clincher, the profound insight into Men and Women Under Siege, but it never came. I was perfectly willing to settle for Insights into a Marriage Under Seige, but these were slender and misleading.

If Truffaut is trying to tell us that our mundane personal problems are more important to us than politics, justice and liberty, he could have made the point more obviously, more bitingly. On the other hand, when compared to recent films emanating from Hollywood and other film capitals, *The Last Metro* is clearly above that crowd, the work of a man who loves making movies and knows how to make them so well that he holds our attention even when he isn't telling us what we want to know.

Judith Sims

Napoleon

directed by Abel Gance, presented by Francis Coppola, new music composed by Carmine Coppola.

The silent cinema was history long before Radio City Music Hall was opened in 1932, but it still seemed as if this was the moment for which it had been created: the resurrection of Abel Gance's 1927 epic *Napoleon*. This latest extravaganza of Francis Coppola, a series of showings of the four-hour movie at the grand old showplace (which was almost closed for good two years ago), complete with live orchestra accompaniment, had the air of a major event from the start, and somehow the confusion at the beginning — dozens of ticket-holders, stranded in the back by a shortage of ushers as the lights went out, began to demonstrate noisily — only reinforced the feeling.

The 1927 premiere also took place in an impressive setting — the Paris Opera. What that audience saw was a gigantic cinema, of sweeping gestures and overpowering images and effects, equalled only by Eisenstein and Griffith and approached since then only by Kurosawa. In creating his romantic portrayal of Napoleon from childhood up to his Italian campaign of 1796 (the first of a projected six-part series!), Gance called upon every resource of the cinema and invented a few of his own. Extreme long shots, backlighting, moving-camera shots, and pyrotechnic editing were used with a previously unknown freedom. The most astonishing innovation was Polyvision — a three-screen precursor of Cinerama used not only for wide-screen images but for complex multiple-image effects which have not been duplicated since.

That performance was a triumph, as were others in Europe. Then, suddenly, a hokey little melodrama with music called *The Jazz Singer* opened in America, and *Napoleon* was doomed.

It was the British director and film historian Kevin Brownlow (whose wonderful book on the silent cinema, *The Parade's Gone By*, includes the best account of Gance's career and the sad fate of *Napoleon*) who came upon a few reels of the film while still a schoolboy and began to search for missing pieces of it in an effort to reconstruct the original. Except for the triptychs — only the last of the four wide-screen sequences is known to survive — Brownlow had come close enough by the mid-Seventies to start showing the movie around. One of those who saw it was Coppola, who had the crazy idea of putting it on at Radio City.

In January, after successful screenings in London, he did it, with Carmine Coppola, his father, leading the American Symphony Orchestra, periodically spelled by Leonard Raver at the huge Music Hall organ, in an original score whose romanticism was a close match for that of the movie. The 1981 New York audience responded to the film much the way the Paris spectators did. There was cheering and applause for scene after scene — for a pillow fight in which the screen split into nine images; for the dazzling intercutting of Napoleon's escape from Corsica in a storm and a human storm in Paris; for the vivid, brutal recreation of the Batle of Toulon; for the wild bacchanalia of the Bal des Victimes; for the startling reincarnations of the major figures of the French Revolution (Gance himself appears briefly as Saint-Just). A few viewers deserted during the long, drawn-out courtship of Josephine, but the three-screen finale in Italy, crowned by Gance's *coup de grace* — the superimposition of colored leader to form a giant Tricolor — brought the audience to its feet as if they had discovered the cinema for the first time.

Abel Gance is still alive, but at 91 his constitution is no longer up to the rigors of a transatlantic journey. Thus it was Francis Coppola who came out before the movie to read a short message from Gance and inform the audience that their applause would be transmitted to Gance by transatlantic phone. That applause must have sounded sweet to a man who had to wait half a century for the vindication of his life's work.

A spokesperson at Coppola's Zoetrope

(Continued on page 14)

Victim No More

DELBERT McCLINTON

BY BYRON LAURSEN

PHOTOS BY NEIL ZL

Over the past twenty-odd years, Delbert McClinton has been working up a special instrument. Starting in sticks-of-Texas clubs where customers might walk in "with pistols older'n their grandaddies stuck in their back pocket," the Lubbock-born, 41-year-old singer has been working extraordinary shadings into his blue, rust-flecked voice, an instrument that can express yearning, lust, joy, experience and regret in a single, short phrase. Now, with a lean R&B mixture called "Giving It up for Your Love," a track that actually sounds too good for radio fare, McClinton finally has a Top Ten hit.

"And it didn't come a bit too early, either," says McClinton. "I knew all the records I did were good," he adds over a midafternoon tonic water in a Beverly Hills cocktail lounge, "but I was wonderin' if anyone else was gonna know it before I was dead." McClinton sidles back into his low, naugahyde chair. "I don't need that posthumous kinda s--t. I want it now."

Surrounding us are two publicists, representing Capitol Records and Muscle Shoals Sound Productions, the famed Alabama outfit where McClinton's new album, *The Jealous Kind*, was produced. Sitting demurely by is Donna Sue McClinton, wife and frequent song inspiration. Less demure, if equally silent, is McClinton's lean, intense road manager, Jack Borders.

I ask McClinton if he paid close attention to the slow, steady chart progress of "Giving It up for Your Love," a climb that started last fall.

"You bet your ass I did," he responds happily "I watched it everyday." He leans forward so his elbows prop solidly against his knees and he joins his hands loosely. "Getting a hit changes everything for me, really. I can make a lot of plans that I could only dream of before. In the first place, I won't have to work eight days a week just to make a living. I just had a three-week vacation, after working every day since October. I'd never had three weeks off before."

Three plans dominate McClinton's future: a major tour of the Southwest and Midwest until May, a new album when that tour ends and — in between, somehow — moving self, wife Donna, six-year-old son Clay and their elegant 1947 Chrysler from Fort Worth to the Pacific-facing canyons north of Los Angeles. "Fort Worth in the winter just don't make it," says McClinton, "and there's a lot of people out here I want to work with."

Will he work again with Jerry Williams, author of the current hit?

"Possibly. He's a very happy individual right now. The last time I talked to him, he was raisin' hogs and livin' in Hico, Texas."

Suddenly, McClinton remembers to tell his road manager that he accepted a date for June: the graduation party of a wealthy Austinite's daughter.

"How much?" Borders demands.

"$7,500.00."

"Hell, Delbert. That's not enough. I gotta make a phone call."

As Borders pivots out of the bar, McClinton grins broadly. "Jack useta be a Marine," he explains.

McClinton started at age 19, leading a hot Fort Worth R&B band called the Strait Jackets. Famous blues singers, the likes of Howlin' Wolf, Lightnin' Hopkins and Jimmy Reed, were apt to choose McClinton's group for backup service. Boasts McClinton: "I still got a microphone Jimmy Reed puked on."

In 1960, McClinton's LeCam Records version of Sonny Boy Williamson's "Wake up Baby" became the first white artist's record played on KNOK, the local black station. Coincidentally, "Giving It up for Your Love" is now an item on soul stations in the South.

In 1962, backing Bruce Channel on "Hey Baby" with his harmonica, McClinton toured England. A twenty-two-year-old John Lennon there sought him out for a backstage harp lesson. During 1964-65, as part of the Ron-Dels, McClinton bounced through three label deals and scratched the bottom of the charts with "If You Really Want Me To, I'll Go."

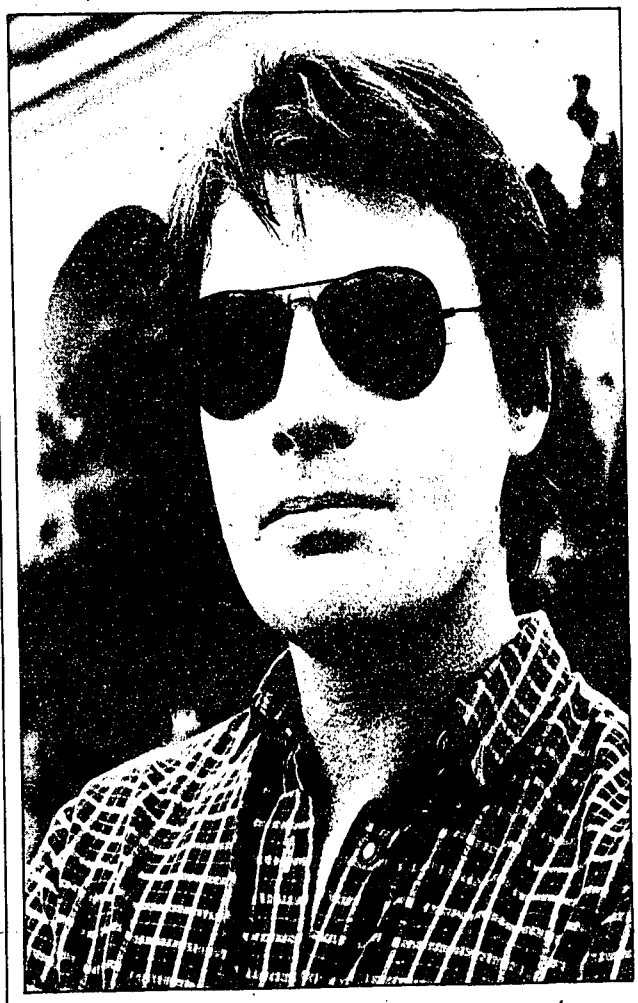
Came the Seventies. McClinton tried Los Angeles. His two countrified, R&B flavored albums with keyboard player Glen Clark for Clean Records are now highly prized by collectors. Bonnie Raitt found the song "Sugar Mama" on *Delbert & Glen*, the first release. *Subject to Change*, the second, contains "Cold November," which remains one of McClinton's most affecting songs.

"Thought I'd be a star by today," laments a song based on the Delbert and Glen experiences. "But I'm sweepin' out a warehouse in West L.A." Fortunately, Emmylou Harris lifted that song, the country rocker "Two More Bottles of Wine," off *Victim of Life's Circumstances* — one of a series of terrific but low-selling records McClinton did for ABC Records in 1975-76. Some long-term fans call this trilogy, which also includes *Genuine Cowhide* and *Love Rustler*, the best of McClinton's recorded work. Excellence and lavish reviews notwithstanding, ABC did little to popularize the albums. By the time that hapless company got swallowed by the MCA Corporation, McClinton was out of the picture.

"I closed a lotta record companies," McClinton jokes. His next stop, in 1978, was Georgia's Capricorn Records. Once flourishing via the Allman Brothers and political help its owner had extended candidate Jimmy Carter in 1976, Capricorn was in decline when McClinton arrived. But his first LP there, *Second Wind*, brought out the rock writers in droves — myself included.

"You may be talkin' to me in jail before the night is out," were the first spoken words I heard from Delbert McClinton. Backstage at the Euphoria, a dingy, produce-district club in Portland, Oregon, he was fuming after a near punch-out with the club's boneheaded soundman. The owner told him to get out. punch-out with the club's boneheaded soundman. The owner told him to get out. Instead, McClinton stayed and came back the next night too, rigging his own sound system with Fender amps and playing a razor-sharp set that drew on everything from early Waylon Jennings to Taj Mahal.

"I thought I was a bad motherf---r that night," McClinton recalls with a wide smile. "And I got him believin' it too ... even if the motherf---r never paid me."



"I'm a victim of life's circumstances/ Raised around barrooms and Friday night dances/ Singin' them old Country songs/ Half the time endin' up some place I don't belong."

Delbert McClinton

Capricorn folded its tents just as *Keeper of the Flame*, the second release, was making the charts. But important groundwork was laid. John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd caught McClinton's New York club shows and joked about stealing his tight, versatile band for the Blues Brothers. Instead, they stole his "B Movie Box Car Blues" for the triple platinum *Briefcase Full of Blues* album. They also wangled an appearance date for McClinton, who can look roguishly sexy with half an effort, on *Saturday Night Live*.

"Yeah," McClinton acknowledges, "that helped a lot. If it hadn't been for that publishing money, and my wife's help financially, I couldn't've done it. I couldn't've kept the band together."

On the new album, McClinton sings songs previously done by Ray Charles, Al Green, the Temptations, Van Morrison and Joe Cocker. On past albums he's covered such heavy hitters as James Brown, Taj Mahal, Johnny Cash, Fats Domino, Mick Jagger and Aretha Franklin. I ask if he's ever intimidated, knowing he'll be compared to such potent originals.

"No," McClinton says, "it doesn't bother me. Because if I can't do it, I won't."

Abruptly, Jack Borders reenters with a satisfied gleam alight in his eyes.

"What happened?" McClinton asks.

"$10,000.00," Borders says, settling back expansively with a fresh drink, "and after the gig they're flying us to Fort Worth for some Messican food."

THE AMAZING RICKY JAY

BY JUDITH SIMS

Ricky Jay came to dinner eight years ago (I didn't see him again until this interview, but never mind). In preparation for this major event, I left out every deck of cards I owned (not subtle, but effective) — six decks, in various conditions and ages. Jay didn't pay much attention to them until late in the evening. As guests assembled around the coffee table he casually shuffled and fanned one deck; the other decks were in a bowl off to the side. Then, the Moment I'd Been Waiting For: "Pick a card," he said. I extracted the queen of spades. "Place it face up in the deck, anywhere in the deck." I did. All the other cards were face down, the queen was peering up. Jay placed the cards back in their box, then indicated, casually, that the packs in limbo on the edge of the coffee table should be examined. I opened each box, scrambling through the pasteboards; in every single deck the queen of spades was pointing in the opposite direction. We were amazed. I'm *still* amazed.

He doesn't look or act like any other magician. No top hat and tails, no Doug Henning sequins or boxes, no waxy mustache, no well-rehearsed patter. Jay looks like a large hippie, a Sixties speed-rapper with mid-torso brown hair (which he strokes often) flowing over a natty three-piece suit. His hands look ordinary, but they make birds appear, money disappear, cards fly in and out of decks and over entire buildings; his hands transform the shape and substance and even location of a given item. Jay is also distinguished from the black-cape crowd because he's funny.

He is not a jokey punch-line comedian but rather a beguiling story teller who chortles over humanity's madness, relishing every morsel of weirdness that comes his way (such as his adventures performing on a Princess cruise ship for several weeks, or opening for Emmylou Harris in Lake Tahoe). A raconteur, of which we need more.

He's also an author, of an unfortunately out-of-print humorous instruction manual called *Cards as Weapons*. "The book is a lot like my act," Jay said, "utterly ridiculous but with some philosophy and actual card throwing instructions." He is currently at work on a history of "unusual entertainers over a 300 year period, people who were absolutely famous in their day. They are weirdos, but they were really famous. It's called *Genius or Charlatan?* because so many of them are in that nether world, like Wolford Bodie, who called himself 'Bloodless Surgeon, Stage Electrician and Hypnotist.'"

Jay has even written a pilot for a TV series, "but I really can't talk about that now." He could talk about his work as technical advisor on the film *Escape Artist*, directed by Caleb Deschanel *(The Black Stallion)*, starring Ryan's son and Tatum's brother, Griffin O'Neal. "I taught Griffin to do real sleight of hand; it was important for us to actually do the magic without camera trickery."

Jay himself seems easily amazed — witness his new routine, inspired by a newspaper article, an actual report about "The face of Jesus on a tortilla," in which a Mrs. Rubio of New Mexico was convinced she saw the face of Christ on her tortilla. "They have it in a plastic box, people make pilgrimages to New Mexico to see this tortilla," Jay said, utter amazement in his voice. "Anyway," he continued, "There's a classic magic effect called spirit painting where canvases are initialed and examined and put into a box, and a wet oil painting actually comes out. It's visually done. This effect was once used by fraudulent mediums in seances. I read the article in my act (I've done this effect only once, at McCabe's in L.A.) then brought some guy up from the audience; he picked out two of the four tortillas I had initialed and held them, one on top of the other, in his hand. I then asked him to concentrate on a figure that would be easily associated with American life, something easily rendered in a few lines. I was leading the guy to think of Lincoln on purpose. The guy said he had it. I moved my hands around in the air, lifted off the top tortilla — and there was a happy face on the tortilla!" Jay is thoroughly enjoying himself. "I looked at the guy as if it were *his* fault — I shook his hand and said 'Have a *nice day*.' Later I gave him some refried beans on the tortilla and a bottle of Dos Equis!"

Throughout this tale, Jay's voice has bulged with barely suppressed laughter. He loves his work.

But he also worries: about the fact that he's still not a world famous magician/comedian/writer, in spite of an average of one appearance per month on national television for three years (mostly daytime talk shows). About the state of the art in magic; since magic effects are not copyrightable, they are frequently stolen by less talented, less original performers. "Magic is the only art form in the world that has been shaped by amateurs," Jay said emphatically. "Most people's view of acting is the theater or movies, where they've seen a professional performance, but most people who've seen magic have seen some relative do it, or some jerk who's come to their high school—semi-professionals or absolute amateurs."

Jay himself was taught by an amateur — his grandfather. "He was one of a dying breed, a sensational amateur who took great pleasure in turning gigs over to professionals." Jay began doing card tricks when he was 4; by the time he was 7 he'd already appeared on television. Born in Brooklyn and raised in New York and New Jersey, Jay's early years and family life are not happy subjects. "I was always being arrested for being incorrigible, it was an utterly chaotic situation at home; my family and I have not talked for years. The first comedy I did was telling family stories in high school." Jay attended Cornell, Illinois, New York and Columbia universities, bouncing around with no clear career goals, but always perfecting his magic. He enrolled in Cornell's hotel school: "I was so naive, I actually thought I could run a casino in Las Vegas because I'd be the only one who would know about cards *and* food. Little knowing they don't let the chef anywhere *near* the casino!"

But Jay has logged a number of hours in casinos since then. "I was banned from playing in a few casinos in Puerto Rico" because he could win so easily; at other times he was hired to spot cheaters (dealers, not customers), and even gave lessons in card handling. "I still have lots of friends who are dealers and card hustlers." How did he manage to avoid the life of a con man? "It was very tempting at certain times in my life, but I'm too much of a ham. If you're a card hustler, your whole life is pretending you're someone you're not. You play down your skill, generally you deal to a partner who wins the money, you can't even say 'God, I'm really hot tonight.' Ostentation gets you killed. As opposed to a performer, who has immediate gratification, which is obviously essential to me. That's the toughest thing for me as a writer. I write one sentence I think is good and I call people up."

So far in his long (nearly 30-year) checkered career Jay's greatest acclaim and attention came in London, where he hosted his own special (offered to him after just one appearance on another show). Jay refused to host a show with a bunch of magicians; rather, he suggested a format where each guest "made" magic — Mummenschanz; Clifford Guest, a ventriloquist without a dummy; and Bruce Schwartz, an "utterly devastating" adult puppeteer. Jay did comedy bits throughout until the end: "I took a piece of tissue paper and tore it into the shape of a moth, then rolled the paper up into a ball. With the camera in on a tight frame of my hands, I changed it into a live moth. Freeze frame, roll credits, and then the credits stopped and the moth went right to the end of the frame and circled around, then the final music and the show was over. Doing that was worth ten years of schlock gigs." So far Jay has been unsuccessful in convincing the BBC to release that special to American television.

Jay will resume touring colleges this spring (he doesn't always do magic; sometimes he gives a lecture titled "Sense, Perception and Nonsense"). At interview time, he was recovering from a mysterious skin rash which hospitalized him briefly. He said he might cut his hair, and he was on a diet, so that when we adjourned to a cafe for lunch, he ordered Perrier and soup. I paid the check with a hundred dollar bill (no, I don't carry them often); seeing it lying there on the little red plastic tray was too much for Jay. He picked it up, folding it in twos, fourths, and so on, down to a little one-inch nubbin. He then carefully unfolded it — it had been transformed into a two-dollar bill. I smiled. I'd seen him do this on stage. I wasn't *really* worried, but when he folded up the two-dollar bill and unfolded it back to its hundred-dollar state, I admit to a small sense of relief.

How does he do it? I have never presumed to ask, because, like Ricky Jay himself, I love being amazed.

The Latest Astounding Effect

Ricky Jay invites a woman to join him onstage. He borrows a ring from her, puts the ring in the envelope, seals the envelope and gives it to the woman to hold. She holds the envelope for a certain length of time while Jay produces a deck of cards and says that the cards have a relationship to her ring. The woman opens the envelope. The ring is gone! Jay then throws the cards into the audience, far into the audience. There is a balloon hanging from a rafter that has been there the entire time. One of the cards breaks the balloon; a big bird flies out of the balloon and lands on Jay's arm. Tied to one of the bird's legs is a ribbon and a little package, and inside the package is the woman's ring.

OFF THE WALL

(Advertisement)

Juice Newton: This Angel Is Ascending

An attractive honey blonde from California with the intriguing name of Juice Newton is suddenly one of the hottest ladies in the recording industry. Newton's single "Angel Of The Morning," from her new Capitol album *Juice*, is ascending both the pop and country charts as if the song had wings. Requests for television appearances and showcase concerts in prestigious clubs across the country are pouring in. According to record biz oracle Kal Rudman: "By the end of the year, Juice Newton will be one of the top female artists in the music business."

What accounts for Newton's virtual "overnight" emergence as a dynamic commercial songstress? The answer is her sound.

After half a lifetime of performing, more than a decade of constant touring and five previous albums, Juice Newton's style is now *in style*. Megastars like Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton have obliterated the barriers between pop and country music formats, making room on the airwaves for the blend of country vocal and instrumental textures with pop melodies that Juice does so well. All of a sudden, Juice Newton is a singer with a sound whose time has come.

"I've always been moving in this direction with my music," she says in a voice that reveals her southern Virginia upbringing. "My roots are in folk, but now I consider myself to be a country/pop singer with the accent on 'country'."

"Juice's voice is definitely a country instrument," agrees Richard Landis, producer of *Juice*. "But when she brings that instrument to mainstream material, that's when the mass appeal magic happens."

Newton and Landis have succeeded in capturing this magic on vinyl, emphasizing through song selection and arrangements some provocative aspects of Juice's personality that have never come through in her earlier recordings. "I've always thought of Juice as a female desperado," says Landis. "Personality-wise she's strong, not the least bit submissive, and yet she's very feminine. She can sit at the bar and drink with the boys, but you never forget that she's an extremely appealing woman. We wanted to show this combination of toughness and tenderness."

> With her smash hit "Angel Of The Morning," Juice Newton is becoming America's favorite urban cowgirl.

This portrait is developed with stylish skill on *Juice*. Songs like "Angel Of The Morning," "Shot Full Of Love" and "Queen Of Hearts" evoke images of a spirited, passionate and playful contemporary woman. She's the kind of lady every urban cowboy would love to meet and every urban cowgirl would love to be.

Juice (the source of the nickname remains shrouded in mystery) was still a teenager when she began her career singing folk songs in coffee houses. "It was the 'telling' side of folk music that attracted me," she recalls. "It was hard-hitting. It really said something to you."

But by the late '60s, the demand for folk music had died. Traveling to college in California, Juice met guitarist/composer Otha Young. The couple have been together ever since, progressing through a variety of lineups, moving from acoustic folk styles to more expansive, electrified country-flavored pop of *Juice*. The progression is musically chronicled on five albums, two early folk rock efforts and three more recent Capitol LPs—*Come To Me* (1977), *Well Kept Secret* (1978) and *Take Heart* (1979).

Along the way, Juice's hybrid musical style fell on some rather indifferent ears. Top 40 stations thought her "too country," while country audiences were tentatively receptive. But increasingly enthusiastic response to her versions of pop songs like "It's A Heartache" (a gold record in Mexico) and "Sunshine" confirmed a crossover potential that has now become a reality.

In its first two weeks of release, "Angel Of The Morning" was added to the airplay list of more radio stations than any other record in the country. The single is a hit with pop, country and adult contemporary listeners alike, and the album features other selections just as stunningly performed.

"It's taken a long time, and it's been tough," says Juice, "but now that the barriers are down, I think music like mine has a chance to reach a lot of people."

Turn on *Juice* and you'll hear why she's right.

ON DISC

WARREN ZEVON
Stand in the Fire

(Asylum) Live rock albums can provide a boost to an artist's career, or they can show up a performer's weaknesses as a live act. Fortunately for Warren Zevon, an almost-star in need of a strong LP, *Stand in the Fire* is one of the best in-concert records to appear in some time. Collecting the singer/songwriter's strongest tunes in one package, it makes an effective case for his importance as an up-and-coming rock talent.

Besides serving as a "greatest hits" package, the LP offers a spirited, good-humored performance by Zevon. His vocals are convincingly aggressive when they should be, winningly tongue-in-cheek when his most absurd songs call for a lighter touch. A revised "Werewolves of London" finds him bellowing out to the crowd that the monster "is looking for *James Taylor*," an amusing lyrical switch.

While several ballads are delivered with conviction ("Jeannie Needs a Shooter," "Mohammed's Radio"), *Stand in the Fire's* finest moments come during the grittier rock-outs. Side Two features a sizzling-hot sequence of such tunes, opening with a snarling "Lawyers, Guns and Money" and closing with a manic cover of "Bo Diddley."

Zevon's latest LP is so enjoyable that I'll just mention in passing that its two brand-new songs aren't terribly interesting. What really counts is that, on the whole, this is his most potent album to date.

Barry Alfonso

CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL
The Royal Albert Hall Concert

(Fantasy) This long awaited live document from the late, lamented Spartan heroes of rock has more than its share of problems, none of which should restrain the group's fans from buying a copy. There is, in fact, positive incentive for collectors of rock curiosa. It seems that the LP's fourteen cuts weren't recorded at London's Royal Albert Hall in April of 1970 at all. No, they really originate from an Oakland Coliseum concert in January of that year. Whoops! Fantasy Records, after presumably firing its archivist, is reprinting the cover, which makes this edition an instant oddity.

If the snafus had ended there, this could well have been a classic among live LPs. The songs are certainly here; "Born on the Bayou," "Green River," "Travelin' Band," "Proud Mary," "Fortunate Son" — a deposition to Creedence's long overlooked contribution to the three-minute single. These are tough, tight tunes that should sound as good, if not better, as when they first ate up the charts in the early Seventies.

The fact that they don't is the fault of one person—some guy named Danny Kopelson, credited with the remix on this technical disaster. As good a drummer as Doug Clifford was, there must have been *something* else happening up there that night in Oakland. Actually, you can just make it out behind the thundering drums and deafening cymbal crashes. There seem to be some guitars, it's hard to tell; there may even be a bass, although it could be turntable rumble. The only thing that survives — and survives gloriously — this horrendous mix is the astonishing whiskey-and-Bull Durham growl of John Fogerty's vocals. It's reason enough to own a copy. Fogerty's singing is simply among the best in rock and roll. Its terse urgency is matched only by the songs he wrote.

Too bad, really. A Creedence Clearwater Revival revival is long overdue. This mislabeled, mismixed album is a frustrating indication of what might have been.

Davin Seay

IAN DURY & THE BLOCKHEADS
Laughter

(Epic) Ian Dury & the Blockheads are enormously popular in England due in large part to Dury's portrayal of an earthy Cockney street character with a heart of gold. Ironically, the central element of their appeal there — the decidedly British character of the music — is Dury and company's biggest single drawback in terms of attracting an American audience.

Dury: decidedly British

On *Laughter*, his third LP, Dury doesn't so much sing songs as spin yarns while the Blockheads lay down a suitable groove behind him. The replacement of musical director Chaz Jankel by former Dr. Feelgood guitar ace Wilko Johnson has shifted the overall sound from the slick funk of *Do It Yourself* to a more basic, raucous brand of rhythm & blues.

The Blockheads are such a crackerjack unit — special kudos go to Norman Watt-Ray's stellar bass work—that they essentially overshadow Dury's contributions. Several songs cry out for more substantial lyrical content than Dury telling us (however wittily) what it feels like to be a train and tossing off pearls of wisdom like "Take your elbow out of the soup/You're sitting on the chicken" and "A mouse runs up your leg/It's one o'clock in China" for our edification.

Dury & the Blockheads are undoubtedly more effective onstage where Dury's persona is more fully developed, Johnson can unleash the definitive (accept no substitute, kids) psycho-strut and the sheer musical excellence of the band simply overpowers any lingering shortcomings. On vinyl, they're still something of an acquired taste for American listeners; *Laughter* is a solid albeit uneven album that requires acceptance of Dury on his own terms to fully appreciate the music.

Don Snowden

THE CLASH
Sandinista!

(Epic) Look Out! Clash upside your head!

It's easy to feel a little dazed after hearing *Sandinista!* The Clash's latest opus is 36 songs and 2-1/2 hours long, and it pursues its political and social themes down practically every musical back alley imaginable. The record is so vast and so difficult to assimilate that Epic shuddered at the very thought of releasing it here; indeed, the label has boiled it down to a 12-song sampler called *Sandinista Now!* for critical and radio consumption.

Yet, as rugged as the early going may be, *Sandinista!* in the end is the Clash's richest and most daring release yet. It may not have the gut-ripping impact of *The Clash*, but it showcases a band that is willing to risk all and pull off a difficult creative and imaginative caper nonetheless.

Politics, both English and international, make up the core of *Sandinista!* The group tackles a kaleidoscope of subjects: the new Cold War (in "Ivan Meets G. I. Joe") sex in government (in "The Leader"), the draft (in "The Call Up",) American and Russian imperialism (in "Charlie Don't Surf" and "Washington Bullets"), the political fate of postwar England (in "Something About England"), public housing (in "Up In Heaven"). Seldom is anything just thrown against the wall to see if it sticks: the music and lyrics are composed with care and dynamically played and sung.

The less political material (though none is strictly apolitical) ranges over subjects far and wide: from the independent U. K. music scene to police harassment; from the drug world to the New York transit strike. There is an excited inquisitiveness on *Sandinista!* that is unexpected, even after the giant steps of *London Calling*. Musical styles are as divergent as subject matter, with fun, folk, blues, jazz, gospel and (of course) massive doses of reggae churning together in a thick, marvelously detailed production sound.

No other post-'77 U. K. band has attempted a musical conception structured on such grand terms. Joe Strummer, Mick Jones and company have already been written off in the English press as the victims of *hubris*; yet, to these ears, their achievement seems as large as their ambitions. The early romantic naiveté of the Clash's political views has been stretched with each succeeding album, and on *Sandanista!* they elongate things to the snapping point. But, despite a few uncertain moments, nothing ever snaps.

The Clash persist in testing themselves musically, and they are now testing their audience as well; those without the patience or imagination to appreciate the band's metamorphosing style may get left behind by *Sandinista!* It's a race to catch up with this fast-moving and adventurous band, it's true. But the Clash have already made their stand: running in place isn't really running at all. *Sandinista!* is a grand adventure in music and in politics, and it's worth the chase.

Chris Morris

ELVIS COSTELLO
Trust

(Columbia) Considering his attacks upon greed and status-seeking in his songs, it seems insulting to suggest that Elvis Costello thirsts after the American hit record that has thus far eluded him. Yet *Trust* reflects such a desire.

With a string of brilliant albums to his credit, Costello has set the highest standards in rock songwriting and performing. Some viewed him as just another bileful New Waver when he first appeared, but it's become clear that he's actually a staunch musical traditionalist, drawing upon influences as diverse as Sixties psychedelia and Hank Williams barroom balladry to create his sound. In tandem with the versatile, flashy Attractions, he's released records of unusual wit, ingenuity and emotional punch.

Trust doesn't indicate that Costello has lost his touch. But for the moment, he isn't growing or progressing. It's chief flaw is that much of what it contains has been done before, and generally better, on his earlier LPs.

Costello's lyrical preoccupations are the same as ever — sexual paranoia, shallow trendiness and the spectre of government control. His special brand of militant alienation lacks its usual bite, however—"Lovers Walk," "Pretty Words" and "New Lace Sleeves" rely too heavily on his now-familiar songwriting formulas. At times, his verbal tricks (puns, strange juxtapositions) are enough to carry him through a lyric, but too often the ideas play out.

His country entry for this album, "Different Finger," fails to offer anything different from his past compositions in this vein. *Trust's* showcased number, "From a Whisper to a Scream," is indicative of the LP's shortcomings. Though Costello and co-vocalist Glenn Tilbrook labor mightily, they can't elevate this song above the mediocre.

Those are the notable duds—there

(Continued on page 12)

MUSIC LIVES ON TDK

TDK

Fill a TDK cassette with music and the playback is unforgettable. It's music, full and rich. Charged. Vibrant. Instruments cascade, surround, bathe you in music. Crystal clear. Not a note missed in the flow. On TDK cassettes the extraordinary happens. Music lives. Experience the energy of TDK. Start the music. Then glow with it.

TDK cassettes warranted for a lifetime. © Copyright 1981 TDK Electronics Corp., Garden City, N.Y. 11530

ON TOUR

BenDay & the Zipatones

IN NEW YORK

Bill Plympton said the joint was a firetrap and if anything happened New York would lose its cartoonist population in one big flame.

What happened instead was a smash — the one-time only-and-forever performance of Ben Day and the Zipatones, four well-known New York illustrators and cartoonists, a pickup drummer and bassist, and three singers — the Zipettes.

Bill Plympton, nationally-syndicated author of "Tube Strips," "Medium Rare," and the weekly strip, "Plympton," and Mark Alan Stamaty, *Village Voice* author of "Carrrtoonn" and "MacDoodle Sreet," started their career at friends' parties doing a broken-down Elvis imitation. Plympton knew most of the songs on guitar and Stamaty's wobbly knees captured the pathos of Presley's last days.

When Lou Brooks, AKA Eddie Romaine and frequent illustrator for *Playboy* and *Rolling Stone*, decided they all should go legit-for-a-night, adding his own stand-up lounge comedy to their Elvis dreams, one heard the stumble of fools shuffling in. And what the hell.

But it was a happy moment that gave birth (albeit breach delivery) to Ben Day and the Zipatones, reverentially named for tools of the graphic design trade.

On Friday the 13th of February, Plympton, Stamaty, Brooks and Elwood Smith — himself ubiquitously published but unheard as a singer — hauled their friends and art directors down to a hired hall on deserted Bond Street and made good. A better surprise than found money — not for the hot guitar licks or sugared voices — but for the volatile happy havoc they played on all expectations.

Lou Brooks as Eddie Romaine (the humor of funny glasses done to a sick twist) ought to be signed. And the guys played great. They practiced hard for the Bond Street bash. You could see it and thank them.

Country favorites and solos from the Zipettes (two of them — Liz Gallagher and Maureeen McElheron — the only pros in the Zips) built languorously up to Brooks' and Stamaty's (AKA Ben Day) star turns.

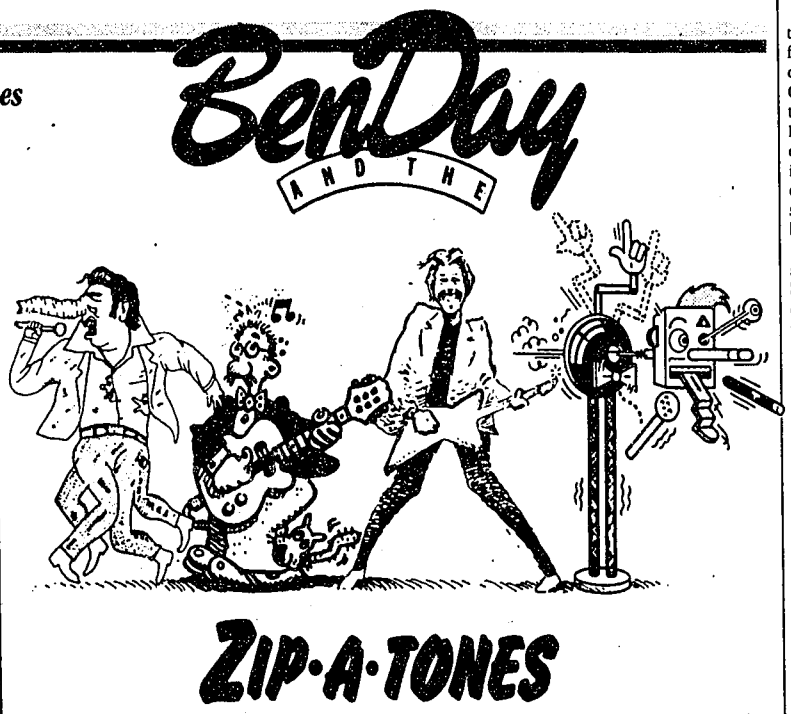
Brooks composed and sang "Baked Bean Boogie" in homage (???) to Boston, and a smash hit, "The 10 Commandments of Art" — "Always use a nude model whether the assignment calls for it or not" ... "If you must use a nude male model/insist that he wear an athletic supporter" . . ." when spec'ing type, always use Helvetica Medium . . ." (C. 1981, Lou Brooks, Inc.) There was other stuff about finding his girl in the arms of a stat messenger who lost an invaluable, irreplaceable work of art on the subway and got it in the heart with an X-acto knife.

And finally, there was Ben Day — Stamaty with no wobbles.

"I get $25,000 per wiggle." And he was smooth and pretty in yellow pants and blue brocade, hair slicked back, playing the best joke on a joke that Elvis ever gave rise to.

Altogether a great bash. A quick blip on the radar screen of self-serious entertainment, and a spectacular argument for one-night stands.

L.M. Eklund



STAMATY, SMITH, PLYMPTON, BROOKS

Billy & the Beaters

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Their name suggests a trendy New Wave group but Billy and the Beaters are quite the opposite. Led by singer-guitarist Billy Vera, an active artist since the mid-Sixties, this nine-piece outfit is as staunch a rhythm and blues band as you could ask for. Vera himself is hardly a young firebrand either — resembling a Rick Nielsen entering middle age, his looks match his musical track record.

Billy and the Beaters, then, are no punks — their virtue as a group lies in their tightness and polish. These qualities were in evidence at their San Diego show, a satisfying affair despite a few awkward moments. While limited in scope, this concert demonstrated the group's considerable potential.

The band's horn-heavy r&b style was in evidence from the show's opening moments on. The Beaters feature four saxophonists on stage, who honk out thick, rhythmic blasts which evoke the old Stax/Volt sound. Few bands use such a horn section on stage, and the reedmen's insistent squeals were refreshingly different. Clustered about a single mike, the sax quartet was visually striking as well.

Vera's sax section was so potent that they tended to obscure the other players, including former Doobie Brother Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, on tour with the band as a special guest. Apparently, his presence was mostly intended as a commercial draw, for his contributions on steel guitar were slight. Confined to a corner of the stage, he could be seen shaking his head when a band member would ask him to solo.

His low profile, though, was more than compensated for by Vera, an engaging, frolicsome stage personality with a strong, flexible voice. Doing splits and wheeling about, he genuinely seemed to be having fun under the spotlights. His affection for r&b was evident as well. His original material, particularly "I Can Take Care of Myself" and "Someone Will School You, Someone Will Hold You," effectively combined sophisticated wordplay and bump-and-grind festiveness with raunchy sentiments.

Vera's fifteen-year background as songwriter and performer serves him well in concert. His professionalism matches his enthusiasm on his upbeat numbers. Vera's only failing would appear to be his treatment of ballads. By giving them long-winded, tear-jerking introductions at the San Diego State show, he undercut their effectiveness. Though he well may have been sincere when offering such heartache songs as "Here Comes the Dawn Again," his excesses made them hard to take.

Billy and the Beaters' biggest asset is that few bands are covering the turf they are. Their music is decidedly Old Wave, but timeless in its energy. With a bit of fine tuning, Vera and company could become a hitmaking proposition.

Barry Alfonso

ON DISC

(Continued from page 11)

are also some successes here. "White Knuckles" boasts a galloping arrangement and frantic singing in the manner of E.C.'s "Oliver's Army." "Strict Time," an amusing look at prudery, bounces to a zesty Latin tempo. And "Shot with His Own Gun" is one of Costello's best ballads to date, touching in its portrait of a desensitized gigolo.

Still, the overall impression *Trust* leaves is less than satisfying. For the moment, Costello is treading water artistically, even if this LP may be his commercial breakthrouh.

Barry Alfonso

MILES DAVIS

Miles Davis Chronicle, The Complete Prestige Recordings

(Prestige) The Prestige recordings can be looked upon as a series of lab sessions that led to breakthroughs for not only Miles but the rest of the jazz world as well. The net result was a reordering of harmony, a reconsideration of the small group in jazz, an alternative mode of expression for the trumpet, several stylistic changes in the music and the cultivation of an audience that knew how to sit still and *listen*.

Davis was something of a child prodigy, snatched up at the tender age of 19 by the grand master of bebop, Charlie Parker, to be his front line trumpeter. The reigning trumpet influence at the time was, of course, Dizzy Gillespie. Gillespie's superlative technique, consisting of an advanced harmonic sense, practically unlimited power in any register and a fluent quickness, made him the standard by which trumpeters were judged. Davis had technical limitations that he eventually used to his own advantage.

Cornetist Nat Adderley explains: "I think Miles realized that he was never going to be able to play like Dizzy and that he'd better develop something that was more in keeping with what he could do, instrument-wise. As a result you've got a style. Over the last twenty or thirty years it is the most prolific trumpet style."

Although he had gained reknown in the Parker group and in 1949 had offered an alternative to bebop with his quietly revolutionary "Birth of the Cool" recordings, in 1951 Davis was little more than an itinerant trumpeter. Drug addiction and its attendant miseries had undermined any continuity in his life. Prestige was one of the companies recording jazz that could sign "name" musicians at bargain basement prices.

The music: Oddly enough, the strongest set of tunes is a 1951 date led by alto saxophonist Lee Konitz, the only Prestige session in which Davis was a sideman. The two George Russell tunes "Ezz-Thetic" and "Odjenar" represented the avant-garde of the day and Davis makes an interesting addition to the group of Lennie Tristano disciples.

A January, 1953 session reunites Davis and Parker. This time, Parker is the sideman and Davis the leader. As an added kicker, Parker plays tenor, as does the other horn player on the date, Sonny Rollins. According to Dan Morgenstern's liner notes, it took a fifth of gin (for Parker) and a little pleading (for Davis) to get this session underway, but the results are fascinating. Parker sounds totally relaxed and at home on tenor and Rollins shows no signs of being intimidated.

Davis had taken to playing with a Harmon mute in his trumpet, producing the brooding, introspective, cool quality that went straight for the heart. In April of 1954, having shaken off his addiction, Davis, with one record session, shut down the cool school that had been taken over by white West Coast players. The tunes were his own "Walkin'" and an old Gillespie gauntlet "Blue 'n Boogie."

The following year at the Newport Festival, Davis won over the entire critical fraternity with one performance. Though he had been dismissed by the scribes for years, they now rushed to restore him to grace. Columbia Records beckoned with a fatter record deal but there were still contractual obligations to Prestige. The last four Prestige dates were somewhat quick and dirty but Davis still found the time to lay the groundwork for probably the greatest small group of the 1950s.

Davis took a tenor saxophonist who at 29 had not completely found his own voice yet, John Coltrane; a pleasant but not outstanding pianist with a penchant for cocktailisms, Red Garland; an unknown bassist barely out of his teens, Paul Chambers; and a drummer who to everyone else's ears played too loud, Philly Joe Jones. This was *the* quintet and though there would be some personnel changes, this was to be Davis' working band for the rest of the decade.

Although the band reached its finest flowering on record with Columbia, (cf, *Kind of Blue, In a Silent Way, Miles Smiles)* the Prestiges are more than rewarding. The standout tune, for me, is the lovely ballad "It Never Entered My Mind." Coltrane lays out and it's just Miles and the rhythm section. Even though he fluffs the theme, even though he recorded the definitive version of the same arrangement for Blue Note two years earlier and even though Garland doesn't approach Horace Silver's achingly beautiful solo, the piece is exquisite. It's followed by "When I Fall in Love" and given the same muted, moody treatment. It is, to quote Stephen Davis, "a great song to have a broken heart by."

Kirk Silsbee

& OUT THE OTHER

REPORTS THAT Mick Fleetwood has ended his fourteen-year stay with Fleetwood Mac can't be substantiated. They started when it was revealed the lanky drummer was pursuing a solo project called *Mick Fleetwood's African Odyssey.* Fleetwood has been spending considerable time in Ghana, working with guitarist Todd Sharpe (of the Bob Welch band), plus numerous Ghanian musicians. A benefit concert for the Ghana Musician's Union, held February 21, will be televised on PBS channels, together with footage on the making of the album.

Big Business

FRANCIS COPPOLA'S Zoetrope Studio is still in business, thanks to a $500,000 anonymous loan (reportedly from Norman Lear) and $8 million from Canadian real estate whiz Jack Singer (who now has his own office at Zoetrope); Singer says he'll see to it that there's enough cash for Coppola to finish *One from the Heart.*

TWENTIETH-CENTURY FOX is facing a major change: outright purchase by Denver oilman Marvin Davis (a pal of Ford and Kissinger) whose estimated *weekly* income exceeds $1 million. If Davis goes through with the stock purchase, 20th will then become a private company, no longer open to public scrutiny.

WALTER ANNENBERG, the man behind *TV Guide* and one of the men behind President Reagan, has pledged $15 million to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting ($1.5 million per year for ten years). Seems only fair, now that Reagan has slashed funding for public radio and television.

'DISNEY ON FILM — A Forum on Animation and Fantasy Filmmaking in the 80's" is currently touring 33 universities across the country, featuring animators and live-action experts; filmed comments from Kirk Douglas, Ray Bradbury, Shelley Duvall, etc.; and previews of upcoming Disney features (like *The Fox and the Hound, The Black Cauldron,* and live action clips from *Popeye, Dead and Buried, Never Cry Wolf,* etc.).

Stung

STING OF THE POLICE could be a movie star: he's seriously discussing a TV movie called *Parole* and a Stigwood film called *While my Guitar Gently Weeps,* in which he'll reportedly play a famous guitarist whose hands are broken by thugs (Sting appeared briefly in *Quadrophenia*). This film is not based on the George Harrison song, but on a book by Paul Breeze (and the name may be changed). George Harrison has no involvement in this film, according to Stigwood executive Beryl Virtue.

KIM PRING, Miss Wyoming of 1978, picked up a bigger prize recently; a $26,500,000 judgment against *Penthouse* magazine and writer Phillip Ciofari. According to Pring, there were too many similarities for comfort between herself and the heroine of "Miss Wyoming Saves the World," an August, 1979 short story by Ciofari about a baton-twirling beauty queen. Especially galling to Pring were the fictional character's sexual turns with contest judges and various others.

Something New for the Midnight Show

A SEQUEL TO *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is due soon, called *Shock Treatment,* also produced by Lou Adler. Brad and Janet (played by Jessica Harper of *Stardust Memories* and Cliff de Young) try their luck on several TV game shows like *Save Your Marriage* and *Are You a Psychotic?* One of the hosts lusts after Janet and tries to get Brad committed to an insane asylum. You've been warned.

Who's in What

BETTE MIDLER will star in a Las Vegas romance (she'll sing a couple of songs) called *Jackpot;* the producers want Richard Gere to costar (who doesn't?)... Natalie Wood and Tim Hutton will star in *Two of a Kind,* about an older woman novelist's relationship with an aspiring young writer . . . Sally Field plays a nightclub singer in *A Private Affair* who falls in love with a 15-year-old boy . . . Robert Redford's next will be *The Verdict,* in which he plays a Boston lawyer who is ostracized by polite society when he accepts a medical malpractice suit ... David Naughton, the dancing fellow in all those Dr. Pepper commercials, stars with Jenny Agutter in *An American Werewolf in London,* directed by John Landis, about ... you guessed it ... an American college student who is attacked by an unknown beast on the moors one night ...

THE OFT-POSTPONED film biography of Ghandi is about to start with an Anglo-Indian, Ben Kingsley, in the title role (after unsuccessful attempts to cast English actors like John Hurt). Candice Bergen will play *Life* photographer Margaret Bourke-White; Martin Sheen also stars, and is donating his salary to CONCERN, an Ireland-based organization that supplies food and medical aid to impoverished Third World nations.

WE HEAR THAT Debbie Harry's solo album will be produced by Rogers and Niles (the guys who did Chic, Diana Ross, etc.) and will be most, if not all, R&B ... Jack Nitzsche's music for the film *Cutter & Bone* (remember last May's Jeff Bridges cover story?) uses a zither and water-filled glasses (played by Canadian Erik Harry) and is reportedly dazzling.

Chasing Chase

CHEVY CHASE has been busy in spite of abysmal reviews for *Caddyshack* (which nevertheless scored big bucks last year) and *Seems Like Old Times.* He's starring in *Over the Rainbow* (nicknamed "Over the Budget," since it is), about the making of *The Wizard of Oz,* specifically the casting of all those Munchkins (Carrie Fisher co-stars as a non-Munchkin); next Chase will do *Modern Problems,* co-starring Patti D'Arbanville, described briefly as "about telekinesis." Let's hope it's better than *The Fury.*

Last Month's Changes

FITZCARRALDO, the Peru-locationed film to star Mick Jagger, is currently on hold because co-star Jason Robards came down with dysentery and had to cancel. If director Werner Herzog does not find a replacement soon, the production may close down altogether.

And *Taipei,* the James Clavell epic that has been on and off and on, is once again off. Too expensive.

And More Sci Fi Movies

ROGER CORMAN'S New World Pictures will release *Planet of Horrors* this summer, an *Alien*esque journey to a distressed planet, with pyramids thrown in for good measure. Corman also plans a film called *Shopping Center,* to be made in Houston, and he's offered starring roles to all members of the Doobie Brothers, but nothing is definite yet.

Attention Student Filmmakers

THE WINNER of last year's Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences Student Film Award in the Documentary Achievement Category was *Karl Hess: Toward Liberty* by Roland Hallé and Peter W. Ladue, made while they were students at Boston University (where Ladue now teaches). This same film is currently nominated for an Academy Award in the Best Achievement in Documentary Film, Short Subject category. Huzzah, congratulations, and we'll all be watching the televised Awards ceremony March 30. Deadline (each year) for the Academy's student film competition is April 1. Check local university film departments for details, or write to Karen Arandjellovich, Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

Pick a Card

IT COMBINES TWO THINGS I've always found appealing: trading cards and old blues singers." R. Crumb, probably the most influential of the "underground" cartoonists, is describing *Heroes of the Blues,* a set of illustrations he made of country blues artists of the Twenties, Thirties, Forties and Fifties. Mounted like bubblegum trading cards, *Heroes of the Blues* comes in a boxed set of 36 and is sold in various record shops and comic book stores. Guys like Clifford Gibson, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Bo-Weavil Jackson are represented. The lone woman is Memphis Minnie, who cut more than 150 records, including "Bumble Bee Blues." Because the cards are hot sellers, Crumb is planning a series on old Jazz artists and another on old Country & Western stars.

R.I.P.

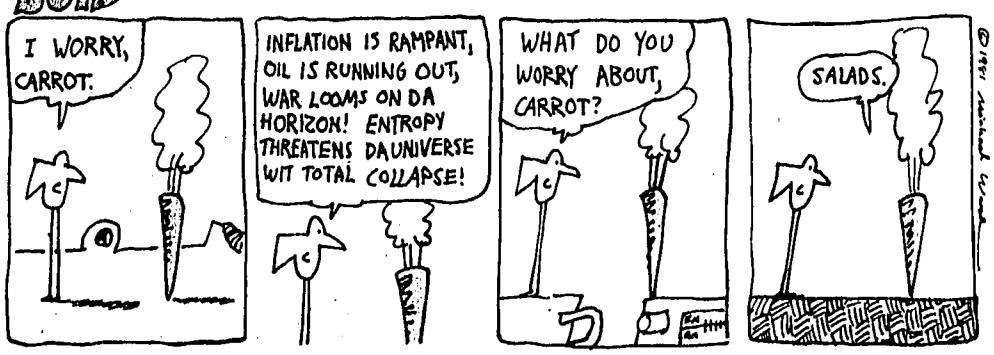
CRITICS CALLED Michael Bloomfield a "bizarre figure, whose vast potential has remained irritatingly unfulfilled." That might have been his epitaph, except for two brand new releases reportedly worthy of Bloomfield's copious talents.

The man *Guitar Player Magazine* called "barroom Scholar of the Blues" died in San Francisco of unknown causes. His body was found by police in his car on the morning of Sunday, February 15.

"He was up, he was fantastic, there was absolutely no depression," says Norman Dayron, Bloomfield's neighbor, producer and close friend since college days. "The new records were his best art, better than anything he'd ever recorded before."

Son of a wealthy industrialist, Bloomfield was hooked on the blues via radio. As a teenager he jammed with giants like Muddy Waters and Magic Sam, Howlin' Wolf and B.B. King. His fame came with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Electric Flag and the high-selling Super Session albums.

Bloomfield's guitar led Bob Dylan into the electric age on "Like a Rolling Stone," *Highway 61 Revisited* and *Blonde on Blonde.* But his favorite recording remained *If You Love These Blues, Play 'Em As You Please,* a 1977 Grammy-winning instructional album for guitarists.



COLLEGE GAMES

A not-for-credit mind-bender fiendishly devised by the editors of GAMES magazine to drive you bananas.

SuperQuiz

A comic book brain-buster

Hey kids! Remember *comic books*? Remember spending countless afternoons with a bunch of super-powered crimefighters who never seemed to age? Remember reading them late at night underneath your sheets with a flashlight? Remember your mother ripping back the sheets, tearing up the comic book and hitting you over the head with the flashlight? Remember moving up to *Playboy*? And remember two weeks ago when you blew off studying for a bio exam so you could catch the latest issue of *The Fantastic Four*? You do? Good! Then you should have no trouble remembering the superhero names of the fifteen secret identities listed below. To give you some help, we've hidden the names across, up and down, and diagonally in the find-a-word puzzle at the bottom. No fair using your Captain Midnite decoder ring. Zowie!

Steve Rogers	Linda Danvers	Billy Batson
Diana Prince	Peter Parker	Johnny Storm
Barry Allen	Hal Jordan	Bruce Wayne
Don Blake	Ray Palmer	Janet Van Dyne
Matt Murdock	Tony Stark	Bruce Banner

```
R A C Z A B I E H C R O T N A M U H O A N I
A P S A M C I B G R U S L E K I I H B R P T
W M A M P R F G L R O H T D T E L T E L L F
E R W I C T N S J R Y O R E A K Y T E A C S
M R O T D D A R E D E V I L B C N J N V L D
I R N G L T M I T L J H V O H A Q A C E I O
W K D R N W R E N O S A L N L N L R V T L J
A Y E S K I E S J A N B D N R N I R R L L M
S T R L M N D U L O M O E A E L A T L A P O
P I W L A W I F R A M E X B D M C P R B F T
A C O N O I P L I M R K R O N L A S I A C A
F C M G L N S L T G T G A I L P C R G T I O
O I A E A E I T O A N R A A C O O E R M O L
L G N A M N O R I I E T B Z O A R D E A T L
T A B A O P L E K M P T U S E U O A P N I A
I M O G S R A R S A O P H U L K O V U N C E
A J A M E S G F C O I E S T C A F N S K D A
```

For correct answers, see this space in next month's *Ampersand*. And for more mind-stimulating quizzes, puzzles and other fun features, pick up the current issue of GAMES wherever magazines are sold.

Answers to last month's quiz "Cinema Academia": 1. i. Harvard 2. e. Berkeley 3. i. Harvard 4. j. Faber 5. f. Huxley 6. k. Indiana 7. l. Notre Dame 8. d. Yale 9. a. Columbia 10. b. Sheraton

GAMES magazine. A Playboy Publication. 515 Madison Ave., NYC.

ON SCREEN

(Continued from page 6)

Studios said there were plans to duplicate the spectacle on the West Coast if the Radio City performances proved successful, which they were—the 5800-seat hall was sold out for three scheduled shows, and two more had to be added. Images Film Archives will later put *Napoleon* into general release with the new score printed on the soundtrack.

Sol Louis Siegel

Eyewitness

starring William Hurt, Sigourney Weaver, Christopher Plummer and James Woods; written by Steve Tesich; produced and directed by Peter Yates.

Although *Eyewitness* has the same directing, screenwriting and editing (Cynthia Scheider) team that gave us the wonderful *Breaking Away*, don't look for too many other similarities. *Eyewitness* is a mystery-love story, but only half of that hyphenate works.

The mystery plot (an Oriental man is found dead in his office; a TV reporter investigates, the janitor leads her on, and dozens of people follow them) is full of contrivance and coincidence and downright hokum; it is one of very few (perhaps the only?) mysteries I've ever seen in which no one *solves* the mystery; the murderer simply tells why he did it.

Writer Tesich's best invention is the Hurt character, a man with an unglamorous job (janitor in a big office building) who likes his work, a man without guile or artifice who comes right out and "says the dumbest things," according to the object of his affections, TV newswoman Weaver (who looks like Jane Fonda but seems awkward and uncomfortable in this role). How can a rich, talented, glamorous woman find love with a janitor? Take, for instance, this brief scene in which Hurt tells Weaver how he'd like to wax and buff her floors: "...slowly. Gently. Until they beam. Anytime."

Hurt almost, but not quite, makes up for the silly plot. He is so sternly understated he could be an Eighties version of Gary Cooper, but when he talks, animated by his great desire for Weaver, he becomes eloquent, witty, like Cary Grant. He has enough modern angst to vie with Pacino and Travolta and that crowd, although he looks like a stolid Aryan with his rimless glasses and blond hair. He seems really weird when he isn't being perfectly charming. Judging from his success in *Altered States*, and from the many feminine squeals emitted during the *Eyewitness* screening, we're going to have to get used to him. Shouldn't be too hard.

Judith Sims

La Cage aux Folles II

starring Ugo Tognazzi and Michel Serrault; written by Francis Veber, Jean Poiret, Eduard Molinaro & Marcello Danon; directed by Molinaro.

Ugo Tognazzi and Michel Serrault (two of the most improbable leading men around) are back, in a sequel to the fabulously successful *La Cage aux Folles*. This time around, however, the gay gentlemen fall flat on their powdered noses.

In *II*, the gents are too confined to a narrow, tedious espionage script to really cut loose with their outrageous characterizations. Serrault's Albin is put through innumerable unfunny costume/gender changes, and the joke wears thin very fast. This time around, Albin is reduced to frequently emitting his high-pitched shriek, while Tognazzi's Renaldo is allowed to be little more than straight man to Albin. He follows Albin around, pleading his love and being practical, and he spends too much time dealing with the various nondescript detectives and spies who clutter the story.

The script relies too heavily on the characters' gayness for its laughs and delivers numerous gay cliches — straight detectives forced to dress and act gay, tough guys picking fights with the gays and getting punched out by the undercover cops. Gone for the most part is the familiar and necessary setting — the nightclub and apartment of the title — where the campy characters can, in their own way, be normal. Also gone is the wonderful burlesque of the original; here the characters become fluttering queens, and that's not worth paying to see.

Jim Gullo

Sigourney Weaver about to get her floors buffed by William Hurt in Eyewitness.

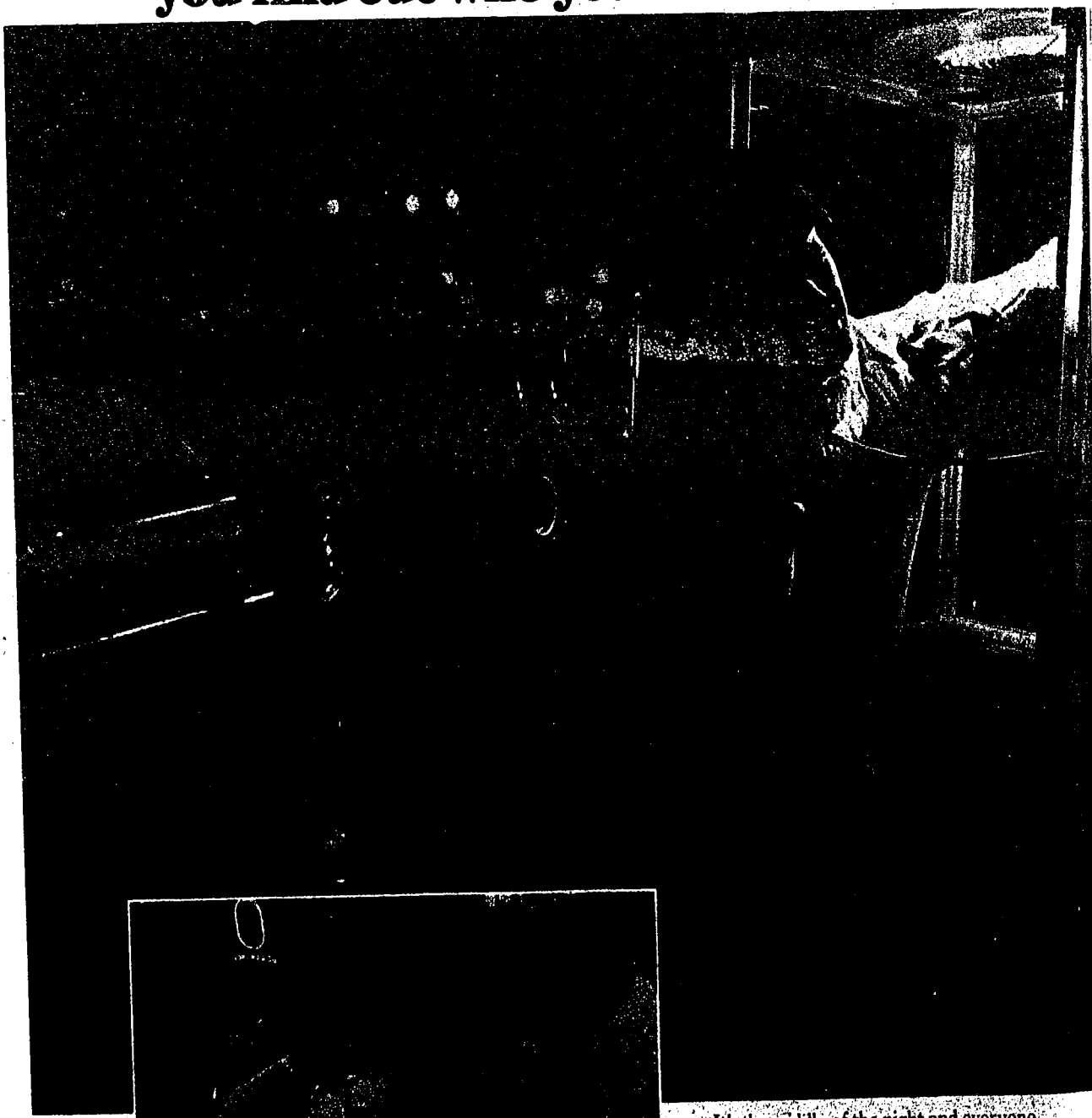
Don't Miss

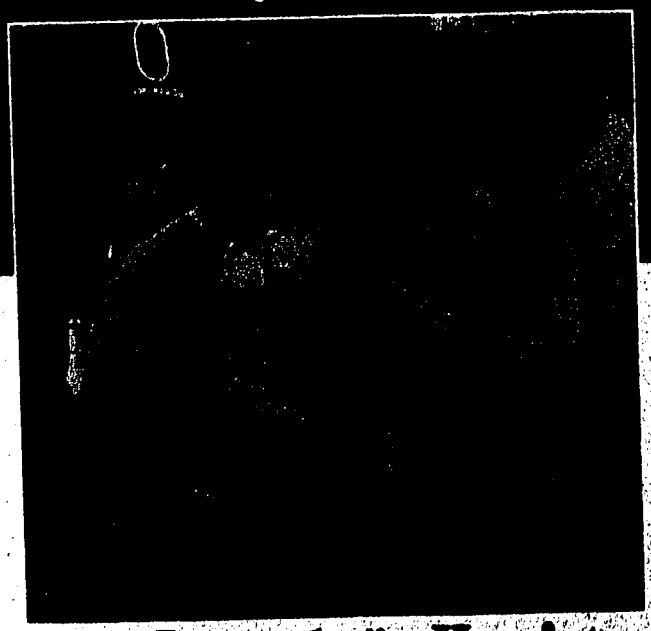
May

From a super-looking centerfolder named Gina Goldberg to a pictorial pleasure trip with the uncrowned Miss World, the May issue of PLAYBOY is an experience you don't want to miss. You'll learn everything you ever wanted to know about beer, as well as how computers, calculators and other electronic gadgets are affecting our minds. You'll read a mini-interview with auto maven John DeLorean and a maxi-interview with life after death experimenter Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. Plus a moving tribute to a very special young lady and Playmate of the Year, the late Dorothy Stratten. Also funnies, summer fashion, the year in film and lots more. In May PLAYBOY, at newsstands now.

on sale now

When you need $65 fast, you find out who your friends are.





It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 108
Friday, April 10, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

Office may revise SUIDs

By Tanya Gross

The Office of Dining Services is considering changing identification cards, possibly by next spring, to make them function as student IDs, meal cards and bookstore charge cards.

"It is only in the initial planning stages," said Donald Yoder, director of ODS. "This would be a total university ID which makes more sense than the three cards we use now. The student could pick it up right at registration. I would hope to get a system installed by fall semester but that is not a possibility."

James Morgan, director of Residence and Dining Services said it is too early to tell what will be done.

"We're not sure what kind of system we want," he said. "It is all a lot of speculation right now. We haven't even agreed internally yet." At the earliest, Morgan said a new system could be installed by spring semester, 1982.

The ID card would have a magnetic coded strip on the back. A dining hall checker would run the card through a computer terminal which would tell what meal plan the student was on, if they were eligible for that meal and how many punches were left if the student was on the punch plan.

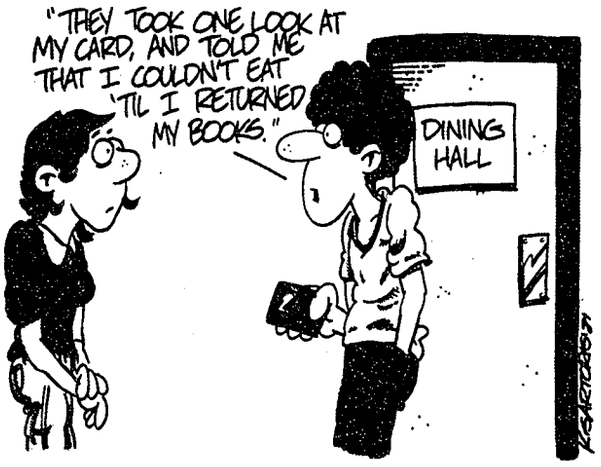
The card could also be used for anything the SU ID card can be used for, including checking out library books. In addition, it may be possible to put the bookstore charge on the same card.

Morgan said this method of eliminating meal cards would have several advantages.

"It would be much easier for students because it is not as much of a problem if the card is lost," he said.

Under the present system, replacing a lost meal card is difficult and replac-

Continued on page eighteen



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

friday

Today's weather- Mostly sunny with a high of 65 to 70 degrees. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, low about 50 to 55 degrees.
Weekend- Scattered showers, with highs of 65 to 70 degrees.

inside

Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Student clown

Syracuse University nursing student Glenn Stadnick dons make-up and costum and doubles as a clown in his spare time. For story, see Kaleidoscope.

national

Reagan recovery

President Ronald Reagan should leave his hospital room and return to the White House sometime between today and Monday, a George Washington University Medical Center spokesman said Wednesday.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said the president's release will occur if "everything goes smoothly. And things are going smoothly."

SU probes academic integrity at symposium

By Susan Howard

Questions, observations and various definitions were more accessible than conclusions during Wednesday's symposium in the Newhouse I lounge as faculty members, students and administrators explored the meaning and presence of academic integrity at Syracuse University.

The symposium, sponsored by the Campus Committee for Academic Integrity, featured various speakers who discussed the definition of integrity, different views on academic integrity and how the presence or lack of academic integrity affects SU.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs John J. Prucha said various disciplines are needed to achieve honesty in learning. He said the goal is not totally unattainable because SU faculty and students should always strive for perfection.

Prucha said, "You can often make the mistake of seeing a lack of integrity. One has to take risks in assuming the presence or absence of integrity."

Integrity implies trustworthiness, incorruptability and a total commitment to the responsibilities of learning and teaching by the student and the professor, Prucha added.

He also said cheating ought to be stamped out, but it is not the only issue. The striving for academic excellence should be the main goal.

Sophomore Brad Lowry gave a humorous account of the University, stating, "I feel the University is not a whole; instead, there are two SUs."

Continued on page twenty

Chapel celebrates 50th anniversary

By Susan Feeney

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of Hendricks Chapel, nearly a dozen campus events are scheduled for today and Sunday.

A committee of students, staff, faculty and alumni affiliated with the chapel have been planning the jubilee activities since December, according to Ruth Hall, coordinator of the planning effort.

The most historically significant event will be the installation of the Rev. Richard Phillips as the chapel's fourth dean, Hall said.

"I'm delighted that the jubilee is something I can be personally involved in," Phillips said. "I see it as an excellent way for me to get acquainted with the old as well as the new. It will be a marvelous way for all people to get acquainted with the chapel."

Many alumni and former staff members of Hendricks Chapel — including people who were associated with the chapel when it was established in 1930 — are expected to be on campus for the festivities.

The first student chairman of the chapel, the Rev. Donald Wright, is expected to attend. Wright has remained active in chapel activities since his chairmanship and has recently written a history of the chapel for the jubilee.

Wright said he has witnessed significant changes in the role of Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University. He recalled the period during World War II when the chapel was the hub of campus life and the time when attendance at chapel was required of all students. He said he sees the anniversary as a positive milestone in the chapel's history.

"The celebration reaffirms the place of religion as a part of the whole process of higher education," Wright said. "What we are seeing is a recommitment on the part of the University to the chapel."

The jubilee activities begin today at noon with the formal dedication of the Rena Pierson Dankovich Chapel. This small interfaith chapel is located on the lower level of Hendricks, and was donated by Marjorie and Theodore Pierson, SU graduates, in memory of their daughter, who also graduated from SU.

Photo by L. Lamade

Marjorie Pierson, of the Hendricks Chapel coordinating committee; Ruth Hall, Jubilee program coordinator; and Donald Wright, also of the coordinating committee, stand outside Hendricks Chapel, which will be celebrating its 50th anniversary this weekend.

At the same ceremony, a painting by noted artist and SU professsor George Vandersluis will be unveiled. The painting, which covers an entire wall of the Dankovich Chapel, uses color rather than images to project its spiritual message, according to Hall.

"In colloquial terms, it is representative of 'the Force,' " Hall said.

An audio-visual program depicting the 50-year history of the chapel will also be available for viewing. The segment was developed by Karen Adams and Bob Quinly, two SU students active in chapel activities.

An interfaith luncheon in Strates Lounge and an organ recital in the main chapel precede the 4 p.m. formal academic procession installing Phillips.

A reception for Phillips and his wife, Ethel, will follow in the Noble Room, and a commemorative banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Graham Dining Hall.

"It's a very exciting time," said Alice Reynolds, SU nursing instructor involved in the jubilee planning.

"It's like another beginning," she said. "We had a glorious 50 years and we're looking forward to many more."

Sunday morning the celebration continues with a Palm Sunday service of "thanksgiving and hope" in the main chapel. Dr. Susan Muto, a specialist in meditative reflection, will deliver the homily. The editor of two spiritual journals, Muto is a professor of literature and spirituality at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday, the Hendricks Chapel Choir — also celebrating its 50th anniversary — will present its annual spring concert. Under the direction of choirmaster and organist Winston Stephens Jr., the choir will perform the works of composers including Irving Fine, George Gershwin and Johannes Brahms.

A final jubilee reception at 7 p.m. in the Narthex and Noble Rooms of Hendricks Chapel concludes the weekend festivities.

"The anniversary of the chapel is just like anyone's birthday," Hall said. "You celebrate how long they have been on earth and the difference they have made in the lives of people."

Views on the Lebanon crisis

Editor's note: The crisis in Lebanon has sparked an overwhelming response from our readers. The Daily Orange regrets that because of space limitations and considerations of fairness, we will be unable to publish letters on the issue as of today.

One side

To the editor,

The Lebanese Student Organization at Syracuse University finds it necessary to explain the causes of the crisis in Lebanon.

The civil war in Lebanon traces its roots to 1948, when Palestine was occupied by the Israelis and a good portion of the Palestinian refugees fled to Lebanon. After Israel annexed the West Bank in 1967, more refugees fled to Lebanon.

The number of refugees reached about half a million in the early 1970s in a country whose population was now 3 million. In the meantime, Israel, using sophisticated weapons such as cluster bombs and heavy artillery, was terrorizing southern Lebanon almost on a daily basis in order to reach the Letani river and use its waters.

In the meantime, the Palestinian refugees and the local Lebanese villagers started moving north toward the Beirut area. In 1973 Israeli terrorists, referred to by the press as "Israeli commandos," killed three Palestinian leaders in the heart of Beirut.

Because of this, Palestinians got armed in the camps. This created a state-within-a-state situation and the Falangists felt that it was altering the balance of power.

This was the spark of the civil war in Lebanon.

Lebanon cannot accommodate half a million Palestinian refugees on its territories, and Israel does not want to recognize their existence. So where should the Palestinians go?

In 1977 the Lebanese civil war died off, especially after hopes of an overall Middle Eastern peace from the Geneva Conference ended.

Tension returned in 1978 after Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat's trip to Israel, where the bilateral peace agreement between Egypt and Israel was signed. The Palestinian question was once again up in the air.

Isn't it time to really negotiate peace and mean it, rather than just flying leaders between Cairo and Tel Aviv. We thereby ask all parties concerned to use maximum restraint against any acts of violence on campus. Whatever happens in Lebanon, we are guests in this country, and we have to obey the rules.

The Lebanese Student Organization

Another side

To the editor,

I am writing in response to the person who wrote the letter, "The genocide of the Lebanese Christians." Since his name was withheld I am going to call him Mr. C.

In his letter Mr. C. had ignorantly misinterpreted the facts of the Civil War in Lebanon and how it started, from the beginning.

Before 1948, the Palestine people did not need Lebanon or any other country, for they were living in their homeland of Palestine. Palestine was the center of trade of the Middle East and the Western world. But due to the Zionist attack and the forceful creation of Israel, the Palestinian people were refugeed and had to settle in the neighboring countries.

The neighboring Arabs welcomed the educated Palestinians with open arms for they were not a burden but rather a great aid in developing their own countries.

Before 1948, the majority of the Lebanese were Christian, but with the refuge of the Palestinians the balance was toppled. The Moslems became the majority and the tension started. It was not until 1975 that the war between Christian Lebanese, "The Falangists," and the Moslem Lebanese, "The Leftists" took place.

The Palestinians had nothing to do with the war until they were attacked several times. They were forced to defend themselves from their follow Arabs, "The Falangists."

Due to the fact that most of the Palestinians were Moslem, the war switched from a Moslem-Christian to a Lebanese-Palestinian one.

It was their bravery and courage which caused the Palestinian people to gain control of the situation and maintain peace in the western side of Beruit. The Palestinian soldiers defended the Lebanese Jews from the attacks of the Falangists (in Wadi Abu Jamil) in Beruit.

Lebanon was divided (different factions controlled different areas) and the Lebanese asked the help of Syria to regain peace and order; to simply reunite Lebanon because they were unable to. This caused a threat to Israel. Syria would be having a wider front against them.

When Israel conquered South of Lebanon and made a treaty with the Falangists Syria became no longer a friend of the Falangists but an enemy.

Now the war in Lebanon continues and I doubt if it will ever stop. The Falangists have no friends; They simply lack trust and sometimes deny that they are Arabs. They change their nationality the way they change their friends.

They now have more enemies than they have allies, and above all that, Mr. C. has the nerve to talk about the Palestinians.

I don't blame anyone if they believe that the death of Lebanon is not a natural one. It is for sure a suicide.

The Palestinians need the help and support of their fellow Arabs but they have betrayed us. Egypt on one hand and the Falangists on the other.

How much more can the Palestinians take? We are homeless, our women have been raped, our children have been killed, our parents crucified and our brothers are suffering in Israeli jails.

Above all, Golda Meir asks "who are the Palestinians? We are the Palestinians." Golda Meir answers herself: "They do not exist."

No, we can't take anymore and so, we turn to the Russians to get our weapons because USA won't give them to us.

It is not a matter of being communists, but solely in an effort to regain our freedom, our country, Palestine.

Easter will be in two weeks time and I will go to church and pray for peace in the Middle East.

I will pray as a Christian to thank Christ for He was crucified for the sake of His people. To ask for the wisdom to understand why He was crucified by his people.

I will pray for the wisdom of why He discriminates upon certain people from others by promising some a land.

And finally to give me the strength to understand politics.

A member of the Arab Student Organization

From an American

To the editor,

The events at Lawrinson concerning the Palestinian and Lebanese students shattered the quiet academic and rowdy party atmosphere of Syracuse University. The real, brutal and violent world was within touching distance. And Patricia Burns, in her editorial "No room for terrorism" (Daily Orange, April 7), didn't like it.

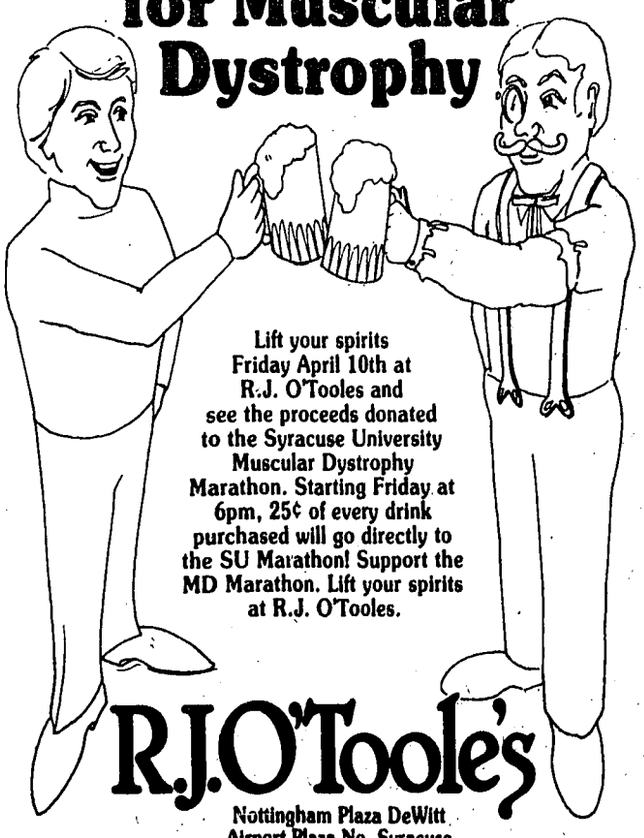
You called SU a place of learning. But how many of us know the daily events much less the causes of the conflict in Lebanon? While it is on our television screens and thousands of miles away, we can ignore it — as we can ignore Atlanta, the South Bronx or even our own neighborhood.

But the reality of that world with its street crime, real guns, death and injustices are waiting outside the ivy-covered halls. You say SU is no place for terrorism — is anywhere?

Perhaps more of our learning should be about people who feel their only vote is a gun, the solution to their problems, war. Maybe our education needs to center a little upon the world outside — so it isn't such a shock when it intrudes.

Shannon M. Maher

Lift Your Spirits for Muscular Dystrophy



Lift your spirits Friday April 10th at R.J. O'Tooles and see the proceeds donated to the Syracuse University Muscular Dystrophy Marathon. Starting Friday at 6pm, 25¢ of every drink purchased will go directly to the SU Marathon! Support the MD Marathon. Lift your spirits at R.J. O'Tooles.

R.J.O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza DeWitt
Airport Plaza No. Syracuse

DINNER AND DRINKS IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF GOOD TASTE

99¢ SALE!

Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢

offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 4/14/81

Planning to go to Law School?
Consider Hofstra University's School of Law
Pre-Law Summer Institute

The Hofstra University School of Law will again offer a "Pre-Law Summer Institute" for five weeks from June 2 to July 2 for the weekday section (Tuesdays & Thursdays), from June 1 to July 2 for the evening section (Mondays and Thursdays) and from May 30 to June 27 for the Saturday sections. The Institute will be of value to those already planning to attend law school or those still undecided. Taught by the Hofstra Law School faculty, the Institute seeks to develop analytical skills and to introduce the student to the law library and legal writing techniques. These are essential tools for competent performance in law school. The Institute will be conducted in the same manner as regular law school courses and will include case and statutory analyses and research techniques.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

Applicants must have successfully completed at least two years of college. For further information and application, call 516-560-3636 or write:

PRE-LAW INSTITUTE/SCHOOL OF LAW

Hofstra

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550

Hofstra University is an equal educational opportunity institution

The two Syracuse Universities

WEDNESDAY'S symposium on academic integrity on this campus revealed a fascinating and valid observation — that there are two Syracuse Universities.

On one hand, SU is little more than a vending machine where diplomas are dispensed as easily as money is poured down the slot, where a money-conscious administration sometimes appears to be unconscious of academics, where students would rather go to Buggsy's than to class.

But SU is much more than that. It is also an excellent place of higher education, with talented and caring students and faculty as well as world-renowned academic programs. And in the end, it is up to the students to decide which SU they want to attend.

Unfortunately, those who accept the vending-machine view of SU insist that there is no way to get a quality education out of this University. As SU Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha has said, the students and faculty of Syracuse have developed "an inferiority complex."

The phrase "a second-rate education at Ivy League prices" has become a cliche and a copout deeply rooted in that inferiority complex. Often those who claim they are dissatisfied fatalistically accept mediocrity and ignore the quality which is to be found here.

No single group is to blame for this attitude, however. Everyone from the budget-obsessed administration to the student who takes easy courses to get a good GPA is to blame.

And of course, this inferiority complex does have some basis in fact. There are plenty of gut courses and relatively easy programs of study which can be utilized by students to get a degree with little effort. One does not have to get a college education from SU in order to graduate.

But that does not mean that one cannot get a college education at Syracuse. Students are free to reject the vending-machine university and attend a different SU — a university where learning is paramount.

Nationally-known poets teach at this SU. This SU has a program in public administration which has been ranked as the best in the nation, above Harvard and the rest of the Ivy League. This SU has quality professors and course offerings in dozens of fields of study.

Finding this SU is not always easy. In a University of 15,000 people, no one is going to hold students by the hand and lead them to the best courses and professors. The University has to provide a diversity in its offerings but it is up to the student to separate the good from the middling.

Only we can make sure we are not getting a vending-machine education. There is more to SU than meets the eye, and if we fail to look for it we have to right to complain.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

An historical perspective on the panty raid

Friday's best
Graham Flashner

The panty raid, in its present form of surprise attack and theft of underwear (and occasional furniture abuse, right boys?) only recently evolved from its primitive beginnings as a military strategy in William of Normandy's conquest of England.

Here, though, is the modern history:

1776: On May 30, two American males break into the home of an aristocratic English lady in search of her exotic collection of silk garters. They emerge, however, with just a hairbrush. Because America is not independent yet, they are caught by Englishmen and executed.

July 5: Twenty male campers celebrating independence at Camp Beetmee, in Delaware, decide finally to see the girls camp on the other side of the valley. They swim across two rivers, battle rapids and scale a rugged mountain—only to find another boys camp.

Fuming, they descend on the camp but are shot at by Indians.

1827: A camper, Log Okun, becomes the first male to attempt an authentic panty raid when he attempts to pilfer his girlfriend's panties. Unfortunately, she is wearing them at the time, ending their relationship. For a long time, males keep to themselves and steal each other's socks.

1849: Monumental progress is made when a group of campers from Camp Tamale in Texas realize that raiding a girls bunk together will create a more fun atmosphere and lessen blame on one person. The campers do sneak into the bunk, but find no one, possibly because it is the middle of January.

1850: Still trying to get it right, the Tamale Ten, as they are known, mastermind a brilliant raid on the girls camp but nearly blow it for everyone when they attempt to steal the girls.

As a compromise, the girls give them some skirts, and the panty raid has taken its first form.

1855: The generation of panty raiders that started in camp brings its expertise to college campuses but carry it too far: a pack of dorm residents from Harvard attempt a raid on a major department store, which is not appreciated. From now on, raids are only planned on girls because they don't prosecute and seem to enjoy it.

1890: With fraternities and sororities blooming, the next major step is made: April 1 is proclaimed National Panty Day, and any sorority that does not surrender panties to an invading fraternity is to be taken advantage of.

This is considered too strict, though, and by 1916 a resisting sorority is just considered uncool.

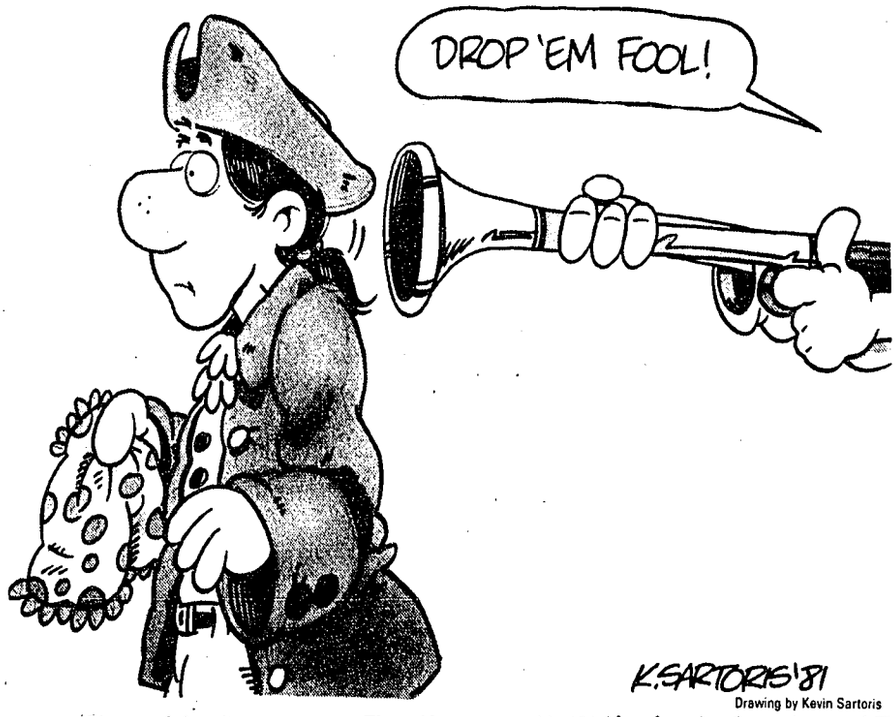
1926: The first official panty raid is made at Syracuse University when members of Appa Penda Cita march into Delta Grabber, sedate the housemother and raid the sisters' rooms. The raiders escape with 134 pairs of panties and $2,000 cash. An editorial in The Daily Orange implores that the panties be returned.

1956: Pledges from Em Ule Upsilon are sent on a panty mission to the all-female Cazenovia College. They are never seen again, although 865 panties arrive in the mail one day soon after at EUU.

1966: Raging Vietnam protesters take over Chi Omega and threaten to burn all panties and all the sisters' laundry unless the war is stopped. The protesters give up after six hours when their LSD trip ends. They are suspended by the University Judicial Board and are only permitted to go out on dates in the morning.

• • •

I think you know the rest, and it is important to see that panty raids are still making headlines. Their cultural significance remains immeasurable, and it's still the best way to meet people who would never talk to you.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Howard Shippey	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

An understanding

To the editor,

We read the news of war in Lebanon with great sorrow. It is a tragedy that these conditions of violence persist anywhere in the world. When violence spreads to places like Syracuse University, that tragedy is magnified.

While it is difficult for us to work for peace in Lebanon, there is much that we can do to preserve it here. The University must be a place where people can exchange ideas and grow to understand one another.

Often we have strong attachments to our own ideas, but we must not let these make us deaf and blind to the rights of others. When our disagreements manifest themselves in violence, all members of the University community suffer.

We join The Daily Orange staff in asking all concerned parties not to repeat the tragedy in Lebanon here at Syracuse. We are convinced that fighting battles here cannot help solve the war; only understanding can.

Bill Anderson
Scott Paine

On the marathon

To the editor,

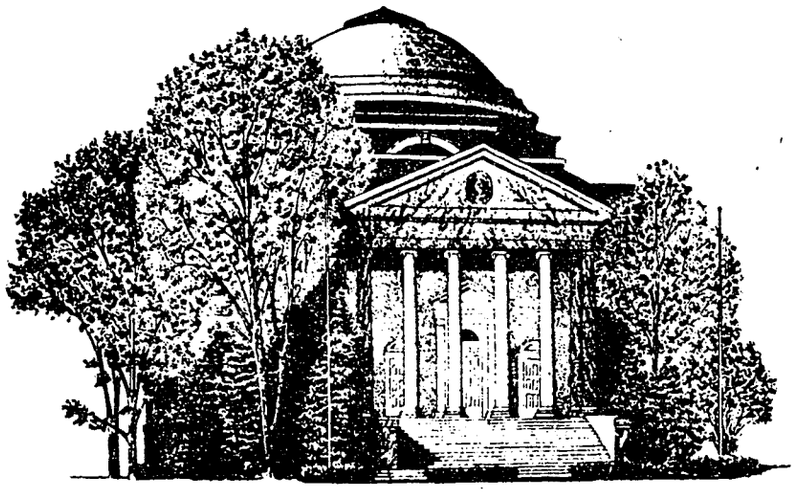
It seems as though every year we are promised a Dance Marathon bigger and better than ever before. Many Greeks feel the thing that can make the difference this year (in addition to more couples, booths and bands) is greater enthusiasm and support from people not involved with a Greek house or a sponsoring organization.

True, the Dance Marathon is put together by Greek Council. But to think of it as a Greek event and lose sight of its importance for that reason is a mistake that has happened all too often in the past. Also, the Dance Marathon is one of few instances where charity 'work' and raising money for charity is as easy as having fun.

Steve Hoffman

Steve Hoffman is a brother at Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



SCHEDULE OF JUBILEE EVENTS, HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Friday, April 10

12 Noon	Dedication of the Rena Pierson Dankovich Small Interfaith Chapel	*Main Chapel and Small Chapel*
12:30 p.m.	**Interfaith Buffet Luncheon (provided for attendants of the dedication)**	*Strates Lounge*
3:00 p.m.	Poister Memorial Concert	*Main Chapel*
4:00 p.m.	Installation of the Rev. Dr. Richard L. Phillips, Fourth Dean of Hendricks Chapel	*Main Chapel*
5:00 p.m.	Reception for Dean and Mrs. (Ethel) Phillips	*Noble Room*
7:00 p.m.	Commemorative Banquet	*Graham Dining Hall, Mt. Olympus*

Sunday, April 12

10:30 a.m.	Service of Thanksgiving and Hope **Three vocal choirs, bell choir, brass sextette, liturgical dance, congregational singing of Hallelujah Chorus**	*Main Chapel*
5:30 p.m.	Annual Spring Concert - Hendricks Chapel Choir	*Main Chapel*
7:00 p.m.	Jubilee Reception	*Narthex and Noble Room*

The Marathon Strikes Back

Drawing by Bryan P. Berthold

Committee gets psyched for Marathon

By Anne Ferguson

The Syracuse University Dance Marathon '81, a weekend of events and entertainment to raise funds for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will officially begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Manley Field House.

"We have every expectation of it being a huge thing," said Lori Solomon, publicity chairman for the marathon. "We're expecting a lot more positive feedback from the community (than in the past years)."

Programing chairman Stacey Blume agreed that the marathon will draw a lot of people this year. "I expect a large turnout, especially Friday night with the Playboy bunnies from New York judging the Mr. America-Syracuse contest. The couples are extremely excited."

Syracuse has held annual dance marathons for MD for the past nine years. They were first coordinated by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and then by the Greek council. The almost $360,000 that has been raised in the past eight marathons is the largest total ever contributed by a student group to MD.

"I hope that people realize what an honor it is for SU to be the biggest fund raiser (for MD) almost every year," Solomon said.

This year the marathon should raise more than $63,000, according to Marathon Coordinator Angela Vigliotti. The event is highlighted by the Playboy Bunnies, a fashion show, on Air Band contest, a Punk Dress contest, 19 bands and entertainment by six emcees, Blume said.

Emcee Larry Rochman is going to make sure he is one of the highlights of the weekend.

"I'm an egomaniac. I like to be on stage, and I also wanted to do something for MD," Rochman said. "I don't know if the other emcees or the people are going to stay awake, but I am. And I'm not going to lose my voice, either."

Robbie Schenker, another emcee said he danced last year and wanted to do something for this year's marathon.

He said he will have "no problem" staying awake for the 50 hours, "even though everyone's betting on me to go first."

Excitement and unity seem to be the key elements among those involved. "Everyone bands together," Solomon said. "We're coming to a climax, and I hope to keep up the momentum."

"So much time and effort went into it to get all the contest and bands," Blume said. "We really hope people will come. Dancers always feel great when their friends are there."

"I expect at least 5,000 people to show up this weekend," Rochman said. "This is going to be the best marathon we've ever had. We'll probably be No. 1 (in fund raising) again this year."

The only thing left to do is encourage the people to come to Manley for the activities Friday night through Sunday at 10 p.m.

"It is down to the wire," Blume said. "The only thing we need is students to show the old SU spirit."

"We want everybody to come out," Schenker said. "It's a good cause, and it will be the most exciting weekend in Syracuse."

Programing, participants ready for ceremonies

By Anne Ferguson

The "Marathon Strikes Back," Syracuse University's ninth annual dance marathon benefiting muscular dystrophy, has compiled a tentative schedule of activities which begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Manley Field House and ends Sunday at 10 p.m.

Opening ceremonies will be hosted by the Rev. Charles Borgognoni, chaplain of St. Thomas More Chapel from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The theme for the evening is "the World's Largest Country and Western Party," with dancers, workers and patrons expected to don cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats.

The SU Jazz Ensemble will perform after the opening ceremonies until 9:30 p.m. Then, until 12:30 a.m., men can compete in the "Mr. America-Syracuse" contest, with a one-hour music break from the marathon's first band, Harvest.

Between 12:30 and 3 a.m., music by Alecstar and Fresh will be featured along with a "Country-Western Look-alike Contest" for J.R. and Dolly Parton impersonators.

The doors will then close to the public while the dancers take a break to eat and shower.

The marathon will reopen to the public at 7:30 a.m. in preparation for "the World's Largest Beach Party," to start later Saturday. In the meantime, festivities kick off with a number of contests including Simon Says, jitterbugging and toilet paper unrolling.

Devil's Dream will play from 11 a.m. until the limbo contest at noon. This will be followed by music from the Works and Zipper, with a half-hour break for the bubblegum, doughnut and beer-chugging finals.

At 3:30 p.m. a fashion show will highlight marathon activities until 4:30, when the Feds will take the stage to play. Afterward, amateurs can "play" their guitars and drums in the Air Band contest. A Punk contest will set the mood for bands 1.4.5 and Screen Test, scheduled to perform from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Judges will gather for the start of the "Ms. America-Syracuse" contest at 9:30. Then Blue Food will play, and the beach party will officially begin with bathing suits, sunglasses and a lot of sand. The judges will return to make their final decision on "Ms. America-Syracuse" from 11:30 p.m. to midnight.

Between midnight and 3:30 a.m., Forecast and Glass Camel will provide music, and a lifeguard contest will take place at 1:15. Doors will close to the public at 3:30 for the dancers' break.

Sunday morning at 7:30 everyone is invited back into Manley for three hours of contests which test skills with hula hoops, trivia, charades, and disco and alley-cat dancing. The Sour Sitrus Society will perform following the competition.

The couples talent contest will start at 11:30 for a half-hour until Triple Shot plays from noon to 1 p.m., when the contest resumes.

From 1:30 until 5:30 p.m., four bands will perform: Kids Slick, the Natives, Pictures and the Whizz Kidds.

The final contest of the evening will be a body building contest, in which couples are allowed to call local health spas to get representatives. Mr. Edd will come on to perform the last set before closing ceremonies at 7:45 p.m.

The Todd Hobin Band will close the festivities with a set lasting until 10 p.m.

Students, victims fight muscular dystrophy

By Kelley Johnson

Syracuse University students raise thousands of dollars for muscular dystrophy every year, but many of them contribute time and money without an understanding of what the disease is.

Muscular dystrophy, commonly called MD, is a genetically inherited muscle disease, which appears during childhood or early adolescence, according to the Encyclopedia Britanica. Deterioration and loss of fibers in the muscle tissue cause the weakening and possibly the loss of all power in the afflicted muscles.

No cure has been found yet for MD. It is a degenerative disease that progresses over a period of five years, to 20 years or more.

MD appears in many forms. Duchenne occurs only in males and is fatal. Although it is the most common form of MD, it is still a relatively rare disease which strikes 30 in every 100,000 boys.

Duchenne usually appears by age three and the first muscles affected are in the upper legs. Later, the disease spreads to various other muscles in the body. Ironically, this disease causes muscles to increase in size and gives a false impression of strength and fitness.

Victims of Duchenne are usually confined to a wheelchair by the time they reach adolescence, and die by the age of 30.

Death does not occur from MD itself, but from complications created by the disease, said Sandy Angelini, program coordinator for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America Inc. in Syracuse.

Another form of MD, referred to as Landouzy-Dejerine, is not as severe as Duchenne. It affects the facial muscles and sometimes the arm, shoulder and back muscles in both males and females.

Some victims of this form of MD show only a few signs of weak or droopy facial muscles. Others may be more severely disabled by the loss of muscle strength in the arms, shoulders and back but this form of MD is not fatal.

Physical therapy is used as a treatment for MD, but it is not a cure. Therapy can only help maintain the muscle tone that is not harmed by the disease. It cannot stop the degeneration of the muscle tissue already affected.

One function of therapy is to condition the unaffected muscles so victims can compensate for diseased muscles, Angelini said. A victim can strengthen his arms, for example, in order to make up for weak legs.

Therapy is also used to stretch and exercise those muscles with the disease.

Most money raised on behalf of MD goes toward research. Recently, there was a breakthrough with the discovery of a new technique that cleans blood cells of excess antibodies which eat away at muscle tissue.

IT STRIKES TONIGHT!

AND ALL WEEKEND, AT THE MANLEY FIELD HOUSE

FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE AND TRANSPORTATION INFO.
SEE OUR CORRESPONDING AD ALSO IN THIS ISSUE.

THE DANCE MARATHON

STRIKES BACK AGAINST MISCULAR DYSTROPHY

ad club

Your Student Fee at Work

Former sheriff advocates gun control, prison reform

By Beth Kanik

Prison reform and decreased crime rates will be achieved through prison riots and gun control legislation, not through implementation of capital punishment, said John J. Buckley, former sheriff of Middlesex County, Mass.

Buckley spoke before a standing room only audience at the Thursday Morning Roundtable discussion in Peck Hall at University College. He is currently the president of Law Enforcement Against the Death Penalty, a national group.

Buckley said the death penalty, which is viewed as a "cure-all," is actually a way of executing minorities.

"In New Jersey, 70 percent of those on death row are minorities," Buckley said. "It is startling. A black committing a murder in the U.S. is 86 times as likely to be on death row as a white."

Buckley asked the audience, "Can you name a rich person who has ever been executed? He answered his own question, "None. If you have a good lawyer, or money, it helps."

Buckley said the minorities and other inmates being overcrowded in prisons will riot. He predicted that such riots will occur this summer.

"The only change in the correctional system comes with bloody riots, and I am sure it will happen this summer," Buckley said. "When you begin to take away the hope and crowd people in, the place just heats up."

Buckley also attacked what he called the "myth of capital punishment as a deterrent to crime," citing a sudy by professors Bowers and Pierce of Northeastern University. The study examined executions in New York state from 1900 to 1950 and the murder rate after each execution.

"There was an above normal increase in the rate of murder each month," Buckley said. "After the execution of Gary Gilmore (a convict executed in Utah in 1979), there was also an increase in the number of murders committed."

"If the government is allowed to kill people, what does that say to people?" he said. "Corruption at the top is always more pervasive."

He suggested life imprisonment and paid restitution to victims, or to the families of victims, as solutions to stop "cold-blooded murders" and capital punishment.

Buckley, who was chief of staff under former Attorney General Elliot Richardson and appeared recently on "60 Minutes," also discussed the need for handgun control. He cited the recent attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan as a symbol of the need for legislation.

"No one has the protection that the president of the United States has," Buckley said. "If you cannot protect the president, how can you expect to protect your home with a gun?"

He chided the National Rifle Association's pro-handgun lobby efforts. "Handguns are the only guns for killing people."

Buckley said the gun lobby will eventually be defeated since the need will arise for gun control as "the 1980s become the most violent period in American history."

"The shooting of the president, John Lennon and former Congressman Allard Lowenstein are just the beginning," Buckley warned.

WEIRD.

6 Emcees at the Marathon that's starting tonight.

MINNETONKA MOCCASIN

SPECIAL PURCHASE $18.99

Townsend Marshall Street moves you

SUB

SPECIAL DOUBLE SAVINGS on your COLLEGE RING

- $10.00 discount on an Ultrium College Ring
- Fantastic trade-in values on your old 10k gold high ring check it out!

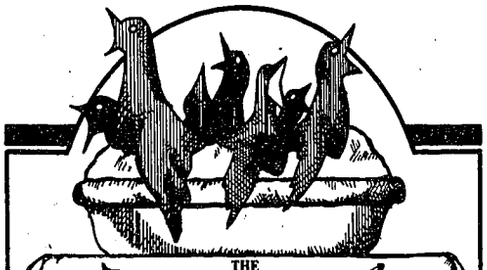
to ORDER

April 13 & 14

$25.00

9 am - 5:30 pm

SUB Syracuse University Bookstores 303 University Place



THE KROW BROS.

MUSIC FOR YOUR EARS... AS EASY AS PIE!

2 DRINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

SUNDAYS 10pm-2am

$1.00 ADMISSION

R.J.O'Toole's

NOTTINGHAM PLAZA ONLY

WE WANT YOUR BOD

More insanity than ever before.

Join the '81-'82 Goon Squad on:

Wed., April 15, Maxwell Aud., 7 p.m.

or

Thurs., April 16, Grant Aud., 7 p.m.

or call Traditions Commission x-3716

SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND TAKE FLIGHT

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SUMMER ABROAD 1981

Undergraduate and Graduate Credit

You take the high road, and I'll take the low road . . .

EDINBURGH FILM FESTIVAL — July 26 - August 30

Travel to Scotland this summer and witness an exciting festival of film openings and showings. What better way to combine study with travel? Film History (ADF 550) and Independent Study (ADF 490/690) will be offered for undergraduate and graduate credit in Film.

Spend the first few days in London visiting the British Film Institute and attending lectures by renown film makers. Then on to Edinburgh for the Festival. You'll be invited to special events such as press shows and critic screenings. For more information contact: Summer Programs, Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., 423-3472 or Prof. Owen Shapiro at 423-2214. Summer programs also offered in England, Italy, East Africa and Switzerland.

BRAD'S

713 S. CROUSE

475-7335

BREWS VICTUALS AND STEWS

OPEN UNTIL 11P.M. SUN - THURS. UNTIL MIDNITE - FRI. & SAT.

"The Complete Grocery on Campus"

7 oz. PABST

SPECIAL 8 packs $1.39

FULL CASE 48/7oz $7.99

LAUGHING COW BITS

99¢ pkg.

Reg. $1.39

CARTA BLANCA 6/12oz. $3.49

MALLO-MARS 8oz box $1.39

GENESEE BEER-CREAM ALE-LIGHT 6 PACK 12oz btls. $1.59

NOW AT BRAD'S DEER RUN ALE & IROQUOIS BEER

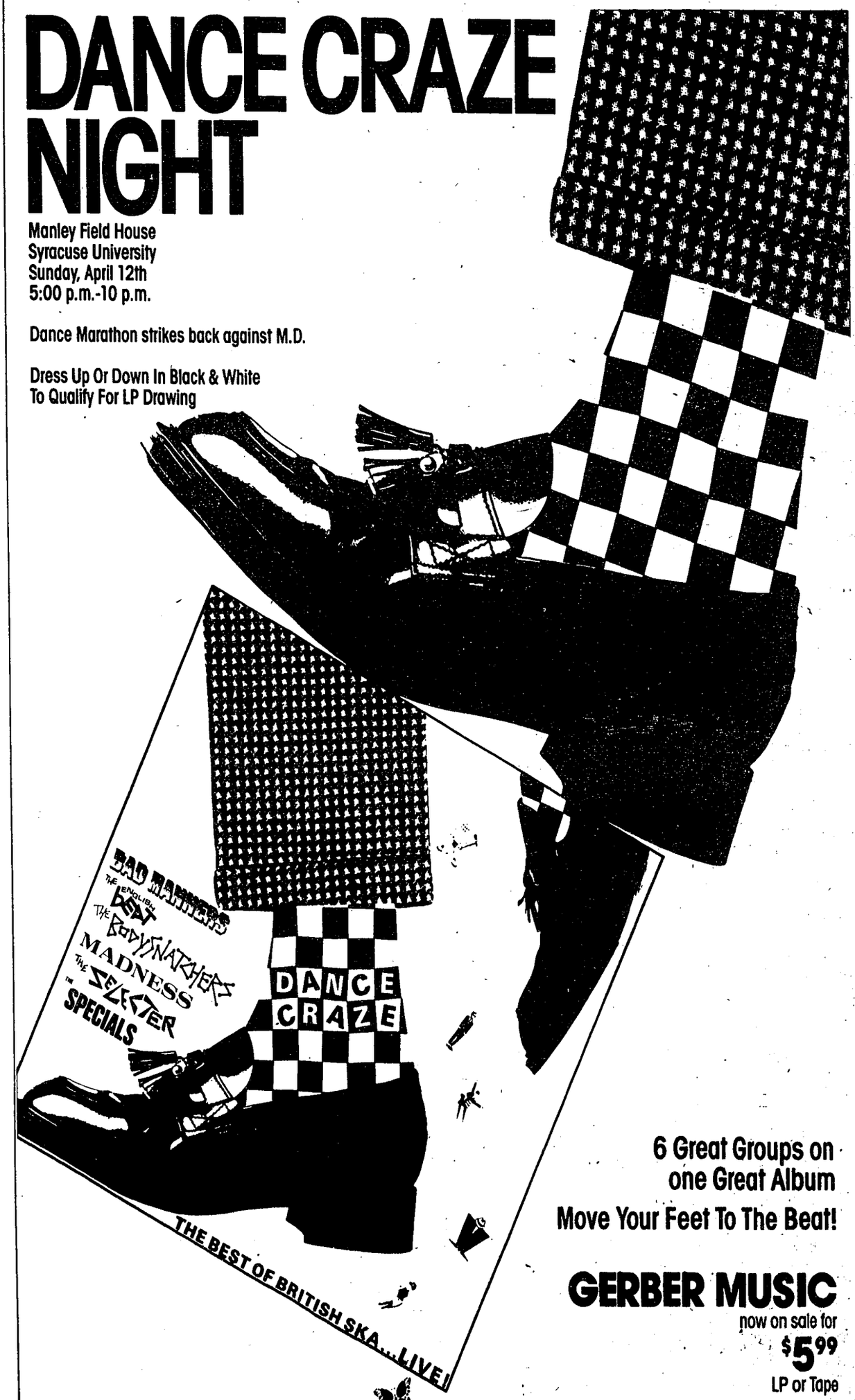
OPEN 7 DAYS

DANCE CRAZE NIGHT

Manley Field House
Syracuse University
Sunday, April 12th
5:00 p.m.-10 p.m.

Dance Marathon strikes back against M.D.

Dress Up Or Down In Black & White
To Qualify For LP Drawing



6 Great Groups on
one Great Album
Move Your Feet To The Beat!

GERBER MUSIC
now on sale for
$5.99
LP or Tape

Chrysalis
Records and Tapes
The original soundtrack
The album CHR 1229

Photo by Robin Poosikian

Marcy Schwartz, president of the Honors Student Organization, said the group is open to everyone regardless of grade point average.

HSO de-emphasizes grades

By Alex Hursky

Honors is the first word in its name, but the Honors Student Organization is open to all students regardless of grade point average.

"The name is a problem," HSO president Marcy Schwartz said. "There seems to be some kind of stigma attached to the word honors." She stressed that HSO is not part of Syracuse University's Honors Program, although many club members are also Honors Program students.

The organization consists of students who seek to "affirm and appreciate a good academic education," Schwartz said.

HSO organizes cultural and intellectual activities throughout the year. Tickets for the American Ballet Theatre, which recently visited Syracuse, for example, could be obtained through HSO. The group also organizes pot-luck dinners with professors, picnics in Thornden Park and an annual weekend retreat in the fall to Vandercamp in Cleveland, N.Y.

This year, HSO started holding poetry readings. According to Schwartz, most of the poets involved were undergraduate, non-English majors who enjoy writing and listening to poetry.

The organization is currently working on assembling a collection of student poetry. Frank Delaglio, a sophomore chemistry major, is head of the publications committee. He described HSO as very informal. "The people there are interested and want to help."

Delaglio said he enjoys belonging to HSO. "It gives you a chance for diversity," he said.

Faculty-student interaction is also an important topic for the organization. Junior Sanya Popovic, secretary for the HSO executive board, said they try to meet and hold discussions with popular professors. These discussions are frequently carried out in an informal set-up away from an academic setting.

Getting news of upcoming events to the students and coordinating times is a difficult task, however. The Honors Program Newsletter, "The Messenger," grants the organization space, but exercises editorial control. "If they don't want to print something, they won't," Schwartz said.

Sophomore Mary Darlington said, "I went to one of their picnics at the beginning of freshman year. It was fun, but after that I haven't been able to attend many things."

Sophomore magazine major Andy Faust said, "It's hard for me to separate the two (HSO and the Honors Program), since I'm not that involved in them. Students should have that ability and opportunity, however."

Schwartz agreed. "I think there would be a lot of people who would take advantage of what we had to offer," she said, "if they knew about it."

Three to get chancellor's awards

By Melissa Klein

For the first time since they have been awarded, no Chancellor's Citations went to students this year. The award program, now in its third year, annually distinguishes people who demonstrate academic excellence or service to Syracuse University.

According to Felicity Nussbaum, chairman of the award selection committee and assistant English professor, only two students were nominated this year and they were not chosen as recipients.

"Students probably did not have enough access to the nomination information," Nussbaum said. Faculty, staff or students can nominate someone for the award.

Faculty and staff are asked to nominate students but it is not specifically encouraged, she said.

"Probably a special appeal will be made so that students are nominated in the future," she added.

This years award recipients for academic excellence are Philip Booth, English professor, David Cheng, professor of electrical engineering, and Antje Lemke, professor of information studies. Virginia Torelli, director of the International Student Office, received the award for service to the University.

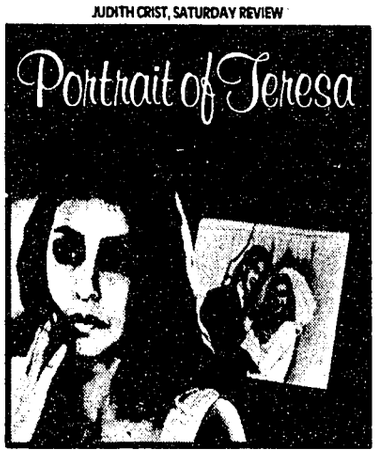
Lemke said she felt a greater effort should be made to encourage student nominations. "I have already discussed with my colleagues that we must do something next yeat to get students nominated. There are certainly enough qualified students here."

Cheng said, "Students should nominate more candidates. I'm sure that there are students with excellent academic achievement who are qualified."

Torelli said, "I think it is important for students to get the award but it depends on what interest is shown by people to nominate someone."

TONIGHT
The Bombshelter Coffee House
presents live music by
DAVE SWEET
GARY WEINSTEIN
REFRESHMENTS SERVED 9:00-12 MIDNITE in the NOBLE ROOM, BASEMENT of HENDRICKS CHAPEL.

"An artistic and dramatic success ...Beautifully played...
In Daisy Granados's extraordinary performance...We see nothing less than the evolution of the Women's Movement."
MOLLY HASKELL, MS. MAGAZINE
"Fascinating... engrossing...Teresa is memorable."
JUDITH CRIST, SATURDAY REVIEW



FRIDAY APRIL 10 7:50 & 9:50
Grant Aud. - SU Campus $1.50
NVS Films - Every Friday

2 for 1 DRINKS
Everyday 4 to 6
Friday & Saturday 12 till closing
Sunday thru Thursday 10 till closing
Daphne's.
New Sunday Brunch.
EVERY SUNDAY 11-3PM
only $6.95 per person
All You Can Eat
Complete Buffet with Fruit Compote, Cold Cuts, Salads, Juices, Bagels, French Bread, Bacon & Sausage, Beef Tips with Mushrooms, Eggs Benedict, Pancakes & Waffles, French Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee & Tea...
...Plus new surprises each week!
Plus... One Bloody Mary or Screwdriver each.
daphne's
once is not enough.
200 Waring Road, Tecumseh Hills 13224
445-1976 (End of East Colvin in DeWitt)

United Way of Central New York

3am - 7:30am
You'll be sleeping, we'll be dancing
the Fifty 50 hour Marathon, starting tonight.

The newest craze in construction-
BODY BUILDING
At the Marathon, starting tonight.

Holistic Living
(And Off - Campus Survival)
Monday, 7:30pm
April 13, 1981
Noble Room Hendricks Chapel
"Household Relationships: Friends and Other Strangers"
Jennifer Papin, Department of Non-Violent Conflict and Change; Monty Berman, University College

Discussion topics will include: stress-control, sex-role stereotypes, interpersonal relationships, recognizing and dealing with conflict — all within the house or apartment setting.

Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.

On the record

Todd Rundgren, Healing. (Warner Bros.). In his latest album Todd Rundgren ventures inside a troubled conscience and, with emotional lyrics and thought-provoking music, skillfully finds an upbeat catharsis.

With synthesizers, Rundgren creates an eerie, multi-layered sound suitable for the spooky world of the subconscious. His vocals are purposely distorted, depicting the pain of introspection.

Rundgren's message is to forget the past and move ahead in rebirth. In "Healing Part I-III," which occupies all of side two, he urges man to understand himself. In Part I he sings jovially, *Listen to your heart/tune into the rhythm/listen to your heart/beating with precision.* With brilliant rushes of air, bells and angelic singing Rundgren brings man to enlightenment in Part II. Then he urges him to step out of the heavens of his emotional purging and back down to earth in the original melody. *Listen to the cry of the world that's calling to you /Listen to the cry of the helpless ones who need you.*

On the flip side Rundgren continues to carry the album's theme. In "Pulse," he conveys the incremental strengthening of man and paints a vivid picture of blood moving upward to the heart. Rundgren integrates a xylophone into the song, accurately portraying the step by step trickling of life's blood. In "Flesh," he demands that his body obey his conscience, and depicts the fight in a hard-hitting crescendo of synthesized sounds and vocals.

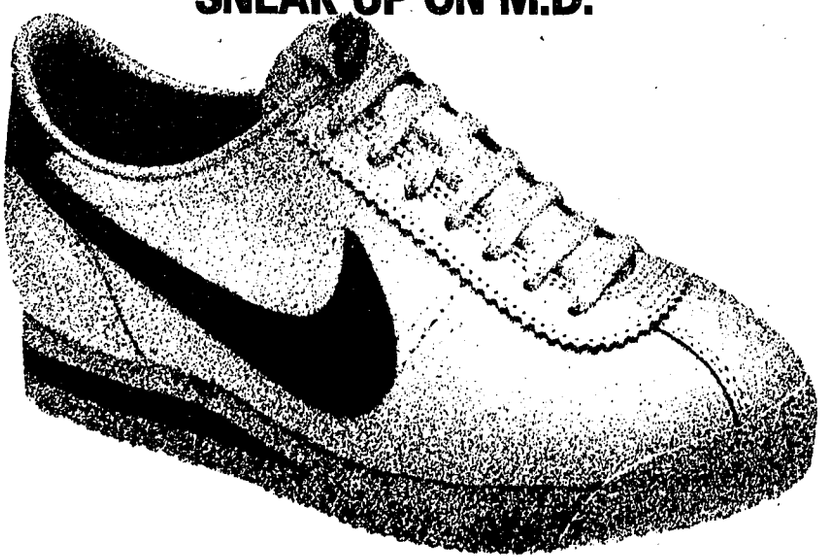
The album's only flaw is "Golden Goose," a downbeat tune about greed that seems oddly misplaced. While the other eight songs offer resolution to pain, this song is a mere complaint. *Everybody wants an egg from the golden goose/I wonder just how many eggs are in that golden goose...But no one cares if someone kills that golden goose.* The song is innovative—the ending sounds like a suffocating goose—but unfortunately is out of place on this album.

In his first release since *Deface the Music* which received some pop radio play, Rundgren boldly probes his inner self in an unconventional manner. *Healing* is truly his: he sings all the songs, plays all the instruments, wrote all the lyrics and music and produced and engineered the record. Commercially it probably will not succeed, but as an optimistic and cohesive essay on self-preservation it holds its own.

—Robert M. Wolf

SUB
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
IF YOU STILL NEED TEXTBOOKS, HURRY IN NOW
We are beginning our Spring return of textbooks to the publishers.

SUB
S.U. CAMPUS
SNEAKER DAY
APRIL 10
SNEAK UP ON M.D.



Through the years, the CORTEZ and SENORITA CORTEZ have been among NIKE'S most popular running shoes.
In the Cortez family of shoes there are features included like heel flares, long-wearing herringbone soles, and cool Spenco® sockliners.
Men and women can choose from quality leather or nylon uppers in a variety of colors and know they're running with the best.
NIKE CORTEZ. The tradition lives on.
Our everyday low price
Men's 38.95 Women's 28.95
Attention Dance Marathon Couples!
Nike will keep you going all weekend.
NIKE
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 university place syracuse, n. y. 13210
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00
CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

LICK INFLATION
This FREE booklet can of answers about the causes of inflation and what you can do to help stop it.
to:
Write now!
"Dollars and Sense"
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

COUNSELORS
SUMMER JOBS
Have an exciting, rewarding, outdoor summer working with children . . . male and female, general and specialty counselors needed for this summer at Camp Kennybrook, long established, coed sleepaway camp in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York State. Will be interviewing on campus, Monday, April 13th from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Placement Service Building. You may make an appointment or drop in during this time.

Weekend

Durable 'Little Bird' flies to lofty success

By Liz Yezzi

Mary Gallagher's "Little Bird" has survived a major revision with every production since its first draft in 1975. The play may have had a little trouble taking off, but Syracuse University's drama department sent it soaring to a lofty success in its opening night performance at Syracuse Stage's Lab Theatre April 2.

The play deals with highly emotional situations, yet there is exactly the right amount of comic relief so it is never overbearing. Under the direction of Victor Lazarow, the actors in "Little Bird" scale the range of human feeling,

in review

taking the audience along for the discovery of the highs and lows.

The play centers on the relationship of two sisters, Prandy and Maura, who are total opposites in personality yet much alike in nature. Struggling in a world that often crushes life-sustaining dreams into brutal realities, the sisters learn that love and devotion finally conquer all.

Prandy, played by senior Jan Araujo, is the spontaneous sister who holds nothing back. She is a product of the streets and her desperate attempts to find love brings about the destruction of the only stable thing in her life—her relationship with her sister.

Araujo's performance is a pleasure. She keeps pace with Prandy's constantly changing moods and is as consistent as her character permits. The transitions come easily for Araujo, who is just as believable playing the tough, gutsy Prandy as she is playing the emotionally torn Prandy.

Photo courtesy of Syracuse Stage

Al Rodriquez (Clint, left), John Araujo (Prandy, center) and John Hatchett (Kelly) share a friendly moment in "Little Bird."

Maura, played by sophomore Brenda Pentland, is the younger, more practical sister who finds it hard to live in a world so different from herself. She cherishes Prandy, but the conflict between them is the event that triggers her dreamer's existence into one of a mature adult.

At the outset of the play, however, Maura is a bit overdone. Pentland's acting is less polished than the other performers'. As Maura matures in her love affair with Kelly, Prandy's Bohemian artist friend, Pentland's performance also matures. By the end of Act 2, Maura is a believable character.

All the scenes take place in Kelly's apartment, which is situated in an old Italian section of Cleveland. The carefully planned, one-room set enhances the mood of the play and exemplifies Kelly's Bohemian life style.

Senior John Hatchett, who portrays Kelly, gives the oustanding performance of the play. As a struggling artist, Kelly has had his share of failure, and Hatchett portrays him as a gentle man full of tenderness and emotion. He is the one most at ease in his role, and his performance is a memorable one.

Junior Al Rodriguez plays Clint, Prandy's wandering lover. Rodriguez's part is the least characterized, but he delivers a consistent performance as a man finally come to terms with his searching spirit.

Gallagher's messages are strong throughout the play. Just as her play goes through several changes, so do her characters, and they are all survivors. Human contact and communication of feeling are Gallagher's methods of survival in a sometimes too realistic world.

The characters are yearning, searching and dependent on someone or something to make their lives easier. They are afraid of their capabilities and afraid to face themselves alone. When they finally reach out and face the hard realities, life's direction takes meaning.

wings in this final version. "Little Bird" is ready to fly on its own.

Showcase

Cinema

Jesus Christ Superstar

Norman Jewison ("Fiddler on the Roof") directed the screen adaptation of Tim Rice's Broadway rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." Filmed on location in Israel, "Superstar" depicts the final seven days of Christ's life on earth.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50. SUID required.

Hopscotch

"Hopscotch" concerns an ex-CIA agent (Walter Matthau) who is being pursued across the globe by the CIA for sending top-secret information to the Soviets. Glenda Jackson, Ned Beatty and Sam Waterston co-star.

Cinema Two, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

An American in Paris

"An American in Paris," winner of the 1951 Academy Award for Best Picture, is a musical-comedy about an ex-GI (Gene Kelly) in Paris wooing a French woman (Leslie Caron) and pursuing a career as an artist. George Gershwin composed the music.

Cinema One, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

Portrait of Theresa

Pastor Vega's "Portrait of Theresa" concerns a young working mother's confrontation with her husband's sexual double standard. A 1979 Cuban film, "Portrait" has its Syracuse premiere tonight.

NVS Films, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Student films

Included in a program of Syracuse University student films are: "Call Back," a 60-minute horror film; "Cool," the story of a female photographer's encounter with political consciousness; "Last Word," a remake of "Night and Fog" concerning concentration camps, and "You are Here," a statement on an apocalyptic vision.

The Other Cinema, 8 p.m., 245 Newhouse II, $1.50.

Saturday, April 11

Jesus Christ Superstar

See Friday's Preview.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50. SUID required.

Trash

"Trash," an X-rated film from the Andy Warhol Factory, concerns a debilitated New York City heroin addict unable to satisfy the sex-crazed women in his life. The film was written, directed, photographed and edited by Paul Morrisey in the space of about seven weekends.

Nickelodeon Films, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Equus

"Equus" stars Richard Burton as a psychiatrist trying to figure out why his teen-age patient (Peter Firth) blinded six horses in the stable where he works. Paul Shaffer adapted the script from his acclaimed Broadway play.

Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Sunday, April 12

Superman/Doc Savage

Superb special effects highlight "Superman," Mario Puzo's tongue-in-cheek story which follows the superhero from his birth on Krypton to his earthly defense of truth, justice and the American way.

Ron Ely (Tarzan) plays the Batman-like 1930s pulp hero "Doc Savage," who uses gadgets, vehicles and sidekicks galore as he tracks down a millionaire who is trying to steal a fortune in gold.

Cinema Fantasy, 8 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Hopscotch

See Friday's Preview.

Skybarn Film Series, 9 p.m., Skybarn, $1.50.

—Joseph W. Smith III

Theater

Syracuse Stage

The Stage continues its production of the highly acclaimed play in poetry, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf." Two Syracuse University students make their professional debut. The John D. Archbold Theatre, Irving Avenue and East Genesee Street, has a new student rush ticket policy. For tickets call 423-3275.

SU Drama Department

"Little Bird," soars at Lab Theatre, 820 E. Genesee St. For tickets call 423-3275. See review on this page.

Salt City Center

Palm Sunday weekend continues the run of Salt City's ever-popular production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The Salt City Center for the Performing Arts is at Harrison Street and South Crouse Avenue. For tickets call 474-1122.

Repertory

Rex Henriot's Theater Co. continues in dinner and Sunday brunch theater at the Glen Loch Mill Restaurant in Jamesville with "Fallen Angels." For reservations call 469-6969.

Contemporary Theatre of Syracuse adds comedy to tragedy with its revival of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," the popular variation of "Hamlet" by British playwright Tom Stoppard. Performances are in the BeVard Theatre at the Civil Center, evenings at 8. For tickets call 425-2121.

—Sheila Chase

Photo courtesy of Syracuse Stage

Syracuse Stage presents its final "Stagestruck Revue" of the season Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. Former Syracuse University student Nancy Sauder (above) will be the featured vocalist in this cabaret-style production in the stage's Sutton Pavilion. Joining Sauder will be high-powered comedienne Celestine DeSaussure, currently appearing in the stage's "For Colored Girls . . ."

In Concert

Dance Marathon

Nineteen bands will keep the dancers bopping at Manley Field House throughout the weekend. Included Saturday night from 8 to 9 p.m. will be popular local new wave bands Screenteet and 1.4.5.

Landmark Theatre

Pianist Peter Nero and his band will give a concert, sponsored by the Landmark Theatre and Mutual of New York, at 8:30 p.m. Friday. For ticket information call the theater at 475-7979.

Kaleidoscope

Clown puts on makeup so others put on smiles

By Kelley Johnson

From his muscular build, Glenn Stadnick looks as if he would much rather be on a football field than tying balloons and wearing a silly costume. Actually, the sophomore nursing major loves doing both. But as a professional clown he gets paid for wearing the costume.

Clowning is "trying to make people laugh with you, but at your expense," he said, adding he "tries to do things that reflect my own personality."

His personality is one that might be expected of a clown. It is not unusual for him to be in the dining hall making silly faces, acting like an ape or telling funny stories that call for him to stand up and demonstrate comical situations. Rather than being inhibited by a crowd, he seems to thrive on having an audience.

He has natural humor in his face. His smile seems to be a permanent feature whether he is in makeup or not.

To his personality he adds the accessories of a clown. His makeup is a simple white face with a big red smile; his costume is a bright red and yellow striped

hobbies

rugby shirt, a red vest with "Mr. Bones" written on the back, bright yellow shorts and socks, sneakers and a black derby.

Besides his accessories, a clown has to have talent, Stadnick said, and "a lot of it has to come naturally." Stadnick believes one of his natural talents is his imagination. "I have a mind like a child," he explained, "and children have the best imaginations."

This imagination helps Stadnick, because a clown must "be able to take the worst situation there could be and be able to find a ray of light."

Stadnick also says he believes he has the "ability to put an honest smile on my face" and the ability to communicate with people without using words.

Dressed to clown

Stadnick began his clowning career when he was a sophomore in high school. One of his teachers kept calling him a clown, so he came to school one day dressed in a costume and makeup. A substitute teacher saw him and asked him to help with an art program for preschool children.

This soon led to Stadnick's first paying job as a clown at a nature center's family day. From there "it just snowballed." Since then, he has worked at fairs, birthday parties, a mall show and the annual Syracuse University dance marathon. He is currently participating in this year's pre-marathon activities.

Many improvements in his clowning have been made since his first job. There is always work to be done on makeup, juggling and new ways to clown. For example, Stadnick has put a lot of effort in working on the art of mime. "It's hard to go for eight hours without saying a word."

This work is worth the effort for Stadnick. He finds clowning a "good release." He also likes the fact that a clown can say or do anything while he is dressed up.

He added that it is sometimes a challenge for him because it can be very difficult to make some people smile. "People our age are the hardest to make smile." But he also said, "Some kids are scared to death of clowns. That's where I find the real challenge."

There is one benefit, though, that outshines the rest. "I smile about people's reactions," he said. "I get more satisfaction out of seeing people's reactions than they get from what I do."

For Stadnick, nothing is better than seeing "a little kid's face light up." He spoke of the little girl who was afraid to ask him for one of the balloons he was giving away. When Stadnick asked her if she wanted one, she nervously nodded her head, quickly took the balloon he handed her and retreated behind her mother. But she had a big smile on her face once she got the balloon.

This is the key to Stadnick's love of clowning, because as he talked to children who have smiled "from ear to ear," his face lit up with childlike delight.

Stadnick does not clown to make money. "That's not important to me," he said. "I've done eight-hour shows and all I got was lunch."

After one long day in the hot sun doing a charity show, Stadnick was paid with a lunch which he ate with a group of preschool children. "It was the best part of the day."

Another time Stadnick worked for an hour and was sent a check for $75. "They asked me if it was enough. I started cracking up."

Clown craft

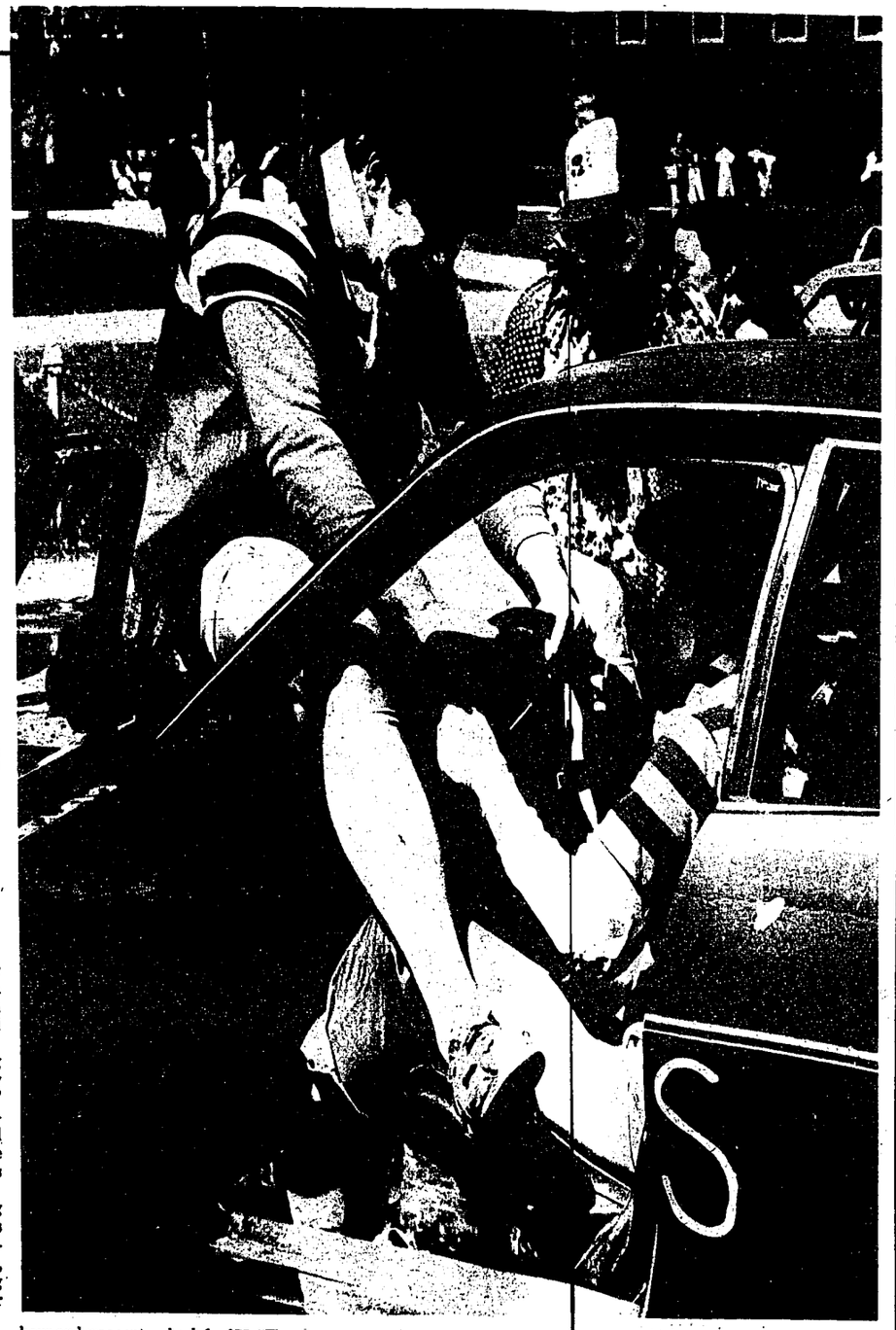
According to Stadnick, clowning is an art. "Anyone can put goop on their face and dress up weird, but not everyone can be a clown." Even those who are good clowns "learn constantly." They learn through their own experiences and by watching other clowns, he said. "The more clowns you watch, the more different approaches you see."

One way to learn about clowning is to attend the Barnum and Bailey Clown School in Florida. It involves eight weeks of intensive training in all facets of clowning. Stadnick, who turned down an offer to go there in order to come to college, nevertheless said, "It sounds like ecstasy to me."

Stadnick leaned back in his chair with a huge grin on his face as he spoke of special moments in his career. He remembered the dancer at the marathon who thanked him with a hug and kiss because she "never would have made it" if it had not been for his help in keeping her going. "I would have danced for another 48 hours for another one of those," Stadnick said.

He also recalled the little girl in the wheelchair who became the center of attention at a birthday party because Stadnick taught her to make animals from balloons while the other little girls were playing outdoors.

These moments seem to be the source of Stadnick's love of clowning. He said as he grinned, "It makes you glow inside."



Glenn Stadnick puts on happy face and clowns around in pre-marathon activities on the Quad.

Photos by Jennifer Rudolph

Trainer takes to three-ton romance

By Suzanne Martine

It is not unusual for a man to offer his friends dinner, but Chuck Doyle feeds his friend oranges, bananas, carrots, yams, 125 pounds of hay, 20 pounds of grain and 35 pounds of water every day.

"Elephants are always hungry," said Doyle, the head elephant and primate keeper at the Burnet Park Zoo.

His friend is Siri, the 38-acre zoo's only elephant, a 6,000-pound, 11-year-old from Thailand who has been with the zoo eight or nine years.

"The records say she's 11 but I personally feel she's 13 or 14," he said, his dark eyes wide behind thick glasses.

"Come on; I'll introduce you,,' he said.

As Doyle unlocked the side door to the elephant cage, breathy purring sounds came from the other side of the wall, and when he pushed open the door, Siri was there, wagging her trunk impatiently.

She nuzzled Doyle as he pressed his

careers

head against hers, talking softly to her, and she wrapped her floppy ear over his curly dark head in an embrace. She stuck out her tongue for him to pet, a gesture elephants use to express affection.

But Doyle said, "Can't trust her with a stranger—we don't allow anyone who isn't an elephant trainer to go in with her."

"She can lift about 200 pounds with her trunk. There are 40,000 to 60,000 muscles and tendons in the trunk, and it has great suction. We leave 20 pounds of grain in there a day, and it's always all gone."

Siri languidly tossed some hay into her mouth as he walked away. Doyle, in a yellow rain slicker and jeans ("There isn't any money for uniforms"), pointed out some of the approximately 34 animals on exhibit in the financially troubled zoo's main building where Siri is housed. If the zoo gets more funding, Doyle said, it hopes to expand Siri's cramped cage.

"She should have an outdoor area attached to her cage: it's better for her feet," he said. "She has calluses on her pads and a crack in her nail from being on the cement. We have to file her nails and pads once a week. We'll take her to the outside exhibit every day if it's nice, starting in the spring.

Summer rides

A small wooden staircase and platform looked out of place in the empty, enclosed field near the main building, a grassy area which is Siri's outdoor exhibit.

"We're going to give elephant rides here in the summer," he said. "We three trainers (he and co-trainers Ron Sherlock and Dave Gucwa) have been riding her every day for the past two years, so she's used to that. We will not have the elephant rides unless we're sure it's 100 percent safe."

Doyle has been riding and training Siri for about 2½ years. Doyle said she knows between 30 and 40 commands, "some of them very basic like 'no' and 'leave it,' and a few circus tricks like kneeling and saluting."

He said he must always be dominant over the elephant, who is expected to obey every command. If Siri saw she could get away with anything, it might jeopardize his safety someday.

If he tells Siri to 'sit' and she does not, Doyle said, he uses a bullhook, a cane-like pole with a small metal hook at the end, on her foot to guide her into that position.

"She acts just like a teen-ager," he said, laughing.

The Syracuse born-and-raised Doyle came to the Burnet Park Zoo, run by Onondaga County, through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program about three years ago after stints as a painter and office worker.

"I didn't enjoy working in an office; I like to work outdoors," he said.

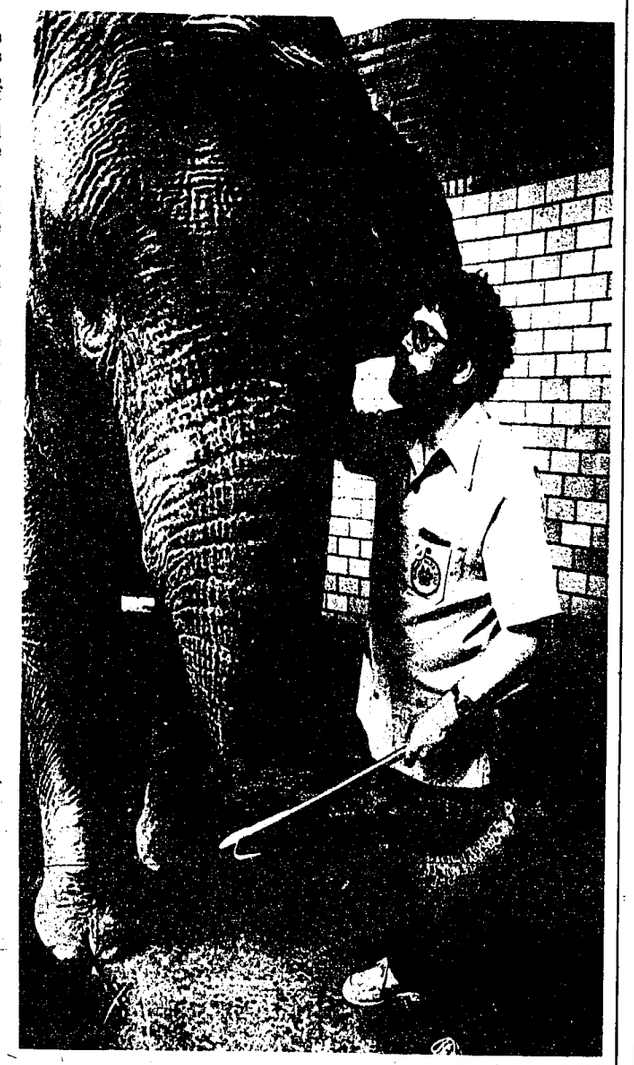


Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Chuck Doyle, an elephant trainer at Burnet Park Zoo, exchanges affections with Siri, the zoo's only elephant.

Doyle did not become an elephant trainer right away. Every trainee, he said, is under the supervision of the head zookeeper, who will not assign anyone to work with the wild animals until he is sure the person is fully capable of handling them.

He started out as a night watchman and soon was working during the day with the birds.

"Not because the birds aren't dangerous, but that's where they needed me," he said.

They soon needed him to work with Siri, whose previous trainer had just left, so Doyle had an elephant to work with as well as the primates he had recently been assigned to.

Doyle said everyone noticed the rapport that began to develop between him and Siri, which he attributes to his own temperament.

"Any time you train an animal, from a dog to an elephant, you've got to have a ton of patience. She responded well to me."

Since there are two other trainers, Doyle has time to do other things related to his work, like writing informative descriptions about Siri and the primates for the guided tours that come through the zoo.

Sunday visitors

The flock of Sunday visitos that strolled through the zoo's park consisted mostly of families, but there were a few unattended children wandering about.

As Doyle stood looking at the people and animals in front of the outdoor deer exhibit, two young boys threw some rocks into the enclosure, missing the reclining deer.

Instantly Doyle was on his feet, yelling, "Get out of here!" at the fleeing boys. "After a while here, it can get easy to hate kids," he said.

"Yeah, I've had a couple of people spit on me and some want to fight me. But 95 percent of the people who come here are great," he added.

He said zoos rarely have incidents of animals hurting people, and Siri has never injured anyone.

"I trust her but would never walk into the enclosure without my bullhook," he said. "When I go in there, to her I become part of her herd. Wild animals can never be completely tame."

"I never realized what a challenge this job could be," he added. "Most trainers put in eight hours a day here, and then an hour's research at home."

He said he would never want to be a zoo's director. "I'm doing what I want to be doing for the rest of my life."

Doyle went back near Siri's cage and joined the crowd that had gathered to see her being walked around her cage by another trainer.

A women remarked that it "made her sick" to see Siri in such a small cage, and Doyle turned around to her.

"It's partly your fault," he said. "You should get on the county legislators to improve the zoo.

"I'd rather see the zoo close than have it stay open like this," he said, shaking his head. He added that he does not know how long he will stay at the Burnet Park Zoo.

"It's kind of tough to leave when you're in love with an elephant."

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR UNIVERSITY UNION

Turn us on...we'll turn you on!

SMUT

is back on UUTV

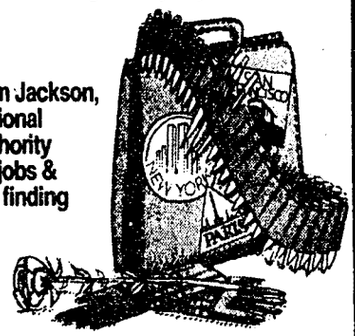
Thursday, April 16 11:30 pm

(for U.U.T.V. nearest you call 423-2041)

GUERILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET

How to get the job you want

Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs & job finding



MONDAY, APRIL 13
8P.M. - GRANT AUD.
$1-FREE WITH S.U.I.D

Syracuse University Union Concert Board
presents

The Roches at the JAB
Thurs., April 23
8:30 pm & 11:30 pm

SANTANA

April 25
Carrier Dome
Tickets at all
Ticketron Outlets
$7.50 res. seating

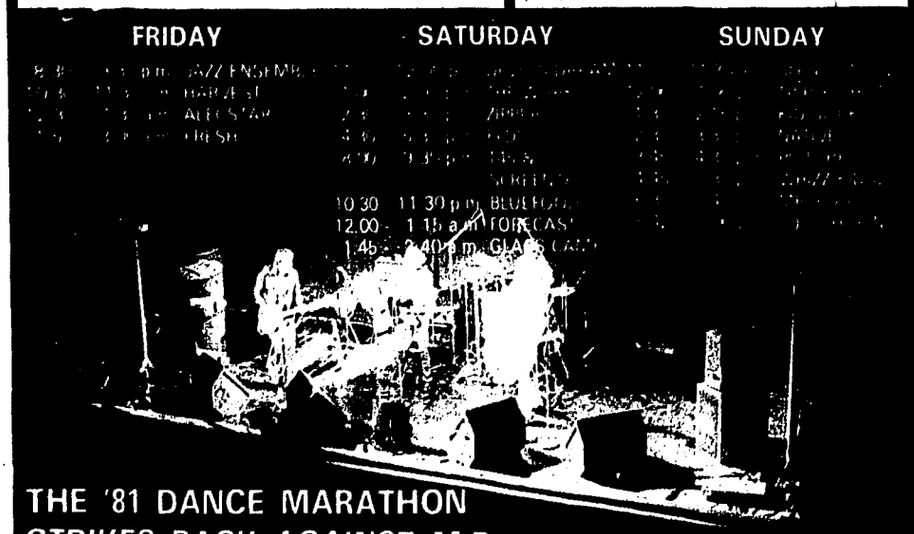
UU Speakers and Special Events
-present-
An evening of COMEDY with

Wednesday, April 22
Hendricks Chapel 9 pm
$5.00 gen. admission
$2.00 w/S.U.I.D.

Block Party-
Walnut Park-featuring
Cabo Frio & Joan Jett
Sunday, April 26-FREE

CALL THE SHOWTIME PHONELINE
423-1806

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



THE '81 DANCE MARATHON
STRIKES BACK AGAINST M.D.

Your Student Fee At Work — Time will pass...but will you?

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT Cinema Two
Walter Matthau
Glenda Jackson
HOPSCOTCH
also Sunday at SKYBARN-9 pm
7,9,11 p.m.
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TONIGHT Cinema One
Gene Kelly
AN AMERICAN IN PARIS
7,9:30 p.m.
Kittredge Aud.
$1.00

SATURDAY Night Cinema
Richard Burton
Peter Firth
EQUUS
9,11:30 p.m.
Grant Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY CINEMA FANTASY
SUPERMAN
-and-
DOC SAVAGE
8 p.m. only
Gifford Aud.
$1.50
PLUS: FREE AT 6 PM IN GIFFORD-
"Battle For The Planet of the Apes"

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

El Salvador events spur reaction

By Dawn A. Dankner

With events escalating in El Salvador, many Syracuse University professors and students are concerned about the impact on the United States.

David Sylvan, political science professor, said he views the intervention as a situation that will eventually lead President Ronald Reagan to make a drastic decision.

"The United States hasn't sent troops yet, but I think it's a mistake to intervene," he said. "It will lead the United States to a forcible decision on whether or not to move in all the way or to just withdraw totally."

James Sharp, chairman of the history department, said he is worried about the fighting will result in a war similar to the Vietnam War.

"Like many Americans, I'm concerned that El Salvador might prove to be a situation like Vietnam," he said. "I have the impression that what's happened has been overplayed by the Reagan administration. I'm worried that we'll get so far in that we'll have a hard time getting out."

An appropriations committee of the House of Representatives voted 8 to 7 to give Reagan the additional millions of dollars he requested to arm, train and advise the El Salvadoran army.

Mack Rice, president of the Student Afro-American Society, said war is jut a matter of time and added that the black American will suffer the most.

"We're headed for war," Rice said. "The U.S. Army is almost all black. We're going to get killed."

Felix Rios, director of public relations for La Casa Latinoamericana, said that although the intervention will be a contributing factor if there is a war, it will not be a major cause.

"The United States is wrong in sending military aid to a government which is slaughtering human beings. The issue may contribute to a war, but it won't be the cause," Rios said.

William Coplin, public affairs department chairman, said he is not troubled by the Reagan administration's current policy. "I think the Reagan policy, if it doesn't go too far, is a good idea because it will cut out intervention from other countries while the El Salvadorans have a chance to get back on their feet," he said.

WHO SHOT J.R.?

Who cares? Just dress up like him-
J.R. look-a-like at the Marathon tonight.

The best Easter baskets begin at Sweet Temptation.

From Teenie Beanies to Godiva chocolates and other fine candies.

Sweet Temptation

SHOPPINGTOWN DEWITT

Bar Association chooses theme for national Law Day

By Timothy J. Forbes

"Law—the Language of Liberty" is the theme chosen for this year's National Law Day to be held May 1.

First established by presidential proclamation in 1958, Law Day is designed to foster law understanding among citizens, said Jeff Weinberger, Syracuse University student representative for the American Bar Association.

"The law is the only thing that keeps us on the right side," he said. "When we think of the law, we usually think of criminals. But there's another side to this, where we can live with one another peacefully."

Weinberger said no campus activities are planned for this year because of final examinations.

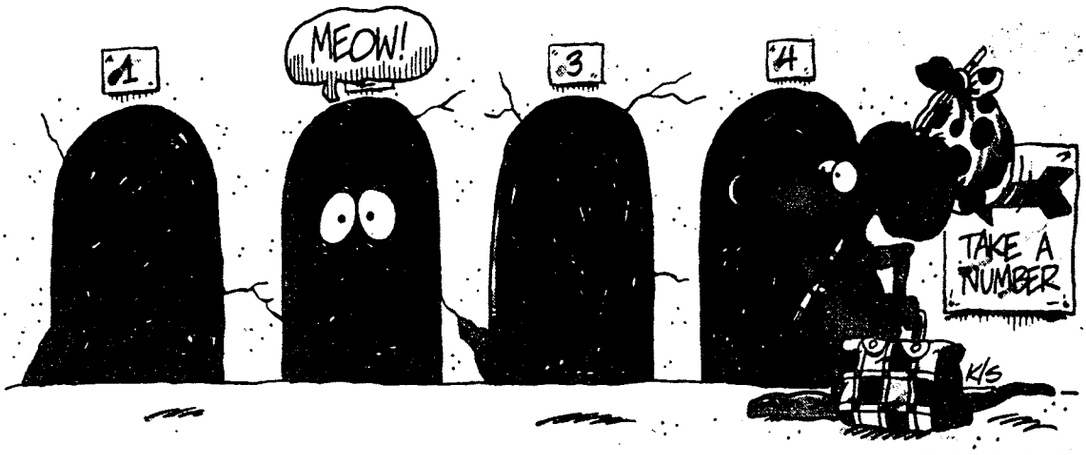
Up to 40,000 separate Law Day programs are conducted nationwide, with some 2 million to 4 million people attending. Included in these programs are speeches, mock trials, naturalization ceremonies, essay contests and special exhibits.

The American Bar Association sponsors the programs, with the United States Conference of Mayors, the National Education Association, Kiwanis, Lions Club and Rotary Club participating.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center Rm Marshall St $$

The Bettmann Archive ©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Now comes Miller time.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Students reach for silver lining in lottery cloud

By Stephanie Zacharek

A crowd of students clad in the standard warm-weather uniform of T-shirts, gym shorts and Docksiders pressed toward the door of Flint Hall's glass-enclosed study lounge, waiting for their lottery numbers to be called.

A girl in a beige polo shirt fanned herself nervously with a bent lottery card, perhaps wondering if it would be good for anything else.

These students were preparing themselves for the annual phenomenon that strikes fear in the hearts of all those who desire University housing.

They were about to enter the housing lottery.

"People are desperate and frantic," said Mitchell Cohen, guardian of the exit from the lounge. "They think that if they don't get in the second their number is called, the world's going to end."

All evening, frustrated, confused or just plain-old-sneaky students had been trying to enter the lounge through the exit, saying things like, "I'll never get through the crowd at the other door."

Most students, however, were able to maintain a sense of humor as they waited to enter the lounge. One woman who complained of having an exceptionally high lottery number, limiting her choices was convinced she would end up living in the Marshall Street laundromat.

Many students took the opportunity to chat with their friends and did not seem to have their minds on the lottery at all.

"I need a new pair of pink espadrilles," said one girl to a friend as they relaxed outside the lounge. "My last year's pair is beat."

Impatient students peered into the lounge gestured frantically to their friends outside and cries of "only open prints on its surface. People inside the lounge gestured fratnically to their friends outside and cries of "only open doubles left" and "everything else is closed" filled the air.

Many participants expressed their frustration with the lottery system, claiming that it was unfair and disorganized.

"Freshmen are getting suites wherever they want," said one student who wanted a single but was unable to obtain one. "I'm going to be a junior, and I can't get anything."

Although some people who participated in the lottery may not have been satisfied with the system, there were no tears major temper tantrums resulting from the failure to get any particular room.

Cohen had his own theory about the effectiveness of the lottery. "The funny thing about it," he said, "is that 90 percent of these people are going to be happy wherever they end up."

Lottery results may please entrants even if they do not exactly fit original plans. Robin Levine went into the lottery hoping for a single in Grover Cleveland.

Levine was told there were no singles left in Grover, but that a five-person suite was available. The four girls who were in line behind her overheard, and tried to convince her to take the room and move into it with them.

Becky Chynoweth and her friend Susan Spindler kept tugging on Levine's shirt sleeve, saying, "You don't want a single anyway. You want five people in there."

Sue Kiffney and Patty Ramsbotham were also in line at the time and they helped to convince Levine to take the room. They had met Chynoweth and Spindler for the first time earlier that evening.

All five girls seemed to be satisfied with the spontaneous arrangement. Spindler said the five of them were "psyched and relieved" because they were not sure they could have found rooms otherwise.

Courtney Spore, another student who could not obtain the single she wanted, made a last minute decision to get a suite in Village housing with some friends. Spore was obviously please with the arrangement.

"I'm happy," she said with a smile. "You can quote me on that."

IN 1978 SANTANA AMAZED A SOLD-OUT CROWD IN MANLEY FIELD HOUSE.
ON APRIL 25 THEY'LL DO IT AGAIN.
IN THE DOME.

University Union Concert Board
presents

AN EVENING WITH

SANTANA

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$7.50

The legendary guitarist, Carlos Santana-
making concert history.

Archeology excavation lets SU students dig for credit

By Claire LaFleur

Behind a cluttered desk sat a small man peering out of large brown-rimmed glasses. Professor Thomas Neumann is looking ahead to the anthropology department's Archeological Field School, but he is a bit disappointed.

Eighteen openings are available for the summer program in Houston County, Minnesota, but only six applications have been received. With the deadline just one week away, Neumann fears the program, which centers on an archeological dig, may be cancelled.

Students "have an inaccurate view of what archeologists do," Neumann said. "There is a museum image that everyone has of us." He said this misconception may help explain the light response to posters announcing the program on campus.

The cost of the trip, which totals $1,137 plus transportation, may also discourage students, Neumann said. Most of the money goes toward tuition since the student receives six credits in anthropology. Housing, food and equipment expenses comprise the rest of the fee.

The Minnesota site was chosen because there was no glaciation in the area, so any remains should still exist.

The field school is not restricted to anthropology students. "I'm looking for the sort of person who is curious, not afraid to try new things or to make mistakes, has no fear of demanding physical labor, enjoys the outdoors and has a cross between common sense and maturity," Neumann said.

The field school's objectives are to teach excavation techniques, surveying, tree and soil identification, and field photography.

An introductory anthropology course is the only prerequisite for the school in which knowledge is acquired through experience, Neumann said. Students work in the field from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and informal lectures are sometimes held in the evenings.

"The neat thing about the field school is that you have a limited time span in your life where you can do this sort of thing," Neumann said. "This experience is something you'll talk about forever and a day."

The group is planning to rent a farmhouse near the excavation site, where conditions will be rugged, and patience and cooperation among students will be vital. Everyone will sleep on the floor in sleeping bags. Showers will be taken at a local school. Cooking breakfast and lunch will be left to student food committees and supper will be prepared by a hired cook, Neumann said.

Work boots, hats, jeans and salt tablets are recommended for the trip. "Deodorant is required," Neumann joked, adding that after a day of digging everyone looks ready for a Tide commercial.

Neumann has instructed other groups on field trips sponsored by other universities and has enjoyed the experience.

"The strongest argument for the trip is the least rational: It's lots of fun, it really is," he said.

Professor Thomas Neumann encourages students to participate in a summer archeological dig.

Photo by Jim Bucki

Hockey

Continued from page twenty-four

nine," Parker said. "But next year we are going to try to go to more tournaments and take a lot of different people. The indoor program is still new, so we'll have to work on it some."

This weekend's lineup will include LaBar, Landgraf, Eileen Donnellan, Patsy Hackett, Leslie Prossner, Debbie Wingor, Tami Agne, Melanie Sembrat and Alison Welles.

"It's going to be a good tournament," said U.S. Field Hockey Association representative Eileen Beuler. "Syracuse is a good team and is in a tough bracket. It should be interesting."

FINANCIAL AID CUTS IMMINENT

Unless Congress acts immediately, the following program cuts will occur this fall:

*BEOG - A $1.2 billion loss in funding from last year's level is predicted. All BEOG recipients could be affected as the maximum grant would be reduced from the current level of $1750 per student to $1260.

*NDSL - An anticipated reduction of $100 million in this program will result in 135,000 students losing their money. This could mean YOU.

*GSL - A $600 million cost over run in this program could place its future in jeoprady, especially if demand for GSL's increases because of reductions in other programs.

Congress must pass a supplemental appropriation to fund these measures or else thousands may be unable to attend school in September. You can help by paraphrasing the suggested letter below and sending it to one of the legislators for Syracuse.

Dear Senator or Representative _____

As a student at Syracuse University, I am particularly concerned about financial aid. Education is one of our nation's greatest resources. Unless action is taken immediately, we will seriously hurt the future of our country. Funding for 1981 BEOG's, NDSL's, and GSL's is in dire jeopardy. Without $811 million in appropriations for the BEOG, and $100 million for the NDSL, thousands of students will suffer. I am sure that you know what this implies for a state with as many college students as New York. Moreover, I am not certain that I, myself, would be able to continue college next year because of these cuts. I would appreciate your support of a supplemental appropriation for the aforementioned programs.

There will be a bus leaving for Washington Sunday, to meet with Congress & Senate to discuss Financial Aid on Monday. For more info contact SA x2650.

YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Presiding: [illegible]
Preaching: [illegible]
Presiding: [illegible]
Director: [illegible]

mative Spirituality
Topic: Returning Fundamental Spiritual Values

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour
Student Center
102
Marshall St
$$

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Thanks . . . for flipping the paper!!
Now here's something you'll flip over:
You've Tried The Rest Now Put Ours To The Test.
Why Let Another Easter Go By Without Tasting What Real Chocolate Candy Should Taste Like!
Come to one of the few remaining old candy stores left in the country. All pure ingredients and lasting quality-Original and new ideas all the time. Come and see it all.
Chocolate Easter baskets filled; Eat it all. 500 other moulded items. Chocolate butter cream eggs, coconut, chocolate nut - all sizes and all flavors!
WHERE DO RABBITS GO FOR EASTER CANDY?
Ronsvalle's !!
205 Cannon St. - Call 478-0089
(5 min. from S.U. - see map)
Turn right off Comstock Ave. onto E. Colvin St. to S. Salina St., proceed onto W. Colvin St. to Cannon St., 9th house from the corner on the left.
RONSVALLE'S
A HOUSE FROM THE CORNER ON THE LEFT!

FOOD, FUN, & FROLIC
Eats, drinks, game booths and more-
At the Marathon-starting tonight. 8 p.m.-3 a.m.

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200
CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
* Travel
* Concentrated study in Taiwan
* Extensive course listing
* Full university credit
For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

Meal card

Continued from page one

ing a lost meal card is difficult and replacing a lost grid is nearly impossible, Morgan said. With the new system, a message can simply be sent through the computer stating that the lost card is invalid and another will be used by the student.

"The student is also saved the hassle of having to go pick up a new grid during the term or a new meal card each semester," Morgan said.

In addition, he said, such a program would give the dining halls better control of who eats where and when. With this information, a "missed meal factor" can be determined.

Determining the "missed meal factor" would enable ODS to estimate the number of students who eat each meal. According to Morgan, this would help the dining halls' planning and budgeting and would "cut down on waste."

"Our present system is not as advanced as it should be. We should be able to get more information out of it than we are, he said.

The new computerized system would also save the University the cost of making up more than one card per student.

Leslie Acerra, graduate assistant at ODS, said the majority of students at SU stay on a meal plan for at least two years and some stay on for all four years.

Students on a meal plan receive a new card every semester. The cards cost the university $1 each to make. The university also pays to make up SU ID cards and SU bookstore charge cards.

The new system would alleviate a large part of these costs because only one card would be made for each student the entire time they attended SU, according to Acerra.

The university sends the cards out to be made and, "Often, students must wait two to six weeks before they get them back," Acerra said. "It would be wise to buy an in-house system and make the cards ourselves rather than paying someone else. Students could be given the jobs that we are hiring outsiders for.

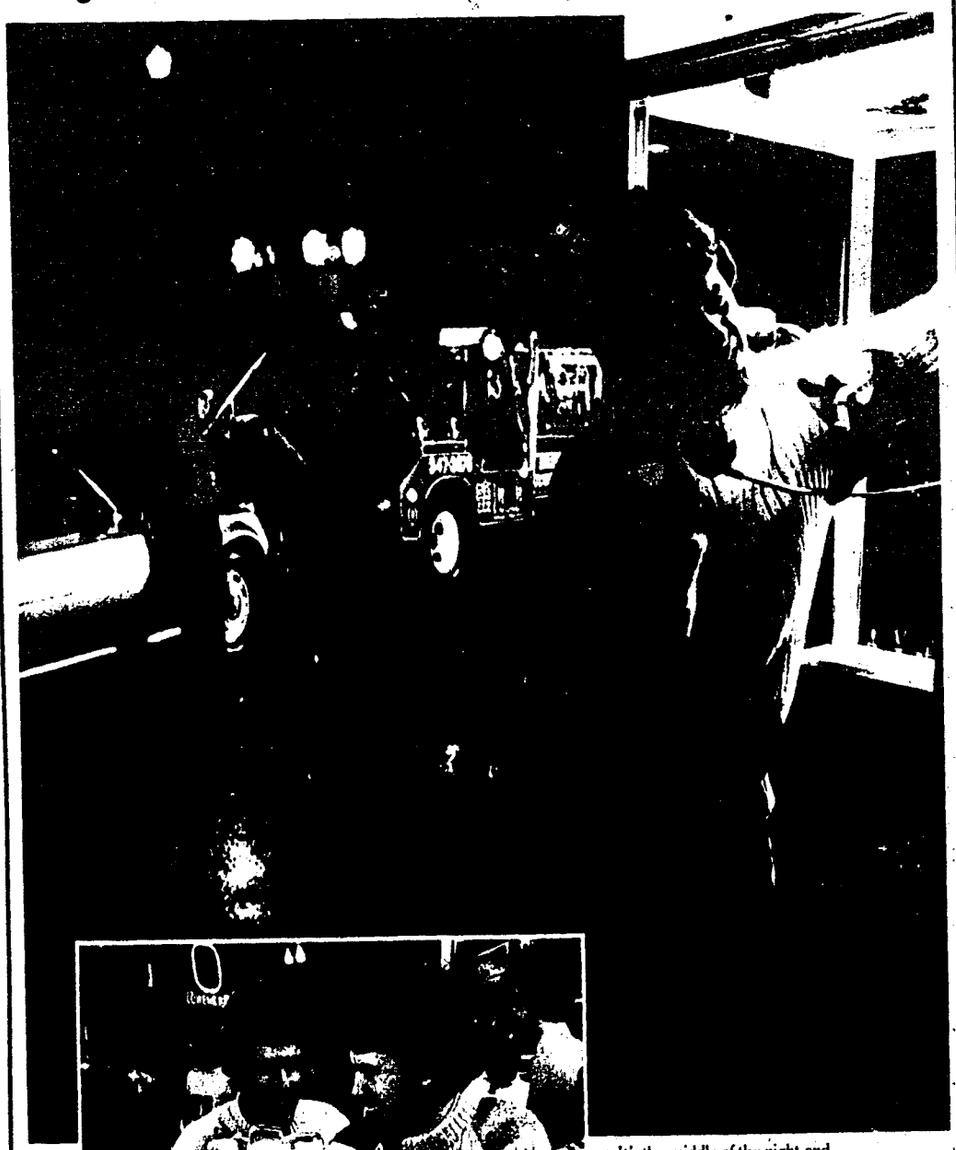
"There has been talk of a university-wide ID card before," Acerra added. "Right now, we are in the process of convincing the University that such a system would be cost-justified; $200,000 to $300,000 is lost on stolen meals each year. With this new system, that number can be decreased and the savings can be passed on to the student."

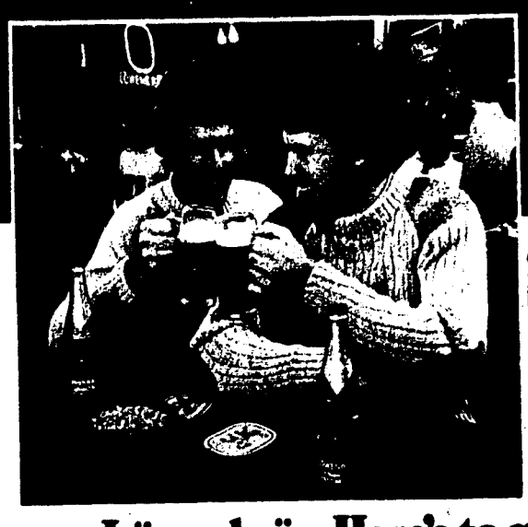
Installing a terminal system in each dining hall would probably cost about $20,000, said Cindy Horst, assistant director of ORDS. "The system can pay for itself quite quickly with the money saved on additional ID cards and stolen meals."

Gene Brigman, commercial manager at Sadler Dining Hall said, "I think such an ID card is a good idea. Students wouldn't have to worry about paying $5.00 for a meal if they don't have their card and then returning with the card within 24 hours to get their money back.

Roe Warren, checker at Sadler Dining Hall said, "It would be convenient for me and good for the dining hall, but if the student lost one card they'd be losing all their SU ID."

When you need $65 fast, you find out who your friends are.





It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Forum speaker to discuss arms race

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, an anti-militarist and currently of Plowshares Eight, an anti-nuclear protest group, will speak Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

His presentation is the fourth in a five-part series of public forums on the nuclear arms race sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Student-Faculty Committee on the Nuclear Arms Race and the Challenge of Making Peace.

Berrigan most recently participated with seven other activists (they are now the Plowshares Eight) in the hammering of a warhead casing Sept. 9, 1980, at the King of Prussia, Pa., General Electric nuclear weapons factory.

SEMESTER AT SEA

Plan a college semester at sea aboard the SCHOONER HARVEY GAMAGE. The credits in arts and science earned from Southampton College, a Center of Long Island University, may be transferred. Curriculum includes visits to numerous educational and historical places from Maine to the Virgin Islands.
HARVEY GAMAGE is a 85-foot U.S. Coast Guard inspected auxiliary schooner. For curriculum, cost and schedule, write or phone-

DIRIGO CRUISES
39 Waterside Lane, Clinton, CT 06413
Telephone: (203) 669-7068

Keep Red Cross ready.

MARATHON MADNESS
Hair Gallery
$8 haircuts
no appointment necessary
FRIDAY - SUNDAY: APRIL 10-12
at MANLEY FIELD HOUSE
All proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy
SPONSORED BY ΠΒΦ ΖΨ

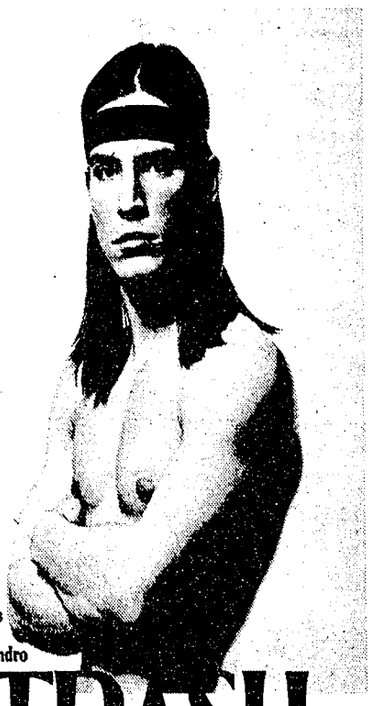
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

PREPARE FOR

EXAM		CLASSES
JUNE	LSAT	Mid-May
JULY	GMAT	end of May
SEPT	MCAT	Mid-July

ASK ABOUT OUR TRANSFER PRIVILEGES

NICKELODEON FILMS



Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in
TRASH
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
introducing Jane Forth and Holly Woodlawn directed by Paul Morrissey
SAT. APR. 11 GIFFORD AUD.
6,8,10 and 12p.m. $1.50

PLAY AWAY
EUROPE: SUMMER 1981
Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.
Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.
And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe... city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.
Call or write for our free full-color brochure.
FLING INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705
☐Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.
Name
Address
Telephone
School

MARATHON SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. Doors open to the public
8:00 p.m. Opening ceremonies
Bands
Jazz Ensemble
Harvest
Alecstar
Fresh
Mr. America Syracuse Contest
Country Western Look-a-like Contest
3:00 a.m. Doors closed to public

SATURDAY

12:00 p.m. Doors open to public
Bands
The Works
Zipper
Feds
145 and Screentest
Bluefood
Forecast
Glass Camel
Bubble Gum, Donut, and Beer Chug Finals
Fashion Show
Air Band and Punk Contest
Ms. America Syracuse Contest
3:30 a.m. Doors closed to the public

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. Doors open to public
Bands
Triple Shot
Kid Slick
Natives
Pictures
Whizz Kids
Mr. Edd
Todd Hobbin
Body Building Contest
Couple Talent Contest
Dance Craze Night*
7:45 p.m. Closing Ceremonies
10:00 p.m. Final Tote

CONTINUOUS: BRONKIN' BULL, ELECTRONIC GAMES, BOOTHS, CASINO GAMBLING, FOOD, DRINK, HAIRCUTS, CONTESTS & MORE.

BUSES: WILL LEAVE REGULARLY IN FRONT OF SIMS HALL, ALL WEEKEND LONG.

*WHAT IS A DANCE CRAZE NIGHT? WEAR CLOTHES THAT ARE ONLY BLACK & WHITE AND WIN FREE ALBUMS. DANCE CRAZE IS A CELEBRATION OF BRITISH REGGAE-SKA NEW WAVE ROCK 'N ROLL.

SUMS announces ELECTIONS

for 1981-82 officers

PRESIDENT
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR
TREASURER
PUBLIC RELATIONS
SECRETARY
DIRECTOR

All interested should be present at elections

Wednesday, April 15 at 9:30 P.M.

WATSON THEATRE

New Members Invited!

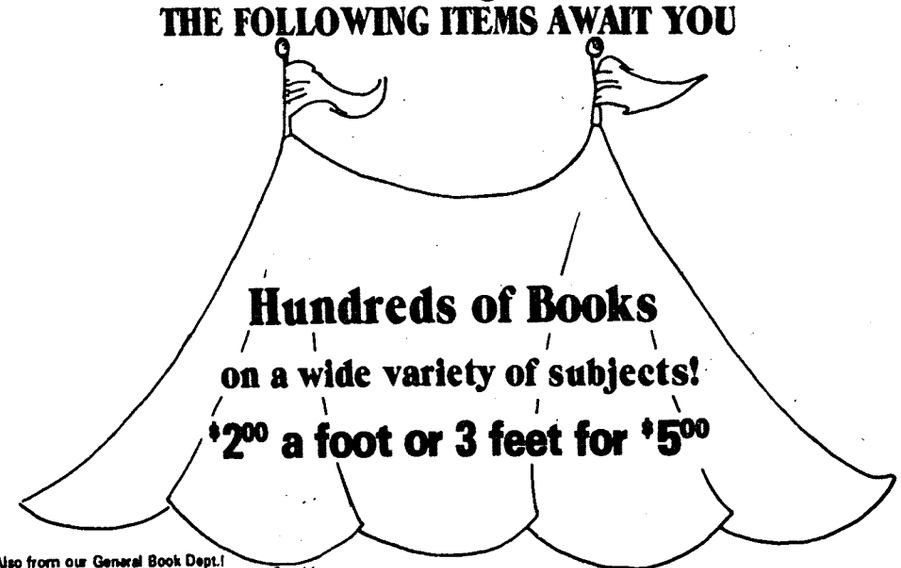
SUB

SALE THE TENT EVENT SALE

WILL HELP PREVENT M.D.

5% of EVERY SALE will go to S.U.M.D. Fund

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS AWAIT YOU



Hundreds of Books

on a wide variety of subjects!

$2.00 a foot or 3 feet for $5.00

Also from our General Book Dept.!
Children's Books
Art Books
A little of this, a little of that
Lowest Sale Prices Ever!
Affordable!
Supplies
Markette All Purpose Markers
Regs. .89 Sale .68
Pad Holder 8¼ x 14
Reg. $5.00 Sale $2.98
Quarts of Silkscreen Inks (range)
Reg. $1.65-4.90 Sale .69
Swingline Twistee-Wraps
Reg. $1.98 Sale .73
Scotch Post it Roll Mounting Strip
Reg. $1.98 Sale .89
Scotch Post it Tiles Message Center
Reg. $5.95 Sale $1.99
Amberg Pocket Folder with S.U. Emblem
Reg. .35 ea. Sale 4/$1.00
Hold it Plastic Adhesive 3 oz.
Reg. $1.75 Sale .97
Camera Dept.
Camera Bags Reg. $10.50 Sale $7.00
Camera Bags for Small Cameras
Reg. $9.95 Sale $5.00
Color Darkroom Data Guide
Reg. $8.95 Sale $5.95
Professional Data Guide (Darkroom)
Reg. $5.00 Sale $3.00
Basic Photo for Graphic Arts Booklet
Reg. $4.00 Sale $2.00
Intro to Color Processing Booklet
Reg. $1.00 Sale .50

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

Bundles
Barrette & Hair Combs
Reg. $1.00-2.00 Sale .49-$1.39
Diet Scale Reg. $7.98 Sale $3.49
Flashlights Reg. $2.59 Sale .88
Make-up Mirror Reg. $5.95 Sale $1.49
Pocket Mirror Reg. $2.50 Sale $1.09
Soft Soap Liquid 10.5 oz.
Reg. $1.59 Sale .99
Food
Can "Hummous" 11 oz Reg. $1.39 Sale .99
Baldingers Chopped Chicken Livers
Reg. $1.99 Sale $1.39
Creme of Coconut 8½ oz. $1.29 Sale .89
Burry Cookies Reg. .25 Sale 12 pkg./$1.00
Vibrancy Vitamins 100 tab Reg. $1.85 Sale .49
Posters
Large Fine Art Prints
Dali, Picasso, Wyeth, & many More $2.50
Framed Miss Piggy, American Ballet & Movie Posters
$7.99
Large Posters $2.50
Decorative Frames 20% off Reg. Price
Men's Clothing—
Sweaters - Himalaya - Forum - Arrow - Lemon Twist ½ Price
Shirts
Indian Shirts Reg. $5.00 Sale $2.00
La Strada Reg. $13.95-18.95 Sale $5.00
Forum Reg. $17.95 Sale ½ off
Dee Cee Western Shirts
Reg. $14.95 Sale $9.95
Lemon Twist Reg. $10.95 Sale $5.00
Coats & Vests
Antler Down Vest Reg. $37.95 Sale 1/3 Off
Antler Jackets Reg. $38.50 Sale $10.00
Antler Flight Jackets Reg. $49.50 Sale ½ off

Unisex
Corduroys Reg. $20.50 Sale $5.00
Levis Corduroys Reg. $13.95 Sale $8.00
Levis Jeans Reg. $16.25 Sale $8.00
Osh Kosh Corduroys Reg. $15.95 Sale $10.00
Plus Much, Much More
Women's Clothing
Esprit Sale ½ off
Moody's Geese Sale ½ off
Miss Gotham Sale ½ off
Levis Womenswear Sale ½ off
Indian Tops Sale $1.95
Bras & Panties Reg. $3.50-8.50 Sale $2.00
also Gloves - Hats - Socks - Sneakers - Boots - Rainwear - Jackets - Vests
Danskin Terry Sale ½ off
Danskin Turtlenecks Reg. $9.00 Sale $5.00
Danskin Leotards Reg. $11.00-27.95 Sale $5.00-8.00
Danskin Bathing Suits Sale ½ Off
Danskin Pantyhose Sale 1/3 Off
Toys & Gift Items-Prices Slashed
Housewares Sale Prices! To Sell!
S.U. Imprinted Tee Shirts
At these prices You'll Buy Several!
Room Accessories
Don't Miss This Great Sale!

12-oz. 6-pack cans of Bondo and Diet Bondo

$1.59 Free Frisbee with Purchase of a 6 pack
Taste Sampling on Monday & Tuesday under The Tent!

TENT SALE HOURS 10 AM to 5pm.

SUB Syracuse University Bookstores

Integrity

Continued from page one

Lowry said the two different schools have different goals and expectations.

Lowry said SU is presented in one case as a party school or a "winter wonderland," adding that some students spend most of their time at Buggsy's Back Alley Bar rather than on school work. He said that all a student must do to be accepted at SU is insert a huge dollar sign on his application.

However, he said there is "the other SU" where people actually do study and take their studies seriously. It is the existence of the two separate schools that brings confusion as to what academic integrity really is to a student, he said.

Sophomore Olivier Fainsilber, a member of the University Senate Committee for Academic Affairs, said, "A month and a half ago, I had no idea of what it (academic integrity) was. I also discovered there were two SUs."

He said, "My feeling is that incoming students do not know why they are in college. Basically, they do not know what to expect from school." Fainsilber said this could add to the confusion of defining a meaning for academic integrity if students have no conception of what they should strive for.

Religion Professor James B. Wiggins suggested the idea of academic integrity would be difficult to nail down because "we are fallible human beings."

He said, "I see academic integrity as a happening — it's an unending task. We need to be attentive to it as a process. It's not something in the abstract."

Hendricks chapel Dean Richard Phillips commented on the idea of two SUs by asking if the "party student" has his own integrity. He asked, "How do we decide that a set of values is not legitimate? We're saying there should be a given set of integrity values."

Sanya Popovic, secretary to the Honors Student Organization, gave a student's observation of academic integrity. She said, "The issue is two-fold. A personal level of integrity manifests itself in working and learning." She said students must develop a pattern of integrity for themselves.

Ann M. Lore, a member of the University Judicial Board, said, "It's up to the student. All we can do is make things available to make their personal choices personal gains."

Phillips countered that the duty of achieving academic integrity should not be left up to the student. He said faculty members should become models for students and that more emphasis should be applied to the professional side of academics than the student side.

Ideas and suggestions abounded at the symposium, but Fainsilber stressed the duty of the University to enforce the idea of academic integrity so every student is aware of what it is and how to achieve it.

He said, "The goal of the (Academic Affairs Committee) should be to help students develop an understanding at the potential of this school.

John D. Radigan, director of the Academic Support Center, said he is less concerned with a definition of academic integrity than with the idea of an SU education becoming a commodity.

He said, "Some students are here to see how much they can cheat the system (while obtaining the most benefits) and lose sight of the human values."

Here, there & everywhere

Today

WAER-FM88's Coffeebreak, 11 a.m. to noon, Prof. Landry of the management school.

West Indian American Student Assn., 5 p.m., Strates Lounge of Hendricks. Important meeting.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Olivier Fainsilber on the waterways of France. Slides and discussion. Wine and cheese.

Muslim Friday Prayers, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks, Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertola, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m. Student Center.

Bombshelter Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to midnight, basement of Hendricks. Dave Sweet and Gary Weinstein.

Communications Symposium: "Black media ownership: the key to survival" — by the Black Communications Society. Tonight, 7 p.m. Newhouse II, Room 254.

Mass, today at 12:05 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.

Stations of the Cross, St. Thomas More Chapel, 7 p.m.

Sour Sitrus Society will perform free today at noon on the Quad and from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Women's Bldg.

The weekend

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Sun., Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"Little known music from out-of-the-way places," concert by Crouse Early Music Ensemble, 4 p.m. Sun., Crouse College Aud. All welcome, free.

SAS and OMA will hold a workshop Sun. on black women in the 1980s. Call 423-1001 for information.

Minority Senior Committee meeting, 3 p.m. Sun., Room 221 Maxwell. All welcome.

SU Karate Club, 2 to 3 p.m. Sun., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

International Satellite Communications and the New Information Order, regional meeting of the American Society of International Law, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sat., Grant Aud., Law School. All welcome.

Socialist Party campus organization, forum on "A Feminist Agenda for Syracuse," 3 p.m. Sun., Westcott Cafe, 550 Westcott St.

Sacrament of Reconciliation, St. Thomas More Chapel, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Palm Sunday Masses: Saturday at 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium (blessing of palms at 6:45 p.m.); Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in Crouse College Auditorium (blessing of palms at 9:15 a.m.); Skybarn at 1:00 p.m.

Notices

WAER-FM88 needs people to work on its "Coffeebreak" and "Working Together shows;" anyone interested call Sandy at 423-6925 by April 10.

Sour Sitrus Society members, call 423-2699 for information on weekend performances. Contact John Norton about shirts by April 13.

Equestrian Club has elections and awards soon. Call Sandy at 423-8009 or Jayne at 474-8034, before April 13.

American Marketing Assn. has openings for committee chairpersons. Letters of intent due April 14. Call Sharon at 474-8107 or Alana at 424-9685.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is 3 p.m., April 17.

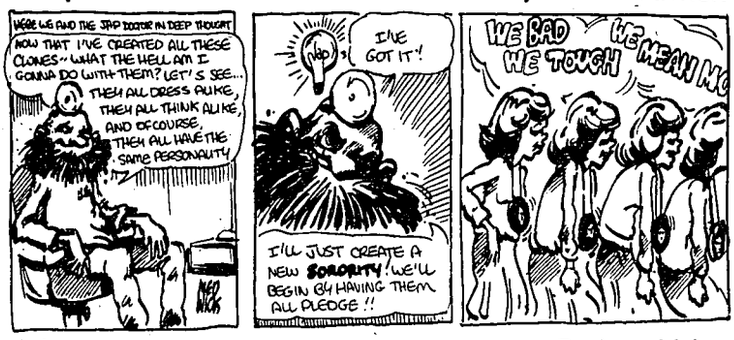
Women in Communications is accepting letters of intent for 1981-82 officers in several areas. Letters of intent are due in the WICI mailbox in NCCI by noon, April 17. Call Lisa at 637-9487.

Volunteers are needed to help foreign students practice their English over the summer and fall. Call Mrs. Riet De Kleermaker between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 423-2395.

The Newhouse Peer Advising Office is open Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 380 NCCII.

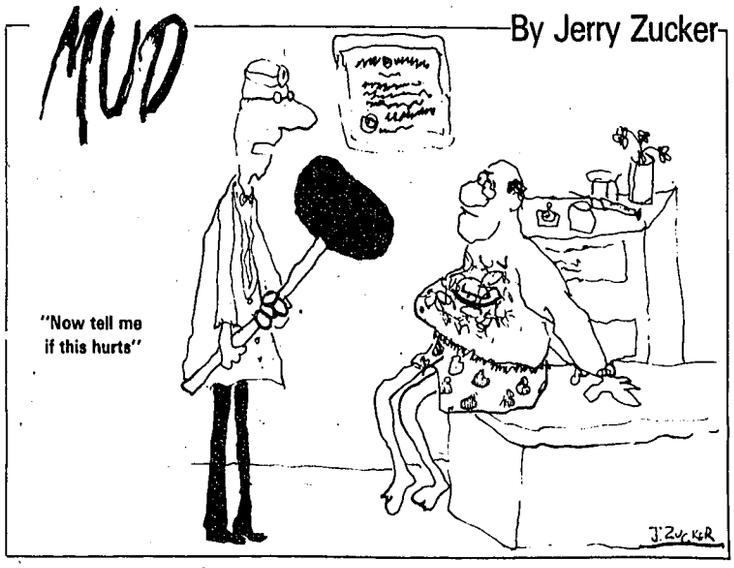
Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included; no announcements are taken over the phone. Please limit announcements to 15 words.

Campus Plan — By Jon Medwick



Adam — By Ivan Velez

MUD — By Jerry Zucker



ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

Interested in a sales career dealing in the area of finance investments. If you think you would like to become a stockbroker, First Jersey may be interested in training you. Contact the Career Placement Office for additional information.

Send resume to:
First Jersey Securities, Inc.
3699 West Henrietta Road
Rochester, NY 14623

Resumes will be prescreened pending a local group interview.

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

ENTERTAINMENT SLATE
FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIAL 11AM-2PM
1/2-Price Wine & Draft Beer
FRIDAY 3PM-7PM
Pitchers of Beer & Sangria $1.87
SATURDAY 9:30-1AM
DEVIL'S DREAM

BREAKFAST FROM 8-11 AM DAILY

727 S. Crouse - Under the Post Office

The Black Communications Society of Syracuse University presents

THE THIRD ANNUAL COMMUNICATIONS SYMPOSIUM

BLACK MEDIA OWNERSHIP:
THE VEHICLE FOR SURVIVAL

Room 254 Newhouse Communications Center
Waverly Ave. Entrance
Syracuse University

TONIGHT APRIL 10 7:00 P.M.

GUEST PANELISTS:

JIM TYRRELL
T-Electric Records

ROBERT JOHNSON
Johnson Publishing Company

ROBERT JOHNSON
Black Entertainment Television

OFIELD DUKES
Ofield Dukes & Associates

CLIFFORD FRAZIER
Institute of New Cinema Artists

Presiding Jackie Robinson WSTM-TV

$2.00 with S.U. ID
$3.00 without

Made possible by a grant from Miller Brewing Company

Classified ads

For sale

DENMAN, SCALPMASTER, CONAIR and SASSOON Styling Brushes. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office: 474-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - $10.00 OFF ON ALL WESTERN BOOTS, PRE-WASHED JEANS $15.00, ASSORTED FATIGUE PANTS $12.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Free Pizza! One slice of pizza with every whole Super Sandwich or Sub Mon.-Thur. Fast Break Deli. 534 Westcott 475-5195.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs), 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

Party Pizza - 32 slices delivered hot from Ventura's Wings and Things $6.80. 437-6030, 2025 Teal Ave.

PARTYING THIS WEEKEND? Ventura's has hot and spicy Buffalo style chicken wings and pizza. Discounts available on large quantities. Delivered to your door. Call now 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

MGB - 1980 (Last year of production) Blue, Mint condition, 315-492-3270 After 4:00 PM.

1978 Kawasaki 400, 7500m. Good condition, chrome header, back-rest, rack. New: sprocket, backtire, chain. Call 474-6283.

Dorm refrigerator. 3 ft. tall. Good condition. Will store over summer. $75. Call 422-1981.

'73 DUSTER, Good condition. Must be driven. $500, PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 474-2540.

New Scott P.S. 18 Turntable with Nagatron 300DJ professional cartridge $140.00 and Technics SH510A stereo cabinet $40.00. Call Don at 472-2490.

TRANS-AM '71-'76 HONEYCOMB MAG WHEELS; 15 inch rims; set of 4 all new with PONTIAC centers; Call ARNIE 473-5985.

"The Cobb-Web" - Good selection of Spring and Summer Antique and Vintage clothing - Victorian whites through 1940's. Open Fridays and Saturdays 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Tully Post Office.

Graduating: Must sell; Desk, dresser. bookshelf, space heater, full length mirror. Everything is in new condition. Call Jeff 476-0342. At 602½ University Avenue.

Relatively large maple desk and dresser $35 each. Chair swivel $25, lamps $10. 474-8166. Sue.

Looking for nice BEDROOM FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES? 9 drawer dresser with attached mirror, full bed with brass headboard, desks, shelving unit and wall hangings. Call Jeff or Kenny at 471-6663.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Components. 20 watt receiver and speakers, $120. Price negotiable. Call Joanne 471-3543.

BANJO 5-string Stewart/McDonald Type 3, professional inlay work, plus lined hard shell case, excellent condition, asking $350. 454-3945.

Wanted

Wanted - 3 or 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

Marketing Demonstrators needed immediately - Aggressive, outgoing individuals who enjoy public contact. Must be neat in appearance, have car and phone. Must be available to work Thursday to Sunday for long-term assignment. Call 422-2264 or apply in person between 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. or 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. for interview at Personnel Pool, 843 North Salina Street.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $600-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Want a roommate? Quiet grad; musical. No smoking or TV. Craig X-2010 or 475-0968.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for beautiful spacious 3 bedroom apartment. W/w carpeting, modern kitchen, fireplace, porch, washer/dryer, private parking, fully secure. Perfect location. Available Sept. 1 Call Joanne 471-3543.

PARTIES UNLIMITED INC. is expanding its operation for next year. If you are an experienced bartender or disc jockey and want to work on a weekend basis throughout the year for campus parties call 476-4338.

MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY: GET FREE TICKETS TO SEE THE Syracuse Symphony. Need phoners beginning April 20 to help with our subscription renewal campaign. Part-time temp. position. - Mon.-Fri., 6-9 P.M. Call Evan, 424-8201 for appointment.

COUNSELORS: Private co-ed resident camp in our 50th year, Located in NY's Catskill Mts., 2 hrs. from NYC. Positions available: Cabin counselors and instructors in all Land sports, Water Sports (WSI), Ceramics, Fiber Arts, Woodworking, Music, Ham Radio/Electronics Gymnastics, Tennis, Pioneering, Martial Arts, Theatre, Rock Climbing, Nature and Ecology, Orienteering, and RN's. Interviewing on campus Monday April 13. For appointment, application and information contact your campus placement office at 423-3616 or Camp Sequoia, Rock Hill, N.Y. 12775, 914-796-3200.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available. June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

1 Bedroom available in VERY NICE 3 Bedroom house at Euclid and Ackerman. Washer/dryer, beautiful interior. We like quiet. $140/month plus utilities. Call 423-6331.

FALL SEMESTER/SUBLET, Going Abroad! Nice easy-going people to live with. Ackerman Avenue. Furnished, wall-to-wall, new kitchen, parking, many conveniences. Call Harry 423-0212.

WESTCOTT AREA 3 bedroom apartments, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, fireplace, offstreet parking, furnished 450, unfurnished 390. 476-8275. Leave message.

Univ. area, nice quiet 1-2-3 bedroom available May 15th. Furnished, utilities inc., Ref., Sec., 478-2642.

WESTCOTT AREA - New Big 4 bedroom apartment, Large kitchen, livingroom and fireplace. Heat included, parking lot. 600/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA - New big 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, livingroom and lofts, heat included, parking lot. 625/month 476-8275. Leave message.

Two or Three bedrooms available in large house; one block from campus. Very reasonable. Available January 1982. Call now! 423-7677, 423-7684.

Room available in house 1 block from campus. Congenial group. Low rent. Large kitchen, livingroom 423-7677, 423-7684. Available May or August.

I NEED 3 ROOMMATES this fall (M/F) for a GORGEOUS 4 bedroom TOWNHOUSE Apartment at end of Walnut Park. Brand new, spacious (15x14 bedrooms), fireplace, w/w carpeting, electric heat, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, secure, bath plus ½, partially furnished, Cable TV. $200/mo./person plus utilities (app. $10/mo./person) Deposit, lease, call Mike at 474-8189 IMMEDIATELY!

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, GREAT LOCATION, REDFIELD PLACE, FURNISHED, CALL 422-9039.

Two & Three Bdrm houses and apartments, walking distance to SU, furnished and unfurnished. Available September or Summer. Call days 471-3190, Evenings 446-7309.

Summer Boarders at Alpha Epsilon Pi. Reservations for rooms at AEPi are being taken for the first summer session. Act quickly to get an excellent summer room. Call Jeff C. at 422-9068 or 478-9554.

Rehearsal and recording studio rooms, utilities included. Direct police alarms, reasonable rent. 475-9242, 474-4023.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams, 479-5192, 685-3233.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

Attractive 2 & 3 bedroom apts., available May w/w carpeting and other extras. Leave message 422-8119.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfirnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Seven bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, porch, washer/dryer, around the corner from Euclid and Lancaster Ave. $650 per month plus utilities. Call 422-9039.

Move in May or June. Full year or summer sublet. Gorgeous (unfurnished) 3 bedroom apartment, near campus. 475-0727.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment Summer sublet & fall option. All utilities included. Ivy Ridge. 425-7111.

Summer sublets

Two bedroom apt., single room also available, fully furnished, close to campus, off-street parking, upstairs, quiet. Call Carolyn 475-1910.

2 Bedrooms in Beautiful 4 Bedroom Apartment. Very clean, balcony, laundry facilities, free parking, much more. Rent negotiable 476-7625.

Three bedroom furnished apartment nearby with garage. Also, September roommate needed for same apartment. Prices negotiable. Joe 423-7814.

Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, modern kitchen, cozy, quiet, rent negotiable. Call Linda 425-9570, Edie 422-7058.

Summer Sublet - Three Bedrooms, two car garage, front and back porch, W/D, garbage disposal, bus stops at front door, fireplace, brick kitchen. Rent negotiable. Call 471-4417.

Summer Sublet: 3 Bdrm. Apt. fully furnished w/front porch & dining room. On University Ave., 1 block from Marshall St. $103 a month per person. Call X-6116.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE - Spacious four bedroom studio apartment minutes from campus. Complete with wall to wall carpeting, all modern appliances, cable television, off-street, parking, laundry facilities, and furnished. Price negotiable. Call 472-2545.

One of a Kind: Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom air conditioned apartment. Written up in Campus Life Magazine, 1979. Includes - Bedding, towels, patio furniture, & swimming pool, cable television. Close to tennis, park and campus. Available for whole summer. Very reasonable. Call 471-1051.

Summer Sublet: FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE! Available May 15: 2 bedroom at the Vincent Apts. Recently remodeled, brand new kitchen cabinets and appliances. Wall-Wall carpeting. Quiet - no walls shared. Free shuttle bus to campus. Rent includes all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 423-1400 until 5 PM, 479-9409 after 5 PM.

VINCENT APARTMENT: Two bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom, two king size waterbeds, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully furnished, rent negotiable. Available first week of May. 476-4338. If not there leave message on answering machine.

One bedroom apartment, beautiful kitchen, carpeting, cozy!! On campus! Rent negotiable. Dan 478-8838 anytime. Hurry!

RENT ME. Furnished 3 or 4 person apartment Walnut Park area, off street parking available, laundry facilities, utilities included. RENT NEGOTIABLE 472-2451.

Three rooms in large apartment. Close to campus, M. Street. Fully furnished. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. 472-2680.

Last bedroom in three bedroom apartment, short walk from campus. Fully furnished, carpeted, two porches, HBOI Price negotiable, May rent Free! Call: 474-3896.

Live in a BEAUTIFUL PLACE for the summer. Fully furnished, free laundry, parking, wall-wall carpeting. TWO full bathrooms, two blocks from campus and great price! Call 474-7290.

4 bedroom house close to campus, fully furnished, rent negotiable. Available for summer months. Call Brian 471-4366.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment, Ideal location. Kitchen, bathroom, studio, furnished, carpeting, spacious. Washer/dryer. Utilities included! Price negotiable. 474-9803.

Summer Sublet: 3 bedroom PENTHOUSE apartment. Beautiful, spacious, modern, ideal location. Fully furnished/ modern kitchen, off-street parking, washer/dryer. Must be seen. Call 475-4099.

Great Location: Summer Sublet. Two bedroom apartment. South Crouse. Rent, furnishings negotiable. Very convenient. Rob or Stu anytime 479-7532.

Euclid Ave. Apt. two bedroom 3½ blocks from campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

THE HILL IS ALIVE.

With the sound of music-
20 Bands at the Marathon starting tonight

S.U.'s Best Housing Alternative

Campus Hill Apartments

3-4-5 Bedroom Apartments
Within Walking Distance to Campus

•Off-Street Parking
•New Appliances
•Best Security Available
•Fireplaces
•Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
•Aesthetically Different

Office at: 1201 Harrison St. in basement
phone: 422-7110, 471-5870 9am - 5pm daily
422-3862 after 5pm

Classified ads

Summer Sublet 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom Ackerman Apartment. Furnished, washer/dryer. Available mid-May. $120/mo. but negotiable! Call Jessie X-0105, Beth X-7062, Paul X-7075.

Studio Apartment on University Campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, quiet, secure, telephone installed, available May 10th, to Sept. 1. $155.00/mo. utilities included in rent. Call Don at 472-2490.

Summer Sublet - two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, furnished, parking, pool. June-August, any session. Call 474-9034 or 474-3751.

5 Bdrms. for sublet near Haven. Sunny, new, 2 baths, parking. 472-2429 negotiable.

Great location for Summer Sublet, Corner Livingston/Euclid. Fully furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. W/W carpet, off street parking, Washer-/Dryer, proches, Call John 422-1993.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., 5 blocks from campus. Call 478-8815.

2 Sublets w/option to lease, May-August 1 bedroom A/C, w/w carpet. Util-Inc. Ivy-Ridge, Donald, Allen 472-0704, 471-0051.

THIS MODERN WALL-TO-WALL CARPETED LUXURY APARTMENT WILL MAKE YOUR SUMMER MONTHS A PLEASURE! One bedroom is available in this 3-bedroom apartment. Conveniently located just past Haven Hall, it features private washer/dryer, parking, garbage disposal, and smoke detector. Dining room with sliding glass doors, and large kitchen with all brand-new appliances. Fully furnished. The two other roommates are quiet and VERY easy to get along with. If you're staying at S.U. this summer, you've hit the jack-pot! Call Linda at 474-0342 now.

Summer Sublet - Fully furnished 3-bedroom, kitchen, bath, off-street parking. $100 includes utilities. Call 475-3234.

Summer Sublet: 3 person apartment. 10 minutes from campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure. Excellent manager. Rent negotiable, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815.

Room in Apt., furnished, 3 blocks from Bird, $80/mo., Avail. May. Call Rich 471-4553.

Large furnished studio apartment with full kitchen and bath. University Ave. Near M-Street. Secure building with laundry, parking and utilities included, Call 422-0825.

Summer Sublet. 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt. very close to campus. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, washer, dryer, furnished. $120 per month including utilities. 476-9016.

One person for a four bedroom house - Livingston Avenue - free w/dryer - furnished - modern appliances - paneling - w/w carpet - available May 15 - Call X-6710, X-7501.

Modern four bedroom apartment on Walnut Park. W/w carpet, furnished, sunken livingroom, large picture windows. Available May 11, $150.00 per room. 478-6395.

4 Huge bedroom, furnished, corner Euclid & Ackerman. Available May 15. Call Now. 473-3309.

Summer Sublet. 2 bedroom apartment. (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioner, Pool. Available May-August. Call Mitch or Rich 472-9114.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Available May-August. Call Jodi or Nanci,476-8611.

Must be Seen: Beautifully furnished one bedroom apartment, located in the Ivy Ridge complex. Air conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, a pool on the premises and plenty of parking. Married couples and or responsible persons preferred. If interested, please call 425-0535.

STAY COOL - A/C - Pool, Totally modern apartment - ALL Modern Conveniences! Call: 474-3703. Price negotiable. Utilities included! Cheaper than you think.)

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment at Ivy Ridge, fully furnished. Call 425-8933.

Spacious four bedroom apartment. Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. 125 per person. Available May 472-4598.

SUMMER SUBLET Three Bedroom, First floor apartment, available May 15, fully furnished, carpeting, front and back porch. Bay windows, large kitchen, livingroom, bath, very close to campus. Sumner Avenue. Cool in summer, price negotiable, X-0005, X-0009.

Spacious 5 Bedroom Apt. Walnut Ave. Laundry, parking, furnished, utilities included, May rent free 472-2888.

Summer Sublet: 7 bedroom house, Porch, washer, dryer, kitchen. 800 Euclid Avenue. Asking $90. Interested? Call: 475-7128, 471-8826.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, full carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

SUMMER SUBLET: Fellows Ave. 3 bedrooms, living, dining rooms, kitchen, porch. Fully furnished, incl. King-sized waterbed $300+, June 1-Sept. 1. 478-0250 eves.

3 bedrooms, fully furnished, on Marshall Street. Lease mid-May-August 31st. Price negotiable. Call Sue, El or Jamie at 476-8712.

Sublet one room of 3 bedroom apt. Ackerman Ave. Furnished, Washer-Dryer. Rent negotiable. 423-7890.

Summer Sublet - 65/80 mo. includes utilities. Furnished. Kitchen, 2 baths, etc. University Ave. 472-7914.

Rooms available $25/single $20 each/double utilities included. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Call Art at 478-0096.

FANTASTIC FIVE BEDROOM APARTMENT TWO BLOCKS from campus, fully furnished and carpeted with porch washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Rent cheap; starts May 15th. CALL 423-6580 NOW!

Personals

To the people from EX and KKG that helped me celebrate Sun. night. Thanks so much for the beer, the cheer, and the queer pic's, You definitely made it all end on a wild note. A special thanks to the devious three, the Almaden breakfast by candlelight on Thurs. night was superb. You guys are the grestest, I'll really miss the good times. Love, Wendy.

Hey MacGregs, Sometimes I forget to tell you how much I really appreciate your friendship. Thanks so much for the celebration and your thoughtfulness. How about brunch at Buggsy's on Sun., this one's on me! See you there, Aloha! Wendy.

Jacquie - It's finally here after your months of hard work. We all appreciate your undying effort more than you know. You've done fantastically well and we love you! - Your Sisters of Alpha Phi

Hey Munch: Let's go out and get a buzz on tonight. It's been a while . . . Love, Mischka-Face.

To "Arctic-Man:" Happy F-cking B-Day two days early (or is it ten days late?) . . . Fag-Dog

Jamie, If you ever want to see it alive again, bring Livak and Delaney to Sutter's by midnight 4/10/81.

Susan, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Here's to appendicitis, Yoga, Fred and Ginger, Teucher, B&R withdrawal symptoms, "Ros and Wooz," living in NYC, and the only other person who can appreciate all this. You're the best! Love, Val.

GENEROUS REWARD for the return of a DENIM JACKET left in Maxwell ladies room. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL Donna 476-9454. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Pooper: We love you, We love you, We love you so well. We took out this personal in order to tell. K/T

Pooper: Did you hear the one about the guy who thought he had everything . . . until he realized he was penniless? K/T

To the better half of couple #14. Get psyched for tonight. We dance til the sun sets plus 48 hours more. I'm looking forward to 8 pm tonight. Love.

Patti & Steve - Go all out, show us your stuff. There's no doubt that you guys are tuff! Good Luck. Love, the committee.

Greek, Amy, and Rick, - Get psyched to dance the weekend away and have a super time! Love, Kathe

Barry - Sure I know that this is only the beginning. We have much to look forward to, like celebrating your birthday on Sunday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sweetie! Love, Suzanne.

DE ihC amgiS, First, I'm sorry about the sprained ankle. I overreacted and wasn't thinking clearly. You seem to have that effect on me lately. Secondly, Good-Luck to you and Jennifer in the Dance Marathon. My thoughts are with you, but my feet are glad they're not. Lots of Love, nasuS amaG appaK appaK. P.S. Save some energy for a couple "Formal Affairs."

Stroker* A Monte Carlo, a Ferrari, the lottery, keeping secrets in the hall, Garp, a night in the phone booth, bagels in bed, oranges too, bubblegum armpits, quality graffiti, midnight stargazing, Green Lakes, my keys, Stever the insomniac, a visit to the Soviet Union, and a roommate who competes with the man from Frackville. - Scooper.

NANCY: The guys will miss you this weekend, but I'll deal with it. Dance, dance, dance the nights away! Love, I.R.

To the sweetie who once had the shakes: NEVER again! What haven't we been thru? A DATE! (maybe next year.) So, you don't love me? We'll see about that. Delicate situations CAN be worked out. (and will be . . . don't underestimate me.) Would it really have been easier if you had seen my eyes? I was once surprised by a kiss, but now I expect them coming AND going. P.S. special nights are to be remembered forever.

Happy Birthday Tony D. From your new BETA Brothers and the Rest of Shaw 3.

Anne, You've done a great job as couples' chairperson and as a great friend. Thanks for everything. Let's go wild at marathon! Love, Kathy

Cary, Larry, Robbie, Rich and David, This is it! You guys are the best! Let's go for it this weekend and bring marathon madness to Manley. Love, Kathy

Sig Ep, We're looking forward to spending the weekend with you on the waterbed! Tridelt.

Dan and Vinnie, Feet don't fail us now! Get psyched, cause we are. Cheryl and Nancy

APRIL and DICK, SALLY and FRANK, Get psyched for a weekend of Dancing! We're behind you all the way! Love, the sisters and pledges of GAMMA PHI.

Jeff - Congratulations to S.U.'s greatest Beer Chugger! We'll be there to support you in the finals! Love, Alpha Phi.

Joanne, Joanne, Just want to say Bonne Anniversaire! Love ya Always, Votre Pal francais Liza S.

SHARI DARLING - Happy "Legal in Jersey" Day to one of BRUCE'S biggest fans. Show a little faith, there's magic in the night. Love, The Cadillac Ranch Kid. - the DUCK

You think that's a marathon. Goons are gonna keep it up all year long!

To the best Casino workers this side of A.C. - AZD and Phi Psi: we're halfway there to #1. Get psyched for CASINO at marathon '81! Love, Renee and Dave.

Alison, Charlie, Nancy & Mark: Put on your dancing shoes! Get psyched cause we're going all the way to #1. Love, AZD and Phi Psi.

To the Brothers of ALPHA PHI ALPHA - Hope your ball is a tremendous success. Sorry we all can't be there to enjoy it, but have a drink and dance a dance for the Skee-Wees in Buffalo.

SP - I hope your birthday weekend is your wildest one yet here at SU. We'll start it off with HH at the JAB and then keep on going! Just think - you're a legal NJ drinker now! Love - Nell

To my other SP - I was just thinking about you. Hope you have a good weekend even if I might not get to be with you. Tell TONY I said Happy Birthday! Why don't you give him a kiss for me too? The girl from JERSEY who loves you.

Alpha Chi and Psi Upsilon: We're THE BEST marathon combination - get psyched to prove it this weekend! To our courageous couples: Kim and C.P., Janet and Dave - we're behind you all the way!

Brat - We've come a long way since breakfasts and fireplaces; through Bigfoot, mad shovelers, rotating roommates, peas or broccoli?, (broccoli or peas?), I'm so confused, and Friday afternoon "Happy Hours." California is 3030 smiles away, but remember "goodbye don't mean I'm gone." Happy b-day to the best of the class of '81. Love Mom.

Bring whatever it takes to Raise the Titanic

To the Z.B.T. Dancers. Best of luck this weekend. Lookin' forward to a good party Sunday night when it's over. Cary.

Larry, Cathy, Rich, Robbie and David, It's been a great four months. We've had good times together. Best of Luck this weekend. Cary.

Kathy - We're incredibly proud of you and we want you to know that you have out 100% support this weekend. We've got tremendous faith - you'll be the best M.C. the Marathon has seen yet! We love you, your sisters of Alpha Phi.

DAVID - Enjoy the apt. this weekend. Don't let Doc & Andy destroy it. Ronny.

Kathy, best of luck this weekend at the marathon. You have worked hard as M.C. Keep up the energy. Love, Tracy.

KRAUTLY - Happy Birthday to our very own favorite Jewish Mother. How could we all possibly make it at S.U. without you to guide us? Here's to more insane times together and an amazing next three years. We're still looking for a mini sized pocket blow dryer to buy you so you'll never be without one. (God forbid!) We love you so much and always will! Even when your hair is frizzy! Hugs and Kisses, The Ips: Liz, Penny and Beth.

Joe, Joe, Joe . . . I Love You!!

Hey MARTHA - We'd like a word with you - THANKS! We think you're just TEA-rrific! You give us "sugar" and "spice" on Tuesday nights and every other day and night as well! Once again you outdid yourself. Thanks for the great party and for all you've done for us this year! Love from your friends on DAY 5.

BRENDA, Hey Southern Belle, it's time to show 'em how much you've changed. Good Luck. Knock 'em Dead Dolly P. Love, PUNK

Heather - Do you really think your life is all down hill from here? I doubt it! Happy Birthday! Mike.

I'm not going to publicize it all, so here's to the past - it's been great; to the present - May it pass quickly; and best of all - to a fantastic future! Forget the "common" and have a happy. Wishing you all the best, Always!

Are you H.I.P.? Do you have H.L.B.'s? Do the Zetes call you the T.P. Kid? If so, I want you for one wild marathon making weekend of our own. I've missed you!

Nora - Have the best 21st Birthday ever, a great trip to Europe and I will meet you back at NYC, at the apartment neither of us has. Love, Est.

To the Dynamite D.U.'s - Get psyched for an unforgettable Marathon weekend with the fabulous Phis!!

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 12th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Resumes, Resumes, Resumes, - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 PhotoGraphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING done on IBM selectric typewriter. Fast, accurate. $1.00 per page double spaced, $1.25 per page single spaced. Phone 699-4137.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal, IBM Electronic 75 machine.

TYPING: Plan now for summer dissertations and theses. Legal secretary; IBM Selectric. 472-0882.

MONEY!! Save Money; send your belongings home at the end of the semester with SISSKIND TRUCKING DOOR TO DOOR service. Call Mr. Rubinstein 423-6604.

Miscellaneous

Demonetized Currency - These beautiful and unique international banknotes are now available to the small collector-investor. Free Catelog and info. I.M.P., 8030 Thyme Cir., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

69 YEARS AGO SHE WENT DOWN. Saturday night we'll try to get it up when we RAISE the TITANIC. But not if you're an iceberg.

Bring your booze to the rising white sail on Redfield Pl. Sat. night.

ROOSTER EXPRESS (harmonica - MARK WEITZMAN guitarist STEVE GOODSTEIN) is cooking up great Blues & Rock at Westcott Cafe Sunday night!

BILL & ERICA: Before you go to Fort Knox for 6 weeks this summer, stop in my office (225 Archbold) and pick up your tickets to Louisville, KY. Have a great time at Army ROTC Basic Camp! If you want to bring anyone else along, let me know soon - I've only got 10 openings left. Call me at 423-2462 right away.

BROWSE the Flea Mart. Free adm. Every Sat. & Sun., 9-5, 2033 Park St., Syr., Plenty of bargains. 475-9242; 474-4023.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

Lost and Found

Lost: Texas Instrument Calculator. Bathroom Bird Library. Real need for it. Excellent reward. Please call Jorge at 475-6009.

REWARD $20 for the return of my BLUE KNAPSACK and Books that were "lost" on Monday night at Sadler. Call Rick 471-5758. No questions asked.

Syracuse stickmen look to trample Bisons

By Paul Sullivan

The red-hot, undefeated Syracuse University lacrosse team takes its powerful show on the road for the first time this season when it meets Bucknell tomorrow afternoon.

After three games inside the Carrier Dome, the Orangemen will be playing outside, another first for 1981. But that does not seem to bother SU coach Roy Simmons, Jr.

"We've been practicing all week on grass," he said. "We can adjust to it. I just hope it doesn't rain."

If Mother Nature is cruel to the Orangemen (3-0 and ranked 3rd in nation), their superb groundball game could be hindered. SU has picked up more groundballs than its opponents (189-127), but playing in the mud hinders a player's ability to pick up the ball.

Bad weather might be Bucknell's best ally, although Simmons believes it will be a tough game either way.

"Bucknell will probably play well against us," he said. "They always play tough at home. Two years ago, we were lucky to escape with a goal at the end of the game to win."

Syracuse has not had to escape from any games so far this season, beating its opponents by an average of 10 goals. It must be remembered that two of the Orangemen's wins have come against Navy and Rutgers, both ranked in the top ten.

Offensive general Brad Short leads the team in scoring with 13 points on four goals and nine assists. Greg Tarbell and Tom Donahue are the top goal scorers with nine each, followed by Ralph Spinola with seven.

In last Saturday's impressive 18-7 win over Rutgers, Tarbell scored five goals and Roy Simmons III added four.

While Coach Simmons acknowledges the play of the offense, he is quick to praise his defensive unit.

"I feel sorry for the defense," he said. "All the ink goes to the goal scorers when in reality the defense has been playing just as good as the offense."

A big part of the defensive success has been the play of SU's trio of goalies. Tom Nims, Ed Wiffen and Travis Solomon have played well and the last two games with Nims getting the starting assignment and Wiffen and Solomon entering later in the game. This pattern will continue against Bucknell.

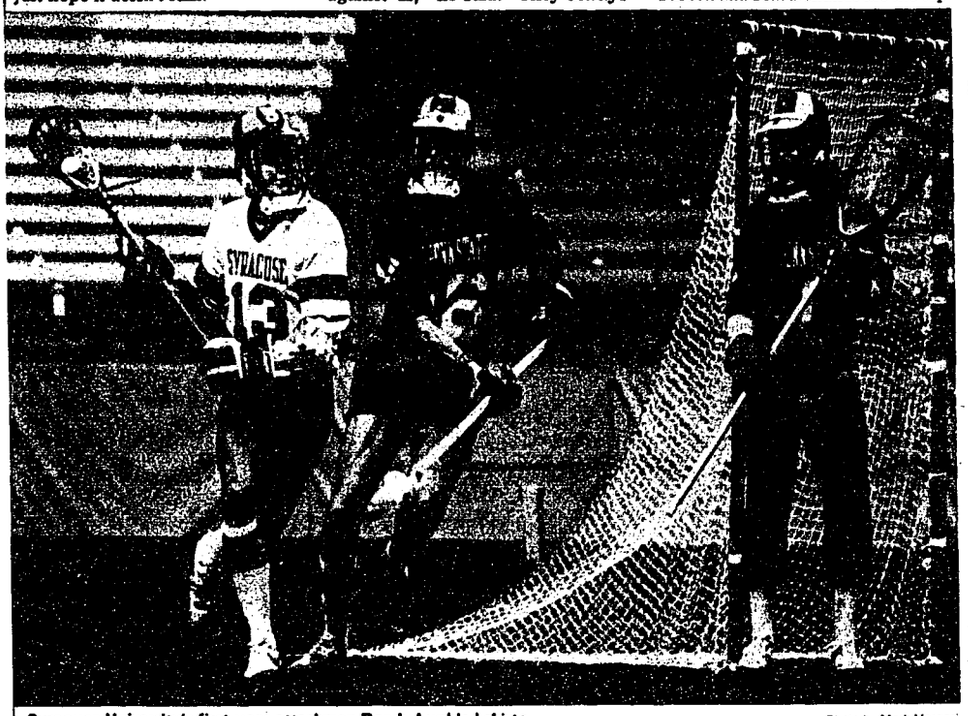
The SU defense has allowed only 11 goals in the past two games (21 overall), and shackled powerful Rutgers last Saturday.

"The Rutgers game was definitely a lift for the team," Simmons said. "But that's history. We don't dwell on it."

What Syracuse will be dwelling on tomorrow is Bucknell. The Bisons are led by tri-captains John Morris, Jim Gilbert and Stu Berger. Morris has nine goals, five coming in a 13-7 victory over Gettysburg. Gilbert and goalie Berger anchor the defense.

The Bucknell offense is also brightened by attackman Rob Mathai, and midfielders Rodney Brown and George Cusick. Mathai leads the team in scoring with five goals and six assists, Brown has five goals and three assists and Cusick has scored seven goals, four against Gettysburg.

Syracuse will have to contain Bucknell's big scorers to keep its record unblemished. Barring interference from Mother Nature, it will probably be done.



Syracuse University's first-year attackman Randy Lunblad skirts around the net against Penn State earlier this season. Lundblad and his teammates hope to stir up a lot of action around the net tomorrow at Bucknell University.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Orange oarsmen hit water against Cornell tomorrow

By John Belluardo

They have been practicing since September, and finally their time has come. Head coach Bill Sanford and the Syracuse University men's crew team will open their season tomorrow morning with a race against Cornell University on Onondaga Lake.

The contest with Cornell is a "bona fide race," Sanford said, but it is really a learning weekend for both teams. We normally wouldn't have this race, but it's a tool that both Cornell and Syracuse use to get a jump on the rest of the season."

After the morning races, which start at 11, both teams will stay on the water for an afternoon of practice. This will permit the teams to try different techniques and new experiments against each other.

"I certainly want to win," Sanford said, "but I'm not overly concerned with the outcome in regard to how much we beat them by. What I'm interested in is how people perform."

If this year's team has any weakness, Sanford feels it is a lack of depth. Unlike other sports, where depth can remain a minor factor if all the starters stay healthy, a crew team frequently depends on an excess of hungry oarsmen to keep the starting eight in top form. If this year's Orangemen can fight off complacency, they could have a very successful season.

"We have the men to do the job at all levels," Sanford said, "but we have to continually look to make sure the people who are not being pushed are not just sitting there."

Sanford feels this year's freshmen, coached by Drew Harrison, have a bright future ahead of them.

"The freshman crew has the potential of being the best Syracuse has had," he said. "They've got a long way to go and have to prove themselves yet, but if they reach their potential, they're going to be the fastest freshman crew that ever came out of SU."

The junior varsity boat, on the other hand, "is not going to overpower anyone," Sanford said. "But if they get together and jell as a single unit, they're going to be very spunky and quick." The junior varsity boat is buoyed by senior captain Rick Ritter, junior stroke Jim McKay and sophomore coxswain Chris Colville.

This year's varsity is larger than usual with an average weight of about 192 pounds per oarsman. The varsity is composed of seniors Jerry Jacobi (stroke); Mark Bickford, Tom Darling and Gregg Weinglass (coxswain); juniors Brian Mahon, Ashton Richards and Jack Newby, and sophomores Andy Hobbs and Gordon Hull.

"There's a good blend of seniors, juniors and sophomores in the (varsity) boat," Sanford said. "The potential is there to have a very good year with that crew."

Hull said "We have a lot of potential because everybody in the boat is really bright. We're all working, trying to make the boat faster. If we can get our energies directed in the right way, we can really do well, but it's going to take quite a bit of work."

As with the junior varsity, the varsity crew has not yet jelled, and Sanford is anxious for that to occur.

"We're hoping things come together very quickly so we can win some of the early races and set the stage for the major competition we have later in the year," he said.

On the varsity level, Sanford expects Navy, last year's IRA (Intercollegiate Rowing Association) winner, and Yale to be SU's toughest competition.

Cornell and Northeastern have strong junior varsity crews, and on the freshman level, Northeastern, Navy and Harvard are among the best. Yale, which usually turns out a fine freshman crew, lost to SU by 15 seconds in Florida last month, so their rematch during the season should be interesting.

At this point in the season, performance is the primary question mark for the Orangemen. They have the ability and a good attitude. Putting their attributes together for a winning combination is the only thing standing between the Orangemen and a successful season.

Field hockey squad advances to national indoor tourney

By Scott Headley

The Syracuse University field hockey team will finish off its first indoor season this weekend in the United States Field Hockey Association's Second Annual National Indoor Tournament at Cortland.

The field of 24 teams from across the nation includes Eastern power University of Massachusetts, tough Illinois State and San Jose State.

Syracuse, seeded 9th, is grouped with number one seed Mitchell and Ness, a team composed of players from the U.S. Olympic team, and the number eight seed, the University of Connecticut, along with six other teams.

Teams received bids following six regional tournaments held during March around the country. Syracuse finished second in its region to a Boston team that carried many Olympic-caliber players on its roster.

"We did well in the Regionals," said head coach Kathleen Parker. "We only lost twice and both times it was to the team from Boston. We scored four goals against them both times, and we didn't get blown out. We showed that we can play with them."

But Parker chose to down play the role of the Nationals as far as winning is concerned.

"We're going for the fun of it," she said. "It's a good chance for us to play against top caliber players. We are trying to build an outdoor powerhouse, so we try to convert what we learn indoors to our outdoor game."

But her players see things differently.

"We are really psyched to play in the Nationals," said freshman Lyn LaBar. "It will get the team some recognition and it feels good to represent SU in a tourney like this."

Sophomore Sharon Landgraf added, "It's nice to know that we are one of the top 30 teams. It's exciting."

The road to Nationals was also exciting as the Orangewomen traveled to Kingston, Ontario to play in the Queens College Indoor Invitational. The competition included top teams from Canada as well as teams from the United States. One team was coached by the Canadian National coach and many of its players were from the Canadian National team.

The experience proved valuable at the Regional Tournament at Colgate University as SU defeated four teams on its way to a second-place finish.

Just getting to the Nationals is an accomplishment for any team in its first year of competition.

"This was the first year we could keep a whole group together through the winter," Parker said. "Jean (assistant coach Jean Merenda) ran practice while I was away with the basketball team and we were much more organized." Parker is also the assistant coach for the women's basketball team.

Parker added that there are three reasons her team plays indoors: To keep in shape, to improve stickwork, and most important, to learn to move without the ball.

"Indoor play there are only six people out there, so everyone has to be on offense and defense," she said. "You have to be able to interchange and cover for each other. As long as we learn this kind of stuff, and as long as it helps our outdoor game, we will continue to play indoors."

The only complaint so far has been that only 9 to 12 players can be taken to each tournament.

"It's a shame that we can only take

Continued on page seventeen

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 109
Monday, April 13, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

monday

Today's weather- Cloudy, with a high in the upper 50s and a 40 percent chance of rain.
Tomorrow- Rain likely, high in the low 50s.

inside

Photo by Bernard M. Lynch Jr.

Black Greeks

Syracuse University's four black fraternities observe strict disciplinary practices including military-like marching, as part of their pledge practices. For a look at how the black Greek system works, see page 5.

Computer school

Students in the School of Computer and Information Science have few of the job-hunting problems facing other Syracuse University students, but they undergo rigorous academic training. See Perspectives story on page 16.

national

Shuttle launched

The space shuttle Columbia lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Sunday morning after a two-day delay caused by a computer flaw. It is scheduled to land Tuesday at Edward Air Force Base in California.

Reagan home

President Ronald Reagan was released from Georgetown University Medical Center Saturday after a 12-day hospital stay. He is not expected to work in the Oval Office for another week.

international

Polish negotiations

Leaders of the Polish independent trade union Solidarity said Saturday they had reached an understanding with the Polish government to begin negotiations Thursday that would be broadcast live on nationwide television.

The talks will concern such issues as access by the union to the press and release of political prisoners.

Arms talks

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the first time formally and unanimously linked Soviet international behavior to the start of arms control negotiations.

NATO's 15 defense ministers made the announcement Wednesday when they met as the Nuclear Planning Group.

Eggers installs Hendricks dean

By Christine Casatelli

Banquets, a dedication ceremony and the installation of a new dean marked Hendricks Chapel's 50th anniversary jubilee this weekend.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, donning a blue and orange doctorate gown and hat, led an installation procession into the chapel Friday afternoon, as Richard L. Phillips was installed as dean of Hendricks Chapel. Following Eggers were Phillips, various administrators, the deans of each department in the University, other faculty members and two students, all wearing caps and gowns. According to one member of the class of 1942, "it was quite an impressive display."

After official greetings from University trustees, faculty members and students, Phillips became the fourth dean of Hendricks Chapel. Eggers said Phillips' duties as dean would be "to expand wisdom and faith, to enlighten minds and to stir hearts."

Eggers voiced the role of Hendricks Chapel for the months ahead. "We are resolved to make this chapel as constructive in the future as it has been in the past."

Phillips said Hendricks Chapel staff should extend itself to people in every part of Syracuse and stressed University involvement.

"I believe that Hendricks Chapel should be doing everything it possibly can to nurture all those who come from the University community," he said.

During his address, Phillips took off his shoes to demonstrate his respect for all religions, particularly Islam.

"I remove my shoes to join with those of the Islamic faith who practice this ritual when they worship," he said.

The dedication ceremony of the Rena Pierson Dankovich Chapel was also held Friday. Rena Pierson Dankovich was a graduate of Syracuse University who died at an early age.

Marjorie and Theodore Pierson donated the chapel, located in the Hendricks basement, in memory of their daughter to encourage interfaith cooperation. The Piersons have been active in University activities, and Theodore Pierson is a recipient of the distinguished alumni award.

Dr. Fred Krinsky, a friend of the Pierson family and former Syracuse University faculty member, said, "the chapel was chosen appropriately to keep alive the memory and name of Rena."

Theodore Pierson described the dedication as "the continuation of her (Rena's) spirit at SU."

Photo by Sven Haarhoff

The installation of Richard L. Phillips as dean of Hendricks Chapel, and the unveiling of a 300-pound cake in the shape of the chapel highlighted the chapel's 50th Jubilee this weekend.

The ceremony began in the main chapel and was continued in the new chapel with the unveiling of an untitled abstract painting by George Vander Sluis, professor and resident artist at SU.

A banquet was held in Graham Hall Friday to conclude the dedication service.

The jubilee resumed Sunday morning with a Palm Sunday service. Phillips led the prayers while the Hendricks Chapel Choir and the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble sung hyms.

Highlighting the service was a homily given by Susan Muto, professor of literature and spirituality at Duquesne University. Muto's sermon centered around the need "to reset priorities in the contemporary world."

Her presence at the service was sponsored by the SU Catholic community "to express gratitude for Hendricks Chapel," said Father Charles Borgognoni, Catholic chaplain at SU.

The final reception of the jubilee weekend was held Sunday night in the Noble Room. An attraction at the gathering was a cake in the shape of Hendricks Chapel. The cake was designed and shaped by Donald Yoder, director of dining services, and took 10 days to complete. The Office of Dining Services donated the 300-pound cake for the celebration.

Dr. John H. McCombe described the entire jubilee as "magnificent. It was Hendricks Chapel at its best."

McCombe was the third dean of Hendricks Chapel and remained in that position until 1980 when he was asked to resign over a dispute in the Chapel's religious programing.

Phillips said the primary purpose of the jubilee was "to celebrate the close-out of 50 years of service of the chapels at Syracuse University, drawing together all those memories, all that support and all that's happened in that time."

He added it's been a look into the future, and it's important to look into the future of Hendricks Chapel as well as its past.

Phillips set some concrete goals for the future.

"I think the quality of persons we're hiring as chaplains is the most challenging thing confronting me right now," he said. He also expressed a need to raise $700,000 to $1 million "in the very near future" to refurbish the chapel.

He said he enjoyed the jubilee,

Continued on page twelve

ORDS to close Marshall, Peck next year

By Maria T. Welych

The Office of Residence and Dining Services plans to close three Village housing units, but it is also looking into the possibility of acquiring more buildings.

Director of Residence Services Dave Kohr said he sees no major changes in the make-up of the Village in the next three to five years, with the exceptions of Marshall, Peck and Abrams cottages. Marshall and Peck will close at the end of this semester, and Abrams will close within five years.

But Kohr added, "We would like to pick up more Village buildings, if they become available, once the School of Management moves out of the wood-frame buildings it now occupies and into its new building." The new building is scheduled to be completed in 1982.

Cindy Horst, assistant director of ORDS, said, "The buildings (of the Village) are a viable alternative to dorm living, and we have no desire to lose them."

Victor Dean Jr., director of Residence and Dining Support Services, said the Village is an important part of the University's living package and the University plans to keep it because major repairs have been made on the buildings.

Lehman Cottage was given a new roof a few years ago, and storm windows and screens were installed in the larger Village buildings. Dean said the University has put long-term maintenance into the Village.

He added, however, "In the advent of declining enrollment, it would be less rational to keep some wood-frame buildings."

Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president for public affairs, said, "The University is committed to the Village as long as it is financially feasible."

A committee of administrators, Village resident advisers and students compose the Future of the Village Committee, which was formed to suggest improvements for Village housing and decide the feasibility of keeping all the buildings.

A February 26 report made by the committee to James Morgan, director of ORDS, recommended that Marshall Cottage be maintained unless costs made it impossible. A recommendation was also made that Peck Cottage be closed due to its deteriorating condition and the high cost of repairs.

Kohr said a study of Abrams Cottage wil be done next year to see if it is feasible, due to a number of structural problems, to keep it open.

The committee also suggested repairs for other Village buildings. Dean said a large number of repairs are planned for the Village for this summer and next year.

Blackwell Cottage is slated to be painted this summer, and Comstock Cottage will be painted next year. The improvement of traps and valves in heating systems is planned for Winchell, Grover Cleveland, Lehman and Seneca.

All of the lounge furniture in the Village will be upgraded this summer, as will the desks and dressers in Seneca, which is the only building that does not have new, refinished desks and dressers. The recreation space in Lehman and Stadium is also slated for improvement.

In addition, regular maintenance duties will be done over the summer. This includes any repairs necessary because of building use, including fixing broken doors, faucets or windows, and wall repairs, such as plastering or painting.

Continued on page ten

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUB coupon until 5/10/81

Free beer
Free beer
Free beer
Free beer
Free beer
kill-a keg OR TWO
Copperfield's taps 2 kegs every Monday night and **the beer flows for free!** The first tapping is at 10 pm and then again at midnight!
mondays
TWO COLD KEGS TAPPED
10 pm AND midnite
ONLY AT
Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue

Berrigans to protest nuclear arms

By Mark G. Weiner

The Berrigan brothers, anti-militarists and Vietnam War activists, have brought their latest campaign against nuclear weapons to Central New York.

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan's presentation at 8:30 tonight in Hendricks Chapel will be the fourth in a five-part series of public forums on the Nuclear Arms Race. The series is being sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Student-Faculty Committee on the Nuclear Arms Race and the Challenge of Making Peace.

Berrigan and his brother Philip, were recently convicted with six other activists for hammering a Mark 12-A warhead casing on Sept. 9, 1980 at the King of Prussia, Pa., General Electric nuclear weapons factory. The anti-nuclear activists have since been referred to as the Plowshares Eight because they said they were fulfilling the biblical injunction to "beat their swords into plowshares."

The General Electric plant manufactures nuclear warhead casings for Minuteman III missiles, each of which is capable of carrying a 350-kiloton warhead. After the Plowshares Eight hammered two missle casings, they poured their own blood over the casings and on secret documents in the plant.

At a press conference on Friday, Molly Rush, one of the eight, said the group had been found guilty of burglary, criminal mischief and criminal conspiracy in connection with the hammering of warhead casings. "We are now awaiting sentencing, and we have made a decision that we will appeal," Rush said.

Photo by Tom Bushey

Philip Berrigan speaks against nuclear weapons and about his actions as a member of Plowshares Eight, an anti-nuclear protest group, at a press conference Friday.

Members of the group now face a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison.

Commenting on the trial held in Norristown, Pa., Philip Berrigan said, "We discovered to our astonishment that the court system of this country, and specifically the court in Montgomery County (Pa.), would not legally engage the question of human survival on this planet. And that's not rhetoric, that's fact."

He added that he has not seen one court deal with such a question.

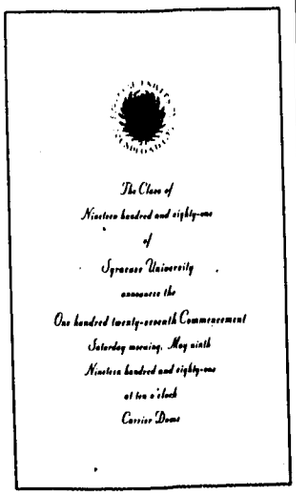
Philip Berrigan and Rush appeared Saturday at the Syracuse Peace Council's 45th birthday dinner at St. Lucy's Church in Syracuse. They delivered a speech on "Moral Witness and the Threat of Nuclear Holocaust."

On Sunday, Philip Berrigan and his brother Jerry (a teacher at Onondaga Community College) spoke at a rally in Rome, N.Y. against the stationing of the cruise missile at nearby Griffiss Air Force Base. A petition calling for a halt of the nuclear arms race was presented to a base official.

The Cruise Control Action Project sponsored a walk to encourage local opposition. The walk began in Ithaca, N.Y., on April 4 and ended in Rome, New York on Sunday afternoon.

Daniel Berrigan
Anti-Militarist
of the
Plowshare's Eight
Monday, April 13th
8 p.m.
in Hendricks Chapel
Sponsored by the Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Committee on the Nuclear Arms Race and the Challenge of Making Peace.

SUB
Attention
SENIORS
Graduation announcements are available at the S.U. Bookstore
Complete with 2 envelopes
.60 ea.


The Class of
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
of
Syracuse University
announces the
One hundred twenty-seventh Commencement
Saturday morning, May ninth
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
at ten o'clock
Carrier Dome

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00
SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
Could we hold that for you ?
Have a carefree summer with no hassles
Let us store it for you
We'll pick up at your dorm on May 2.
Deliver at your new dorm on Sept. 12
Liability insurance of $250.00 on each carton
Free cartons
(as many as you need)
LOW RATES!
SIGN UP NOW!
13.95 per carton
phone 423-2426
for information

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00
SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

A new beginning

FOR 50 years the quiet majesty of Hendricks Chapel has presided over the Syracuse University Quad, providing a place of worship at the center of a bustling and sometimes indifferent campus.

Seldom did the chapel make an effort to reach out beyond its location high atop University Hill. Eras passed and attitudes changed. The chapel did not.

The chapel just celebrated its 50th anniversary, but more than being a celebration of the past, this anniversary marked a new begining. Thanks to the creative ideas of the new Hendricks dean, the chapel can finally lay to rest the controversy which surrounded it last year and develope new standards of service to both the community and the campus.

The most encouraging aspect of the anniversary celebration was the installation of the Rev. Richard L. Phillips as dean of the chapel. Phillips' appointment puts the chapel leadership in stable and permanent hands for the first time in 18 months.

The future direction of the chapel had been in limbo ever since the fall of 1979, when Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers asked then-Hendricks Dean John H. McCombe to resign. McCombe decided to leave office in July 1980, though the chancellor's reasons for requesting his resignation were never made clear.

The appointment of Phillips finally clears away the last memories of the McCombe situation. Now the chapel can enter a period of renewed growth, and Phillips appears to have the ability and vision needed to bring that about.

The new dean has made community service a higher priority than ever before in the chapels history. Instead of just being a campus office, the chapel under Phillips is likely to work directly in the city of Syracuse.

Drawing by Joaquim daFonseca

Phillips has said the chapel may try to recruit volunteers to do "anything that concerned people feel should be done to make the community a better place to live." This type of program is uncommon at SU, and could make great strides toward improving the always-tenuous relationship between the University and the comunity.

The chapel is also likely to expand its activities on campus under Phillips' leadership. "We will emphasize serving the churched as well as the non-churched; we will not just have programs for those in traditional religious groupings," Phillips has said.

This is a welcome idea. While the chapel has provided excellent programing for a wide range of religious groups in the past, it has been missing the large segment of the campus community with unconventional —or no— religious views.

The chapel should provide a kind of non-religious ethical programing to appeal to these people. Chancellor Eggers proposed this idea during the McCombe affair, and now is the time to implement it.

This is a time of change at Hendricks Chapel and that makes it an exciting time. If the new Hendricks leadership follows through on its goals, the chapel will soon become much more than just a dominating building on the Quad.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

Dumping dangerous exports

Mark Harmon

Albert Einstein once explained that "nationalism is an infantile disease. It is the measles of mankind." Recent public policy involving toxic products demonstrates Einstein's point. Items deemed unsafe for Americans carelessly are dumped overseas to foreign consumers.

Thousands of tons of dangerous products, at an estimated value of more than $1 billion, are shipped abroad every year. On this interconnected globe, something is bound to come back. Sometimes it is just bad feelings. Sometimes it is the dangerous products themselves.

The pesticide leptohos is a typical case. It is a nerve toxin manufactured by the Velsicol Chemical Corporation of Chicago, and sold under a trade name, Phosvel. The Environmental Protection Agency never let it be sold in the United States, but permitted experimental use abroad. Between 1971 and 1976, nearly 14 million pounds were exported to 50 countries.

One such place is Egypt, where leptohos has been linked to the deaths of a thousand water buffaloes plus the injuries and deaths of a number of local farmers. Some consumer groups have charged that leptohos and other pesticides may come back into the United States, via imported fresh produce.

A more tangible, documented danger is the threat of TRIS to the world's children. After TRIS-treated children's sleepwear was marketed, it was discovered to cause kidney cancer in those exposed. The U.S. sale was banned in 1977, but foreign export was not banned until June 1978. Nearly 2½ million pieces of the dangerous sleepwear were sold abroad in the interim.

Between 1977 and 1978, the Consumer Product Safety Commission mandated that pacifiers have ventilation holes plus large shields which will stop children from swallowing them. After the U.S. ban, nearly a half a million of the dangerous old-style pacifiers were exported to overseas consumers.

The solution is export controls. Chemical, drug and pesticide lobbyists, however, threatened the new administration that new export controls would mean relocation of manufacturing facilities abroad. They have the new administration's ear. There is little hope for domestic policy or international agreement on toxic exports. It seems even improved notification, to tell countries they are receiving dangerous products, will not be implemented.

Many countries, even when notified, cannot stop dangerous imports. The best solution is an executive order prohibiting the export of any product banned in the United States. It is an important safety measure not only for overseas consumers but also for all future generations on our fragile planet. The alternative is a nationalistic short-term boon to toxin manufacturers, something no one can afford.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Howard Shippey	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

The sleeping giant of SU

To the Editor:

Thank you for your April 9th editorial, "Cutting the government lifeline." It is this kind of editorial that is needed to wake the "sleeping giant" that is Syracuse University. Just as you said, if these cuts are implemented, thousands of SU students and some professors could be affected. Some students will be forced out of school. Professors will have their research projects conceled in midstream because of aid cuts to social science and humanities research.

However, regarding Student Association's involvement with this issue, I was extremely dismayed that the editorial was written without gathering any information about activities that we have and are doing. Facing the magnitude of the problem that the financial aid cuts represent, thank God that SA is not "surprisingly quiet" as you claim. The director of financial aid, Dave Smith, was invited to and spoke at the March 2 Assembly meeting. Mr. Smith participated in a discussion with the Assembly and many visitors about possible SA actions.

Further, upon release of budget information by Gov. (Hugh) Carey concerning financial aid, mailgrams were sent to the governor and state Republican and Democratic Assemblymen, Warren Anderson and Stanley Fink, the leaders of their respective parties. These mailgrams were sent by SA to bring to the attention of the state Assembly the lack of any increase in the aid package given to independent colleges and universities in this state. In addition, SA has coordinated with Smith and Mary Borgognoni, the Independent Student Coalition regional coordinator, to mail out letters to 4,000 Guaranteed Student Loan recipients and their parents urging them to write to their federal and state representatives. Further correspondence will be encouraged by the dining hall letter-writing campaigns SA is currently organizing.

Ironically, in the same edition of The Daily Orange that contained your editorial was an announcement of a general interest meeting being held by the SA vice president for university and community relations. The meeting was to discuss action to be taken concerning the very problems you alluded to in your editorial.

SA is even emulating earlier generations of students by sending to Washington several students for National Student Lobby Day on April 13. More than just another exercise in futility, we have arranged for these students to actually talk to the people who will be deciding the fate of financial aid.

We at SA realize that the loss of financial aid is a significant issue facing the students, faculty and administration at SU. But we are not lying back and taking these blows on the chin. SA agrees with The Daily Orange that "a lobbying effort and attempt to generate awareness and interest among the student body are needed at this time." Not only is SA aware of the ramifications of the financial aid cuts, SA is doing something about it. And, while I might agree that the University is quite serious about attacking this issue, when I approached them for financial assistance, I received absolutely none.

Kathy Pavelka
Kathy Pavelka is SA president.

SUB

Passover Foods

- Gefilte Fish
- Candy
- Matzos
- Cookies

Passover Greeting Cards.

Send a message of peace and inspiration to someone you love and care for.

SUB SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

also available at
Mt. Olympus
& Sky Mart

SELL FOR THE DAILY ORANGE

The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.

Salespeople compete with Syracuse area media by calling on advertisers and agencies. You will be trained in proper selling techniques. It is a tough job and a lot will be expected of you.

FOR INTERVIEWS
CALL 423-2315

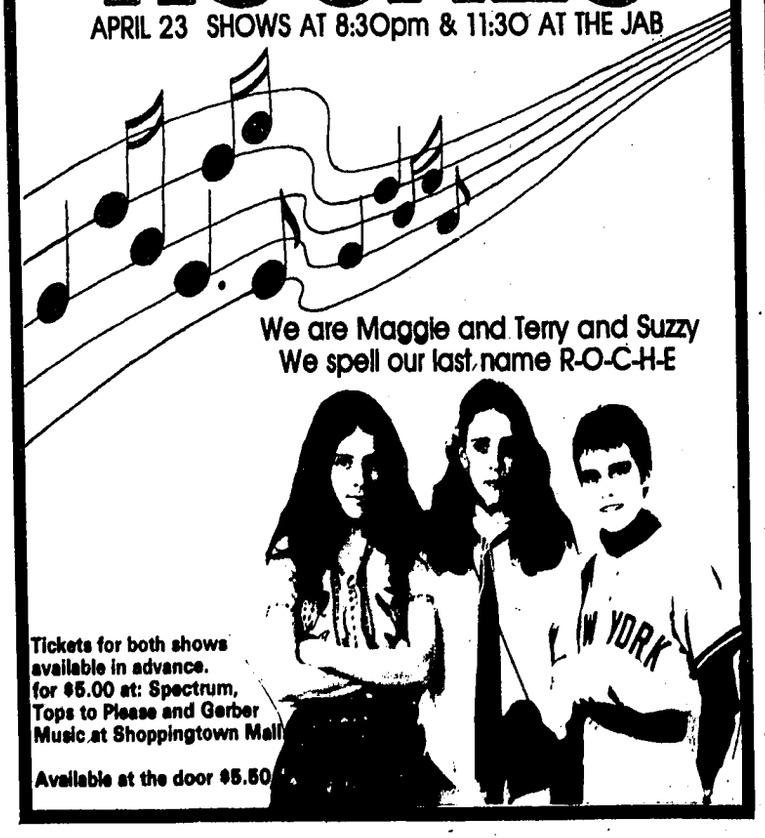
The Lebanese Students invite all our fellow students and faculty to pray with us at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at Hendricks Chapel at Noon, Wednesday, April 15.

The Intention of the Mass will be for the return of PEACE and JUSTICE, for the repose of the souls of those killed, for the relief of those suffering in Lebanon.

WCU-FM 88
&
Syracuse University Union Concert Board
presents

THE ROCHES

APRIL 23 SHOWS AT 8:30pm & 11:30 AT THE JAB



Tickets for both shows available in advance. for $5.00 at: Spectrum, Tops to Please and Gerber Music at Shoppingtown Mall

Available at the door $5.50

PRIME RIB DINNER FOR TWO 14.95

New York Prime Rib Dinner for two, baked potato, bread & salad... PLUS 1 glass of fine wine each. Only 14.95 per couple.

Daphne's.

2 for 1 DRINKS
Sunday thru Thursday 10 till closing
Friday & Saturday 11 till closing
Everyday 4 to 6

200 Waring Road Tecumseh Hills Syracuse 445-1076

Pledges of Omega Psi Phi, one of four black fraternities on campus, march in single file as part of their pledge practices.

Photo by Bernard M. Lynch Jr.

Black Greeks stress pledge discipline

By Dawn A. Dankner

Nine black men, each wearing dungarees tucked into combat boots, and sweatshirts with the hoods pulled up over their heads, marched in a straight line across the Quad. As they reached a doorway, they about-faced in unison, and with blank expressions on their faces, marched on.

At first glance, these men appear to be members of the military service, but they are actually pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi, one of four black fraternities on campus. The hooded individuals are willing to endure strict pledge practices to become part of this system.

"Our aim is to instill togetherness and commitment like they do in the Army," said Al Johnston, a member of the fraternity.

In keeping with the military mode, each black Greek pledge class is referred to as a line and each line is given a name, color and symbol that represents one of four fraternities or one of the three sororities. The names of the lines include Death Row (Omega Psi Phi fraternity), Ashanti (Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority), Sphinxmen (Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity), and Ayanna (Delta Sigma Theta sorority).

Omega Psi Phi's gold color and a wooden lamp, Kappa Alpha Psi's red color and wooden cane, Alpha Kappa Alpha's green color, green pillow and ivy plant, and Delta Sigma Theta's red color and pyramid are among the various colors and symbols used to represent the sororities and fraternities. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority round out the black Greek system.

According to Dana Oliver, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the only black fraternity with its own house, the reason for the complete uniformity in dress and behavior is to show the pledges that all the fraternity brothers are equal regardless of special talent.

"Suppose that one pledge is better in art than the others" Oliver said. "By making all the pledges wear the same clothing, we are showing them that underneath it all each person is not better than any other."

He said another reason for the uniform is to make the pledges aware that "to survive you only need a pair of pants, boots, a sweatshirt and a jacket. All other luxuries are unnecessary for happiness."

Disciplinary goal

Oliver said the goal of the pledge program is to discipline, improve grades, make the pledges a productive part of the fraternity and to learn to respect the members of the black fraternities and sororities.

A formal greeting is required of all black Greek pledges when they encounter a member of a sorority or fraternity. These salutations include, "Greetings, big brothers of Omega Psi Phi" or "Greetings, illustrious ladies of Delta Sigma Theta sorority," Oliver said.

Johnston said the pledges are asked not to speak to anybody outside of the fraternity and to hold any social commitments and friendships in abeyance during the course of the pledging period. This includes not going home on semester breaks unless absolutely necessary.

"Pledging a black fraternity is very different from pledging a white one," Johnston said. "It's much more serious. The pledges must commit themselves to us and their academics only."

Mack Rice, president of the Student Afro-American Society and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, also said there is a great difference between black and other fraternities.

Rice said, "Their (white fraternities') pledge program is very informal. Our pledge program is productive. It teaches you how to deal with any crisis you'll ever have to encounter in life."

Drop outs

Some pledges find the black Greek program too difficult to withstand because of its rigidity. The pledge drop-out rate is approximately two or three out of approximately nine a semester.

"It just wasn't for me," said an ex-pledge from one of the fraternities. "It is a 24-hour-a-day process and I just didn't have the time and energy to complete the program."

He said the Omega Psi Phi program causes a "mental breakdown."

"It's all a mental head game. They can call you at 3 a.m. and ask you to do something which they know is impossible to do, like bring orange juice to them within two minutes. Of course, you can't do this so they assign you another task, and so on. This can go on all night."

The former pledge said another contributing factor to the "mental breakdown" is when one of the pledges breaks a rule and the brothers force him to watch the rest of the pledges get penalized because of his mistake.

"If you do something wrong, they'll make the other pledge do something like 500 push-ups," he said. "Watching is more painful than actually having to do it yourself."

He added that another form of physical abuse occurs when a brother taps his fist lightly on a pledge's chest for an extended period.

"After a while, being hit in the same spot over and over again is very painful and it can drive you crazy," he said. "This type of treatment is used only when you screw up — like not keeping a straight face on line or laughing."

Bowling ball

If a pledge is accused of breaking a rule, he must hold a bowling ball at all times until another pledge is accused of breaking a rule and is assigned to carry the bowling ball, he said.

During Hell Week, the brothers take away the pledges' meal cards to ensure that they will not eat, said the former pledge. The pledges have a difficult time finding food and must sneak what they can find to a place secluded from the brothers.

"They always know what you're doing. There are brothers and sisters all over. You can be recognized even if you are in another state. Nobody escapes getting caught," he said.

According to Billy Lynch, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, after the pledge period has ended, many of the newly initiated brothers choose to brand the fraternity symbol on their arm or over their heart.

"I'm 20 now," he said. "If I live to be 120 years old, I will still be a Kappa. My brand mark is just a sign of my love for the fraternity. It's just like wearing a bracelet, and it isn't hazing because nobody is forced to do this if they don't want to. It's completely a matter of choice."

Although the black Greeks are not members of the Interfraternity Council, IFC president Frank McCauley expressed a concern to Black Panhellenic Society president, Butch Charles, that the administration may view the pledge program as one that contains hazing. He cited the part of New York State anti-hazing law that pertains to the influence of peers on a person's behavior.

Mary Lou Koenig, SU director of Special Programs said, "Hazing can include implied coercion — which is peer pressure — that influences you to do something only because you want so much to become part of that group that you'll do anything to prove your devotion." Neither she nor Director of Student Affairs Ulysses Connor would comment on whether the black fraternities' pledge practices constitute hazing.

Deirdre Gall, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said the pledges continue in the program despite its severity because of the prestige involved.

The black sororities and fraternities are all national organizations. They are aimed at serving the community and supporting philanthropies that include scholarships, blood drives and the United Negro College Fund.

Last year, the Black Panhellenic Society, which represents the black fraternities, became part of the Greek Council.

"This shows that a black and a white fraternity can work together," Charles said. "Total integration will take time, but we are trying very hard to change the attitude that black Greeks are fractionalized from the rest of the campus."

Some white students expressed bewilderment about the pledge program.

Danny Kriesberg, a sophomore environmental policy major said, "It amazes me that anyone would go through all that to be part of a group. I hope it's worth it."

Steve Cali said, "They carry their discipline a bit too far. I can't understand why people would do that. It's ridiculous."

Some black students on campus feel the pledge program for black Greeks is degrading and sets black Greeks apart from other university students.

Brenda Turner, one such student majoring in sociology said, "The fraternities are commendable in what they stand for, but the pledge program is terrible. It is publicly ridiculing someone. It's also a mistreatment of a human being when the brothers take away the pledges' meal cards in order to starve them."

Richard Clayton, a junior business major said, "They aren't even part of the black community. I'm against the pledge practices. I think it is a humiliation and it is swallowing your pride. I'd never join a fraternity."

Gall admitted the black Greek system "is not for everyone. If you walk in a line, people look at you strangely. You tend to lose your individuality and some people don't like it. Greek is not for everybody."

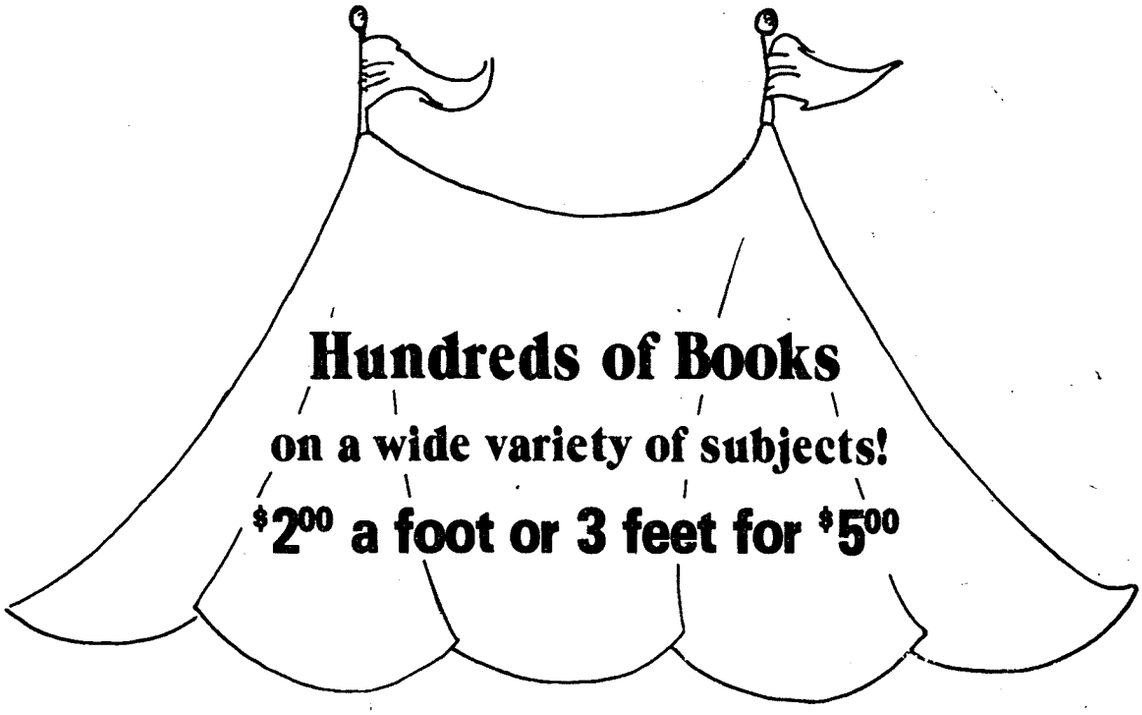
SUB

SALE SALE

THE TENT EVENT WILL HELP PREVENT M.D.

5% of EVERY SALE will go to S.U.M.D. Fund

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS AWAIT YOU



Also from our General Book Dept.!
Children's Books
Art Books
A little of this, a little of that
Lowest Sale Prices Ever!
Affordable!

Supplies
Markette All Purpose Markers
Regs. .89 Sale .68
Pad Holder 8¼ x 14
Reg. $5.00 Sale $2.98
Quarts of Silkscreen Inks (range)
Reg. $1.65-4.90 Sale .69
Swingline Twistee-Wraps
Reg. $1.98 Sale .73
Scotch Post it Roll Mounting Strip
Reg. $1.98 Sale .89
Scotch Post it Tiles Message Center
Reg. $5.95 Sale $1.99
Amberg Pocket Folder with S.U. Emblem
Reg. .35 ea. Sale 4/$1.00
Hold it Plastic Adhesive 3 oz.
Reg. $1.75 Sale .97

Camera Dept.
Camera Bags Reg. $10.50 Sale $7.00
Camera Bags for Small Cameras
Reg. $9.95 Sale $5.00
Color Darkroom Data Guide
Reg. $8.95 Sale $5.95
Professional Data Guide (Darkroom)
Reg. $5.00 Sale $3.00
Basic Photo for Graphic Arts Booklet
Reg. $4.00 Sale $2.00
Intro to Color Processing Booklet
Reg. $1.00 Sale .50

Sundries
Barrette & Hair Combs
Reg. $1.00-2.00 Sale .49-$1.39
Diet Scale Reg. $7.98 Sale $3.49
Flashlights Reg. $2.59 Sale .88
Make-up Mirror Reg. $5.95 Sale $1.49
Pocket Mirror Reg. $2.50 Sale $1.09
Soft Soap Liquid 10.5 oz.
Reg. $1.59 Sale .99

Food
Can "Hummous" 11 oz Reg. $1.39 Sale .99
Baldingers Chopped Chicken Livers
Reg. $1.99 Sale $1.39
Creme of Coconut 8½ oz. $1.29 Sale .89
Burry Cookies Reg. .25 Sale 12 pkg./$1.00
Vibrancy Vitamins 100 tab Reg. $1.85 Sale .49

Posters
Large Fine Art Prints
Dali, Picasso, Wyeth, & many More $2.50
Framed Miss Piggy, American Ballet & Movie Posters
$7.99
Large Posters $2.50
Decorative Frames 20% off Reg. Price

Men's Clothing—
Sweaters - Himalaya - Forum - Arrow - Lemon Twist ½ Price

Shirts
Indian Shirts Reg. $5.00 Sale $2.00
La Strada Reg. $13.95-18.95 Sale $5.00
Forum Reg. $17.95 Sale ½ off
Dee Cee Western Shirts
Reg. $14.95 Sale $9.95
Lemon Twist Reg. $10.95 Sale $5.00

Coats & Vests
Antler Down Vest Reg. $37.95 Sale 1/3 Off
Antler Jackets Reg. $38.50 Sale $10.00
Antler Flight Jackets Reg. $49.50 Sale ½ off

Unisex
Corduroys Reg. $20.50 Sale $5.00
Levis Corduroys Reg. $13.95 Sale $8.00
Levis Jeans Reg. $16.25 Sale $8.00
Osh Kosh Corduroys Reg. $15.95 Sale $10.00
Plus Much, Much More

Women's Clothing
Esprit Sale ½ off
Moody's Geese Sale ½ off
Miss Gotham Sale ½ off
Levis Womenswear Sale ½ off
Indian Tops Sale $1.95
Bras & Panties Reg. $3.50-8.50 Sale $2.00
also Gloves - Hats - Socks - Sneakers - Boots - Rainwear - Jackets - Vests
Danskin Terry Sale ½ off
Danskin Turtlenecks Reg. $9.00 Sale $5.00
Danskin Leotards Reg. $11.00-27.95 Sale $5.00-8.00
Danskin Bathing Suits Sale ½ Off
Danskin Pantyhose Sale 1/3 Off

Toys & Gift Items-Prices Slashed
Housewares Sale Priced To Sell!
S.U. Imprinted Tee Shirts
At these prices You'll Buy Several!
Room Accessories
Don't Miss This Great Sale!

RONDO®
12-oz. 6-pack cans of Rondo and Diet Rondo

$1.59 Free Frisbee with Purchase of a 6 pack
Taste Sampling on Monday & Tuesday under The Tent!

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

TENT SALE HOURS 10 AM to 5pm.

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Panel probes sexual harassment dilemma

By Stacy Schneider

U.S. courts have recognized that women have the right not to be sexually harassed, but there are often difficulties in making sexual harassment a legitimate, recognized form of employee discrimination.

"The most horrible form of sexual harassment is unequal opportunity and unequal pay on the job," said Karen DeCrow, former president of the Greater Syracuse National Organization for Women.

DeCrow spoke at a Thursday night panel discussion on sexual harassment, which focused on the sociological and historical aspects of the issue, the legal ramifications and the prospects of legislative action.

The symposium, presented by the New York Public Interest Research Group, NOW and the Syracuse University Law Caucus, was held in the Maxwell Founders Room.

"The issue of sexual harassment has very little to do with sex and everything to do with power. In our culture, men have traditionally had power over women," DeCrow said.

Until recently, New York state law stated that a wife was under legal obligation to provide services, including sexual services, and the husband was under legal obligation to provide support. DeCrow said this was the same as "trading sex for food."

Men and women are rarely equal in the working society. Because women are economically dependent on male employers, sexual harassment on the job occurs.

She said women are harassed in great numbers because men are often in higher positions. According to DeCrow, sexual harassment will end when men and women are equal in the marketplace.

Sexual harassment on the job often has adverse effects on a woman's working environment. It can result in the woman quitting, being fired or being passed over for raises and promotions, panel members said.

JoAnn Ellas, a member of the panel, was a victim of sexual harassment when she worked for a photography company.

She refused to succumb to sexual pressures from her district manager, and Ellas said another man, whom she had trained, received a larger salary than she did. The man had less experience and fewer years in the company.

Because she found her job intellectually stimulating and financially satisfying, she wanted to do everything to secure and improve her position, Ellas said.

But her refusal to go along with her manager's sexual suggestions jeopardized her position. "He (the district manager) began to exert pressure on me in a way I didn't feel I had to participate in. As time went on and I continued to reject him, I found myself cut off from him (in business matters)," Ellas said.

Photo by Jim Buckl

Lois Kriesberg, panel moderator, attorney Mimi Statter and Karen DeCrow, former president of the Greater Syracuse Organization for Women, speak on sexual harassment at a symposium Thursday in the Maxwell Founders Room.

Ellas said when the situation began to affect her job, she took legal action and filed a suit with the Human Rights Commission. The company wanted to avoid a legal suit and finally granted Ellas compensation for the discrimination.

Legal remedies

Attorney Mimi Satter, another panel member, said there are various legal avenues a harassment victim can take. "A woman has the right to work in an atmosphere where she is not being constantly bombarded with outrageous statements."

A suit can be filed under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, a law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, race, origin and religion.

In order to file a case under the Cil Rights Act, sexual discrimination has to be an element in the harassment. For example, discrimination charges could be brought up against a bisexual because the basis of harassment has nothing to do with gender. A bisexual could harass a male as well as a female.

To make a discrimination claim, "the sexual advances don't have to be physical. They can be verbal, but it will take more than being called 'honey' everyday," Satter said.

She said one sexual harassment case involved a supervisor who left naked pictures of himself on his secretary's typewriter. "He never touched her but that certainly is sexual harassment," Satter said.

To file a complaint, the sexual harassment must also have some effect on the employee's work environment.

"The strongest case is when the harassment gets the employee fired, but it can also have the effect that "you become miserable every time you go to work," Satter said.

Satter said many cases are met with long delays and are solved on an individual basis. Sexual harassment cases are risky because it is a new area of the law. "There are a lot of reasons why pursuing sexual harassment with legal remedy may not be the best," she said.

The major drawback to resorting to legal remedies is the public exposure it entails, Satter said, "particularly if the woman went along with the man's sexual demands for some period of time. The woman may find it very embarrassing to have that made a matter of public record."

Kerrie Dunne, intergovernmental liaison for the New York state Assembly, said a bill is currently before the legislature that would guarantee insurance for women forced to quit their jobs because of sexual harassment.

"While we in the legislature realize that we cannot change attitudes, we are hoping that we can provide protection and recourse. This has been done in many other states," she said.

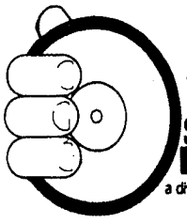
The discussion was moderated by Lois A. Kriesberg.

DON'T LET YOUR RECORDS BITE THE DUST.

Scotch saves your music

$3.81

2 ways.



Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Records
a division of Campus Conveniences

$4.49

Scotch keeps you out of sticky situations.

From the sidelines

Syracuse stickmen top Bisons

By Rick Kruszka

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Despite a slow start, the third-ranked Syracuse University lacrosse team rebounded in the second half and defeated Bucknell University 13-7 here on Saturday.

SU midfielder Greg Tarbell led SU (4-0) with another outstanding day, scoring six goals (three unassisted), while adding an assist. Tarbell now has 15 goals in just four games. In addition, seven other players scored for SU.

"I think they all played fairly well today," said SU Coach Roy Simmons Jr. "We probably should've gotten a few more goals. We weren't shooting well."

The game's outcome was very much in doubt throughout most of the first half. After Bucknell's Rodney Brown scored the first goal, SU took the lead on two Tarbell goals to end the first period. The two teams continued their close battle in the second period, with SU taking a 5-4 halftime lead.

The teams exchanged goals after intermission, but the Orangemen put on a third quarter scoring burst to halt the Bisons. Attackmen Randy Lundblad, Ralph Spinola and Tarbell all scored in the space of three minutes to give Syracuse a commanding 9-5 lead.

The Orangemen's goalie trio of Tom Nims, Ed Whiffen and Travis Solomon combined for 14 saves.

"They (Bucknell) didn't have the dpeth we have," Simmons said. "They just couldn't sustain the running they did in the first half."

Bucknell Coach Sid Jamieson said his team was lacking in fundamentals on Saturday.

"The difference in the game was passing and catching," Jamieson said. "We had people to get the ball to, and we passed it, but they just dropped the ball."

There was also a drop in the performance of the Orangemen against the Bisons, following wins against Navy, Penn State and nationally-ranked Rutgers University.

"I just thought we weren't playing up to our ability," said SU midfielder Mark Burnham, who scored one goal and had two assists.

Burnham's analysis was not lost on Simmons, who was not pleased with his team's letdown.

"Attitude is the main problem," Simmons said. "If you don't play a top team, you have a tendency to be indifferent, and that's what we have to overcome."

SYRACUSE	2	3	4	4	- 13
BUCKNELL	1	3	1	2	- 7

Syracuse: Scoring — Tarbell 6-1, O'Hara 0-1, Parry 1-0, Burnham 1-2, Lundblad 1-2, Spinola 1-0, Short 1-1, Donahue 1-0, McCormick 1-0, Saves — Nims 5, Whiffen 4, Soloman 4.

Bucnkell: Scoring — Brown 2-0, Cusick 2-1, Mathai 2-1, Alexander 0-1, Smith 0-2, Ednie 1-0. Saves — Berger 18.

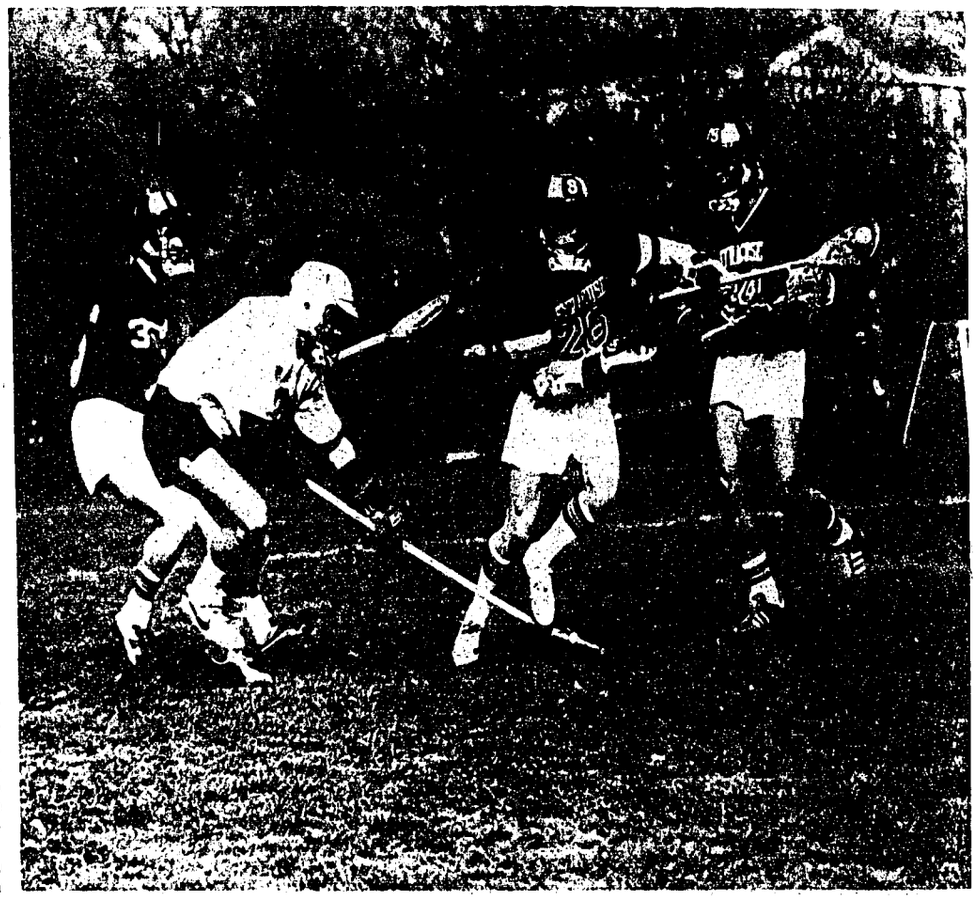


Photo by Susan Nankin

Syracuse University freshman midfielder Dave Desko weaves around a Bucknell defender in SU's 13-7 win over the Bisons Saturday. The victory upped the third-ranked Orangemen's record to 4-0.

Freshmen only bright spot in early season meet against Cornell

Photo by Diane Kulpinski

Syracuse University coxswain Gregg Weinglase (far left) squeezes into his seat before Saturday's race with Cornell. Joining Weinglase in the varsity eight are (left to right) Mark Bickford, Jerry Jacobi, Andy Hobbs, Tom Darling, Brian Mahon, Ashton Richards, Gordon Hull and Andy Hobbs.

By John Bellvardo

There was no consensus last week among the Syracuse University men's crew team on the significance of their race against Cornell University. Although head coach Bill Sanford stressed that it was the start of their season, some of the oarsmen remained unconvinced.

Saturday morning, after SU's eightman varsity boat lost to Cornell on Onondaga Lake, senior oarsman Tom Darling summarized the varsity's feelings.

"It was a good *pre-season* warm-up," he said. "If we would have won, it would have been a good race."

The Orangemen's confusion concerning the race's importance stemmed from a number of factors.

First, the competition was listed on the team's schedule as a scrimmage. Second, after the races were over, the teams stayed on the water to practice with and against each other. That never happens during the regular season.

The Big Red however, apparently had little difficulty grasping the race's significance.

"Any time we race Syracuse, it's important," said Cornell head coach Findley Meislahn.

Cornell won the varsity race in 6:15 with the Orangemen seven seconds off the pace.

Despite Sanford's insistence that the race was just as important as any other, earlier in the week he admitted its primary purpose was to be a learning experience for both teams.

After the race, Sanford was asked if he had learned anything.

"Yeah," he replied jokingly, "I learned that we were slower than Cornell.

"We made flagrant errors out there today," Sanford said, "but it's good that they showed up here."

Sanford said the Orangemen's primary problem was their failure to submerge their oars completely in the water. This cut down on SU's efficiency.

The Orange Junior Varsity eight did not fare any better than the varsity, losing to two Cornell crews. Cornell's starting junior varsity won the race with a time of 6:16, and the Big Red's second junior varsity came in at 6:30.4. Syracuse finished last in 6:34.

In previous seasons, SU has usually fielded two junior varsity shells, but this year's lack of manpower has deprived the team of the extra crew.

"The junior varsity has a lot of work to do this year," Sanford said.

With Syracuse's second freshman eight also losing, the only winning performance for the home team was turned in by the number one freshman eight. They defeated Cornell by six seconds with a winning time of 6:27.

"I'm pleased that we won," said SU freshman coach Drew Harrison, "but we have room for a lot of improvement."

Harrison said the freshmen have to learn to push themselves for the endurance needed in a 2,000-meter race.

Next Saturday, the Orangemen travel to Ithaca to go against Rutgers and Yale. SU will race Rutgers in the morning, and then Yale, which Sanford said could have the fastest crew in the east, in the afternoon.

There should not be any doubt in the Orangemen's minds about what the Yale race will mean to the team.

Baseball picks: Cards, Astros, Yanks and KC

Ah yes, springtime, when a young man's fancy turns toward love - love of baseball, that is.

And with that love goes the age-old question of what team is going to finish where. Everyone wants to predict how their favorite team is going to do and why not? Baseball is the American game, the national pastime.

In my opinion, baseball is *the* sport. All the others were invented just to fill the time between baseball seasons. What other sport can inspire such team loyalty that makes my good friend Charlie insist every year that *his* New York Mets are the best team in baseball?

Met fans are some of the most diehard and enthusiastic fans that exist. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said about the sickening number of New York Yankee followers who instantly became fans once the Yanks began winning. These fans are frauds.

Where were they when I was agonizing over Yankee teams that starred Mel Stottlemyre, Mike Kekich, Fritz Peterson and

Monday morning by Rick Arruzza

the ever-famous Horace Clarke? To be a true fan, you have to be willing to stick with a team through the rough years. When you do that, it makes the good years that much sweeter.

So much for my sermon. Getting back to this year's pennant races, I see extremely tight battles in the National League's East and West divisions and in the American League East, and a one-horse race in the AL West. Sorry Charlie, but I don't think this will be the Mets' year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

St. Louis
Montreal
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
New York
Chicago

The NL East will be a three-team struggle between the Cardinals, Expos and the defending world champion Phillies. In the past two years, the NL East title has been decided during the final weekend of the season and this year should be no different.

In recent years, the Cardinals have always had the hitting, but not the pitching. This year, however, the Redbird pitching staff has reliever Bruce Sutter on its side and he should pull the Cardinal pitching together.

Montreal will be ready to jump into first place if St. Louis happens to falter. The Expos have solid hitting and pitching, but the Expos' best reliever is 41-year-old Woodie Fryman and that could be their downfall.

The Phillies have Cy Young pitcher Steve Carlton and Most Valuable Player and NL home run king Mike Schmidt in their lineup, but for the Phils to repeat, both will have to produce super years again.

Carlton leads a questionable staff that has only two pitchers who won 10 or more games last year, and Schmidt (48 home runs) is in the middle of a lineup that has only two players with 10 or more home runs. A power shortage by Schmidt will turn the lights out for the Phils.

The Pirates are on the way down only two years after being world champs, and will lead the list of NL East also-rans. The Mets will show signs of intermittent brilliance which will keep their fanatical rooters happy, while the Cubs will again look good early before going into their usual midsummer swoon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Houston
Los Angeles
Cincinnati
Atlanta
San Diego
San Francisco

The Astros and Dodgers will go down to the wire again while the Reds will compete, but fold down the stretch.

Drawing by Joaquim daFonseca

No team in the NL can match the Astros' pitching, and the defending division champs only made it better by getting Don Sutton via the free-agent route.

Sutton (13-5, 2.21 ERA) joins Joe Niekro (20-12), Nolan Ryan (11-10, 200 strikeouts), Vern Ruhle (12-4, 2.38 ERA) and Bob Knepper (9-16 with San Francisco) in the starting rotation. The Astros are also well-stocked in the bullpen with Joe Sambito, Dave Smith and Frank LaCorte combining for 23 wins and 38 saves. A comeback by J.R. Richard (10-4, 1.98, 119 Ks in 114 innings) from the stroke he suffered last summer would make the Astros' staff unbelievable.

The Dodgers' staff is not quite unbelievable, but it was good enough to place second in ERA to Houston last year. The Dodgers also appear to have their third consecutive Rookie of the Year in pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, who pitched 18 scoreless innings last year and followed it up with a 2-0 shutout of Houston on opening day.

A solid performance by Valenzuela could go far in LA's push for the top because what the Dodgers lack in pitching against the Astros, they make up in hitting.

Steve Garvey leads the Dodger bats and manager Tom Lasorda is looking forward to a full year from Reggie Smith who underwent shoulder surgery last summer.

Cincinnati does not have the pitching to match either the Astros or Dodgers, and with Johnny Bench declaring he wants to catch only twice a week, the Reds will be hurting behind the plate.

The Braves have two young power-hitting stars in Bob Horner (35 home runs) and Dale Murphy (33 home runs), and are a club on the rise that could make things hot for Cincinnati.

The Padres should begin to build their team around their young prospects like catcher Terry Kennedy. The Giants should find some young prospects to build their team around.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Kansas City
Chicago
Oakland
California
Texas
Minnesota
Seattle

The Royals are a complete team in a division of incomplete teams, and should clinch the division easily for the second consecutive year.

The Royals are led by Most Valuable Player George Brett who can hit, run, field and probably even pitch if given the chance. The only problem the Royals may have is if bullpen stopper Dan Quisenberry has an off year, but KC can win its division even if they have relief problems.

The White Sox are the most improved team in the division with the addition of free agent Carlton Fisk who will handle the White Sox' young and improving pitchers. The White Sox also picked up free agent Ron LeFlore and ex-Phillie Greg Luzinski to beef up their offense.

The A's could use some more bats, but their iron-man pitching staff will keep them near the top of the division. Manager Billy Martin has done an outstanding job of molding the Oakland club, and hopefully he will take the hint from his pitchers and finish what he starts.

The Angels have an awesome batting order, but no pitching and will not go far. The Rangers made a lot of moves as always, but ended up with a roster full of retreads. Texas pitchers Ferguson Jenkins, Jon Matlack and Doc Medich have seen their better days.

Minnesota has become nothing more than a stepping stone for free agency and the Twins will be hard pressed to duplicate last year's third-place finish.

The Mariners are simply the worst team in baseball. The busiest man in Seattle will be the Mariners' clubhouse manager who will have to keep track of all the players who pass through the Mariner locker room this year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

New York
Milwaukee
Baltimore
Boston
Cleveland
Detroit
Toronto

The Yankees won 103 games last year, and improved themselves during the off-season with the acquisition of outfielders Dave Winfield (free agent) and Jerry Mumphrey (trade).

Despite all the cries about the Yankees not having a right-handed starter, it is overlooked that they really did not have one last year, and still won the most games in the major leagues. The Yankees are hoping rookie Gene Nelson can fill the right-handed spot in the pitching rotation.

New York does have a right-hander in the bullpen, however, in Flame-throwing Goose Gossage. Gossage helped the Yankees compile an amazing 77-2 record when they went into the seventh inning with the lead.

The Brewers also have a stopper in their bullpen to go along with the best hitters in baseball. Newcomer Rollie Fingers will hope to hold the leads that the Milwaukee hitters provide, led by newcomer Ted Simmons.

Simmons (.303, 21 HR and 98 RBI at St. Louis) will add his talents to a club that already includes Cecil Cooper (.352, 25 HR, 122 RBI), Paul Molitor (.304), Robin Yount (.293, 23 HR, 87 RBI), Ben Oglivie (.304, 41 HR, 118 RBI) and Gorman Thomas (38 HR, 105 RBI). The Brewers have better hitting than the Yankees, but deficiencies on the mound may hurt them.

The Orioles have no weaknesses on the mound with three Cy Young award winners, Steve Stone, Mike Flanagan and Jim Palmer, on their staff. Baltimore's pitching will keep them in contention, but the Birds do not have the bats to compare with the two teams ahead of them.

Boston is in the middle of a downward slide, but should still have enough pitching and batting balance to hold off the Indians and Tigers.

The Indians have a new pitcher, Bert Blyleven, who complained that his old club, the Pirates, did not let him finish the games he started. In Cleveland, Blyleven will get that chance because the Indians have no bullpen.

The Tigers have good hitting but shaky pitching will keep them in sixth place. The Tigers also released Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, one of the greatest characters to ever play baseball.

The Blue Jays have a few decent baseball players to go along with a great basketball player, Danny Ainge, who will get a shot at Toronto's third base spot.

Sports briefs

Football tickets

Students may purchase their season football tickets Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Carrier Dome box office.

Sale of tickets is limited to two a student. Students must present a signed pledge card (available at the Dome box office) and an SU ID for each ticket purchase. All payments must be cash.

Tickets are priced at $25 and are good for Syracuse University games against Indiana (Sept. 26), Penn State (Oct. 17), Colgate (Oct. 31), Boston College (Nov. 14) and West Virginia (Nov. 21).

The season ticket package does not include the season opener against Rutgers (Sept. 5) because that game is scheduled before the fall semester begins. Student tickets for that game will be available after Aug. 15 at the Dome box office for $5.

Student seating will be in the same location as last year and SU ID's will be required for admission to SU games this fall.

Student season ticket group sales are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, April 20, through Friday, April 24, at the Dome box office.

Each group representative must present one signed pledge card, one SU ID and a cash payment for each student ticket he or she wants to purchase.

Carrier Dome Managing Director Thomas Benzel urged students to buy their tickets now so they could get the best choice of seats.

"We do urge sophomores, juniors and seniors-to-be to pick up their season tickets before they go home for summer vacation," Benzel said. "We'll be contacting the incoming freshmen by mail this summer and they'll be purchasing whatever seats the supper classes don't buy this spring."

Interested in spending a semester in SPAIN?

Find out how by joining us for our SPAIN OPEN HOUSE!

April 14 - 7 to 9pm

Founder's Room, Maxwell Hall

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Division of International Programs Abroad

It would be helpful if you would call the DIPA at 423-3471 to let us know if you plan to attend.

DAILY ORANGE DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

FOR 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR

If you are a dependable early riser . . .
If you have a strong back and wish to stay in shape with hard work . . .

If you thrive on being outdoors in Syracuse's worst winter weather . . .
If you have a schedule of classes starting late in the days . . .
If you are able to maintain high academic standards while working . . .

If you skin is thick enough to absorb student wrath when papers get delivered late . . .
If you can use a few extra bucks per week . . .

CALL GEORGE
423-2314/15
for additional requirements

Closings

Continued from page one

Several Village buildings will complete Fire code compliance over the summer. The buildings involved are Comstock, Hafts, Seneca, Grover Cleveland, Barclay, Winchell and Blackwell. Whitman's fire apparatus was upgraded during the 1980 fall semester.

With the closing of Peck and Marshall, current Village living arrangements were changed to make up for the lack of male housing space in the Village. Bill Rhudy, director of the Village, said Whitman and Barclay will be coeducational next year.

Erie Cottage, an all-male cottage, was scheduled to be converted to an all-male cooperative because of the loss of Peck as a cooperative. However, Rhudy said ther was not enough interest in an all-male cooperative, so Hafts, a female cooperative, will be converted into a coed cooperative.

Hafts will be unevenly split, with six men and 20 women. Barclay will be evenly divided by suite. Whitman's first floor will be male, the third floor female, and the front part of the second floor will be male, while the rear section will be female.

For the men in Whitman, Dean said a bathroom with two showers will be built on the first floor. A single room will be used for space for the bathroom.

Kohr said the recent decision to convert singles to doubles and doubles to triples in some of the dorms was a decision made separately from the decision to close Peck and Marshall.

He said the idea was discussed last year and implemented this year because of the increasing demand for housing, and not to make up for lost space from the two buildings.

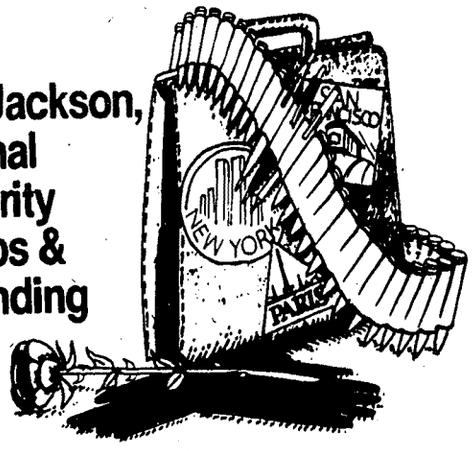
U.U. Speakers Board & Placement Services

Presents

GUERILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET

How to get the job you want

Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs & job finding



Monday April 13
8:00 P.M.
Grant Auditorium

Free with S.U. I.D. - 2 dollars without

PLAY AWAY

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe . . . city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

FLYING
INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705

☐ Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.

Name
Address
Telephone
School

New store offers potpourri

By Pat Louise

Potpourri, located in Marshall Square, is a unique blending of a girl's bedroom, a spice shop and a millinery. Within it, everything from women's accessories to love potions and Adam and Eve toothbrushes can be found.

In one corner are hand painted Chinese hair sticks call Mei Fia Styx. Located nearby are assorted colored boxes and various one-of-a-kind hair items, surrounded by umbrellas in a tall Oriental vase.

In another part of the room is a dark walnut dresser with a mirror covered with an abundance of Premiar cosmetics. Amid the dark green plants on the light green shag rug are several pencils, boxes of chalk and a hand-painted lunch box.

Clothing ranges from slips in soft pastel colors hanging on a partitioned screen to an array of hats that top off any outfit from Army to tennis wear to dressier garb.

The person responsible for this unusual mixture is JoAnne Russo, the owner and creator of Potpourri.

In January, the 25-year-old Syracuse native received a telephone call telling her of an opening in the new mall. Without any definite plan, she said she would fill it.

She spent two hurried months in New York City buying things to furnish her shop. In March, Russo's finished product was ready.

What she came up with was a very different type of store that, Russo said, "reflects my personality."

"Like me, it is very spontaneous and definitely unorganized. The store doesn't even have a floor plan," she said.

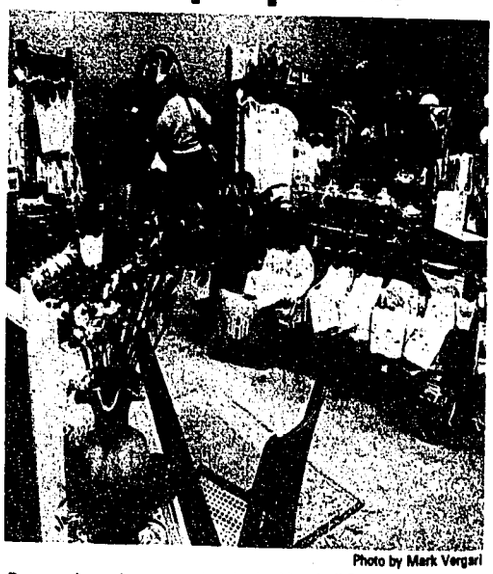


Photo by Mark Vergari

Potpourri, a unique new store in the Marshall Square Mall, offers a variety of feminine accessories.

It is this atmosphere of old-world charm combined with contemporary style that seems to appeal to the people who wander in to buy or browse.

Customer Maria Longhi said, "I enjoy the old-fashioned atmosphere and the way the furniture and articles are arranged."

Junior Tina Pentimore said she liked the store because it reminds her of home — New York City. "It is something different that Syracuse needs," she said.

Prices in the store range from 25-cent rubber bands and beads to a $90 vest. "Anyone can come in here with $2.00 and feel like they have treated themselves," Russo said.

"I love to see people purchase something they like. I had three dozen straw hats, all different, that sold within a month. There seemed to be the right hat for each person," she said.

Russo looks on her work as a hobby more than a job. However, she experiences a thrill whenever she sees someone with an article that they bought in her store.

"I feel a sort of bond with that person," she said. "Maybe it is because we have a similar taste in something, no matter how wild it is. I feel that I make a friend with every sale."

Russo hopes to make a lot of friends, because, she said, "anyone can come in the store and make themselves happy."

Orange Tonsorial

A snip-
A clip-
A fun trip...

And the laughs are on us...

PRICE LIST

Reg. Cut	$6.50	Girls & Guys
Full Style	$12.00	Girls & Guys
Beards	$4.00	Guys Only

★ This Week's Specials: ★
ALL PANTENE
KMS
M.Q.
20-50% off our discount price
"Extra Special"
REDKEN Amino Pon Quart Shampoo
reg. 8.25 sale price $5.14

No appointment necessary
475-9289

Orange Tonsorial & Supply
A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE
Open 8:00 a.m.
727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

SUB

Introducing the great
BRUSH OFF SALE!
15% Off
Every Delta brush in stock
One week only!!
(April 13-18)
Don't brush this one off!
Get yours now and save!!

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

SUB

SPECIAL DOUBLE SAVINGS
on your
COLLEGE RING

- $10.00 discount on an Ultrium College Ring
- Fantastic trade-in values on your old 10k gold high ring

check it out!

to ORDER

Place SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
Date April 13 & 14 Time 9am-5:30pm
Deposit Required $ 25.00

JOSTEN'S

Hungry Charley's Restaurant
727 S. Crouse
COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF ASTRO BLASTER
or any video or pin game
GOOD TODAY
MONDAY 4/13
11-6 p.m. only

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL NEWHOUSE COURSES
(Open to Public Communications Students Only)
Advising: April 20-April 23
Pre-registration sign-up:
April 22-April 24

MINNETONKA MOCCASIN
Womens
$18.99
Townsend moves you up
Marshall Street

CIS holds promise for students

Continued from page sixteen

Semon said. "But it isn't a big concern of mine. We select students based on aptitude, not sex. It's just that women continue to be turned off by mathematics."

Friend said the low percentage of women in the school does not bother her. "I wasn't raised to let it bother me," she said. "The type of female that enters this type of school expects that and deals with it."

Despite the low female enrollment, Friend said she has never experienced any discrimination in the school. In fact, she said her gender may be an advantage in the computer science field.

"I had an interview with General Electric about a month ago. They invited about 60 people to a two-day seminar, and about half the students there were women," she said.

"Companies can't afford to discriminate against women anymore in the computer field. There's too many jobs and not enough people to fill them."

The low number of women in CIS extends to the faculty as well. Of 17 full-time faculty, only one is female.

"When we have faculty search committees we are always looking for women candidates," Silbert said. "But we haven't had too much success in finding them."

Many CIS students said the faculty in the school are demanding. Among those mentioned in this category is Kenneth Bowen, professor of systems and information science.

"Yeah, we dig in pretty hard in my classes," Bowen said, laughing. "But I think the students appreciate what they get. A lot of students take three or four courses from me."

Bowen said he is a tough grader but added it is not impossible to get an A in one of his classes.

"One of the student evaluation books said it was next to impossible to get an A from me, but that's not quite true," he said. "I just try to be honest. I've never inflated grades. I really do have standards."

Professional atmosphere

With high standards, most of the CIS faculty are "true professionals," Garzione said. "There's a lot of mutual respect between faculty and students. The faculty don't disrespect you just because you are a freshman. They don't look down on you."

Newhouse said, "I felt from the beginning that most professors were very approachable."

This attitude is reflected in frequent out-of-class socializing between some faculty and students. Occasionally professors will invite students to their homes for informal get-togethers.

"One or two professors like to go out for pizzas with students," Kautz said.

Because the school is small, almost everyone knows each other, senior Bill Gaughan said.

"It's so small you have the same people in all your classes. You get to know them and find out you have common interests."

The congeniality in CIS extends to the secretaries in the Dean's office. One secretary, Betsy Clarke, affectionately calls CIS students "our kids."

"We work very hard to see there is a friendly atmosphere in the school," Clarke said. "We are here to offer security, a smile and some encouragement.

"We try to get to know the students by name. I don't care to know them just by their Social Security number."

The future appears good for the School of Computer and Information Science. Expansion is likely in the computer industry, Semon said, adding that the University has assured the school of its continued support.

"We expect no real problems here in the next three to five years. I won't say, however, what will happen after that," Semon said. "As an old World War II weather forecaster, I know better than to make long-range predictions."

Introducing the '81-'82
GOON SQUAD
All new insanity, all year 'round
Join us at one of our mass meetings:
Wednesday, April 15
Maxwell Aud. 7PM
or
Thursday, April 16
Grant Aud. 7PM
or call Traditions Commission at X-3716

Jubilee

continued from page one

although he added he had hoped there would be a larger student turnout.

"I certainly wish there could have been more students to see the academic procession and the manner in which the University involved itself in this installation," he said.

Senior Suzanne Roth, Chapel Advisory Board member, was disappointed that student involvement was not greater.

"We tried to get as many different denominations and levels of students as we could," she said.

Ruth Hall, coordinator of jubilee events, said she was pleased with the results of jubilee planners' four-month effort.

"Everything is just great. There were a few little problems but they were so minor," she said.

The funds used for the events were taken from the chapel budget and donated by outside sources.

Student Center
MONDAY APRIL 13th
MILLER DRAFT
12oz. 50¢
9pm - ?
TUESDAY APRIL 14th
THE BOSS IS AWAY SPECIAL
9pm - ?
certain ½ hours
DRAFTS for 25¢
THURSDAY APRIL 16th
FREE LIVE JAZZ
with
Sparetime Trio
plus ONE
9 - 1
EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH
2 seatings:
10am - 11:30pm
12:30pm - 2pm
Reservations suggested
423-1302

Speaker puts Polish unrest in perspective

By Kenneth Guggenheim

Poland's labor problems can be resolved if the trade union Solidarity eases its demands and the government develops a stronger position in labor negotiations, a Polish law professor and Solidarity member said in Maxwell Auditorium Thursday night.

Speaking to about 45 students and faculty members, Karol Wronecki of Poland's Wroclaw University said he does not expect the Soviet Union to interfere in Poland and believes recent labor strikes will lead to Poland's evolution into "a developed socialist society."

Wronecki traced the roots of Poland's unrest to the economic problems following the prosperity of the early 1970s. He said Poland's relatively primitive economy could not handle the large-scale investment in the nation's industry that occurred during that decade.

Following this economic prosperity, inflation, recession and six years of bad weather created major problems for Poland, but the reaction of Polish leaders was "halfhearted," Wronecki said.

"At the time we needed a total overhaul of the economy," he said, "they tried to institute miniscule reforms.

"The pot boiled over in July and August of last year (when the strikes began)," he said.

Polish leaders realized this was more than a strike for good and money, Wronecki said. Workers demanded reforms such as the reduction of government censorship, free trade unions, more hospitals, higher wages for nurses and monuments for workers killed while protesting 10 years ago.

Heavy industries such as shipping and mining were the first to strike. Other industries followed, thinking that by not striking they would lose out. "A sort of vicious cycle" had begun, Wronecki said.

"Strikes became respectable," he said. "A few months earlier they were unthinkable."

The strikes placed Polish leaders and Solidarity in a new situation in which they had to learn negotiating procedures. "Both sides of the conflict were freshmen," Wronecki said.

Polish leaders were particularly unprepared for negotiations and conceded too much, he said. "They had to learn a very hard lesson of defiance."

Wronecki said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's charisma has served as the basis for his support. But Walesa has been losing support, and opponents of the Communist system are coming to power in the union, he said.

"Solidarity has the unfortunate tendency to turn itself into an anti-Communist political party," Wronecki said. "This is something that cannot be tolerated."

Solidarity must limit its political demands if Poland is to continue as a one-party socialist state, he said, adding that the government must be stronger in dealing with the union or there will be more strikes.

Poland has changed greatly as a result of the strikes, Wronecki said. Many organizations such as student groups have been developed, and there is greater liberty in the country.

"The (Polish) press and the media are now criticizing things that were unmentionable before," he said. The press writes about "things which were just whispered about among the Poles."

Wronecki said the changes are very deep and will not be reversed. "Because this is a grass-roots phenomenon," he said, "it will not be possible to turn the clock back."

Although Wronecki said Soviet reactions to changes in Poland are "understandable" because of Poland's political, economic and geographical position, he said he does not think the Soviets will intervene in Poland.

Poland has a history of good fighters, Wronecki said, as well as "a dislike for things Russian.

"The Soviet Union knows quite well that by coming into Poland, economic, military, political and social prices they would have to pay would be much higher than anything they could get out of it."

Wronecki said the Soviets will tolerate change, provided that Solidarity maintains its role as a labor union and avoids political issues.

"Within limits, there is room for maneuvering, and the Russians should in fact be happy because a sort of experiment is happening from which they could learn," he said.

Eastern European nations are also benefiting as Communist parties have reshaped some of their policies to appease workers, Wronecki said.

Employment finder to share methods with job seekers

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Students who are looking for a job after graduation or who think summer unemployment is inevitable have the option of hearing Tom Jackson, a national job finding consultant at 8 p.m. Monday in Grant Auditorium.

According to Ray Potter of Syracuse University Placement Services, Jackson offers "A step-by-step procedure for students and adults for finding a job."

Potter said SU Placement service uses Jackson's tips, especially when preparing resumes.

"Jackson is an excellent writer and tells how to write a resume that communicates skills instead of looking like an obituary," Potter said.

Jackson specializes in such techniques as how to get one's foot in the door and how to research an employer. He has written numerous books including "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market," "The Job Game" and "The Hidden Job Market."

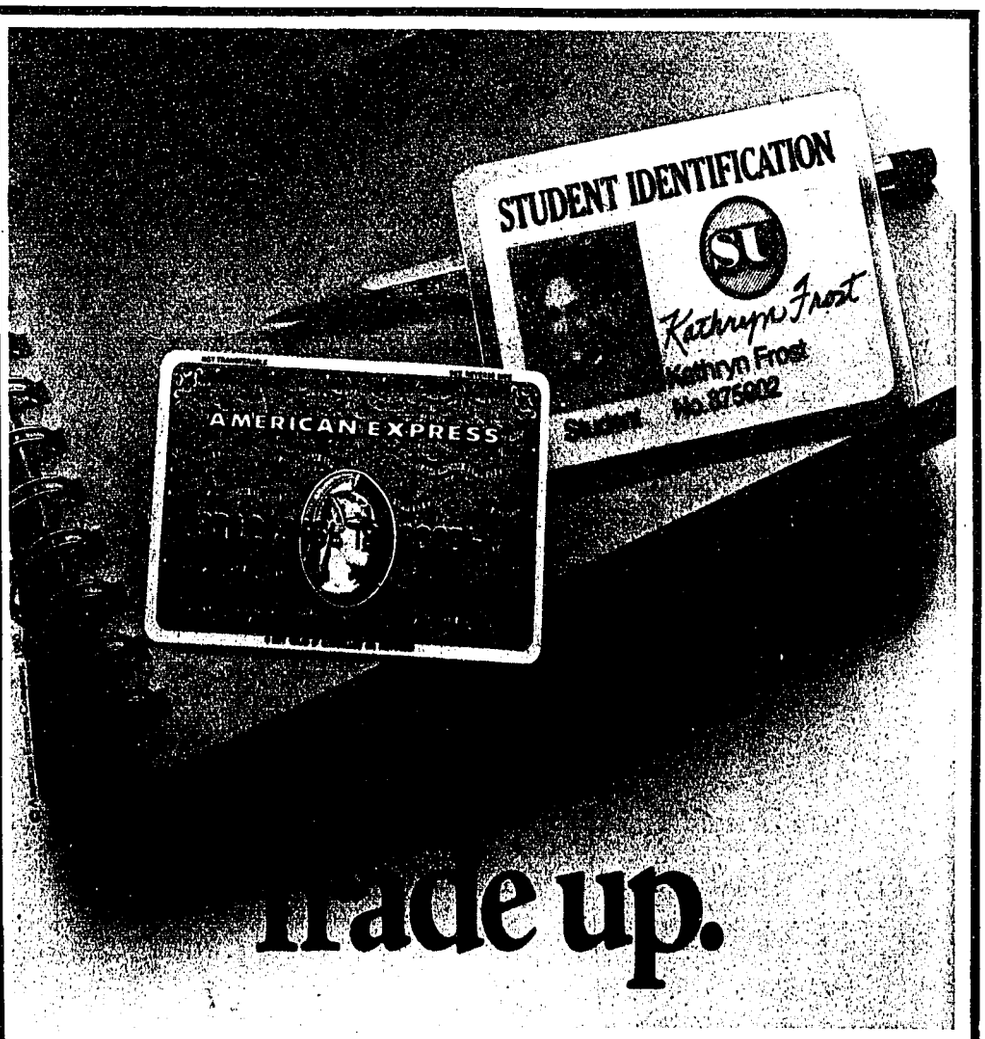
"Jackson likes talking with college students because they can learn quickly and apply the techniques later. Older people in the job market have already fallen into some bad habits which are difficult to break," Potter said.

He said Jackson's theories of finding a job involved employing a game plan.

"Looking for a job is a game, and the best players get the best jobs," Potter said.

The speech is sponsored by University Union Speakers Board.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 107 Marshall St $$



If you have a $10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements – so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a $10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations – for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express® Card. Don't leave school without it.

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Daniel Berrigan of the Plowshare Eight will speak, 8:30 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by the Student Faculty Committee on the nuclear arms race. Free, all welcome.

Watson Blood Drive: 11:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., main lounge. All welcome.

Students United for Peace, 7 p.m., 320 Maxwell. All welcome.

Kundalini Yoga, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. All welcome.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Creative Prayer Gathering, 9 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Equestrian Club dinner, awards and elections, 7:30 p.m. Call Sandy at 423-8009 or Jayne at 474-8034. All members welcome.

Notices

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Tomorrow

American Marketing Assn. has openings for Committee Chairpersons. Letters of intent are due April 14. Call Sharon at 474-8107 or Alana at 424-9685.

AIAA letters of candidacy are due by 5 p.m., April 14.

Women in Communications in accepting letters of intent for officer positions until noon, April 17. Leave in the WICI mailbox in NCCI. Call Lisa at 637-9487.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work is due 3 p.m., April 17.

Newhouse Peer Advising office hours are Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 3809 NCCII.

Minority Report, 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily on WAER-FM88. Local and national news concerning minorities.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included; please limit announcements to 15 words.

Classified ads

For sale

CHECK OUR AD in today's DO for this weeks special on our professional hair care products. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD - CANVAS SNEAKERS $10.00, $10.00 OFF ON ALL WESTERN BOOTS, JOGGING PANTS $8.95. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

Relatively large maple desk and dresser $35 each. Chair swivel $25, lamps $10. 474-8166 Sue.

'73 DUSTER, Good condition. Must be driven. $500. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 474-2540.

SPRINGSTEEN fans! Last chance to get your jerseys. Original design. Better than concert quality at cheaper price. Call Alan 474-7960.

Monday nites, No Football, we still have a special. 3 12 oz drafts $1.00, 3 slices of pizza $1.25 8 p.m.-12 FAST BREAK DELI & PIZZA 475-5195.

New KEF 104AB Speakers. Must sell immediately $600.00. Most accurate speaker system available period 471-0416 after 6.

For Sale 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, low mileage, new tires, excellent service record. Call Nancy X-2641 or 424-9685.

MGB - 1980 (Last year of production) Blue, Mint condition. 315-492-3270 after 4:00 PM.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS Monday and Tuesday special - 50 Buffalo style chicken wings. $6.59. Call now. We deliver 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

For Sale - 1974 Honda MT 250, Very good condition, very dependable. Under $500. Must sell. Call 476-6457 between 4 and 8. Ask for Jeff.

TRANS-AM '71-'76 HONEYCOMB MAG WHEELS; 15 inch rims; set of 4 all new with PONTIAC centers; Call ARNIE 473-5985.

Dorm refrigerator. 3 ft. tall. Good condition. Will store over summer. $75. Call 422-1981.

1978 Kawasaki 400, 7500m. Good condition. chrome header, back-rest, rack. New: sprocket, backtire, chain. Call 474-6283.

Wanted

Wanted - 2 or 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

One female roommate for large 3 bedroom apartment on Ackerman. Fireplace, parking, washer/dryer. Lease beginning in September. 471-4576. After 9:00 P.M.

PARTIES UNLIMITED INC. is expanding its operations for next year. If you are an experienced bartender or disc jockey and want to work on a weekend basis throughout the year for campus parties call 476-4338.

Wanted: Adventurous companion to accompany me to a 6-week ROTC summer orientation with the US Army at Fort Knox, KY. Sophomore preferred. Free transportation, room and board and approx. $540 living allowance. Meet me tomorrow at the ROTC office in Room 225 Archbold Gym. Eagerly waiting - - - - Bill . . . .

PREREGISTRATION

The English Department will have preregistration of upperclass courses in the corridor outside 401 Hall of Languages at the following times:

April 23, 1981: 8:30-12:30
1:30-5:00

April 24, 1981: 8:30-10:30
3:00-5:00

For further information call:
Jeanette D. Macero
Ext. 2173, 2174

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St. $$

GSO ELECTIONS

On Thursday April 16, 1981, the Graduate Student Organization will hold Elections for the following positions:

PRESIDENT
(Scholarship: $4,548.00 plus remitted tuition)

VICE PRESIDENT
(Scholarship: $1,145)

COMPTROLLER (Scholarship: $1145)

SECRETARY-RECORDER
(Scholarship: $858)

FORUM EDITOR (Scholarship: $687)

UNIVERSITY SENATOR
(12 positions)

REPRESENTATIVE,
Board of Graduate Studies (9 positions)

Elections are contingent on the vote of the GSO Senate, which will meet on April 16 at 7:30 pm in Maxwell Auditorium. All candidates may address the Senate at that time.

Candidates for each position may submit a typewritten (3/4" margins) resume (one-page and/or a positions statement (one page), which will be reproduced by GSO. Materials submitted by April 8 will be printed in the election issue of the Forum and distributed to Senators before the meeting; otherwise, the materials will be made available at the meeting.

Applications and information about the positions are available at the GSO office, 103 College Place, 423-3739. Nominations may also be made from the floor of the Senate.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUALIFIED JUNE COLLEGE GRADUATES TO TEACH SPECIAL EDUCATION IN THE NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minimum requirements:
Baccalaureate degree, 12 semester hours in education.

Teachers and support staff are needed for Special Education schools and programs throughout New York City. Immediate placement offered after "emergency" certification. Supportive supervision provided to assist newly assigned staff members. For full details, visit, write or telephone:

Division of Personnel Office of Special Education
65 Court Street, Room 602
Brooklyn, New York 11201
Telephone: (212) 596-3937, 3938, 3939.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified ads

FOUND: One adventurous companion. Bill, the 6-week Army ROTC Basic Camp sounds great. I'll be in CPT Maiello's office, Room 225 Archbold tomorrow. I hear Army food is better than Kimmel's! "Green" with anticipation - - - Erica.

Want a roommate? Quiet grad; musical. No smoking or TV. Craig X-2010 or 475-0968.

MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY: get free tickets to see the Syracuse Symphony. Need phoners beginning April 20 to help with our subscription renewal campaign. Part-time temp. position - Mon.-Fri., 6-9 P.M. Call Evan, 424-8201 for appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY30 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

For rent

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

STUDENTS CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

Summer Boarders at Alpha Epsilon Pi. Reservations for rooms at AEPi are being taken for the first summer session. Act quickly to get an excellent summer room. Call Jeff C. at 422-9068 or 478-9554.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Very nice two bedroom apartment unfurnished, washer, dryer, parking, available May 15. $275. Call 476-3042.

Univ. Area: Very nice two bedroom Apt. available May 15th. Living room, eat-in kitchen, lawn. Call 471-0802.

For Rent - Five bedroom house. Pref. Grad students. Phone 457-2438.

Two Bedroom Apartment. Available May 15. $275 plus. Washer/dryer. Off-Street parking. Call 476-3042.

1633 E. Genesee St. - 1 Bdrm. Apt. with Fireplace - $205.00. Also, 1 Bdrm. Apt. @ $175.00. Both include heat. Off Street parking, Laundry facilities. Super on premises. Bismart - 445-1975.

MAYFAIR ANNEX - Downtown at 667 S. Salina St. Modern furnished Studios. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, refrigerator, 2 burner stove, desk, tiled bath. Enclosed garage parking & laundry facilities available. Superintendent on premises. $145.00 per month includes all utilities. Available now and September 1st. Call: Joe Sarnowski - 475-8545 or Bismart - 445-1975.

FALL and SPRING. Boarders needed $900 per semester, room and board. $50. Security deposit. Singles and Doubles available. Light chores required. Laundry, Cable TV. Call Dean 478-0096.

ATTENTION FORESTRY STUDENTS: Fabulous 4 and 5 bedroom apts. available for fall rental. 1 block from classes, fireplaces, garbage disposals, wall to wall carpeting, off-street parking, plus many extras. Luxury housing at dorm prices. Call John Trowbridge, 422-7110.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Luxury housing 1 block from nursing school. Great selection of 3, 4, 5 bedroom apts. available for September. Enjoy cozy fireplaces, plush carpeting, off-street parking, laundry facilities and more in a comfortable residential setting. Call John at 471-5870.

Room available in house 1 block from campus. Congenial group. Low rent. Large kitchen, livingroom 423-7677, 423-7684. Available May or August.

Two or Three bedrooms available in large house; one block from campus. Very reasonable. Available January 1982. Call now! 423-7677, 423-7684.

WESTCOTT AREA - New big 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, livingroom and lofts, heat included, parking lot. 625/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA - New Big 4 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, livingroom and fireplace. Heat included, parking lot. 600/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA 3 bedroom apartments, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, fireplace, offstreet parking, furnished 450, unfurnished 390. 476-8275. Leave message.

FALL SEMESTER/SUBLET, Going abroad! Nice easy-going people to live with. Ackerman Avenue. Furnished, wall-to-wall, new kitchen, parking, many conveniences. Call Harry 423-0212.

1 Bedroom available in VERY NICE 3 Bedroom house at Euclid and Ackerman. Washer/dryer, beautiful interior. We like quiet. $140/month plus utilities. Call 423-6331.

Two bedroom avaialble immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Univ. area, nice quiet 1-2-3 bedroom available. May 15th. Furnished, utilities inc. Ref., Sec., 478-2642.

Summer sublet

SUMMER SUBLET - One Bedroom Apartment. Available June 1-August, possibly Mid-May. Kitchen, bath, carpeting, secure, second floor. Partly furnished, spacious. Ideal location - S. Crouse and Marshall Street. RENT NEGOTIABLE, utilities included. Call 478-6132.

NEED a PLACE TO STAY THIS SUMMER? Look no further! Three bedrooms available in a sunny 4 bedroom apt. conveniently located (Livingston Ave.) to campus. Furnished with front and back porch as well as many other features. If you're staying at S.U. this summer, this is the place to stay! Call Bill at 473-4024.

Excellent Summer Sublet - Air Conditioned single, furnished, kitchenette, quiet, 5 minutes from campus. Rent negotiable 472-5125, P.M.

Free May Rent! Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Private driveway, yard and porch. Rent negotiable, 421 Euclid Ave. 422-2634.

Two bedroom apt., single room also available, fully furnished, close to campus, off-street parking, upstairs, quiet. Call Carolyn 475-1910.

Two bedrooms of a spacious three bedroom house. 988 Ackerman Ave., corner of Terace Ave., five minutes from main campus. Large livingroom and kitchen, laundry machine, beautiful porch. $120 a month (utilities included) Hank or Mitch 471-9340.

Summer Sublet with fall option. $165.00. Convenient to campus. Call 478-6557.

4 bedrooms available! Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. $125 per person. Available May. 472-4598.

2 Bedroom Apartment Available May 15 Sublet. Option to renew in Fall. Pets. 476-7289.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT! One block from campus, Euclid Ave. Completely furnished, washer-/dryer, utilities included. Must see! Linda 472-1808.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom Apartment 3 blks. from campus. Sumner Ave. Fully furnished, secure and quiet. Available 7/1. Rent negotiable. Call Walt at 471-7414 or 471-9433.

Five Bedroom house, Westcott shopping area, newly remodeled interior. Rent reasonable. Call 423-0044 Paul.

Spacious 3 bedroom Apt. Fully furnished, carpet, porch. Lancaster Ave. Price negotiable. Call Bob - 478-9732.

TWO BEDROOM APT. - fufnished, off-street parking, Sumner Ave. Price negotiable call 472-0810.

Summer Sublet - 2 bed, furnished apartment. Vincent complex, bus service, parking, rent negotiable, 476-7033.

2 Rooms in 3 BR. Apartment. Available around May 15. Rent - Negotiable. If interested call 422-8506.

$100, utilities included - 5 bedroom fully furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Washer/dryer in building. Call now! 471-5817.

Furnished 5 bedroom house. 700 bl. Euclid. Carpeted, Fireplace, F. porch, Washer/dryer, Dishwasher, Parking, $110/person. X-6552/X-6607.

Sublet 1 of 2 bedrooms in spacious apartment. Great location, Euclid and Ostrom, free lot parking. Rent negotiable. Call 472-4949.

Summer Sublet - 65/80 mo. includes utilities. Furnished. Kitchen, 2 baths, etc. University Ave. 472-7914.

Must Be Seen: Beautifully furnished one bedroom apartment, located in the Ivy Ridge complex. Air conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, a pool on the premises and plenty of parking. Married couples and or responsible persons preferred. If interested, please call 425-0535.

VINCENT APARTMENT: Two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom, two king size waterbeds, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully furnished, rent negotiable. Available first week of May. 476-4338. If not there leave message on answering machine.

Summer Sublet: FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE! Available May 15: 2 bedroom at the Vincent Apts. Recently remodeled, brand new kitchen cabinets and appliances. Wall-Wall carpeting. Quiet - no walls shared. Free shuttle bus to campus. Rent includes all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 423-1400 until 5 PM, 479-9409 after 5 PM.

One of a Kind: Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom air conditioned apartment. Written up in Campus Life Magazine, 1979. Includes - Bedding, towels, patio furniture & swimming pool, cable television. Close to tennis, park and campus. Available for whole summer. Very reasonable. Call 471-1051.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE - Spacious four bedroom studio apartment minutes from campus. Complete with wall to wall carpeting, all modern appliances, cable television, off-street parking, laundry facilities, and furnished. Price negotiable. Call 472-2645.

Summer Sublet: 3 Bdrm. Apt. fully furnished w/front porch & dining room. On University Ave., 1 block from Marshall St. $103 a month per person. Call X-6116.

Summer Sublet - Three Bedrooms, two car garage, front and back porch, W/D, garbage disposal, bus stops at front door, fireplace, brick kitchen. Rent negotiable. Call 471-4417.

Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, modern kitchen, cozy, quiet, rent negotiable. Call Linda 425-9570, Edie 422-7058.

Three bedroom furnished apartment nearby with garage. Also, September roommate needed for same apartment. Prices negotiable. Joe 423-7814.

SUMMER SUBLET: Fellows Ave. 3 bedrooms, living, dining rooms, kitchen, porch. Fully furnished, incl. King-sized waterbed. $300 plus, June 1-Sept. 1. 478-0250 eves.

Summer Sublet: Two bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment on Walnut. Close to campus. May rent Free. 472-2589.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Available May-August. Call Jodi or Nanci 476-8611.

Summer Sublet, 2 bedroom apartment. (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioner. Pool. Available May-August. Call Mitch or Rich 472-9114.

Modern four bedroom apartment on Walnut Park. W/W carpet, furnished, sunken livingroom, large picture windows. Available May 11. $150.00 per room. 478-6395.

One person for a four bedroom house - Livingston Avenue - free w/dryer - furnished - modern appliances - paneling - w/w carpet - available May 15 - Call X-6710, X-7501.

3 bedrm., fully furnished, w/w carpeting, 1 block from campus, free washer dryer, porch, garage CHEAP!! Call 423-7648 -7677 - 0718.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., 5 blocks from campus. Call 478-8815.

Great location for Summer Sublet. Corner Livingston/Euclid. Fully furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. W/W carpet, offstreet parking, Washer/Dryer, porches, Call John 422-1993.

Summer Sublet: 3 bedroom PENTHOUSE apartment. Beautiful, spacious, modern, ideal location. Fully furnished/modern kitchen, offstreet parking, washer/dryer. Must be seen. Call 475-4099.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment, Ideal location. Kitchen, bathroom, studio, furnished, carpeting, spacious. Washer/dryer. Utilities included! Price negotiable. 474-9803.

Live in a BEAUTIFUL PLACE for the summer. Fully furnished, free laundry, parking, wall-wall carpeting, TWO full bathrooms, two blocks from campus and great price! Call 474-7290.

Last bedroom in three bedroom apartment, short walk from campus. Fully furnished, carpeted, two porches, HBO! Price negotiable. May rent Free! Call: 474-3896.

Rooms available $25/single $20 each/double utilities included. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Call Art at 478-0096.

One bedroom apartment, beautiful kitchen, carpeting, cozy!! On campus! Rent negotiable. Dan 478-8838 anytime. Hurry!

Euclid Ave. Apt. two bedroom 3½ blocks from campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/Month, Call 476-6470.

Personals

Hey gang, thanx for the coffee and TLC. No more remarks, OK Shar. The PLO, what! Don't get hit by a car. High! Meg. Remember the sofa Kimmy? Love you all JC.

Chris, I love you even more, than with all my heart. I guess I always will. Love, Porky.

To the best publicity committee! Lisa, Ellen, Linda, Louise, Jim, Dawn, Sherri and Cindy. Thanks for helping me help the Marathon Strike Back! See ya tonight! Lori.

J. ALEXANDRIA here is to Kitties wars, what's the score baby? ROCKS and the unforgettable Stanley - you - know - who. Perhaps a bean burrito - NO sauce! the Clash and Gordon and Oranges on the way home. I hear Al is at lunch AGAIN! LOVE DEADBEAT.

Happy Birthday Sis Life at S.U. would not be the same without you. You're the best sis a brother could ever have, and I'm looking forward to spending many wasted summer nights together. Love your Bro.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.24 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Tennis and Racquetball rackets restrung. Same day service! Low prices, quality job. Call Barry X-6725.

TYPING done on IBM selectric typewriter. Fast, accurate. $1.00 per page double spaced, $1.25 per page single spaced. Phone 699-4137.

TYPING: Plan now for summer dissertations and theses. Legal secretary; IBM Selectric. 472-0882.

MONEY!! Save Money; send your belongings home at the end of the semester with SISSKIND TRUCKING DOOR TO DOOR service. Call Mr. Rubinstein 423-6604.

Resumes, Resumes, Resumes, Professionally typset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 Photo Graphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 12th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Miscellaneous

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y., 10017 (212) 379-3532.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads.)

Lost and Found

LOST: One fujica 35mm camera, vicinity of Machinery Hall 4/6/81. If found call Eric 423-8007.

GOT A SPARE I.D.?? LOST my CT. DRIVERS LICENSE vicinity of Haven 4/3. Find it? Call Kerry X-8009.

LOST: Last semester - turquoise heart on silver neckchain. Of great sentimental value. Reward. Call Betsy at 475-3641.

Lost: Texas Instrument Calculator. Bathroom Bird Library. Real need for it. Excellent reward. Please call Jorge at 475-6009.

Graphic by Greg Lanier and Jon Medwick

CIS: academic challenges, bright futures

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a continuing series examining the unique aspects of the Syracuse University schools. It will be an occasional feature of the perspectives department.

By Bill LaRue

Kevin Kautz rested his bearded chin on his clasped hands, his elbows propped up on the table. Behind him a group of students huddled over the blinking computer terminals that line one wall in the Academic Computing Center's aid office. In a low voice and with a slight smile, Kautz talked in glowing terms about his future with computers.

"I've had four job offers so far and I haven't gone to any interviews," said Kautz, a senior in Syracuse University's School of Computer and Information Science (CIS). "If I had been interviewing I wouldn't have to look at an offer under $20,000."

With such bright prospects, Kautz still accepted a $12,000 programer job because he wants to work near his hometown in Pennsylvania.

Kautz's pleasant job prospects this spring are shared by virtually every graduating senior in CIS. Most have several offers to choose from, with salaries ranging from $18,000 to $25,000 a year.

One reason for the availability of jobs and the high

perspectives

salaries is that there are not enough computer specialists to meet the needs of various industries. Another reason is that SU's undergraduate computer science curriculum, in existence since 1972, has the reputation of being one of the best in the country.

"I'm happy I'm in a field that pays so much for what I like," said Kerstin Friend, a CIS senior. "I feel a little awkward, though, because some of my friends in other majors are pounding the pavement looking for a job."

Whiz kids

The computer school at SU is one of the smallest of its kind in the country. The school has 184 undergraduate majors and it admits 70 freshmen a year.

Although applications are up this year, CIS is accepting a lower percentage than in past years.

"We decided a long time ago that size didn't matter that much," said Richard Ward, CIS assistant dean. "We decided that quality, not quantity, would be our objective."

"I think our undergraduate program is one of the best," said CIS Dean Warren L. Semon. "We're not as big or as rich as similar programs at Stanford, MIT or Carnegie-Mellon, but I think our faculty and students are as good as those found at any school. Our students have been quite successful in the marketplace."

Classrooms and offices in the school are located on the third floor of Link Hall, a brownstone building on the east side of the Quad which CIS shares with the School of Engineering. CIS has two computing laboratories inside Link Hall and a new computer is to be installed next fall.

In addition, there are 18 computer terminals scattered throughout Link, which are tied to the computing center in Machinery Hall.

CIS offers two undergraduate curriculums — one in computer science and one in information science. The computer science curriculum emphasizes computer programing and systems design and the information science program is for students who are interested in computer use as a tool for another course of study such as engineering.

While CIS students have been successful in the marketplace, the reputation of the school has been formed on other criteria as well, such as program difficulty, faculty strength and student quality.

Most CIS courses are both intellectually demanding and time consuming, Kautz said. "It's definitely not easy. I've had many all-nighters."

Treacherous course

Because the course work is difficult, many students switch to another major. The attrition rate in CIS is high, even in the introductory course.

Out of approximately 150 students who enrolled last fall in Introduction to Computer Science (CIS 255), about half passed the course.

"CIS 255 is something of a legend in the school," said Wynn Newhouse, a CIS sophomore whose grandfather, Samuel I. Newhouse, donated the money to build the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

"The introductory course weeds out a lot of students who really aren't interested or don't have the aptitude for computers," Newhouse said. "It was the hardest course I've ever taken. But it's a necessary prerequisite for everything else that follows."

Although CIS 255 does "tend to weed out" a lot of students because it presumes previous computer knowledge, according to E. Ernest Silbert, co-chairman of the undergraduate committee in the school, there is "no deliberate attempt by faculty to get rid of any student.

"The program is demanding," he said. "It requires intelligence and quite a bit of work. It's good that students know that from the start."

Freshman Michael Garzione, who said he received an A in the course, said he studied for each week's class by preparing about 30 typewritten pages of notes.

"It took me about 20 hours to prepare for each class," he said.

The attrition rate in the school overall is higher than in CIS 255. Four years ago 40 students were admitted into the CIS undergraduate program but only 17 of them will be eligible to graduate from the school in May.

"I don't want the impression to get out that we have an excessive attrition rate," Semon said. "We try to pick out good students and warn them in advance that we'll work their tails off when they get here."

Despite the high attrition rate in CIS, its freshman class is among the "strongest" in the University," Ward said. CIS admissions standards are high and most freshman must have previous computer experience.

More than 22 percent of this year's CIS freshman class — three times the Universitywide average — participated in the All-University Honors Program.

The CIS undergraduate brochure says its students are among the "most enthusiastic" in the University. "We have to be," one CIS student is quoted in the brochure. "We work the hardest."

However, Friend said that claim may be a bit exaggerated. "That sounds like a lot of crap to me," she said. "We work hard but I think engineering students work the hardest."

CIS junior Mark Brule agreed with Friend. "How hard he works, I think depends more on the student than what school he is from. The CIS program is difficult but so are curriculums in other departments."

Apparent weakness

If the academic program in CIS has weakness, it is its graduate program. Several undergraduate and graduate students said the standards in the graduate program are much lower than those of the undergraduate program.

There are 28 full-time and 40 part-time students in CIS studying for their master's or doctoral degrees. Most of the graduate students in the school have undergraduate majors in disciplines other than computer science and some do not have previous computer experience.

Student quality is one part of the problem in the graduate program, said Peter Ent, a graduate student who received a B.S. from the school.

"The curriculum is not disciplined enough," he said. "The graduate program offers too much theory and not enough practical material. The whole program is run in a hodgepodge fashion with courses offered irregularly."

Silbert agreed there are some problems with the CIS graduate program but insisted that the situation there is improving.

The problem with the graduate program is "a historical one," Silbert said. When the school started in 1966 it was solely a graduate program.

"It was normal then for the graduate students to have no undergraduate computer experience," he added.

Today, few students with undergraduate computer experience are attending graduate school, Silbert said. The reason is that starting salaries for those with their B.A.s in computer science are nearly equal to those with one or more advanced degrees.

Last year there were more than 600 faculty openings in the country for those with Ph.D.s in computer science; however, only 200 doctoral degrees were awarded nationwide.

"It's a real serious concern," Semon acknowledged. "But how do you convince students to spend another five to seven years working to get a Ph.D. when they can get the same salary with a B.A. and a good cumulative GPA?"

Males predominate

Despite the differences in the quality of the two CIS programs, the graduate and undergraduate schools have one common feature: they are both predominately male.

In the undergraduate program, 28 are female. In the graduate program, of 28 full-time students, eight are female.

"I would like to see the female percentage higher,"

Continued on page twelve

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 110
Tuesday, April 14, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

tuesday

Today's weather- Showers likely this morning with some sunshine expected this afternoon, high 50 to 55 degrees. Clear and cool tonight, with a low of 30 degrees.
Tomorrow- Sunny and cool, with a high in the 40s.

inside

Oarswomen roll

The Syracuse University women's crew team got on the winning track by Saturday with three victories in four races against the University of Pennsylvania. **See page 12.**

national

Tiles lost

The space shuttle Columbia lost about 13 heat protective tiles, probably from launch stress, but officials said astronauts John Young and Richard Crippen are in no danger. The shuttle is expected to land Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Joe Louis dies

Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis died of a heart attack in New York City Sunday. He held the title from 1937 to 1949 and defended it 25 times. Louis was 66 years old.

Jail riot

About 40 inmates seized control of the St. Josephs County Jail in South Bend, Ind., Sunday, held a jail guard and matron hostage for three hours and raped two women prisoners.

Police stormed the jail to end the uprising, and the two women prisoners were hospitalized. No other injuries were reported.

Hinckley probe

Michael Allen, leader of the largest group of American Nazis, said that his first impression in March 1978 of John W. Hinckley Jr., charged with the attempted assassination of President Reagan, was "outside of being a Nazi, a very ordinary fellow."

A federal committee is currently investigating Hinckley's association with the neo-Nazi group and the National Socialist Party.

international

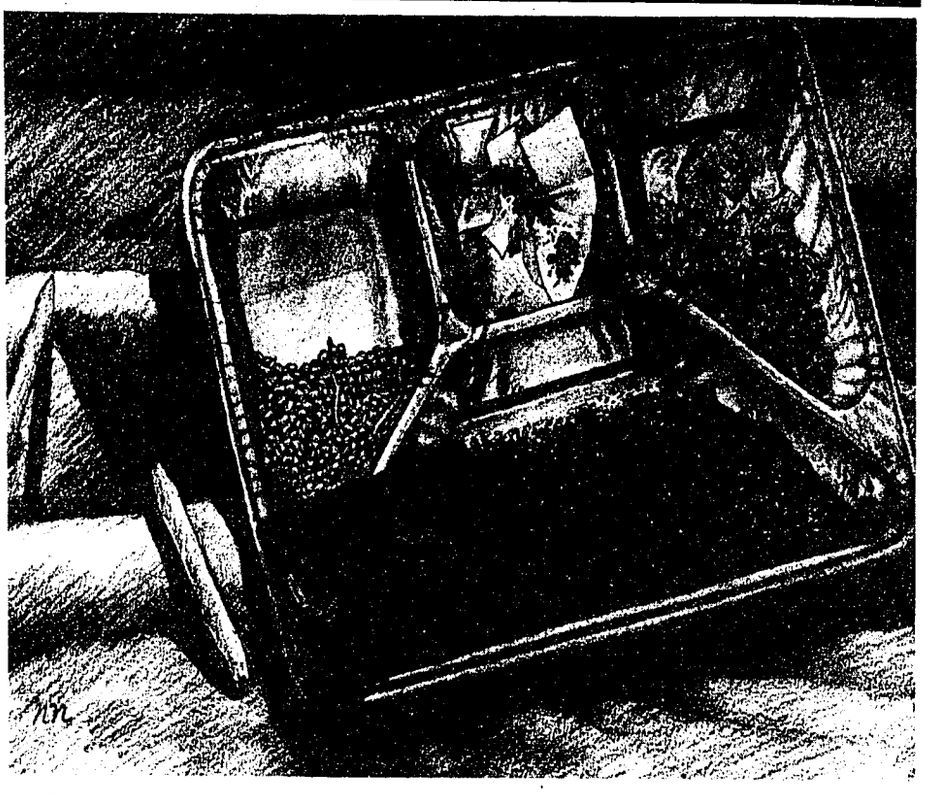
London riots

Rioting in London's Brixton area, which is mostly black, continued into its fourth day. Looting and fires damaged the neighborhood, but community leaders insisted that racial issues were not the cause for the riots.

announcements

Withdraw deadline

Thursday is the last day to withdraw officially from a Syracuse University course without receiving a grade. Forms can be picked up in the dean's offices of SU schools, and should be returned to the Central Records Office in Steele Hall.



Drug bust nets 5 SU students

By Richard Pratt

Five Syracuse University students were arrested Friday and arraigned yesterday on a variety of drug charges relating to the seizure of about $13,000 worth of cocaine, marijuana and other controlled substances, according to Syracuse police.

The students were arrested at sophomore Dean Webb's 567 Winding Ridge Road apartment after Webb reportedly sold cocaine to an organized crime division undercover officer at 7:15 p.m.

Webb was charged with first degree sale of a controlled substance, which is a felony. If convicted, he could face a possible sentence of 15 years to life imprisonment, police said.

Webb's roommate, junior Richard Gabriel, was charged with criminal sale of cocaine and hashish and two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance, police reports indicated.

Also arrested were sophomore Peter Goldstein of 513 Winding Ridge Road for criminal possession of cocaine and seniors Mindy Stern and Amy Casper of 522 Winding Ridge Road for criminal possession of a controlled substance.

The students had been under the surveillance of the organized crime division for some time, according to police. Webb had already been indicted by an Onondaga County grand jury on various drug charges.

SU Security Director John Zrebiec said it was only a matter of time before the students were caught. "Ninety-five percent of the time when you're selling drugs in those quantities, you're selling them to trained undercover agents," he said.

"We know students are using drugs; we know these things are going on," Zrebiec added. "Now they'll have to pay the price." The last drug-related arrests on the SU campus were in 1976 when 21 students were apprehended for possession of marijuana.

The students arrested Friday could not be reached for comment on the incident. They were held Friday night in the Public Safety Building jail.

Peter M. Baigent, director of Student Affairs, said the University would not take any action against the students until receiving specific reports from Syracuse police.

Marathoners face weekend with excitement

By Anne Ferguson

Most of the people entering Manley Field House last Friday for the beginning of the The Dance Marathon could not help but get caught in the excitement inside. As the theme song from "Rocky" blared throughout the interior, people were bustling about setting up booths and concession stands, adjusting speakers and lights, selling tickets and stamping hands as patrons walked in the door.

But the spotlight concentrated on one roped-off area of constant movement and noise from 8 p.m. Friday until 10 p.m. Sunday. This section of the field house encompassed a dance floor and stage which carried the momentum—not to mention the dancers—and set the tone of the weekend.

As people transformed the field house into a carnival of sorts, the song "Raise A Little Hell" filtered through the speakers. The six emcees, all in black tuxedos, danced around the stage and out onto the dance floor.

Meanwhile, about 150 couples in all kinds of T-shirts and cowboys hats bopped and clapped around referees and clowns. Their bodies vibrated with a nervous energy as they danced and screamed with the music. The dancers seemed overcome with anxiety as they started on a 50-hour

Continued on page six

Photo by Bob Mahoney

A marathon dancer reaches out to Bonnie LaMere, a victim of muscular dystrophy, during last weekend's Dance Marathon '81 at Manley Field House.

DAILY ORANGE DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

FOR 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR

If you are a dependable early riser . . .
If you have a strong back and wish to stay in shape with hard work . . .

If you thrive on being outdoors in Syracuse's worst winter weather . . .
If you have a schedule of classes starting late in the days . . .
If you are able to maintain high academic standards while working . . .

If you skin is thick enough to absorb student wrath when papers get delivered late . . .
If you can use a few extra bucks per week . . .

CALL GEORGE
423-2314/15
for additional requirements

Police report

The following were taken from police reports and other sources.

• A gunman reportedly entered Hungry Charlie's Restaurant early Saturday morning in a hold-up attempt. The man allegedly ordered the crowd to lie on the floor and he approached the cashier. Syracuse police had reportedly been following the man and managed to apprehend him before he could escape. No money was stolen and no shots were fired.

• A Syracuse University student was arrested Saturday morning at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and charged with disorderly conduct. The student reportedly caused commotion in the crowd, swore at police officers and refused to leave the premises at Manley Field House when asked by police.

• A SU student reported the theft Saturday of an AM/FM cassette player from his car, which was parked in the Booth Hall student parking garage. The player is valued at $350. The thief reportedly smashed a window to gain entrance. There are no suspects at this time.

• Syracuse police reportedly received a telephone call Sunday morning from a male saying, "A bomb is planted in Sadler dorm" on Irving Avenue. Security and police searched the building, but found no bomb.

—compiled by Richard Pratt

Students question future of Village

By Maria T. Welych

Despite continuous proclamations of administrative support, students still say Syracuse University is trying to phase out Village housing. Students currently living in Village housing gave different reasons for their beliefs.

Whitman resident Claudette A. Besley said, "The University will let Village housing deteriorate since they don't want to spend money to fix it, and it eventually will be gone."

James Miller, a senior living in Marshall Cottage, said the University has neglected making major repairs in the house during the three years he has lived there. "I think it was planned to tear it down."

Marshall and Peck cottages will close as residence halls after this semester because the University has determined they would be too expensive to maintain.

Both Marshall and Peck residents said they thought the repair estimates made by the University were exaggerated.

Mike O'Brien, a sophomore Marshall resident, said he thought the price was "jacked up" by including a $3,000 estimate for a smoke alarm which he said "was not necessary."

Joe Curto, a Peck resident sophomore, said, "The figures for the cost of repairs seemed ridiculous."

Students living in cottages which are not slated for immediate closing also expressed doubt over the future of Village housing.

Karen Rock, a junior Hafts resident, said, "I think they will phase out most of Village housing, especially the wood-frame buildings."

Besley said next year's 12 percent increase in tuition and room and board costs will cause enrollment to decline, but that is no reason to take away Village housing. "It is less expensive for the student," she said.

Although most students said Village housing is an important part of the University's living package, they also said rising costs could force them to move off campus into an apartment.

Currently, living in a Village cooperative house, where residents share chores and some living costs, is the least expensive campus housing option available.

"But next year there will only be a $25 difference between an open double in Hafts (a co-op) and one in regular Village housing," Rock said. "For some people, it may not be worth the bother to sacrifice the time to help cook and clean in exchange for such a small amount of money."

Some students remaining in Village housing are concerned with changes slated for the Village next year under which Hafts, Whitman and Barclay will turn co-ed.

Rock said she did not want Hafts to become co-ed at first because she thought the men would be noisier and would only want to live there because of the ratio of six men to 20 women.

In addition, Whitman residents did not like the idea of a first floor single being torn down to build a bathroom for the new male residents.

Gina Sharpe, a Whitman residents said, "They shouldn't get rid of a single to build it (the bathroom), but if that is the only way, that's fine. But I hope they are considering using the basement bathrooms and keeping the single."

Lynn Williams, another resident, said, "Putting the bathroom in the first floor is all right, but they will have to fix the water pressure because the second and third floor showers are already hurting, and it will be worse with another bathroom there."

Set your sails for ...

Archaelogy Field Program. Athletic Injuries Workshop.

Themes in Literature: Images of Adolescence

Seminar in Washington, DC. Guitar Workshop.

Empire State Games. The Image of the City in Film.

Jazz Week, including Marian McPartland concert.

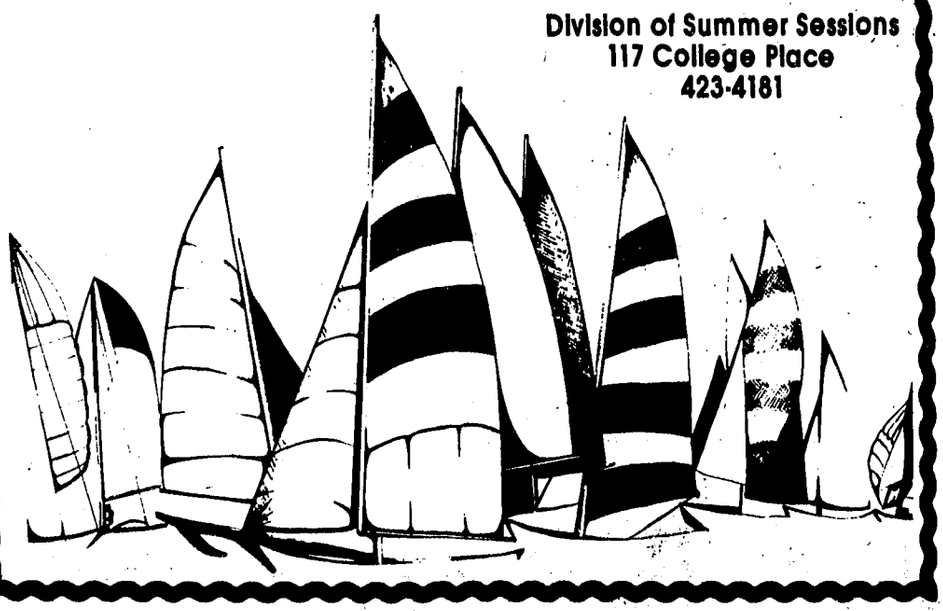
Principles of Photography. National Sports Festival.

Summer Theatre Workshop. The Rise of the Third World.

Dance Workshop. American Dreams, Past and Future.

Syracuse this summer

Division of Summer Sessions
117 College Place
423-4181



Making 'Boxtop' a better place

South Campus students pay rent to Syracuse University, but they must feel like commuting students dealing with a private landlord. Although part of the SU campus community, the students seem to be ignored by the administration and Student Association.

Residing at least a mile from the main campus, South Campus students encounter many problems which go unnoticed. Only when a near tragedy occurs — such as the fire at 119 Farm Acre Road last fall — does the University as a whole even acknowledge that these students exist.

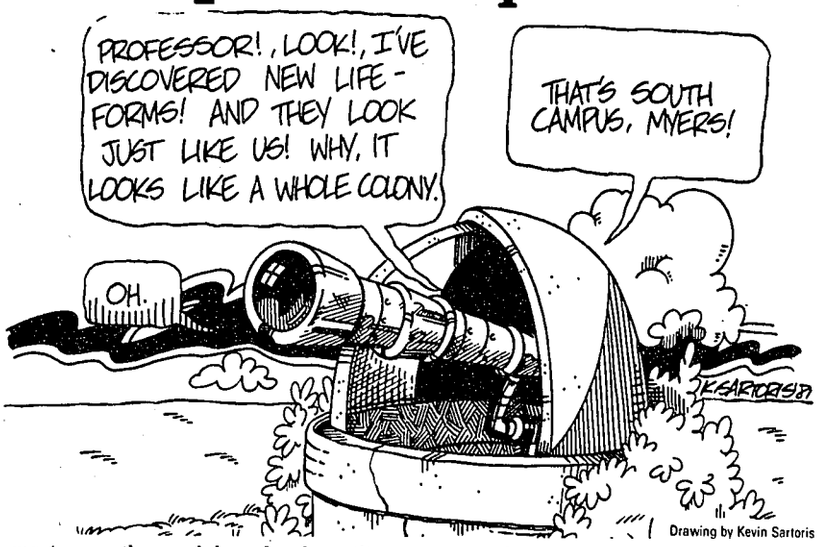
Rents for two-person/two-bedroom apartments at Skytop are being raised from $852 to $957. The rent increase should come only after SU makes a stronger commitment to recognize the area as being an integral and legitimate part of the campus.

In fact, with the Village housing closings, it would be in the University's best interests to make life beyond Manley Field House more comfortable.

Probably the biggest problem for South Campus residents is the University's apparent assumption that all students who choose to live there have cars. The dilemma is accentuated for students who wish — or are forced — to remain on campus after the final bus leaves from Sims Hall.

The last bus to leave the main campus on Friday is 1:12 a.m.; the last one on Saturday is 1:05 a.m. If the University is to make it easier to be a South Campus resident, the bus schedule should be revised. It is unrealistic to expect students to scurry home from the Marshall Street bars when the clock strikes 1 a.m.

The best way to revise the bus schedule would be for the Office of Residence and Dining Services and SA to fund three additional buses to run from the main campus to South Campus between 1 and 3 a.m. on weekends. This is not an unreasonable request. SA should remember it must serve the special needs of constituent student groups.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Transportation problems for South Campus residents go beyond basic inconvenience. Besides feeling like hostages to a bus schedule, many residents are forced into dangerous situations when they have to walk or hitchhike in the dark. Extra bus-runs would prevent even the potentially dangerous situation from arising.

But revising the bus schedule would not rectify all the South Campus troubles. Even though the Skytop office demands a $60 security deposit to protect apartments from vandalism, many have broken screen doors and missing lights and doormats which Physical Plant does not replace.

Students are not adequately informed about the day-to-day rigors of Skytop life. In fact, many students move into South Campus housing without knowing where to dump trash because the Skytop office never tells them.

When a student moves into a "Boxtop" apartment, chances are good that the apartment will be dirty, stained and unkempt, even though Skytop personnel insist it is cleaned between semesters. Students are handed this lack of service for about $150 a month.

Life at Skytop can be an important step toward becoming independent of main-campus University housing, but because the isolation can be hazardous, SA and the Skytop housing office must realize that proximity to the Syracuse mountains need not become distant from the main campus.

Julius Jacob
for The Daily Orange

A frustrating and tiring ordeal

To the editor,

It is quite an experience to attend a Student Association Budget Hearing. It becomes a frustrating and tiring ordeal to be part of an organization requesting funding when it is 2 a.m. and half the Assembly remains. As this year's hearings have shown, it is futile if one's organization is low-keyed and oriented toward unique interests.

The Student Association Assembly appears to be favoring the larger, better-established organizations, while using a policy of bias to reduce or abolish the less-established organizations.

The Women's Center is a case in point. The Center changed leadership two years ago and has since been increasing its program offerings, attempting to determine the needs of women on campus and serve them.

The main difficulty has been reaching the majority of women, not a dissatisfaction with the services provided. Although the activities offered are attended and enjoyed, the Center endeavors to draw more participation. Having had success with lectures, films, workshops and discussion groups, the Center looked forward to a more productive coming year ... until the budget hearings.

The Finance Board and Assembly ended all hopes for continuing the Center by allocating no money for next year. The disgrace of this decision stems from the method they employed to abolish the Center.

Instead of attending a function at the Center or speaking with women who use it, they relied on past attitudes and misinformation. Without any evidence, the Center was accused of mismanagement. The comptroller claimed this year's budget was overspent by 102%, when in fact $400 remains in the budget. While asserting that there is a need for a women's center, they maintained the Center had not served the needs adequately. They could not define how those needs were not fulfilled by the Center.

Despite efforts by several representatives of the Center, the Assembly dismissed all evidence that the Center is being used and demolished the chances of its serving women's needs more adequately.

It is appalling that Student Association makes decisions based on biased and inaccurate information, rather than take the time and energy necessary to find out what campus organizations are really doing.

It certainly does not appear to be a policy which encourages student involvement in organizations of diverse interest. Organizations should at least be treated with fairness and respect as they attempt to provide services to many students on campus.

Jennifer Windus

Defending support staff policy

To the editor,

This is in response to Ms. Nancy Klein's letter (The Daily Orange, April 9). Does it really matter what the "true" motivation is behind the new programs instituted by the University's personnel department — as long as they are implemented!

First I would like to comment on the pay increments provided to selected support staff. The University must compete with other organizations in the Syracuse area for their support staff. Every organization wants the best employees possible.

It is not a hidden fact that the University is not one of the highest paying organizations in the area. Is it wrong for them to try and reduce the high turnover rate and at the same time make themselves a more attractive organization to work for? An employee may move through his pay grade on the basis of merit, not seniority, and this is what the University is striving for.

Ms. Klein insinuates that if it were not for the pressure from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the University would not have developed their newly instituted performance appraisal system and other staff development programs. If there was no pressure from the government, then Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action would just be laws and ideas with little or no enforcement.

Executive Order 11246 carries the same actions as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It prohibits discrimination by federal government contractors, sub-contractors and federally assisted construction contracts. It also carries the additional requirement that contractors develop a written plan of affirmative action.

The government uses economic pressure to make organizations stay in compliance with the laws, much the same as the University will not release my diploma or transcripts unless my fees are all paid. This type of "motivation" is used every day in many forms by everyone.

Linda G. Meyer

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Howard Shippey	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

From The New York Times:

BANGUI, Central African Republic, March 22 (Reuters)—France was reported to have reinforced its garrison today in the capital of the Central African Republic because of demonstrations following the election victory of the French-backed incumbent president, David Dacko.

At least two people were killed Friday and about 100 injured in demonstrations against Mr. Dacko. President Dacko, who came to power in September 1979 with the help of French soldiers, won 50.23 percent of the votes in the presidential election.

French soldiers have been stationed here since the coup and now number about 1,500.

The French were said to have been stoned as they returned from maneuvers last week.

Dept. of strange phenomena

Forum focuses on satellite communications

By Kenneth M. Tompkins

What began as a symposium on "International Satellite Communication and the New World Information Order" in Grant Auditorium Saturday evolved into a discussion of the responsibilities of developed nations to the information needs of the Third World.

The symposium was sponsored by the College of Law, the International Law Society, the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. A panel composed of faculty members from those schools questioned seven guest speakers.

Discussion at the symposium centered on the use of satellites for global communications and the access to orbital paths of future satellites.

Mustapha Masmoudi, ambassador to Tunisia and a permanent delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), said he hoped that "the industrial use of space will not be a means of domination over others but a means to contribute to the scientific and technical progress of all humanity."

Speaking in French in a nearly empty Grant Auditorium, Masmoudi said technical cooperation between the West and underdeveloped countries would not in itself solve disparities in communications.

"It must be accompanied by a concrete willingness for cooperation on the part of the developed countries, which can be measured by their acceptance of sacrifices," he said through a translator.

Such sacrifices might include financial compensation to developing nations for the use of their vested interests in satellite usage and the availability of orbital paths, Masmaudi said.

The number of available paths is limited, according to Ram Jakhu, a senior research assistant for the Institute of Space Law at McGill University in Montreal.

The underdeveloped countries would like to reserve orbital paths or channels of communications through existing satellites until they have the resources to develop their own.

The United States and other developed nations have operated under the "first-come, first-served" principle of access to satellite orbits, according to Gabriel I. Warren, director general of International Telecommunications at the Department of Communications in Canada.

Speaking to reporters outside the auditorium, Warren said, "When you see under some of these slogans like 'free flow of information' or what the U.S. calls 'open skies,' you usually find that that kind of laissez faire policy is in the interest of the U.S."

Direct-broadcast satellites

Developing nations are particularly disturbed by the development of direct-broadcast satellites, or DBS, by the United States and Canada.

Direct-broadcast satellites, in contrast to the more common fixed-point satellite, bypass ground receiving stations and transmit information directly to the consumer.

Theoretically, DBS are limited to transmissions within national borders, according to a 1977 agreement at the International Telecommunications Union conference. The ITU is a specialized agency within the United Nations that assigns radio frequencies and has more recently concerned itself with the regulation of satellite communications.

In practice, however, "unavoidable (international) spillovers" of information can occur because the capability to jam broadcasts has not been perfected. Masmoudi asserts that such "spillovers" undermine the efforts of developing nations to keep their cultural heritages intact.

"If you allow the satellite to broadcast into countries without their consent and export everything you want, you are, in effect, invading them," he said.

Free press

The Third World countries, with support from the Soviet Bloc, have risen dramatically in influence at UNESCO conferences, where communications are discussed by 154 member nations. The vast majority of nations outside of the Western Hemisphere do not accept the philosophy of a free press, Warren said.

Less developed nations criticize Western press ideals as exploitative. They have accused the wire services of abusing their news-gathering privileges by focusing on natural disasters, political upheaval and corruption, he added.

He said western nations see the dispute over press freedom as an effort by less developed nations and the Soviet Bloc to implement their ideas by displacing Western influence and power in global politics.

"We are aware that some governments by nature might try to take advantage of the new information order to implement their views and control information more effectively," Warren said.

"We realize that in the computer age information power is political power," he added.

David Berkman, a panel member and Newhouse professor, said, "One of the problems in the whole new information order debate is that we have focused on the First Amendment debate. We have tended to ignore the reasons why objections have been brought."

Criticism of the Western press, and the media in general, was not limited at the symposium to coverage of international issues.

M. Lesueur Stewart, a former attorney for ABC-TV, drew a comparison between major U.S. media coverage of the world with its coverage of domestic news. She said American minorities were ignored or denied access to the predominantly white controlled media.

"I feel there is a microcosm here of what exists in the world," she said. One part of Masmoudi's presentation called for journalists to establish their own professional ethics.

"Those who are involved in the communications world should defend the rights of men and avoid contributing to international tension, avoid being an instrument of domination," he said. "They should protect the independence and integrity of their own society."

Masmoudi also recommended the licensing of journalists for their own protection. He said journalists could be protected by special immunity in the same manner as Red Cross workers are in wartime.

"How can you allow journalists to express themselves freely if you don't protect them," he asked.

The move by nations within UNESCO to license journalists has found few friends in the West.

Garl-Q. Christol, professor of international law at the University of Southern California, said he believed in the non-regulation of journalists, but added that journalists should have a code of conduct.

He said editors in the United States might be overreacting to a perceived threat. "I am sympathetic," he said. "But I am also aware they may be a little oversensitive about what they see as inroads on their freedom."

S.U.'s Best Housing Alternative

Campus Hill Apartments

3-4-5 Bedroom Apartments

Within Walking Distance to Campus

•Off-Street Parking

•Best Security Available

•New Appliances

•Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

•Fireplaces

•Aesthetically Different

Office at: 1201 Harrison St. in basement

phone: 422-7110, 471-5870 9am - 5pm daily

422-3862 after 5pm

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Creature cavalcade causes Bird Library to shut doors

By Melissa Klein

The University Place doors of Bird Library will be closing at 6 p.m. for the rest of the semester in response to the recent parade of animals within the library that library director Donald Anthony calls "serious disturbances.

"Pranks has the connotation that 'boys will be boys,' " Anthony said. "These acts are more serious."

The animals found inside the library include 14 chickens released on the third, fourth and fifth floors on March 22, two chickens found nested in a basement men's room on March 23, and a skunk who visited the third floor on April 7.

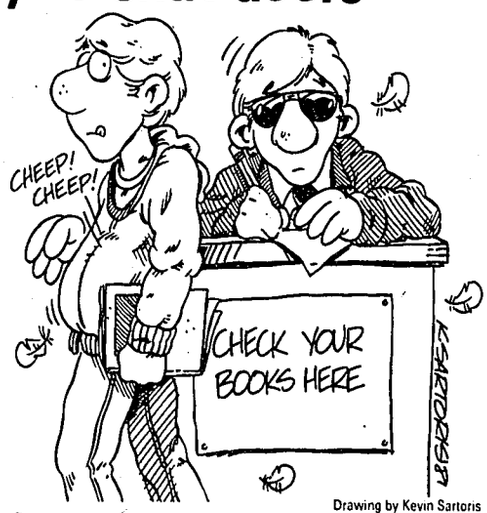
Anthony said the animal problem is a relatively recent one.

"A lot has to do with the time of year, the exuberance of youth in spring," he said. "Students go bananas in April."

Anthony would not comment on any other security measures being implemented in the library, but said library employees have the right to check bags, bundles, containers or cartons going in or coming out of the library.

More severe security measures may be implemented next year to better control the library's entrances and exits, Anthony said.

"Students and faculty have the right to use the library. Fun and games nonsense has no place here," he said. "Let them do it out in Walnut Park."



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Some students said the animals were not a serious disruption but added the new security measures are. "I feel inconvenienced by the increased inspections and the doors closing at six," graduate student Alan Ritter said.

"I don't think it is a serious problem, I think it is stupid," assistant library bibliographer Wanda Wawio said.

Many students were unsure whether closing the University Place doors at six would help curb the incidents. "I doubt closing the doors will help since they still had these incidents after it was closed," Ritter said.

Christine-Marie Fox, a student security guard, said, "Unless the library hires another security guard, I'm not sure if closing the door will help.

"I think it will make people think more seriously about the library's function. It has been notorious for being more of a social place."

Student guard Rick Clark said closing the doors will help a little. "It tightens security because there is only one way in and one way out."

One library employee was more concerned about welfare of the animals than about the closing of the doors. "I think the pranks are unfunny on the animals at least," communictions bibliographer Elizabeth Gardiner said.

She said she had heard the animals that were released on the third floor appeared to be wounded and in ill health.

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 5/10/81

SHARPENING RESEARCH SKILLS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

An additional opportunity for graduate students to sharpen their research skills is being offered by the Division of Summer Sessions from June 29 through August 7. Dr. Donald Campbell, Syracuse University Schwitzer Professor, and Professor Edward O'Connell are offering a pair of courses that will appeal to graduate students in education, social work, psychology, sociology, political science, public administration, communications, information sciences, and business.

The first course is SOS 651, Quasi-Experimental Data, a non-mathematical approach to quasi-experimental design and its application. Students will develop an understanding of statistical techniques to apply to their own projected research.

SOS 652, Computer Analysis for Quasi-Experimental Data, is a companion course dealing with the use of large scale computers in such research methodologies. A variety of considerations will include data analysis, time shared systems, batch processing, and an overview of canonical analysis — simple linear regression, multiple regressions, canonical correlation, and dummy coding.

For more information or for a registration form, contact the Summer Sessions Office, 117 College Place, Syracuse, New York 13210, 423-4181.

ART SUPPLIES CLEARANCE at SPECTRUM SUPPLIES

Newsprint pads
24 x 36 - $4.30
18 x 24 - $2.18
14 x 17 - $1.42

Trace (rolls)
12" -$2.59
18" -$3.58
36" -$6.68

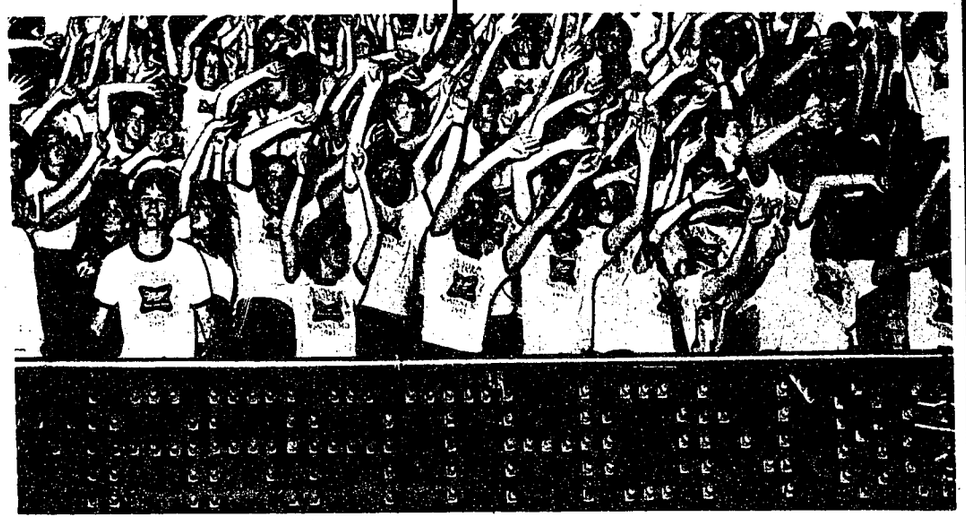
2 ply illus. board 20 x 30 -$1.52
1 ply illus. board 20 x 30 -$1.05
Poster board -$1.37

Charcoal pads
18 x 24 -$5.72
11 x 17 -$2.63

Sketch pads
18 x 24 - $4.13

Drawing pads
18 x 24 - $4.13
14 x 17 - $2.63

Mon-Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5
823 University Ave. 423-4702
"We're right at your fingertips"
Spectrum Supplies
a division of Campus Conveniences



Marathon raises hell, money, spirits

Continued from page one

journey testing themselves both physically and emotionally.

This weekend they were going to raise a lot of hell.

As the music continued, so did the dancers. Some formed a kickline, while other made a train and shuffled around the floor. Emcees clapped their hands, skipped through the crowd encouraging people to spend money and show their "spirit," as emcee Cary Fabrikant put it.

Referees whistled, clowns squirted water pistols and dancers twisted, turned and jumped as though they had just been released from 30 days in solitary confinement.

Excitement grows

The crowd continued to grow as the game and food booths began to roll. Everyone from the students selling roses and beer to those challenging passers-by to ride the mechanical bull or dunk the person sitting in the dunking machine, seemed ready to burst with anticipation of the next 50 hours.

But no one was more enthusiastic than the dancers.

"It's a challenge," said dancer Keith Anthony. "We're going to go until Wednesday."

Barb Tyszka and Tom Barkhuff started a Mexican hat dance around a 10-gallon hat. "We love to dance," Tyszka said. "Dance for 50 hours? Definitely!" Barkhuff said.

The dancers kept moving in one great mass of bobbing heads, and it seemed dancing for 50 hours would be no problem. T-shirts read "Feet, don't fail me now" and one dancer who had sprained a ligament in her leg but insisted she could last through the weekend underscored the determination of the couples.

At one point, all the dancers charged up to the stands clapping and swaying as they started up a cheer of "Let's go, Orange!" over the crowd below. Their energy enveloped the crowd, many of whom joined in the clapping and chanting.

The excitement flowed from the dance floor the whole evening, bringing a sense of unity to everyone at the marathon.

After 24 hours, the dancers were still ready for more. Following their dinner during the air band contest, they jumped and leaped as the band Screen Test rocked the stage.

During one of their songs, "Falling Down," a spectator remarked that it was "the wrong song to be singing to these people." If is was, the dancers showed no evidence of it as they continued shaking to the beat of the music.

They formed a line and mimicked a disco dance routine to the next song. Hips swiveled, fingers jerked up and down through the air and shoulders swayed as the drums pounded out the rhythm.

The couples occasionally took off into the crowd, dancing together and shaking their donation canisters at spectators in hopes of hearing the clink of change dropping into the cans. Everyone smiled and kidded each other as they pranced around the floor.

"It seems like a big family," dancer Monica Hecht remarked.

Referee Amy Ginsberg agreed. "Everyone helps everyone else," because each dancer is hurting just as much as the next one.

Most of the couples said they thought about the music and concentrated on having a good time to avoid the complaints of aching feet and tired bodies. But one thing they did not think about was classes," said Dick Thorton, with a laugh.

Most of the dancers were still going strong by Sunday. Only a few dancers dropped out and none of those remaining showed any evidence of giving up.

"I feel fine from here up," said Andy Pendleton, pointing to his ankles. "Just my feet hurt. But I'll make it."

Laura Crain expressed what many of her fellow dancers felt that last day. "I feel I could dance way past when they stop," she said. "I've met more great people here than I've ever met at any one time before."

Drained dancers

Most couples did appear a little worn by the last night. "Sometimes you want to sneak out and rest," Dave Skeval added. But their dancing did not suffer for it. Through the weekend, they always managed to come up with "a little extra adrenaline," as one dancer put it.

During the last couple of hours, the dancers were "just as strong as when we started," Mike Lambert said.

"We're not tired at all," assured his partner, Karen Kuranda.

As the emcees and committee members for the marathon were introduced in the closing ceremonies, no one on the dance floor gave any indication that the 50-hour event was coming to an end. People jumped, clapped and yelled just as much as they had 48 hours earlier.

Cheers filled the field house as coordinator Angela Vigliotti was presented with a diamond by her co-workers.

Fellow dancers and spectators were just as excited when Greg Reilly and Diane Astle from Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta were announced as the winning couple.

Again the dancers charged into the stands and put their arms around each other, swaying as though they had known one another for years instead of days.

"You can just see how united everyone is," said Publicity Chairman Lori Solomon.

When the Todd Hobin Band took the stage as the last act of the evening, everyone suddenly realized that it was almost over. Even the unity among the spectators was obvious as Hobin encouraged them to cheer for the dancers who were finishing the last leg of their journey.

The dancers wore a sea of red and white Miller beer marathon T-shirts, cheered and clapped along with Hobin as he lead them to the end of the marathon. Balloons and bodies bounced like pogo sticks as even a radio announcer in the stands began to jump up and down with excitement.

"The past two days, you got a lot of bandages and blisters out there," Hobin said, "but you also got a lot of love."

He went into the last song with the dancers right behind him. Hands clapped in the air, people cheered and jumped with their last bit of energy.

At 10 p.m. the Marathon ended. Everyone hugged as dancers and workers flooded the stage and emcees poured champagne over anyone within their reach.

When the final tote of $68,213 was announced, the entire crowd went into a frenzy, screaming, blowing horns, laughing and crying. It was like one big impromptu New Year's Eve party.

"My Way" floated from the speakers as the lights came up, and the dancers, workers and friends stood around hugging each other, swaying to the music. Many stood in disbelief that the marathon was over.

Soon the dancers started moving again, slowly, exhausted yet smiling as they made their way to the showers and the exit.

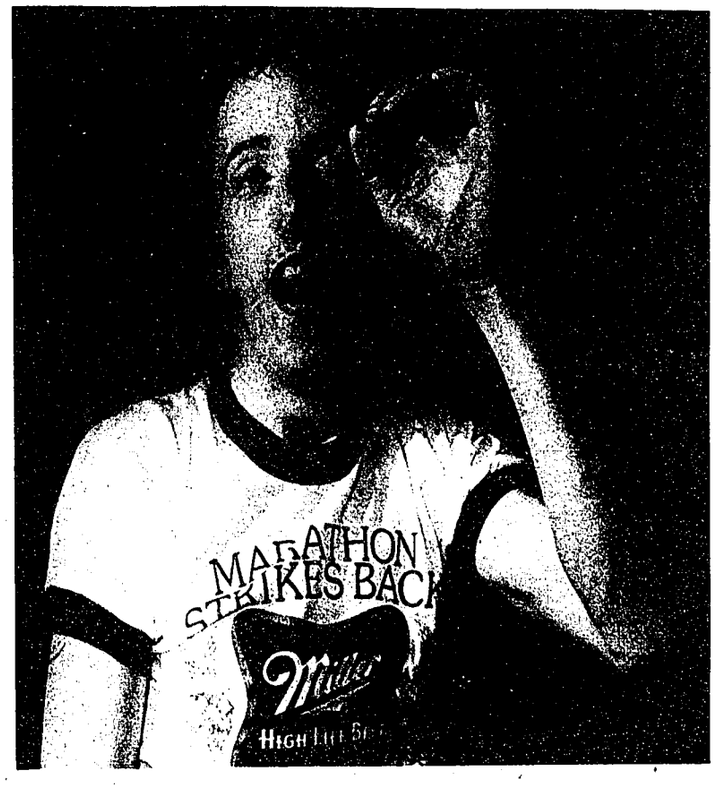
It was over. They had survived 50 hours of dancing, singing, joking, aching muscles and clothing soaked with sweat.

The last of the dancers lingered in the field house trying to capture one more memory of the past 50 hours.

One drained but smiling dancer was led to a car by a friend. "How do you feel?" her friend inquired.

The dancer looked up. "Absolutely happy," she replied.

Dancing was only part of the festivities at this weekend's Dance Marathon. During a break, clown Jill McDonald blew bubbles to keep everyone's spirits up, and when it was all over a dancer known to all the participants as Stan showed the strain of 50 hours dancing. Below, the Playboy bunnies were bubbly as they watched Mr. America pass by in one of the Marathon's side attractions.



Photos by Bob Mahoney and Harry DiOrio

The S.U. Women's Center presents

Judy Gorman-Jacobs

Friday, April 17, 1981

8:00 p.m. Skytop Ski Lodge

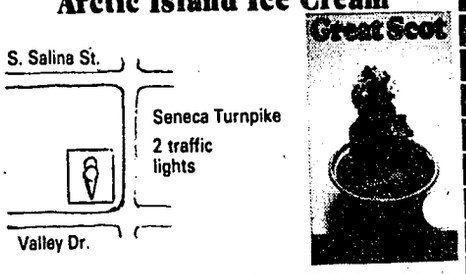
Sliding fee $2.^{00}$-3^{00} Refreshments served

Tickets on sale at Women's Center

call 423-4268

Sundae Sale 2 for 1

Arctic Island Ice Cream



COUPON VALID UNTIL APRIL 30, 1981

356 W. Seneca Turnpike

corner Valley Dr.

only 5 min. from S.U. Campus

The Lebanese Students invite all our fellow students and faculty to pray with us at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at Hendricks Chapel at Noon, Wednesday, April 15.

The Intention of the Mass will be for the return of PEACE and JUSTICE, for the repose of the souls of those killed, for the relief of those suffering in Lebanon.

Officer elections by GSO Senate set for Thursday

By Cyndi Moritz

The Graduate Student Organization Senate will elect officers for the coming year at its Thursday meeting in Maxwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A GSO president, vice president, comptroller, secretary-recorder and an editor for the Forum, the GSO newsletter, will be elected. Also up for election are GSO's 12 seats in the University Senate and nine positions on the Board of Graduate Studies.

Candidates for all positions will be accepted up until the election, but names to appear on the pre-printed ballot must be submitted to the GSO office by Wednesday.

So far, three people have declared themselves candidates for GSO president. Rick Stazesky, this year's president, will run against Jeff Lamicela, chairman of the GSO finance committee, and Larry Murray, president pro tempore of the GSO senate.

In his platform statement, Stazesky stressed the value of continuity of leadership which, he said, would enable GSO to "improve upon the successes of this year and effectively tackle the issues to come."

Lamicela, in his statement said the GSO president must be able to develop working relationships with such diverse groups as University administrators, faculty, staff and undergraduates in order to achieve the goals of GSO. "My strength is in cooperation," he said.

Murray stated in his platform, "The most important service GSO can offer graduate students is to act as an ombudsman." He said GSO's role in assisting graduate students with problems should be expanded. The problem of poor attendance at GSO meetings should also be attacked, he said.

Charla Denny, so far unopposed in her bid for re-election as GSO vice president, said in her statement that attention to procedural rules has helped GSO meetings run smoothly this year, but that streamlining is necessary.

There are three candidates for GSO comptroller, so far. Jerry Melville, a member of the Social Work Graduate Student Organization, said his candidacy "reflects a continuing interest in advocacy for, and service to, the students within the University."

Raj Radhakrishnan, a member of the GSO finance committee, said as GSO comptroller he would advocate having a Graduate Weekend each semester and having more interdepartmental activities.

The third candidate for GSO comptroller, Richard Zeichner is also a member of the finance committee. He said in his platform statement that his election would enable him to "communicate our concerns to other student groups and the University administration."

For the position of GSO secretary-recorder, the candidates are Karen Mahoney, a GSO senator, and John Ellison, who is running for re-election.

Ellison did not submit a platform statement. In her statement Mahoney said, "GSO is our organization and I will endeavor to maintain its reputation for professionalism."

The quickest way to get emergency money.

An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard* or VISA† card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to $1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association.
†The VISA name is owned by VISA International.

Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

ESF to offer free workshop on environment

Fostering an understanding of the urban environment is the theme of a workshop offered by the College of Environmental Science and Forestry on April 28 at 7 p.m.

Educators and youth leaders are invited to attend the free workshop, titled "Cities are Environments, Too: Incorporating Urban Awareness into Environmental Education." The workshop will be held at the Moon Library Conference Room on the ESF campus.

Activities which help sensitize students to how the quality of life is affected by aspects of the environment—such as built forms, transportation, open space and pollution—will be discussed.

The workshop will also include a slide show of students involved in an urban awareness tour of downtown Syracuse which includes explorations of Columbus Circle, Fayette Park and the Everson Museum courtyard.

This is the fourth year that ESF graduate students in the environment education communications program have offered a workshop. For more information and to register for the workshop call 470-6886.

United Way of Central New York

MINNETONKA MOCCASIN

"HAND LACED BOAT MOCS"

Women $24.99

Men $28.99

Townsend moves you up

Marshall Street

UNIVERSITY UNION CINEMA THREE

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

Gerard Depardieau and Isabelle Hubbert in

LOULOU

The Syracuse Premiere

7, 9p.m.

Gifford Aud. Your Student Fee at work $1.50

SELL FOR THE DAILY ORANGE

The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.

Salespeople compete with Syracuse area media by calling on advertisers and agencies. You will be trained in proper selling techniques. It is a tough job and a lot will be expected of you.

FOR INTERVIEWS CALL 423-2315

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

PREPARE FOR

EXAM		CLASSES
JUNE	LSAT	Mid-May
JULY	GMAT	end of May
SEPT	MCAT	Mid-July

ASK ABOUT OUR TRANSFER PRIVILEGES

ATTENTION

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES, FACULTY AND STUDENTS

As affiliates of the University you are now eligible for an affordable Group Vision Program. This program offers you a choice. You may use your Eye Doctor, or we have two participating examiners.

Bring your prescription to us, we will provide specially selected, first quality lenses and fashion frames to you at Special Group Rates.

We have no hidden costs, no surprises.

Group prices are generally one-half (½) retail.

At the time of ordering, a deposit of $10.00 is required or you may make full payment.

If you need a new eye examination call this number 472-3890 for names of participating eye examiners. Please identify your group.

If you wish to use your own Doctor, call this number 472-3890 for an appointment to be fitted with glasses or contact lenses.

Comparison of Edelstein Optical Employees Group Eye Care Plan & Others

1) No load—

No administration costs by insurance company	7%
No administration costs by unions or employers	7%
No administration costs by optical vendors (Billing Costs)	7%
No vendors tax for profit making corporation	25%
No dividends to stockholders	10%
No wasted administration & bookkeeping costs	56%

2) No conflict of interest — Eye exam and optical products are paid for separately. The employees may choose their own eye examiner, or one who is a participating examiner.

3) Zero Profit — Edelstein Optical Operates on a zero profit basis, which is audited quarterly.

CONTACT LENSES

Stock contact lenses — Bausch & Lomb, American Optical, Durasoft etc.

Hard	Gas Permiable	Soft
$50.00	$70.00	$70.00
Professional Fees		
Fitting Visit	$30.00	
Check-up Visit		

Custom Fitted E-15 contact lenses — Sph/Cyl

Hard	Gas Permiable	Soft
$70.00	$90.00	$90./$160.
Professional Fees		
Fitting Visit	$60.00	
Check-up Visit	$30.00	

EYEGLASSES

Program Prices

Glass Single Vision	$19.50
Plastic Single Vision	$24.50
Glass Bifocal	$28.50
Plastic Bifocal	$48.50

Prices include 1st Division lenses and a frame allowance of $12.50
Add $1.00 per lens per division.

Extras

Oversize single vision glass or plastic lenses	$ 6.00
Oversize glass bifocal lenses to 65MM	$ 5.00
Oversize glass bivocal lenses to 71MM	$12.00
Oversize plastic bifocal lenses to 75MM	$16.00
Photogrey single vision	$ 8.00
Photogrey single vision oversize	$ 8.00
Photogrey bifocals	$18.00
Photogrey extra bifocals	$23.00
Executive bifocal	$ 9.00
ST-28	$ 9.00
Trifocal	$18.00
Progressive Power Plastic — Varilux II — Aspheric Lens Design	$95.00
Hi-Lite Glass	$24.00

* Does Not Include Frame

We are open Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 5:30, and on Saturday (from September to May) from 9:00 to 1:00. Free Parking is available. Efficient use of time saves you money — Call for Appointment. If you have any questions, use this information number — 472-3890.

Edelstein Optical Laboratories, Inc 770 James St. Regency Towers Ph. ph. 472-3890

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

Here, there & everywhere

Today

SU Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Watson Theatre. All welcome.

Eta Pi Upsilon, 7 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks. Refreshments.

Society of Women Engineers, 6 p.m., Tuesday, 355 Link. Noreen Mastro on "Throttle Body Injection."

Slide Presentation on "What you should know about abortion," 3:30 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library. Sponsored by the Newman Assn.

Tomorrow

Industrial Engineering Seminar, 9 a.m., 355 Link Hall. Ushio Sumita on "Development of the Laguerre Transform Method for Numerical Exploration of Applied Probability Models." All welcome.

Lutheran Devotions, Small Chapel, Hendricks, 7 p.m.

Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Office, Hendricks.

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Energy Seminar, 2 p.m., 355 Link Hall. Dr. Walter Meyers on "Energy Alternatives."

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. 422-1802.

Poetry Reading by Linda Gregg, 4:15 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell.

Goon Squad recruitment meeting, 7 p.m., Maxwell Aud. All welcome.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Beginners welcome. Call Chester at 472-2545.

Beta Alpha Psi, panel discussion, 7 to 9 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library. Mandatory for members.

Greek Council Executive Board general meeting. 7 p.m., Room 107 HL. All welcome.

Two student string trios will perform, 8:30 p.m., Crouse College Aud. All welcome.

AIAA elections, 355 Link. Call 423-2700 for information.

Notices

American Marketing Assn. has openings for committee chairpersons. Letters of intent are due April 14. Call Sharon at 474-8107 or Alana at 424-9685.

AIAA Letters of candidacy are due by 5 p.m. April 15. Call 423-2700 for information.

Women in Communications is accepting letters of applications for officer positions until noon, April 17. Leave in WICI mailbox in NCC I. Call Lisa at 637-9487.

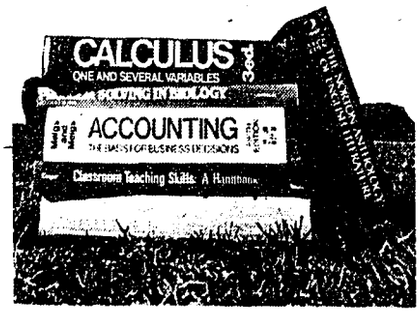
Maxwell Silver Hammer course work is due at 3 p.m., April 17.

"360 Ebony Degrees," news, music and features daily on WAER-FM88 from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Newhouse peer advising office is open from noon to 4 p.m. on Mon. and Wed., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tues. from noon to 2 p.m. on Thurs., and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fri. in 380 NCC II.

Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included; please limit announcements to 15 words.

Hofstra Summer Session '81



Summer Session I
May 21-June 26

Hofstra's summer session program has a wide choice of courses for you Select more than 450 courses — whatever you need or want, we probably have it. Most are on-campus classes, but there are also workshops in France, Italy, England, Mexico and China. And, there is a two-week Summer Writer's Conference and an extensive Pre-law Summer Institute.

Whether it's business, Russian, economics, school public relations, chemistry, calculus, sociology of sex roles, income tax accounting, or political science — there's a great course for you at Hofstra taught by distinguished faculty.

A summer at Hofstra can be a fascinating preview of campus life for high school seniors; a useful season for undergraduates to earn extra credits; a time for graduate students to bring the completion of a degree much closer; or for others to pursue personal growth through continuing education.

You can register by mail until May 8, or in person at Weller Hall from April 27-May 15. Send coupon below for Summer Bulletin.

Summer Session II
July 6-Aug. 7

004-14/3

ADMISSIONS OFFICE **(516) 560-3345**
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY Hempstead, New York 11550

Yes, I am interested in further information about Summer Sessions I & II. Send me the Summer Bulletin.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Hofstra this summer
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550
Hofstra University is an equal educational opportunity institution

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

PLAY AWAY

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe... city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

FLYING
INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705

☐Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
School _____

Classified ads

For sale

JHIRMACK - E.F.A. & Gelave shampoo & Conditioners, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD — PRE-WASHED JEANS $15.00, S.U. ZIPPER HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00, VINYL JOGGING SUITS $9.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Application and Passport photographs 3/$10.00 6/$13.00 Hi-Lite Studio's 137 E. Water St. 471-5204.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN's Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m.-closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

1978 Kawasaki 400, 7500m. Good condition, chrome header, back-rest, rack. New: sprocket, backtire, chain. Call 474-6283.

Graduating: Must sell: couch, kitchen table, bed, dresser, desk. Everything in good condition. Call 471-1708 Anytime.

'73 DUSTER, Good Condition. Must be driven. $500 PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 474-2540.

Mercury Capri being dismantled for parts. All parts for sale cheap. Call John 445-0657.

For Sale - 1974 Honda MT 250, Very good condition, very dependable. Under $500. Must sell. Call 476-6457 between 4 and 8. Ask for Jeff.

Bed For Sale! Comfortable, Wonderful. Inexperienced, but you can break it in. Call Graham, 476-9593.

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS Monday and Tuesday special-50 Buffalo style chicken wings, $6.59. Call now. We deliver 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

Camera - Konica Auto-reflex T. 35mm., like new. Hi-Lite Studio 471-5204.

Graduating: Must sell; Desk, dresser, bookshelf, space heater, full length mirror. Everything is in new condition. Call Jeff 476-0243. At 602½ University Avenue.

Relatively large maple desk and dresser $35 each. Chair swivel $25, lamps $10. 474-8166. Sue.

Wanted

Wanted - 3 or 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

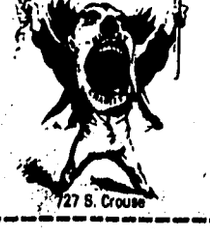
OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $600-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write IJC Box 52-NY3Q Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Want a roommate? Quiet grad; musical. No smoking or TV. Craig X-2010 or 475-0988.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Desperately needed WATERBED, good condition. 423-7888 after 8 pm.

Hungry Charley's Restaurant



727 S. Crouse

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF ASTEROIDS DELUXE
or any video or pin game
GOOD TODAY TUESDAY 4/14
11-6 p.m. only
one coupon per customer

Classified ads

Adirondack Girls Camp Seeks counselors for Summer 1981. W.S.I., Trips, Nurse, Tennis, Sailing. Write 124 E. Lafayette Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13205 476-3625.

One female roommate for large 3 bedroom apartment on Ackerman. Fireplace, parking, washer/dryer. Lease beginning in September. 471-4576. After 9:00 P.M.

PARTIES UNLIMITED INC. is expanding its operation for next year. If you are an experienced bartender or disc jockey and want to work on a weekend basis throughout the year for campus parties call 476-4338.

MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY: GET FREE TICKETS TO SEE THE Syracuse Symphony. Need phoners beginning April 20 to help with our subscription renewal campaign. Part-time temp. position. - Mon.-Fri., 6-9 P.M. Call Evan, 424-8201 for appointment.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available. June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

1 Bedroom available in VERY NICE 3 Bedroom house at Euclid and Ackerman. Washer/dryer, beautiful interior. We like quiet. $140/month plus utilities. Call 423-6331.

WESTCOTT AREA 3 bedroom apartments, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, offstreet parking, furnished 450, unfurnished 390. 476-8275. Leave message.

University Westcott Near Shopping Area. Quiet 3 bedroom nicely furnished, utilities included. Also 3 bedroom Near Walnut. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

Euclid House Very Close. Five of Six bedrooms, washer, dryer, Available June 1. Partially furnished. 446-6451.

University Area Two 6 family houses, one and two bedroom apts., Year lease available May 1 and June 1 Security Deposit 471-0539, 479-9285.

Maryland Ave university walking Exceptionally Lovely one and two Bedroom Apts. Furnished, Heated, no pets. Senior, grads, faculty, June 1st. For summer with Fall option. $280-$340 472-9024.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Luxury housing 1 block from nursing school. Great selection of 3, 4, 5 bedroom apts. available for September. Enjoy cozy fireplaces, plush carpeting, off-street parking, laundry facilities and more in a comfortable residential setting. Call John at 471-5870.

ATTENTION FORESTRY STUDENTS: Fabulous 4 and 5 bedroom apts. available for fall rental. 1 block from classes, fireplaces, garbage disposals, wall to wall carpeting, off-street parking, plus many extras. Luxury housing at dorm prices. Call John Trowbridge, 422-7110.

FALL and SPRING. Boarders needed $900 per semester, room and board. $50 Security deposit. Singles and Doubles available. Light chores required. Laundry, Cable TV. Call Dean 478-0096.

Two Bedroom Apartment. Available May 15. $275 plus. Washer/dryer. Off-Street parking. Call 476-3042.

For Rent - Five bedroom house. Pref. Grad students. Phone 457-2438.

Very nice two bedroom apartment unfurnished, washer, dryer, parking, available May 15. $275. Call 476-3042.

Univ. Area: Very nice two bedroom Apt. available May 15th. Living room, eat-in kitchen, lawn. Call 471-0802.

For Rent - Five bedroom house. Pref. Grad students. Phone 457-2438.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/ unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Summer Boarders at Alpha Epsilon Pi. Reservations for rooms at AEPi are being taken for the first summer session. Act quickly to get an excellent summer room. Call Jeff C. at 422-9068 or 478-9554.

WESTCOTT AREA - New Big 4 bedroom apartment, Large kitchen, livingroom and fireplace. Heat included, parking lot. 600/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA - New big 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, livingroom and lofts, heat included, parking lot. 625/month 476-8275. Leave message.

Two or Three bedrooms available in large house; one block from campus. Very reasonable. Available January 1982. Call now! 423-7677, 423-7684.

Room available in house 1 block from campus. Congenial group. Low rent. Large kitchen, livingroom 423-7677, 423-7684. Available May or August.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams, 479-5192, 685-3233.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

Summer sublet

Two bedroom apt., single room also available, fully furnished, close to campus, off-street parking, upstairs, quiet. Call Carolyn 475-1910.

Furnished one-bedroom apartment on Euclid available EARLY May. Rent negotiable. Call 472-4789 convenient after 11:00 P.M.

Summer Sublet - one room available second session July 1st. fully furnished, utilities included. Price negotiable. Call Meryl 471-5817.

GREAT APARTMENT. Two bedrooms available. Summer sublet, fall option. Garage, off-street parking, etc. Convenient location. $83/person. 478-1691 between 3:30-6:00.

WE WANT YOU! 4 bedrooms available in a 5 bedroom house close to campus! Lots of room - Fully furnished w/porch and Only $100. Call 474-7913.

2 bedroom near campus. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable, pool, clean. $315, utilities included. Available May 10. 479-9303.

TAKE ME - I'M YOURS!!! Spacious, comfortable 3 bedroom apt., w/w carpet, porch, laundry, off-street parking, Ackerman Ave. 471-5170.

Room for rent in spacious 4 bedroom apt. Fully furnished. Excellent Location on Walnut. Fully carpeted. Modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, secure, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 471-3701.

Sublet 1 of 2 bedrooms in spacious apartment. Great location, Euclid and Ostrom, free lot parking. Rent negotiable. Call 472-4949.

Furnished 5 bedroom house. 700 bl. Euclid. Carpeted, Fireplace, F. porch, Washer/dryer, Dishwasher, parking. $110/person. X-6552/ X-6607.

$100, utilities included - 5 bedroom fully furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Washer/dryer in building. Call now! 471-5817.

Summer Sublet with fall option. $165.00. Convenient to campus. Call 478-6557.

2 Rooms in 3 BR. Apartment. Available around May 15. Rent - Negotiable. If interested call 422-8506.

TWO BEDROOM APT. - furnished, off-street parking. Sumner Ave. Price negotiable call 472-0810.

Summer Sublet - 2 bed, furnished apartment. Vincent complex, bus service, parking, rent negotiable, 476-7033.

Spacious 3 bedroom Apt. Fully furnished, carpet, porch. Lancaster Ave. Price negotiable. Call Bob - 478-9732.

Five Bedroom house, Westcott shopping area, newly remodeled interior. Rent reasonable. Call 423-0044 Paul.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom Apartment 3 blks. from campus. Sumner Ave. Fully furnished, secure and quiet. Available 7/1. Rent negotiable. Call Walt at 471-7414 or 471-9433.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT! One block from campus, Euclid Ave. Completely furnished, washer/dryer, utilities included. Must see! Linda 472-1808.

2 Bedroom Apartment Available May 15 Sublet. Option to renew in Fall. Pets. 476-7289.

4 bedrooms available! Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. $125 per person. Available May. 472-4598.

3 bedrm., fully furnished, w/w carpeting, 1 block from campus, free washer dryer, porch, garage CHEAP!! Call 423-7648 -7677 - 0718.

Two bedrooms of a spacious three bedroom house. 968 Ackerman Ave., corner of Terace Ave., five minutes from main campus. Large livingroom and kitchen, laundry machine, beautiful porch. $120 a month (utilities included) Hank or Mitch 471-9340.

Euclid Ave. Apt. two bedroom 3½ blocks from campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

Three bedroom furnished apartment nearby with garage. Also, September roommate needed for same apartment. Prices negotiable. Joe 423-7814.

Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, modern kitchen, cozy, quiet, rent negotiable. Call Linda 425-9570, Edie 422-7058.

One of a Kind: Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom air conditioned apartment. Written up in Campus Life Magazine, 1979. Includes - Bedding, towels, patio furniture, & swimming pool, cable television. Close to tennis, park and campus. Available for whole summer. Very reasonable. Call 471-1051.

Summer Sublet: FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE! Available May 15: 2 bedroom at the Vincent Apts. Recently remodeled, brand new kitchen cabinets and appliances. Wall-Wall carpeting. Quiet - no walls shared. Free shuttle bus to campus. Rent includes all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 423-1400 until 5 PM, 479-9409 after 5 PM.

VINCENT APARTMENT: Two bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom, two king size waterbeds, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully furnished, rent negotiable. Available first week of May. 476-4338. If not there leave message on answering machine.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment, Ideal location. Kitchen, bathroom, studio, furnished, carpeting, spacious. Washer/dryer. Utilities included! Price negotiable. 474-9803.

Summer Sublet: 3 bedroom PENTHOUSE apartment. Beautiful, spacious, modern, Ideal location. Fully furnished/modern kitchen, off-street parking, washer/dryer. Must be seen. Call 475-4099.

Summer Sublet - two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, furnished, parking, pool. June-August, any session. Call 474-9034 or 474-3751.

2 Bedroom Apartment Available May 15 Sublet. Option to renew in Fall. Pets. 476-7289.

Great location for Summer Sublet, Corner Livingston/Euclid. Fully furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. W/W carpet, off street parking, Washer/Dryer, porches, Call John 422-1993.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., 5 blocks from campus. Call 478-8815.

One person for a four bedroom house - Livingston Avenue - free w/dryer - furnished - modern appliances - paneling - w/w carpet - available May 15 - Call X-6710, X-7501.

Modern four bedroom apartment on Walnut Park. W/w carpet, furnished, sunken livingroom, large picture windows. Available May 11, $150.00 per room. 478-6395.

Summer Sublet. 2 bedroom apartment. (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioner, Pool. Available May-August. Call Mitch or Rich 472-9114.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Available May-August. Call Jodi or Nanci 476-8611.

Must be Seen: Beautifully furnished one bedroom apartment, located in the Ivy Ridge complex. Air conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, a pool on the premises and plenty of parking. Married couples and or responsible persons preferred. If interested, please call 425-0535.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer-/dryer, full carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Summer Sublet - 65/80 mo. includes utilities Furnished. Kitchen, 2 baths, etc. University Ave. 472-7914.

Rooms available $25/single $20 each/double utilities included. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Call Art at 478-0096.

Personals

John - Confuse you lots, we drive you to drink. The raid you pulled really did stink. Here's Happy Birthday to one swell guy. Love, Your two nuerotics from Alpha Chi.

Anni, Surprise! Here's to an even closer friendship as roomies in the "Big L"!! Lisa.

Toad, you'll make someone a great prince. I'm glad WE did it. -J.B.-P.S.- I'm not mad, just a little confused.

Alpha Gam Formal dates: Thanks for a wild weekend! Here's to cadillacs, champagne, sunsets. . .sunrises and the lake. (Kayo-how DID you fall out of the window? Hodgie - how DID you rip your dress? Ruby how DID you end up in the backyard?) Cazenovia will never be the same! Much Love, the gals at 709 Comstock.

ZEPP - Our hearts are heavy, but our thoughts are all of the pooch that caught the bouncing ball. Black ribbons in memory hang in the hall Of the pooch the bandana and the bouncing ball. LAWRINSON ELEVEN.

To the pledges of Gamma Phi - I just wanted to tell you that you have made being pledge trainer one of the best parts of my life. I love you all very much. Love, Pat.

Cricket, (it's hyacynth season!) if one Jap lives in Dell Hotel, and one Jap lives in Buggsy's, then how many Japs smoke purple cigarettes? Penguin

ACE and PIGEONS, Niagra Falls was great, astounding, simply orgasmic, bloody nice and sooo best! How about Victoria Falls next? Love, LOOSE

Jane and Larry you did a great job representing DPhiE and Theta Chi in the 1981 Dance Marathon. We love you. The Sisters of DPhi E.

Dear Lenchie, I can't let you leave S.U. without a personal. Sweetheart, I love you and I wish you all the success in the world. No one deserves it better than you. Your friend forever - Levinie

Bruce - The piece with me and the bunny was very funny, honey - Pigeon.

Services

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 12th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Resumes, Resumes, Resumes, - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 PhotoGraphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

MONEY!! Save Money; send your belongings home at the end of the semester with SISSKIND TRUCKING DOOR TO DOOR service. Call Mr. Rubinstein 423-6604.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal, IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Custom framing, mat cutting, glass & plexi-glass cut to size, also U Frame it service. The Mini Art Gallery, lower level at S.U. Bookstores.

TYPING: Plan now for summer dissertations and theses. Legal secratary; IBM Selectric. 472-0882.

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. - $4.24 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Tennis and Racquetball rackets restrung. Same day service! Low prices, quality job. Call Barry X-6725.

Miscellaneous

TAKING AN EASTER VACATION? Drive a car North, South, East or West. Cheap transportation. Auto Driveaway Co. 445-0809.

Take a chocolate break at HBC Tuesday and Wednesday. CANDY SALE 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Erica: I'm really excited about your joining me for the Army ROTC orientation at Fort Knox Ky. There are 6 cycles to choose from: 18 May-25 June; 25 May-2 July; 1 June-9 July; 29 June-6 Aug; 6 July-13 Aug; 13 July-20 Aug. Take your pick and let's fly down together. Call me at the Army ROTC office at 423-2462. Your humble admirer, Bill. . .
Dear Bill: I never realize how many job opportunities were available to men and women officers in the Army after graduation. I always thought the Green Machine was just guns and tanks. Being a lieutenant in the Signal Corps will help with my degree in telecommunications. Let's leave May 17th. I made reservations with CPT Maiello in 225 Archbold (423-2462) to view the Basic Camp film. "Green". . .Erica. By the way - bring some popcorn!

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads)

Lost and Found

LOST: Last semester - turquoise heart on silver neckchain. Of great sentimental value. Reward. Call Betsy at 475-3641.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD Balfour Student Center 167 Marshall St $$

Syracuse oarsmen shake Penn Quakers

By Mark Seavy

Despite a strong head wind and constant rain, the Syracuse University women's crew team made the most of this past Saturday, winning three of four races from the University of Pennsylvania Quakers on the Schuylkil River.

Unfortunately, the race the Orangewomen did lose, the varsity eight, cost them a shot at winning the Orange Challenge Cup. The cup has been the sole possession of Quakers since the two schools initiated the competition three years ago.

"We did a great job," said SU coach Jan Palchikoff. "The novice teams both came back and won after losing so badly last weekend (to Yale and Cornell universities) and the junior varsity four won despite the fact that they only had an hour between races. The Penn Varsity was very good and we didn't expect to win since they had better depth."

The Orangewomen, who won the novice one race despite having to borrow a racing shell from Penn to replace their damaged one, were most impressive in the junior varsity four race.

The JV four, composed of coxswain Eleanor Allen, Colleen Waldron, Linda Zembsch, Kris Jensen and Julia Grant breezed to an easy victory, edging the Penn "A" and "B" teams by 14 and 24 seconds respectively, with a time of 5:48.6

"We did a good job in choppy conditions," second-seated Jensen said. "We were told that Yale had beaten Penn badly two weeks ago, so we expected to win, but we didn't want to be overconfident."

The varsity eight, which lost for a third straight match, was outclassed by Penn (5:05) finishing 15 seconds off the pace. The Orangewomen kept pace with the Quakers in the early stages of the race, but had their troubles afterward, according to coxswain Megan Waldron.

"We got off to a good start and settled down after than," Waldron said. "We didn't row together for much of the race and were out of control. It just wasn't a good race."

SU's "A" and "B" novice two teams finished first and second in their race with Penn finishing a distant 34 seconds behind the "A" team. The victorious "A" team took a commanding lead early and never looked back.

"We ran the race in rough conditions, but were ahead from start to finish," said "A" team third-seat Jean Mirabal. "We never were challenged by Penn, but I feel they are stronger than they showed."

The Orangewomen next travel to Boston to take on MIT and Northeastern University on Saturday, and are back in action the following day against Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

The Syracuse University women's crew team, shown here in practice earlier this spring, won three of four races against the University of Pennsylvania Saturday on the Schuylkil River.

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

Varsity eight
Orange Challenge Cup
1. Penn 5:05, 2. SU 5:20

JV eight
1. SU 5:48.6, 2. Penn A 6:02.8, 3. Penn B 6:11

Novice 1
1. SU 6:01.8, 2. Penn 6:47.8

Novice 2
1. SU A 5:55.6, 2. SU B 6:15.8, 3. Penn 6:29.8

Tony Bruin finds personal success in sophomore year

By Alan Kushner

A key reason to Syracuse University's late-season basketball success was the improved play of sophomore forward Tony "Red" Bruin.

Bruin, like his Orange teammates, finished the 1980-81 season with a flourish. Averaging nine points a game during the regular season, Bruin turned it on at tournament time. The sophomore out of New York's Mater Christi High pumped in an average of 16 points during tournament play.

"Coach (Jim) Boeheim told me to be more offensive minded, and after a few games my scoring output just snowballed and I was hitting a great many of my shots," Bruin said. "But basically all season long we had no dominant player. One night it was Erich (Santifer), another night it was Leo (Rautins) and another night it was Danny (Schayes). We always went to our hot hand but we lacked consistency. Once Marty (Headd) was hurt, everyone had to concentrate more. We all had to do it together."

Despite a 25-point performance against DePaul, outside shooting was lacking from the Long Island City native during the regualr season.

"It wasn't that I was leery of taking shots from the outside," Bruin said. "When you have guys who have definite roles—Headd's ability to break an opponent's zone defense with his outside shooting—you have to go to people like him."

Bruin said his offense remains the strongest part of his game. "I feel have an advantage in any situation I can get my shot off, because of my leaping ability," he said.

Probably the strongest weapon the sophomore has is his 42-inch vertical leap.

But, Bruin is aware that his biggest strength can be used against him.

"College ball is not playground variety. I have to control my jumping ability," he said. "I know opposing coaches tell their players to try and draw charging fouls as I head toward the basket offensively. What I try to do in practice and in games is make a quick power move toward the basket and if I take a jumper, leap straight up rather than lean forward toward the man guarding me."

Going into his sophomore year, Bruin said he wanted to have a good season to make up for an injury-plagued freshman year.

"The thigh injury definitely hurt me a lot," he said. "I couldn't jump or move. It was tough, but people told me, 'The cream rises to the top. Just go out and do your best.' I wanted to have a successful sophomore season. Judging by the results, I did just that. I broke into the starting lineup and by year's end, I felt I was one of the better sophomores in the country."

Looking to the future, leaving Syracuse for the National Basketball Association's hardship draft would seem out if the question, even if Bruin led an outstanding junior season.

"It's not easy to say; the money would have to be there," Bruin said. "Everything would have to be guaranteed. A professional's career is relatively short. You lose a couple of steps at age 32 and you're in trouble. "I would have to be set for life. It would really have to be too good an offer to refuse."

Certainly, the 6 foot-4 190-pound forward has no qualms about his relationship with Boeheim.

"Coach Boeheim definitely has my interest at heart. I trust him, he's an honest man," Bruin said. "He's around pro scouts and general managers and frequently talks to them. He would do anything to push my future pro aspirations. Right now, I see myself finishing out my four years here."

Looking forward to next year, Bruin was frank in his thoughts on the 1981-82 Orangemen. "Leo (Rautins), Erich (Santifer) and I will do a lot of the scoring," he said, "and if we can get some more good freshmen to the ones we added this year, and we all work hard over the summer, we can do well next year."

This summer, Bruin will compete with the New York City entry in the Empire State Games for the second consecutive year. The Empire States will prepare Bruin for the beginning of another SU basketball season, a season Bruin hopes will replicate the late-season successes of this year.

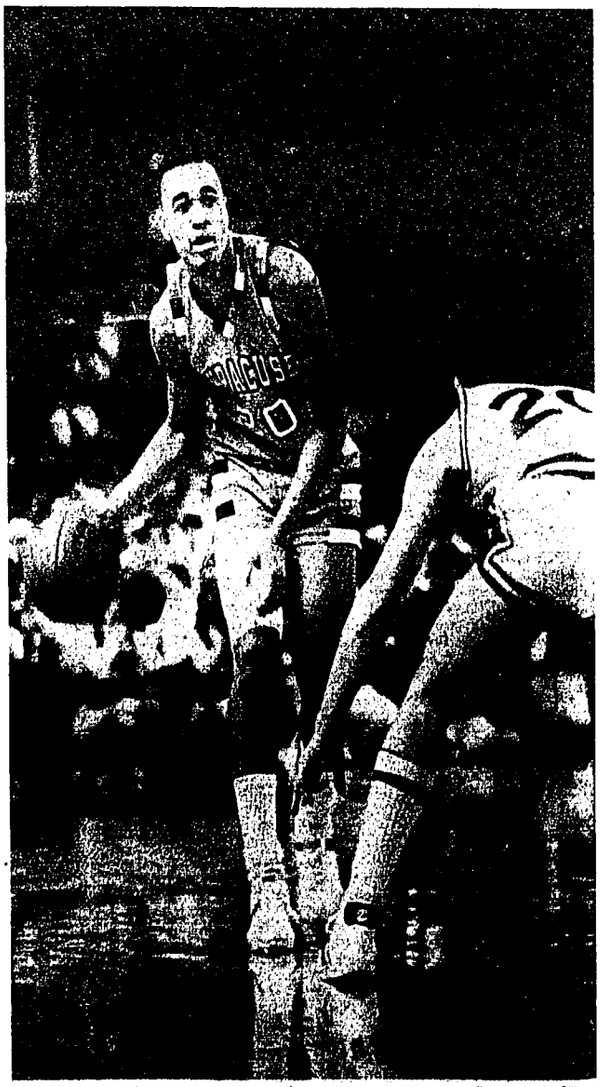


Photo by Kevin Gilbert

Tony "Red" Bruin

Mud Wrestling

Members of the Syracuse University wrestling team, including All-American Gene Mills, will be at City Limits in Fremont Plaza in East Syracuse Tuesday night to wrestle the Mud-ettes, a ladies mud wrestling team, to raise money for the SU wrestling scholarship fund. Admission is $1.95 with doors opening at 8. The mud wrestling begins at 10 p.m. and the Mud-ettes will accept challenges from the audience.

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 111
Wednesday, April 15, 1981
Syracuse, New York 13210

wednesday

Today's weather — Sunny and cool, with a high in the mid 40s. **Tomorrow** — Fair, with a high of 60 to 65 degrees.

local

Third death

The body of a baby girl was found Monday on Syracuse's north side. The girl was the third dead infant to be found in the city in the last three months.

The baby was found wrapped in a pink blanket inside a shopping bag. All three infants were found with the umbillical cord attached.

national

Shuttle lands

After two days in orbit, the space shuttle Columbia returned to earth yesterday, making history by surviving winged re-entry and landing like an airplane.

The shuttle landed on the Rogers Dry Lake desert runway at Edwards Air Force base in California at about 1:28 p.m. EST.

international

London riots

Groups of youths torched cars and stores, pelted police with debris and went on a "looting rampage" Monday night, the fourth night of violence in south London's Brixton district.

announcements

Senate meeting

The University Senate will hold its last meeting of the year today at 4:15 in Stolkin Auditorium.

Income tax

Midnight tonight is the final deadline for filing federal income tax forms with the Internal Revenue Service.

Withdraw deadline

Thursday is the last day to withdraw officially from a Syracuse University course and receive a "WD" notation on the grade report.

Petitions can be picked up in the dean's offices of SU schools, and should be returned to the Central Records Office in Steele Hall.

Football tickets

Individual student football tickets go on sale today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office of the Carrier Dome. Sale of tickets is limited to two a student. Students must present a signed pledge card (available at the Dome) and an SUID for each ticket purchase. All payments must be cash.

Photo by Mark Vergari

Students vote on allocations and stipends for the Student Afro-American Society at a tense and chaotic Student Association budget hearing Monday night.

Turmoil stops budget hearings

By Bridget Maloney

The Student Association Assembly allocated money to only three of 12 clubs scheduled for Monday night's budget hearings. After four hours of heated debate and short tempers, the meeting was recessed because so many Assembly members walked out, and the Assembly lost quorum.

The Student Afro-American Society's budget took up most of the evening, with the Assembly ignoring the SA Finance Board's recommendation not to give SAS funds for stipends.

SA Comptroller Craig Scholl said the board had recommended zero funding because, according to SA's funding rationale, only student clubs which serve the entire campus are eligible for funding.

Scholl said University Union, SA, and campuswide publications currently get stipends.

The Assembly defeated a motion 19 to 18 to give SAS $5,000 for stipends, and SAS President Mack Rice introduced a motion changing the amount to $3,600, or $900 per officer.

"I'll stay here all night; this isn't fair," Rice said.

Michael Pina, SAS vice president for external affairs, argued that the entire campus attends SAS programing, making the group eligible for funding by the board's rationale.

"The current system is not equitable," Pina said.

Former SA Vice President Wendy Epstein agreed the board needs a clearer standard for granting stipends.

"People who vote down this stipend should remember it when they review SA's and UU's budgets. It should be all or nothing," Epstein said, and the audience applauded.

The Assembly and audience disregarded parliamentary procedure, and people shouting for recognition from Sepaker Jeff Slavich added to the confusion.

Students shouted "point of information" in order to be recognized by the chair, but former SA Comptroller Jeff Markowitz noted that "point of information" should be reserved for information, "not to give a pitch."

Some Assembly members were confused about what motion they were voting on and asked Slavich to clarify the vote.

Amid the arguing, Slavich yelled "Can everyone listen? This is getting irritating; we've been discussing this for 40 minutes."

When the Assembly finally voted on the motion for $3,600, Slavich requested the Assembly vote by standing because members of the audience were yelling "aye" or "nay" when the votes

Continued on page eleven

Berrigan advocates nuclear weapons protest

By Mark G. Weiner

"There is no future for human beings as long as the nuclear arms race continues," said the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, an anti-militarist who gained national attention during the Vietnam War era.

Berrigan spoke about his latest actions against nuclear weapons to about 150 people in Hendricks Chapel Monday night.

Berrigan and seven other activists were recently convicted for entering a General Electric nuclear weapons plant in King of Prussia, Pa., and hammering on the warhead casings of two Mark 12-A nuclear missiles. The anti-nuclear weapons activists are now referred to as the Plowshares Eight because of their literal interpretation of the biblical injunction to "beat their swords into plowshares."

After hammering the warheads, the Plowshares Eight poured their own blood over the missiles and secret documents in the plant. The group then prayed and waited for arrest.

Berrigan explained the symbolic meaning of the bloodletting. "It was to say that these weapons are constructed for the shedding of the blood of innocent people, and that we would rather shed our blood than shed the blood of others."

At a press conference before his speech, Berrigan said, "I came to Syracuse to talk about the issues of

Continued on page seven

Photo by Tom Bushey

Rev. Daniel Berrigan, member of the Plowshares Eight, discusses the dangers of the nuclear arms race at a speech in Hendricks Chapel Monday.

The Big Lie

To the editor,

In the April 3 edition of The Daily Orange, the president of Hillel wrote a letter in the hope that adverse organizations would not resort to pointless invective, but instead concentrate on their own positive features.

On April 7, the Arab Student Organization responded. The response was a disappointing vituperation, abundant in accusations and scant in truth. Particularly imaginative yet equally disturbing was the sentence that said, "The Palestinians who are under Israeli occupation are treated much worse than the Jews themselves were in Hitler's time."

This outrageous barb of fiction, often repeated by the Palestinian propoganda machine, rises to the level of the Nazi propoganda minister, Joseph Goebbels, who conceived the strategy of The Big Lie. Repeat a lie long enough and often enough, and eventually people will begin to believe it.

The Palestinians know nothing of the concentration camps, gas chambers and crematorium that systematically liquidated 6 million Jews. To allow this distorted Palestinian analogy to go unchallenged invites the perpetuation of ignorance and historical perversion.

The same letter stated candidly that "the Palestinian liberation struggle is in no way directed against the Jewish people or Judaism." Again, The Big Lie.

Facts and hard evidence to the contrary show this travesty of truth contradicted in Brussels in 1979: Jewish children are killed by a Palestinian grenade-thrower as they are leaving for summer camp; Paris, 1979: a bomb explodes in a Jewish restaurant-hostel injuring dozens critically — the Palestinian Liberation Organization claims credit; Paris, 1980: a bomb explodes outside a synagogue as Jewish worshippers are leaving the sanctuary. The bomb kills three people and is dutifully claimed by the Palestinians.

Of course, these are only several items on a long hit list of terrorist acts targeted against Jews who are in no way involved in the politics of the Middle East.

In the same edition of the DO, Dr. Fayez Abu-Jaber, an Arab professor speaking at Syracuse University, struck out at what he called International Zionism, and blamed Egypt's President Sadat for "trusting Washington" and making peace with Israel.

The Arab professor was upset about Arab disunity, and like Goebbels, searched for scapegoats: Israel, the United States, the peace with Egypt.

On April 10, another letter continued to ride roughshod over history using such terms as "the Zionist attack" and "the forceful creation of Israel." Here, the Big Lie takes a more subtle form.

Cleverly, the letter neglects to mention the 1947 U.N. Partition Plan which recognized the right of a Jewish homeland in British-mandated Palestine.

Also brilliantly avoided is the fact that Israel was gang-attacked by five Arab armies in 1948 who rejected the U.N. Partition Plan, any compromise solution and, of course, Israel's right to exist.

The same letter singles out Golda Meir for special criticism and accuses her of not recognizing a Palestinian people.

During the Six Day War in 1967, in which Israel was aggressively attacked by Jordan (among others), Jordan retreated from the area now known as the West Bank.

The Jordanian Arab citizens from the West Bank subsequently became known as Palestinians. Jordan, before 1967, with the West Bank, never recognized a Palestinian people, their self-determination and certainly not their prospects for statehood, since there already is a Palestinian state. It is called Jordan.

The Big Lie, for the moment, is shattered.

David Frishberg

Colorful remarks

To the editor,

Wait a minute, Mr. MacPherson, we want just a little further explanation of your colorful remarks (The Daily Orange, April 9). I refer specifically to "If they think as a football coach, I'm going to stand up during the season, and preach about studying, that's a mess of shit."

There are a lot of us out here who are curious about you, and your remarks don't satisfy that curiosity — they only make it greater. I'm not saying that because you make a remark like that I necessarily think you're some kind of an idiot. Nor do I think that you're obviously a great guy. The only thing I'm sure about is that you're one or the other of these two extremes. People who make remarks like that usually don't fall in the middle.

Please prove to us that you're a great guy. If you can show that to the fans and to your players, then I'm sure we'll have a winning football season, and we'll outscore our opponents on the football field as well.

Robert Fladd

Proliferating peace

To the editor,

The threat of nuclear war is very real and effects each of our lives. This weekend the Cruise Control Action Project is sponsoring a walk against the deployment of the cruise missile in upstate New York. The intent of this group is to help people become better educated about this nuclear age. They had better educate themselves first.

The American Friends Service Committee, a co-sponsor, claims that the deployment of the cruise missile to Griffiss Air Force Base will make upstate New York a prime target in event of a Soviet attack.

This would be true, except for the fact that upstate New York is already a prime target. Ever since the early years of the Cold War, when B-52 bombers were stationed at Griffiss, upstate New York has been in danger of Soviet attack.

In addition, they also claim that the placement of cruise missiles at Griffiss will increase the possibility of a nuclear accident. One must keep in mind that the possibility of a nuclear weapons accident is small when compared to the threat of a Soviet attack.

The sponsoring groups have also circulated a petition which calls for a halt to the nuclear arms race. This is utter nonsense. The only way to halt the arms race is for both parties, the Soviet Union and the United States, to come to a mutual agreement. Since the Soviet doctrine directly conflicts with American ideals and concepts of freedom, the reality of such an agreement seems very unlikely.

Now the question arises: should the United States deploy cruise missiles in upstate New York in order to deter the Soviets who threaten our freedom, which we Americans have fought so hard to maintain, or should we leave ourselves vulnerable to the Soviet threat?

The intent of the Cruise Control Action Project and the American Friends Service Committee is good. However, the way to end war is not through the destruction of limitation of nuclear arms, but through the proliferation of peace.

Kenneth J. Clough

A NOVEL SITUATION

THRU SERVICE

ROCHESTER
BATAVIA
BUFFALO
ERIE
CLEVELAND
UTICA
AMSTERDAM
SCHENECTADY
ALBANY
SPRINGFIELD, MA
BOSTON, MA.

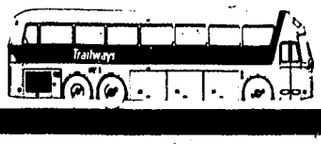
TRAILWAYS TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT A NEW CONVENIENT NEAR— CAMPUS LOCATION

THE SYRACUSE BOOK CENTER
MARSHALL MALL
UNIVERSITY AVE
SYRACUSE, NY
475-7540

VIA CONNECTIONS

ONEONTA
KINGSTON
NEW PALTZ
DELHI
WHITE PLAINS
NEW YORK CITY
LONG ISLAND
GENESEO
GLENS FALLS
ADIRONDACK REGION

NATIONWIDE SERVICE



Go Big Red!
Go Trailways

Budget hearing-turned-racial confrontation

TWO weeks ago when Syracuse University administrators closed Kimmel and Brockway dining halls to student social activities, administrators and student organizations alike cited SU's poor relationship with the city's black community as a reason for the closings.

Several committee members studying the closings alluded to a racial division between student groups, but it was overlooked in light of the "bigger" problem between SU and the community.

But racial problems within the University should not have been ignored. These feelings of tension, submerged for so long, erupted Monday night, and the escapades at the Student Association budget hearing only proved that SU's internal racial divisions are very real.

During the budget allocations, Assembly members began voting in blocs based on racial affiliation, without considering as individuals the issues being voted on. The bloc voting trend snowballed until it encompassed virtually the entire Assembly, and the importance of an individual's vote was lost.

The turmoil caused by the bloc voting set the stage for the meeting's decline into chaos. Debate on individual lines on the recommended budget often sank to a level where unfounded accusations, unnecessary sarcasm and personal attacks were masqueraded as logical reasoning. Assembly members stopped listening to opposing arguments. Opening the floor to discussion became a challenge to outshout the opposition.

It was evident that Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure were abandoned in favor of the Assembly speaker's personal selection process for recognizing the next speaker. This aroused cries of racial discrimination and threw the Assembly into turmoil.

Because of the inconsistency of the finance board's recommendations and the often-faulty logic behind its rationale, the Assembly opened itself to more accusations of discrimination. To make matters worse, the Assembly enforced the rationale haphazardly, whenever it was convenient.

The lack of uniformity in distributing stipends to the various organizations proved to be the final inequity that destroyed any hope of continuing the budget hearing Monday evening.

Racial lines were blatantly drawn as some SA representatives lobbied to raise the SA vice presidents' stipends from $600 to $800 because "the Student Afro-American Society's officers are receiving $900." The little sense of order remaining in the hearing was shattered by this ludicrous statement.

At this point the black members of the Assembly stormed out of Maxwell Auditorium, leaving eight organizations waiting for fund allocations and not enough Assembly members remaining to allocate funds.

It is bad enough that the administration has ignored the University's internal racial problems. It is bad enough that this year's finance board has no consistent policy for recommending funding. It is bad enough that the Assembly has shown no uniformity in allocating funds.

Must the budget hearing also be a racial war?

Linda Plummer
for The Daily Orange

On Easter

To the editor,

We would like to address your attention to a matter which we consider to be of grave importance. The subject to which we are refering is the upcoming vacation this week, or lack thereof.

This week winds down to the heart of both Lent (a Christian holiday) and Passover (a Jewish holiday). We urge you to consider this from a Christian view point for a minute. It is demeaning to the Christian populace to have received not even one day to travel to and from home during this festive occasion.

Sure, the Christian populace received Christmas off. It is also true that this occasion is considered a non-secular holiday in today's realm of thought. Easter is to Christmas as the Dome is to Syracuse University.

SU was originally founded by a Christian organization, yet it appears that the University has simply overlooked a major holiday for the Christian populace. We feel it is our duty to bring this to the attention of all involved.

Robert Gray Allen
Barry Leon Dixon
Jose DoVale Monteiro Jr.

Letters policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, clarity or taste. Letters should be typed, triple spaced on a 57-character line. Mail or bring to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St.

Editorial cartoon by Kevin Sartoris

As Sartoris sees it

Guns, American-style

Swamped logic: Michael Bailey

"Howdy, Clem."

"Howdy, Jed."

"Where've you been all day? Bart was in here earlier. Bought us all a couple of rounds."

"I was at home cleaning my handguns, Jed. Had to take the wife to the hospital."

"Don't say."

"Yeah. I was working on my Magnum when it kind of went off. Clara landed on the workbench. And in the road. And the garden. She always did love flowers, rest her soul."

"Well, Clem, it's getting tougher and tougher to do these days."

"What? Shoot your wife?"

"No, no. I mean appreciate fine weapons. With those doggone liberals ranting and raving about all this gun control stuff, it's getting so's you can't even walk down the street with a .38 in your belt anymore."

"And the way things are going, you need one. Why, you know Zeb?"

"Why, sure."

"Well, he was walking down Main Street a few nights ago when he heard this mugger behind him. Lucky he had his handgun."

"Dispatched that mugger to those Pearly Gates, did he?"

"Actually, no. He turned around and shot a pair of boy scouts. But what if they had been muggers?"

"You're right, by golly. Lucky he had his gun."

"Well, you can't tell these gun-controllers anything anyway."

"Yeah. They just don't understand the political and social what-you-call 'ramifications' of outlawing handguns. It says right in the Constitution that we've all got the right to bear our arms."

"And carry guns in them, too."

"Doggone right. And if they make guns harder to get, or if you've got to pass tests showing you know how to use them before you can have one, two-thirds of the people who have guns won't be able to keep them.

"Now that's going to trigger your domestic strife, because people will argue more. I know when my wife argues with me, nothing shuts her up faster than when I go and get my handgun."

"They're equalizers, Jed that's what they are. You know nobody's going to abuse your rights when you flash that piece of steel at them."

"Well, Clem, at least you and I know America wouldn't be safe without handguns."

"Yah. Hey, let's get another round. It's on me."

"Fine."

Outside the tavern, a young man in a tan jacket puts his back to the wind and sets off for the bus station. It's a long way to the Washington Hilton.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

No matter how high or great the throne,
what sits on it is the same as your own.
—Yip Harburg

Points of view

Speaking Up

By Mark Vergari

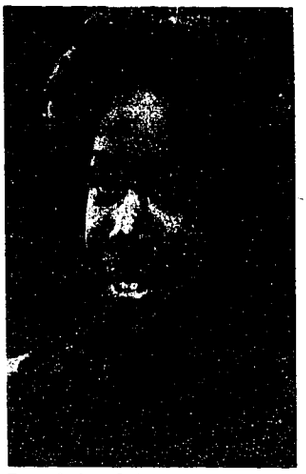
'Do you think the space shuttle should be used for military purposes?'

Anthony Abercrombie

Senior, photo/painting "Yes it should be. If the Russians had similar capabilities, they would use them. There should be a balance of power between the two countries."

Elise Byer

Sophomore, management/public communications "Yes. I think that we need to have an upperhand over the communists (Russians) but I feel that there should be more testing."



Patricia Craigg

Junior, psychology "No. I don't think that the government should be spending all their money on the military when they are decreasing the money for education and the elderly. The space program can use the funds for more research, but not the military."

Keith Simmonds

Sophomore, arts & sciences "Not at all. It should be for everybody's use. We could work with other countries and their concepts, and make the space program better. There should be cooperation between countries."

Speaker discusses job market

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

It is not the most qualified who get the best jobs, but those who are the most skilled in job-finding," according to a national job consultant speaking here Monday night.

Tom Jackson, founder of the Career Development Team, offered his tricks of the job-search trade to an audience of more than 300 in Grant Auditorium.

Jackson outlined his "guerrilla tactics in the job market," which include establishing a job target, identifying employers, finding out what these employers want, addressing skills to the employer's needs and communicating those skills to the person who makes the hiring decision.

"The job target is your work direction and includes one component of skill and one component of interest. Always get your target first," Jackson said.

He revealed his "universal hiring rule" for dealing with potential employers.

"Any employer will hire an individual so long as the employer is convinced that the individual will produce more value than it will cost. No employer cares about your needs, it's how much value you will contribute," he said.

Communication is the last step in Jackson's plan, and he told students the best way to handle it.

"Most people talk and blame. No matter what happens, they did it," he said. "Real communication is being responsible to ensure that a message is received and recreated, and it is 100 percent your responsibility," he said, pointing to the crowd.

Jackson also talked on the subject of resumes, which he called "junk mail for employers," and interviews and salary negotiation.

"More than anything else, the interview demonstrates your ability to get the job done. Be prepared," he said.

In negotiating for salary, Jackson said a job-seeker should, "never accept an offer when it is given. Study it and think about it before making a final decision."

Before going into his steps for job hunting, the 46-year-old former personnel director talked about the relationship between work and personal life.

"Work is not something you do 9 to 5, five days a week, and life starts on the weekend," he said. "The truth is that work and life are the same thing," he said, trying like a campaigning politician, to convince the crowd.

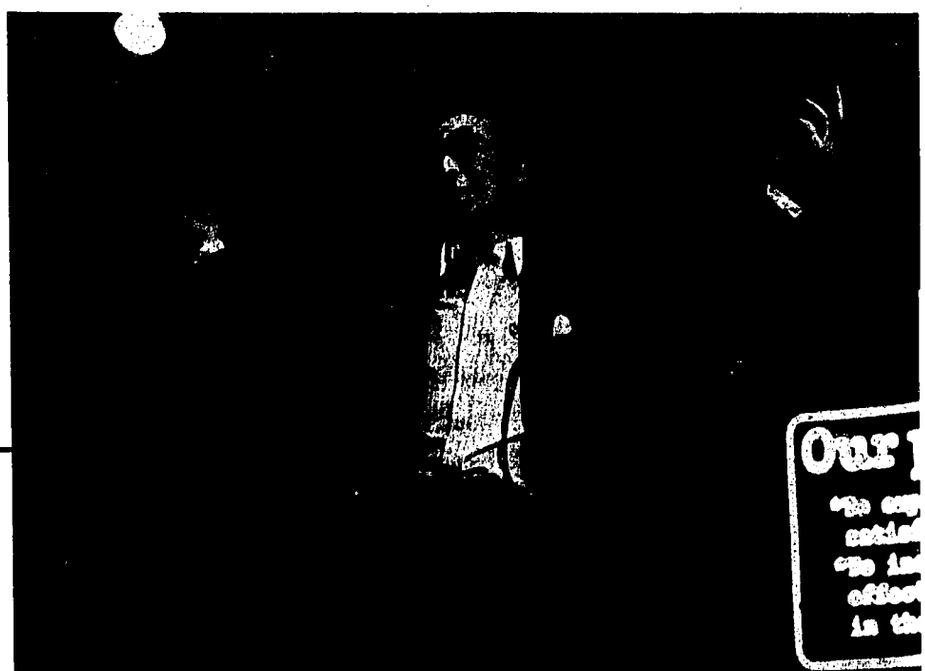
Dressed in a black corduroy jacket, tan pants and cowboy boots, Jackson frequently interacted with the crowd by jumping on and off the stage and role-playing with individual members of the audience.

"The relationship between the quality of your work life and the quality of your personal life are directly related. Where you are in your work life is a product of the decisions you make between now and 10 years from now," he shouted.

Jackson stressed how future work life depends on the choices people make now, adding that many students do not put much thought into choosing a job.

"Most college students put more thought into buying a car or a stereo than they do in finding a job," he said.

"What the job game is about is a certain willingness to be a participant in your life. Most students finish school and put their thumb out and wait for a job to come along," Jackson said.



Tom Jackson, founder of the Career Development Team, discusses "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" in Grant Auditorium Monday.

Photos by Robin Poosikian

Police patrol troubled southwest district

By Howard Shippey

The white Ford LTD swung out of the garage under the Public Safety Building and turned into the street. Patrolman Harry Burns III, 2½ years with the Syracuse Police Department, checked his log sheet and tested the car's equipment — the lights flashed briefly and the siren gave a little yelp. He picked up the microphone and informed the dispatcher that Unit 671 was "able."

Unit 671 was able and busy all shift, but most of the calls Burns answered put him in the crossfire of distraught people's emotions rather than gun shots.

Burns headed the cruiser into Syracuse's southwest district, an area representative of a wide variety of economic conditions, but overall one of the poorest sections of the city. Lying in the shadow of the new, $26.8 million Carrier Dome, the contrast of old, decaying neighborhoods is striking. More robberies and violent crimes occur in the southwest zone than anywhere else in Syracuse.

As Burns drove past block after block of run-down housing, people sitting on porches and enjoying the warm April afternoon followed him with their eyes. A police car draws considerable attention in this part of the city.

The first call crackled over the radio more than an hour into Burns' patrol. He was instructed to notify a minor's parents that their son was in jail. "They're not going to like this," he said, and turned the car in another direction around the block.

The 23-year-old officer parked the big Ford in front of a house that seemed out of place in the neighborhood — it was too neat. People up and down the street stopped whatever they were doing and stared openly as Burns rapped on the door with his flashlight. He knocked several times but no one came to the door. Someone else would have to tell the parents their son had been arrested.

Burns noted in his log book that the notification attempt had been made; the radio sputtered and he responded to another call.

A woman had complained that a group of minors was drinking in the street, but when Burns arrived there were only about half a dozen people in the area. He circled through a back alley and made another pass; several of the people who had been there the first time were gone. Burns stopped the car and got out.

A young man, tatoos marking his shirtless torso, approached Burns and asked, "Hey, officer! What's the trouble?"

Burns looked skeptically at the man and said, "We heard there were kids drinking around here. You know anything about it?"

"Naw, there ain't any kids drinking around here," the man said. "Nobody's drinking around here."

His breath told another story, however, and when his dog, a big St. Bernard mix, came around the corner dressed in the man's missing T-shirt, it became obvious that someone had been drinking.

The man was not a minor, though, and there was little Burns could do but return to the car and log the uneventual incident.

"That guy's a real piece of work," Burns said as he wrote in his notebook. "He's a lifer — he spends all his time on that corner. But like most of the people in this area, he's harmless. You've just got to be patient with him."

An altercation

Fifteen minutes later, the 5-foot-9, 155-pound policeman was having his patience tested radically.

The complainants were standing in front of a house that was a wreck even in a neighborhood of wrecked houses. The upstairs section was charred and showed other signs of a recent fire, but it looked like the downstairs apartment was still occupied. There was an empty box lying on its side, and someone's possessions were strewn all over the yard; a man and a woman, both in their mid-40s, stood over them, arguing.

The woman was drunk and boisterous; her speech slurred out of a mouth which held just two front teeth. The man, sober, accused her of spilling his belongings all over the yard; he had called the police.

Their story came out slowly. They were living together, their apartment had burned, they were moving.

The complainant had found them another apartment, a nicer apartment, he said, but she wanted to live instead with the man who had the downstairs room. The woman was shouting that the man wouldn't give her her food stamps; the man was shouting that she had thrown his "valuables" all over the yard.

"Look at my eye," she slurred, pulling up her glasses and pushing her face toward Burns, who was cringing in the car. Her eye was red and swollen.

"I swear to God I didn't do that!" the man exclaimed quickly. "Uh-uh, I didn't do it."

Another officer had arrived. He listened for a moment, and then shook his head. "I can't stand dealing with drunks," he said. "You just can't talk to them."

The man showed Burns a paper that indicated the woman was already on probation. A stipulation of her probation was that she abstain from alcohol. Curiously, she wanted Burns to arrest her.

"Take me away," she said. "I don't care." She closed her eyes, held out her wrists — and almost fell over.

The policeman did not want to arrest her. Eventually they calmed her and she staggered away to slump down on the porch steps. The man agreed to give the woman her food stamps; he would move alone into his new apartment and let her do as she pleased. Shaking his head at the sadly comical scene, Burns drove off.

Professional detachment

"For some of these people, going to jail is a luxury," he said. It was an observation of fact, however, not a sympathetic comment. Being a policeman is a job, he explained, and although he finds it rewarding, he refuses to get involved.

"Sure, I'm glad to help people when I can," he said, "but I don't care about them. They could die tomorrow and I wouldn't care. I can't afford to."

In a neighborhood where children playing in the street smiled and waved at the sight of the police car, Burns pulled to the curb and parked. He walked up the sidewalk toward a modest but well-kept house, and the woman who had called met him at the door.

She was 52-years-old, with gray-streaked hair. She was polite and offered Burns a chair, but he remained standing. She took a deep breath and began her story.

Her daughter was crazy, she said. The girl had come barging into the house earlier that afternoon threatening to burn it down. She had taken her mother's glasses away and scratched her face. Her mother has cataracts and cannot see without her glasses. The woman showed Burns the scratch. Like a dam bursting, the story came tumbling out, and she began to cry.

It all began when her daughter, now 29, was 13. That was when she had her first child and the second followed a year later. There was an overdose of drugs, and the girl began a long, off-again, on-again relationship with Hutchings Psychiatric Institute; she is currently an out-patient.

The sobbing woman told Burns that her daughter had once threatened to poison her — and had invited her to dinner the next day. On a table near the dining room window was a photograph of the daughter, pretty and smiling.

"Officer, she's my daughter and I love her," the woman said, "but I tell you, if she died tonight I wouldn't even go to her funeral. I mean it — I wouldn't."

Burns went to the telephone and called the daughter. She admitted that she had threatened to burn the house, but "it was a long time ago." Burns advised her to stay away from her mother to avoid further trouble. He hung up and explained to the woman there was little more he could do, unless she wanted to press assault charges. She did not, and he returned to his patrol.

"We're seeing some of the more decent people here," he said without emotion. "At least you can reason with them."

Monotony

There was little excitement for Burns on this shift. He responded to a silent alarm that apparently went off of its own accord, accompanied an ambulance to State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, joined firefighters investigating a false alarm, ate dinner and wrote reports. Responding to one call, he was surprised to see a little girl approach the car with her complaint — the little girl across the street had called her a whore.

It was another "see the woman" call that took Burns to a ramshackle apartment house where the filthy front door swung open when he knocked on it. "Don't lean on anything in here," he said. "There's no telling what you might pick up."

Down the corridor a woman opened her door. Yes, she had called the police. She invited the officer inside.

Her thick glasses, stringy blonde hair and slight figure in ill-fitting clothes made her, at best, plain-looking. She took a long time to come to the point and her story involved her landlord, a neighbor tenant, a washing machine and the fact that she had lived in the apartment since November 1980 without functional plumbing.

She rambled on, seemingly glad just to talk to someone. Her landlord was not responsive to her plight, her neighbor resented her using his washing machine, nobody liked her pets and she had lost her job. She had nothing and nobody.

Her apartment echoed a sad cliche. Spread across the bed was a hand of solitaire; there was a TV Guide, but the television was not working; on the floor next to the bed was a large kitchen glass with a purple ring of wine in the bottom; rustling in a baby's playpen was a large hamster.

The incident had occurred two days before when her neighbor threatened to break her arm. No, he had not touched her, but he was a big man — at least 250 pounds, she said — and she was afraid of him. Why had she waited until Friday night to call the police? She was not sure. Had the man ever threatened her before, had he done anything else that made her believe he might really break her arm? No.

There was nothing Burns could do. He reassured her as well as he could, explained the legal options open to her and left.

"She was just lonely," Burns observed, and he turned the car toward the center of the city. His shift was over. The southwest district of Syracuse, and all the people living there, would not exist for him again until his next patrol.

SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND TAKE FLIGHT

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SUMMER ABROAD 1981

(undergraduate and graduate credit)

Fall in love with Italy this summer

HUMANISM AND THE ARTS IN RENAISSANCE ITALY
June 27 - August 10
A traveling seminar to some of the most famous landmarks and artistic sites in Italy. Over half of the program consists of field trips with in situ lectures. Florence, Venice and Rome highlight your journeys. Contact: Professor William Melczer at 423-2136.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
June 27 - August 10
Beginning, intermediate and advanced courses in spoken Italian and literature will be offered jointly with Columbia University. Florence hosts this session — a truly intense linguistic experience! Contact: Professor Augustus Pallotta at 423-2042.

For more information contact: Summer Programs, Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., 423-3471. Other programs being held in England, Scotland, East Africa and Switzerland.

S.U.'s Best Housing Alternative

3-4-5 Bedroom Apartments

Within Walking Distance to Campus

- Off-Street Parking
- Best Security Available
- New Appliances
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Fireplaces
- Aesthetically Different

Office at: 1201 Harrison St. in basement
phone: 422-7110, 471-5870 9am - 5pm daily
422-3862 after 5pm

Interim report offers solutions to Dome gripes

By Susan Howard

In its last meeting of the 1980-81 academic year, the Syracuse University Senate will introduce various committee reports including one of the first senate reports on the Carrier Dome since the Dome opened in October.

The Carrier Dome Committee will present an interim report concerning investigations of complaints made about the Dome. The main complaint made since the Dome opening concerns the lack of parking.

The committee is urging Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers to establish guidelines that would provide students and residents with substitute parking when student-designated lots are used for a Dome event.

Complaints have also been made about the failure of parking and security personnel to admit people with special parking permits during Dome events. The report states these complaints do not reflect Dome management policy, but rather a lack of communication with individuals working in the lots.

A report describing the distribution of research funds this year is scheduled for presentation by the Senate Research Committee. The complete list of allocations was presented in last week's Record.

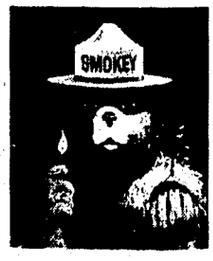
The report of the Administrative Operations Committee includes reviews of the plans and priorities of Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters for the projected enrollment decline.

The report contains information about the Infoswitch system (a computerized long-distance telephone control system) and the lack of cable television access on campus. Winters is currently waiting for Syracuse Cablesystems to show interest in the matter.

The senate agenda also includes recommendations for course modifications and for emeritus titles for 12 SU professors before they retire.

The Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions will recommend various people for promotions to the positions of associate professors and professors.

The meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Stolkin Auditorium.



FIRES GROW FASTER THAN TREES.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Continued from page one

nuclear disarmament, which I understand is very much in the air here due to a large General Electric plant in Syracuse.

"We (the Plowshares Eight) believe that General Electric is one of the great war makers of the world. And it was for that reason that we invaded the G.E. plant in Pennsylvania: to declare that nuclear weapons are absolutely unacceptable to Christians or Jews or anyone with any religious understanding."

According to Berrigan, the Plowshares Eight "walked in (the General Electric plant) past very absurd and scattered security." He said the Mark 12-A nuclear missiles they damaged "are weapons of first-strike assault on other nations. They represent our will and weaponry to initiate a nuclear war."

The group was later convicted of burglary, criminal conspiracy and criminal mischief in Norristown, Pa. Berrigan and the other members of Plowshares Eight could be given a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison. Sentencing has not yet taken place, but the group has already made plans to appeal.

Berrigan said, "We're not terribly interested in their sentence; we're terribly interested in the issue."

Although Berrigan may have to serve a prison term, he does not regret damaging the nuclear warheads. "I wish we had done it sooner. And I wish that all the people in Syracuse would consider doing something like it."

Berrigan said he feels the nuclear arms race is being promoted by the Reagan administration.

"They can only make the whole thing faster and worse. I fear that the Reagan administration will hasten our race toward war," he said.

In his speech, Berrigan mentioned "four aspects of the trial that might be of help to all of us as we try to see a future in a very dark time."

During the trial, nuclear weapons were brought into the courtroom as evidence. According to Berrigan, it was the first time in 35 years that nuclear weapons were displayed in public. He said all of the people in the court had to look at their own fate as a result of the weapons being displayed before them.

Berrigan also pointed out the "sanitized language" used to refer to nuclear weapons during the trial. He added that "in using words like hardware, or software, or fixture, or shield about a warhead containing some 200 times the power of the bomb of Hiroshima, we were disclaiming our own humanity."

The Plowshares Eight attempted to use the Pennsylvania law of "justification" in their defense. They felt the damaging of the nuclear warheads was justified because they were "acting to prevent a greater harm than the action taken," Berrigan said.

He added, however that the judge did not allow the jury to use the "justification" law, saying the jury must only look at the crime itself.

Berrigan said that he had been told by some members of the jury that at one point there was a 9 to 3 vote for acquittal. Since the jurors had not come to a unanimous decision by Friday, however, the judge threatened to sequester them for the weekend, Berrigan said.

Throughout his speech, Berrigan spoke in soft, carefully measured words. While he talked, jars were passed around the audience for donations to help pay the group's legal expenses. After his speech, Berrigan received a standing ovation from an enthusiastic crowd.

The speech was the fourth in a five-part series of public forums on the nuclear arms race. The forums have been sponsored by the Ad-Hoc Student-Faculty Committee on the Nuclear Arms Race and the Challenge of Making Peace.

The last speaker in the series is Dudley Weeks, who will be speaking on Monday.

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

The economy may be recessed but never our spirits

If your spirits have taken a beating this week, then stop at R.J. O'Toole's on any Wednesday night and let one of our spirits put you back on top! While we may not be able to solve the world's problems, we can certainly ease the cost of going out with a two drinks for the price of one special. R.J. O'Toole's . . . solid as Mount Rushmore.

WEDNESDAYS 4pm-2am
ALL DRINKS 2 for 1

R.J.O'Toole's
Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt 445-1813
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse 458-6726

SUMMER AT IONA COLLEGE FOR CREDIT & FUN!

REGISTRATION FOR ALL SESSIONS BEGINS MAY 11

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- SPRING INTERSESSION:
  WEEKEND COURSES — MAY 29-31 and JUNE 12-14
  FOUR-WEEK COURSES — MAY 25-JUNE 15
- SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR:
  PROFESSIONALS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
  TEACHERS IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS (TIPS)
- FIELD WORK:
  GERONTOLOGY and ORAL HISTORY
- 8 WEEKS OF SUMMER REPERTORY PERFORMANCES
  (Credit for Participation)
- COMPUTER DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN
  (Educational and Recreational Activities)

DOUBLE SUMMER SESSIONS

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

- SESSION #1 —
  JUNE 8-JULY 10
- SESSION #2 —
  JULY 13-AUGUST 14

CREDIT COURSES
NON-CREDIT COURSES
INDEPENDENT STUDIES
FIELD WORK

FOR BROCHURE, APPLICATION AND INFORMATION CALL:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER PROGRAMS (914) 636-2100

Return Coupon To:
DIRECTOR OF THE SUMMER SESSION IONA COLLEGE 715 NORTH AVENUE, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. 10801
Please send me further information about SUMMER AT IONA COLLEGE FOR CREDIT AND FUN!

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
TELEPHONE_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

WE WANT YOUR BOD

More insanity than ever before.
Join the '81-'82 Goon Squad on:
Wed., April 15, Maxwell Aud., 7 p.m.
or
Thurs., April 16, Grant Aud., 7 p.m.
or call Traditions Commission x-3716

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

PREPARE FOR

EXAM		CLASSES
JUNE	LSAT	Mid-May
JULY	GMAT	end of May
SEPT	MCAT	Mid-July

ASK ABOUT OUR TRANSFER PRIVILEGES

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL NEWHOUSE COURSES
(Open to Public Communications Students Only)
Advising: April 20-April 23
Pre-registration sign-up:
April 22-April 24

Holy Week
Prayer for Healing Service
Today, 1pm
Main Chapel
Conducted by
Rev. John D. Jones,
Chaplain at Large

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

ENTERTAINMENT SLATE
WED NIGHT
LADIE'S NIGHT
SPECIAL 9-11p.m.
WINE & SANGRIA
1/2 PRICE
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
9 P.M. - WILLIE KYE
THURSDAY NIGHT
Pitchers of Beer
$1.87 & $2.10.
Pitcher Sangria $2.10
8-11 P.M.

BREAKFAST FROM 8-11 AM DAILY
727 S. Crouse - Under the Post Office

SUMS announces
ELECTIONS
for 1981-82 officers

PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

All interested should be present at elections
Wednesday, April 15 at 9:30 P.M.
WATSON THEATRE
New Members Invited

Latin teach-in to study crisis of El Salvador

By Melissa Klein

Latin American Agenda, La Casa Latinoamericana and various organizations will sponsor a teach-in on the crisis in El Salvador to "raise student consciousness," CLA President Herbert Quinones said.

The teach-in will take place on April 21 and April 22 and will focus on the current situation in El Salvador through speeches and panel discussions. The history of the El Salvador crisis will also be discussed.

Nick Hill of Latin American Agenda said the teach-in will present both sides of the El Salvador issue. "We are convinced that if people look at the events, they will oppose the United States' position."

"My hope would be that when students become aware of the situation, they will see that U.S. support of the junta (the El Salvadoran government) is wrong and won't work," said Ed Griffen, an adviser to Latin American Agenda.

An event preceding the teach-in will feature Third World music and readings of Latin American poetry Monday on the Quad.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. their will be a panel discussion on "El Salvador: the Crossroads." Philip Wheaton, director of the Ecumenical Project for Intercultural Awareness will speak about the country's history; Dan Driscoll of Maryknoll Missions will speak about human rights; Steve Soiffer, sociology professor at the State University of New York at Cortland will speak against the Reagan administration's policy, and a spokesman for the Reagan administration will defend it.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 in Maxwell Auditorium a state department spokesman and W. Leo Grande political science professor at American University, will debate: "Will U.S. Arms Solve El Salvador's Crisis?."

According to Hill, the teach-in is a culmination of many activities Latin American Agenda has sponsored on El Salvador throughout the year. Past events have included speakers and a slide show which the organization shows periodically on campus.

The teach-in coincides with a statewide rally against U.S. involvement in El Salvador that will be held in Syracuse April 25. The rally will begin at 1 p.m. in Thornden Park and proceed downtown.

Although the teach-in and the rally are not related, Griffen said "I want students to be in the Thornden Park on Saturday."

In addition to Latin American Agenda and CLA, teach-in sponsors are: Students United for Peace, Syracuse University Lawyers Guild, English Graduate Group, American Friends Service Committee, New York Council of Churches, and Mutuality in Mission.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.
1981

Pavelka practices politics plus

Photo by Greg Lanier

Kathy Pavelka

By Denise-Marie Di Lello

For many students, the title Student Association president conjures up images of a self-confident individual who can get whatever he or she wants, and for whom nothing exists but SA.

"I'm not that way at all," said SA President Kathy Pavelka. "There are so many sides of me that no one ever sees."

Pavelka is a transfer junior accounting major. She is an athlete, financially independent of her family and a sorority sister at Alpha Gamma Delta.

"I have no spare time at all; either I'm doing something for SA, at the sorority or studying — well, actually I don't study. I cram, and do a lot of all-nighters that run me down and make me lose my voice," she said.

A typical day for Pavelka begins at 8 or 9 a.m. "That's when I meet with administrators, since it's the only time I can get to them," she said.

After her morning meetings, she attacks the piles of phone messages on her desk, conducts more meetings and somehow fits in her classes. She rarely eats lunch, and if she does, she eats at her desk.

Pavelka spoke with a husky, barely-audible voice, a result not of cramming but of attending a sorority formal dance that ended at five that morning. Pavelka, visibly exhausted, spoke while reclining on a sorority couch. She was relaxed, sure of her words and happy to be talking about herself and not her political views.

Pavelka said becoming SA president occurred as a "domino effect" and was not part of any plan to get the office.

Pavelka was not involved in her high school government.

"I was a jock," she said. "I was on the tennis and swimming teams for four years and captain of them as a senior."

After high school, she attended Monroe Community College in her home town of Rochester for two years.

"I had wanted to start at Syracuse University immediately but couldn't afford it and had to wait to claim financial independence," she said.

At Monroe, Pavelka was captain of the tennis team. She was undefeated for two years and reached the Junior College Athletic Association Championship in Waco, Texas. Her first contact with student government was an appointment to be Monroe's athletic coordinator, a position equivalent to SU's SA vice president.

During her first semester at SU, Pavelka failed to make the tennis team and decided to get involved in SA.

"I almost quit Assembly immediately," she said. "It was huge, and I felt lost in the crowd — I felt my potential was wasted and there was no personal direction."

Pavelka did not quit, but instead applied to be special assistant to former SA President Frank Slazer. "It was an odds-and-ends job, but a good starting point," she said.

After that, she became vice president of student programs, and, finally, SA president last semester. Being SA president is an all-encompassing job, Pavelka said, and not just on a day-to-day basis.

"I have to stay here this summer and miss out on two well-paying job offers back home," she said. "I haven't seen my family since Christmas; the last time I had a free weekend, I went to New York (City) to testify in congressional Tuition Assistance Program hearings."

Pavelka said she finds time for an occasional game of backgammon or Risk, sometimes playing until 4 or 5 a.m. in the SA office, and afterwards regretting losing a night's sleep.

Most of Pavelka's social activities are centered on her sorority.

"If it wasn't for the sorority, I would have lost my mind several months ago," she said. "It's a place where I can escape my office; I can go to the sorority house and no one will bother me about SA. Also, without the sorority, my social life would be non-existent.

Pavelka became interested in the Greek system because she was aware of how involved it was with campus activities and because her mother was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

"I began formal rush in the fall, and was rejected by Alpha Chi Omega in the first round. I cried when it happened, and dropped out of rush immediately."

Pavelka later joined Alpha Gamma Delta. 'Joining was a rough decision, financially and because of all the ribbing I got from SA members," Pavelka said. "But it's a decision I haven't regretted."

Pavelka said she has come a long way and grown personally since she came to SU.

"I feel great accomplishment; I believe I've transcended personal, family and financial barriers to get where I am. I do complain sometimes about how time-consuming and tiring being SA president can be, but I can't even discribe how gratifying and exciting the job is."

Pavelka cited a recent reversal of the decision not to allow student groups to use Kimmel Dining Hall for their activities as an example of what she can accomplish in her position.

"I felt I was the only one who knew the entire situation and the politics involved, and I used that to my advantage," she said.

That, Pavelka said, is the only difference between her and every other student on campus. "I'm a student too — everyone tends to forget that at times. I'm affected by everything that goes on at this school in the same way that other students are — the only difference is that I have the power to change things."

There are a limited number of positions available for the 1981 Summer Orange staff. Send letters of intent for positions in news, features, photo and art to Neil McManus at the Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St. by Friday, April 17.

423-2127

TONIGHT AT

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

OLDIES

By Request

George Tousant

Spinning

FREE ADMISSION

HAPPY HOUR

9-10

"THE OLDIE THE BETTER"

THURSDAY

Co-sponsored by WAER-fm88

Hungry Young Comics

(formerly of Generic Comics)

$1.50

50¢ off with canned food

88¢ specials

JABBERWOCKY

JAB

311 WAVERLY AVE.

423-4516

Your Student Fee At Work

Hungry Charley's Restaurant
727 S. Crouse
COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF Eight Ball Deluxe
or any video or pin game
GOOD TODAY WEDNESDAY 4/15
11-6 p.m. only
one coupon per customer

Crouse-Hinds Theatre
Tues. April 21 8:30
THURBER 1
with
WILLIAM WINDOM
$8.50 $7.50 $6.50 $5
Syracuse Symphony
Famous Artists
411 Montgomery
Syracuse 424-8210

30 YEARS AGO, WE PIONEERED LOW FARES TO EUROPE. TODAY WE'RE STILL AT IT.
$189
ONEWAY, STANDBY NY TO LUXEMBOURG
Luxembourg to New York return ticket, with confirmed reservation: $249.50 (½ normal round trip fare) when purchased with standby fare. Free wine with dinner, cognac after. Prices effective through May 14, 1981, subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.A.
See your travel agent or call Icelandair. In New York City 757-8585; elsewhere call 800-555-1212 for the toll free number in your area.
ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

DAILY ORANGE DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED
FOR 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR
If you are a dependable early riser . . .
If you have a strong back and wish to stay in shape with hard work . . .
If you thrive on being outdoors in Syracuse's worst winter weather . . .
If you have a schedule of classes starting late in the days . . .
If you are able to maintain high academic standards while working . . .
If you skin is thick enough to absorb student wrath when papers get delivered late . . .
If you can use a few extra bucks per week . . .
CALL GEORGE
423-2314/15
for additional requirements

Brand Name Fashion ... Without Brand Name Price
Short Sleeve TERRY SHIRTS $5 Compare at $14 - 20
DRESS SLACKS With Coordinating Belt $11 Compare at $24
Solids – Stripes Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS $7 Compare at $16
FASHION TIES $4 Preticketed $9
Orlon CREW SOCKS 3 for $2.95
The CASUAL MALE
Looking Good, Buying Right
SYRACUSE, 300 S. Salina St. Store Hours; Mon thru Thurs., Sat. 9-6, Fri. 9-8,
SHOP CITY SHOPPING CENTER, Store Hours; Mon thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9:30-6.
WESTVALE SHOPPING CENTER Store Hours; Mon thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9:30-9, Sun. 12-5.
Visit our BIG & TALL dept. in SHOP CITY.

Book analyzes college factors affecting women

By Dawn A. Dankner

When choosing a college, it is not enough for women to know that an institution is coeducational, said Janet Bogdan, graduate assistant for the women's studies program.

Bogdan said the Feminist Press, a national educational publishing organization, is compiling a book titled "Every Woman's Guide to Colleges and Universities" to help women choose a college based on its offerings for women.

The book, scheduled to be published in September 1982, will be based on a nationwide survey that will be completed by administrative officials at 3,000 colleges and universities.

It is aimed at determining factors that affect women at college, including institutional characteristics, the status of women, the women's studies curriculum, and special programs and services, Bogdan said.

"This book aims to provide a guide for parents who are looking for a healthy environment for their daughters," she said.

The book will be funded by a grant from The Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education, a federal agency.

Sally Kohlstedt, director of the women's studies program, said this book is a step forward for women in education.

Kohlstedt said, "When choosing a college, it is necessary to find out to what extent a university is equal in all regards."

Choral Ensemble marks celebration with performance

The Black Celestial Choral Ensemble of Syracuse University will present "We're Moving On Up," its fourth anniversary celebration, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

The presentation will feature the Malette Youth Ensemble from Hempstead, N.Y. The performance will mark the anniversary of the group's 1977 origination as a cultural outlet for black students.

For ticket information call 423-1001 before 9 p.m. and 476-5667 after 9 p.m.

SU designates two potential valedictorians

Two Syracuse University students have been designated as eligible to be named valedictorians of this year's graduating class. The students are Kelly J. Mosher and Kathleen E. Leigh.

Any other students who feel their grade point averages qualify them for eligibility should contact the Registrar's Office, 103 Steele Hall by Wednesday.

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St
$$

Budget

Continued from page one

The motion passed 20 to 19, with black and Hispanic students constituting the bulk of members voting for the stipends.

A former board member observed the vote and noted, "SAS and CLA (La Casa Latinoamericano) are bloc voting regardless of the issue, and in a sense perverting the whole democratic process."

SAS controversies

SAS then proposed an amendment to its budget to give WAER-FM88 $300 to underwrite a minority oriented program.

Scholl said the board recommended zero funding for this line of the budget because "WAER is amply funded," and it is against the Federal Communications Commission's law to use underwriting as a means of advertising.

Rice said, "I wasn't aware of the legal implications of the word 'advertising'" and suggested the Assembly look at the underwriting as "promotional."

The Assembly voted to give SAS the $300 for programing.

Epstein cautioned the Assembly to stop "voting back money into budgets the board cut. We're getting ourselves into trouble."

At this point, the Assembly was about $8,500 over the board's recommended budget.

SAS then motioned to increase funding for The Voice, its publication. The board recommended $1,989, enough for SAS to publish two issues rather than four as it had requested.

Former board member Peter Osborne said the Assembly had allocated enough money for four issues this year.

Rice said one issue had been printed and that he hoped another one will be distributed before the end of the year.

Pina asked the Assembly to give The Voice another chance and fund four issues. He said The Voices's editor had left school due to a death in the family, and the publication had had problems with its printer. "The Voice should not be penalized for a bad year," Pina said.

Rice said The Voice is "the only outlet that openly accepts work of black and minority students."

SAS member Ron Piko said, "Blacks generally get terrible coverage in The Daily Orange" and therefore needed additional publicity through The Voice.

But SA President Kathy Pavelka said, "The Daily Orange accepts material without even looking at the color of the person submitting it."

The Assembly voted to support the board's recommendation to fund only two issues.

In its next bid to increase the board's recommendation, SAS requested $1,825 to renovate the Cellar, a coffeehouse in the basement of the Office of Minority Affairs.

Scholl said SA should not give money to renovate the Cellar at this time since a large allocation would be necessary to have the building comply with fire code regulations for a coffeehouse.

SAS members then withdrew the amendment requesting funding for the Cellar, but introduced a new amendment for $700 for a minority graduate directory.

Scholl urged the Assembly not to allocate money for the directory because it was for a specific group and not the entire student body.

Piko said numerous SU administrators supported the directory and would use it for alumni fund raising.

Markowitz suggested, "If the administration is that dedicated to the idea, they can provide the funds." He then made a motion to close debate.

Piko objected to closing debate, saying, "This hearing is not democratic — it's a despot."

After more than two hours of chaos, SAS's allocation was $18,058. SAS had requested $32,299, and the board had recommended $13,809.

Out of order

Moving on to the Ad Club's budget, tempers were still running high and the voting continued to follow a racial division.

Assembly members became angry when Slavich closed debate on a line in the Ad Club's budget and continued the debate even though it was officially over.

One member of the audience disputed Slavich's right to end discussion.

"I can do anything I want," Slavich shouted, creating an uproar in the Assembly and audience.

Addressing the crowd, Parliamentarian Eric Levanthal yelled, "You're out of order — shut up."

Epstein said the discussion was absurd and motioned to close debate.

The Assembly then responded to Slavich's call of "all in favor of the allocation say aye" with dead silence. The amendment was unanimously defeated.

Many SAS members had walked out of the meeting, and sounds of screaming and yelling echoed outside the closed doors of the meeting.

The Assembly unanimously allocated $211 to the L-5 Society, a group that promotes space colonization and exploration, with almost no discussion.

Pavelka then addressed the Assembly as SA's own budget was opened to discussion.

The board's recommendation of $7,000 for phones brought cries of outrage from the audience and some members of the Assembly. Epstein noted that, as vice president, she had seen SA members use the phone for long-distance personal calls.

Piko called SA's phone usage "unethical and immoral" and called for a reprimand.

Pavelka said Scholl had taken steps to prevent misuse of the phone by changing the code number needed to dial long distance and by only giving the new code number to officers allowed to use the phone. Scholl added that all long distance calls are inventoried on a computer printout, open to inspection by interested students.

The $7,000 was never voted on because the discussion turned to SA stipends.

Pavelka requested a raise in SA stipends, noting that UU and SAS officers were getting higher stipends than SA's vice presidents.

Markowitz said, "I don't think the value of the vice presidents rose just because other groups got raises."

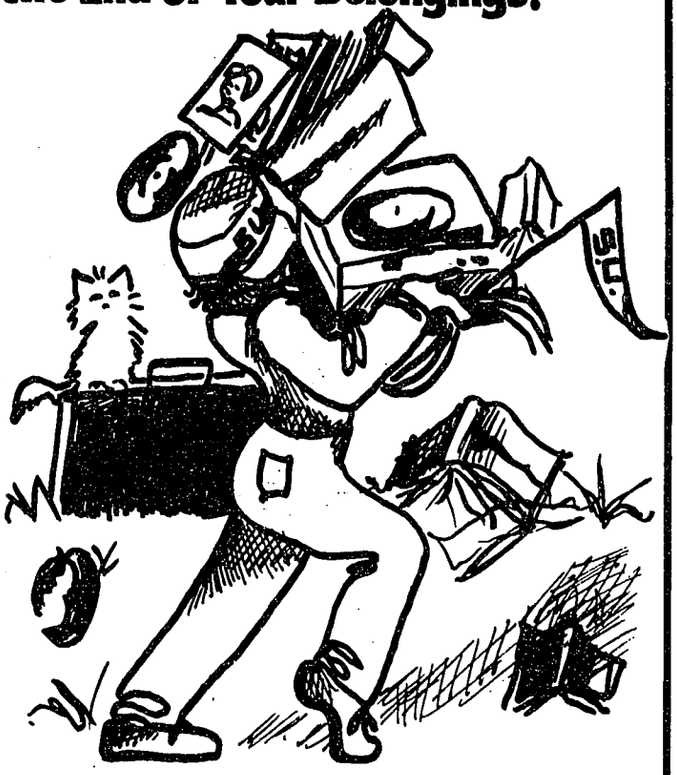
Pavelka then enumerated her vice president's duties hour by hour and Piko told the Assembly, "I want you to see the ramifications of this act of achieving parity."

Students leave

SAS and Assembly member Andrea Fant exploded at Slavich's conduct, shouting, "Don't tell me I'm out of order because you all are."

Osborne said that Slavich "was doing a good job, but took liberties with Robert's Rules of Parliamentart procedure, which hurt his ability to control the proceedings."

The End of the Semester Shouldn't Be the End of Your Belongings.



S.Siskind & Sons

moving students home for 30yrs. 423-6604 door to door

REPAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN WITHOUT PAYING A CENT.

Serve in the Army instead. If you've received a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, you can get 1/3 off your debt (or $1500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve in certain Army specialties.

So you could be totally out of debt in three years or almost 2/3 out of debt in two years. (Only the Army offers a two-year enlistment.) And you can even enlist in the Army Reserve and get 15% off (or $500, whichever is greater) for each year of part-time service.

For more information, contact your nearest U.S. Army Recruiter.

SYRACUSE RECRUITING STATION

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE. 423-5411

AGENT FOR **ALLIED VAN LINES** ICC #15735

LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE & INTERNATIONAL MOVING — AIR FREIGHT

"We Move Students: Not Just Furniture"

- Autos
- Motorcycles
- Household Goods
- Crating
- Packing
- Storage
- Electronic
- No Shipment Too Small
- Buy Packing Material and Pack Yourself
- Door to Door Service to New York City

"A GOOD NAME IN MOVING SINCE 1909" CONTAINERIZED SERVICE

SYRACUSE FURNITURE FORWARDING

SPECIALISTS IN DOOR TO DOOR OVERSEAS MOVING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL - OFFICE

D.O.T. #793

FREE ESTIMATES-NO OBLIGATION

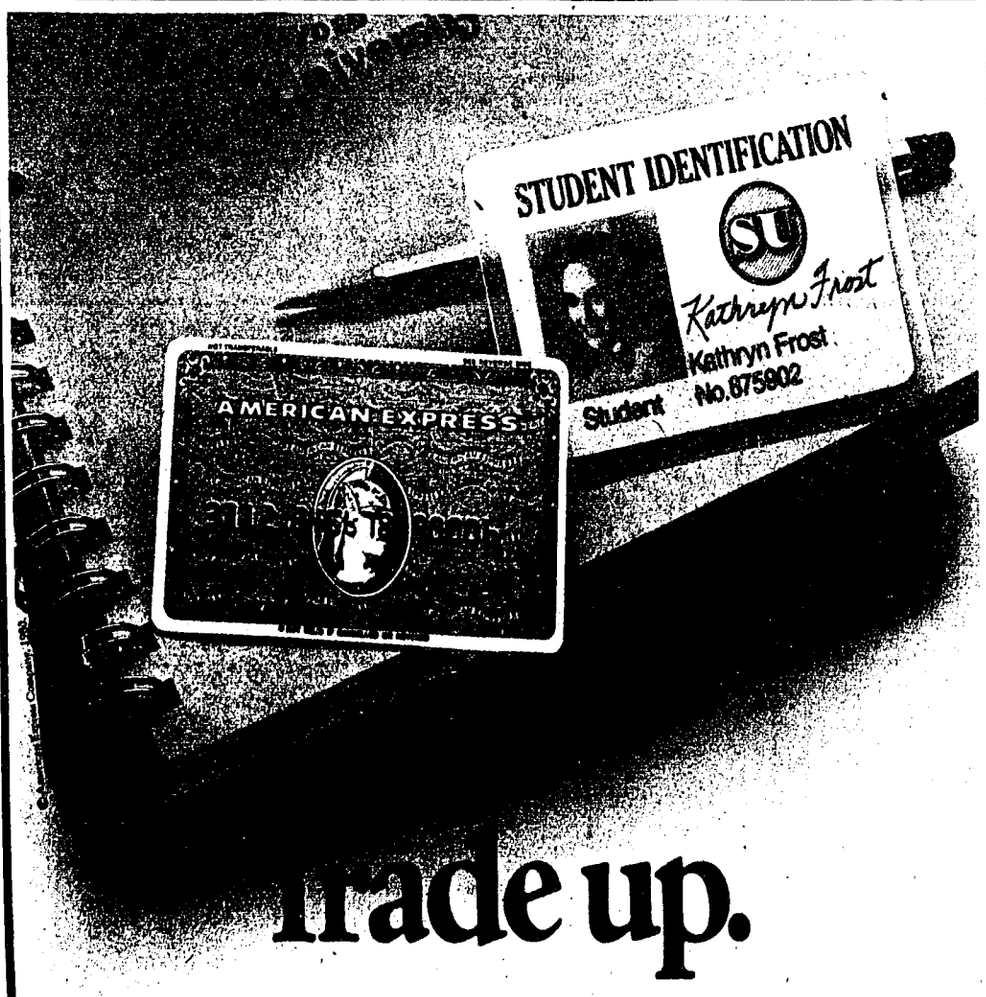
100 SPENCER ST. SYRACUSE, N.Y.

474-4661

$$ CASH for your unwanted GOLD
Balfour Student Center
167 Marshall St.
$$

Choose your proper course.

SUmmer in Syracuse.



Trade up.

If you have a $10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements – so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a $10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations – for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express® Card. Don't leave school without it.

PLAY AWAY℠

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe. . . city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

FLYING INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705

☐ Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____
School _____

Syracuse trackmen amass five firsts at UMass Relays

By Dave Gordon

The Syracuse University men's track team continued its success over the weekend, placing 12 men in the UMASS Relays at Amherst, Mass.

Last year, SU placed six men, taking two first places, one third, a pair of fourth place finishes and one fifth. This year, the Orangemen doubled their success, with 12 places, five first places, four seconds, a pair of third places and one fourth spot.

Finishing first for SU was sophomore Dwight Mason in the long jump, leaping 22 feet, 6 inches. Mason was followed by SU's Mel Lee who jumped 21 feet, 9½ inches.

Senior Charlie Bevier also grasped a first in the 10,000-meter race, with a time of 29 minutes, 47.4 seconds, an SU record that qualified him for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championship.

Another top finisher for SU was sophomore Mike McMaster, who finished first in the 3,000 meter race, in 9 minutes, 7.5 seconds, which also qualified him for the IC4As.

Joining Mason, Bevier and McMaster with first-place finishes was the sprint medley team and the distance medley team.

The sprint medley team, consisting of Lee, Mason, Walt Scott and Larry Kirk turned in a time of 3 minutes, 32.5 seconds, while the distance medley team of Scott Lancaster, Mark Honis, Guy Jacobson and Jim O'Connell emerged victorious with a time of 10 minutes, 12.5 seconds.

A second place finish was recorded by the two-mile relay team of Tom McCloud, Don Hartwig, Lancaster and Scott, finishing in 8 minutes, .8 seconds.

In the pole vault, freshman Andy Hilberger vaulted 14 feet, 10½ inches, good for second place and a SU record, and senior Dennis Heese was third with 14 feet, 6 inches.

Finally, Kirk placed second in the invitational 1500 meter run.

Kirk placed second with an IC4A-qualifying time of 3 minutes, 47.9 seconds. Following Kirk in the race was O'Connell, who also qualified for the IC4As, with a time of 3 minutes, 49.6 seconds.

Lee closed out SU's scoring with a third place in the triple jump, recording a jump of 48 feet, 8¼ inches.

"It was obviously a super day," said SU assistant track coach Mike Woicik. "In the past two weeks, five new school records were set. We were pleased."

The team's next meet is the Rutgers' Relays this weekend in Piscataway, N.J.

"It will be a tougher meet than UMASS was," Woicik said. "There will be 60 schools present and a higher level of competition."

Individual success at Rutgers will depend on the competition the other schools have to offer. SU is looking for a good meet from Kirk in the 1,500 meter race, Bevier, in the 5,000 meter, McMaster in the 3,000 meter and Don Bossardet in the 10,000 meter race.

Following Rutgers, the team has the Colgate Relays on April 22nd, the Penn Relays, April 23-25 and the Big East Championships, May 3.

Morris

Continued from page sixteen

perienced. They are young and up and coming."

"Every since I was small, I've always wanted to be like Joe," Larry said. "But I have to be myself. I don't know how the fans in Syracuse are, but I have to be myself."

Much was the same response a younger Joe Morris gave the observers three years ago, a time when a telephone connection was his best friend.

Now they will be on his team.

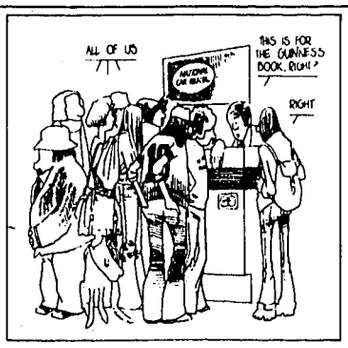
99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUBWAY coupon until 5/10/81

easter service
SUNDAY • APRIL 19
7 P.M.
HENDRICKS CHAPEL
• SPONSORED BY S.U. EVANGELICAL GROUPS.
• OPEN TO ALL;
• REFRESHMENTS.
• TOPIC: "THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION"

HOLY WEEK — EASTER SCHEDULE
Share in the culmination of the Week and the beginning of the Feast!
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 16
11:30 a.m. Spoken celebration of Holy Communion (Hendricks, Small Chapel)
5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Pot Luck supper and Holy Communion which, when celebrated in the midst of a meal evokes images of the Last Supper. (Parsonage)
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 17
12:00 Noon The Way of the Cross, a devotional service in the main Chapel
7:00 p.m. A service of Tenebrae, which enacts the increasing darkness as we remember the awesome events of Calvary and the Cross. (Noble Room)
EASTER DAY, APRIL 19
6:15 a.m. - Sunrise Service (Thornden Park Water Tower)
7:00 a.m. - Festive Celebration of Holy Communion (Noble Room)
8:15 a.m. - Festive Breakfast (Noble Room)
9:30 a.m. - Festive Celebration of Holy Communion (Noble Room)
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Hendricks Chapel, X2439
The Rev. Rick L. Bair, Campus Pastor

SELL FOR THE DAILY ORANGE
The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.
Salespeople compete with Syracuse area media by calling on advertisers and agencies. You will be trained in proper selling techniques. It is a tough job and a lot will be expected of you.
FOR INTERVIEWS CALL 423-2315

UNVERSITY UNION CINEMA THREE
TONIGHT
Gerard Depardieau and Isabelle Hubbert in
LOULOU
The Syracuse Premiere
7, 9p.m.
Gifford Aud. Your Student Fee at work $1.50



$18.95 PER DAY
No Mileage Charge
This weekend rate is available from 6 pm Thursday to 6 pm Monday. 2-day minimum. If you're 18 years old or more, all you need is a student I.D., valid driver's license and major credit card or cash deposit. You pay for gas on this low rate and return car to the renting location. Rate applies to a Chevrolet Chevette or similar, is non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Specific cars are subject to availability.
Call now for reservations: C. E. Hancock Airport
454-9295
National Car Rental
We feature GM cars like this Chevrolet Chevette.

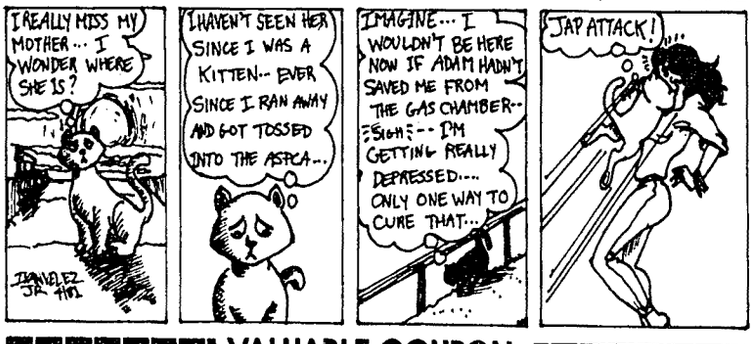
Plant a Seed for your Future at
SUNY-BINGHAMTON
Summer Session 1981
Term I — June 1-26
Term II — July 6-August 14
Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
Feature Small Classes,
Special Intensive Workshops
Flexible Times and Schedules,
Day and Evening
Write or Call for Catalog:
Summer Session, SUNY-Binghamton
Binghamton, NY 13901 (607) 798-2161

Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick

Adam

By Ivan Velez



VALUABLE COUPON.

Pay for three, the fourth is free.

ONE FREE WITH THIS COUPON!

KODAK Color Reprints

- Bring in this coupon with your Kodacolor film negatives from your favorite pictures.
- Get 4 KODAK Color Reprints for the price of 3.
- Hurry, offer ends May 13, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB Syracuse University Bookstores

COLOR PROCESSING by Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE.

It's Arriving In Ten Days!

FINALLY,
THE FOURTH AND CONCLUDING BOOK:

'THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL'

James Herriot

A Beautiful Mother's Day or Graduation Gift.

SAVE $2.09 OFF THE PRICE at

logos book store

M-F 9:30-9:00
Sat. til 5:30

746 South Crouse Ave.

478-0944

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Greek General Council executive Board, 7 p.m., Room 107 HL. General meeting, all welcome.

Beta Alpha Psi, panel discussion, 7 to 9 p.m., 1916 Room of Bird Library. Mandatory for members.

Judo Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Archbold Gym. Call Chester at 472-2545.

Goon Squad Recruitment meeting, 7 p.m., Maxwell Aud.

Poetry Reading, by Linda Gregg, 4:15 p.m., Founders Room of Maxwell.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. 422-1802.

Seminar, 2 p.m., Room 355 Link Hall. Dr. Walter Meyer on "Energy Alternatives."

SU Karate Club, 6 to 7 p.m., Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg.

Industrial Engineering Seminar, 9 a.m., Room 355 Link Hall. Ushio Sumita on "Development of the Laguerre Transform Method for Numerical Exploration of Applied Probability Methods."

Catholic Mass for peace and justice in Lebanon, noon Hendricks Chapel.

Catholic Mass, 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

AIAA Elections, 355 Link. Call 423-2700 for information.

Two student string trios will perform, 8:30 p.m., Crouse College Aud. All welcome.

Tomorrow

Goon Squad Recruitment meeting, 7 p.m., Grant Aud.

WJPZ-AM 100 staff meeting, for all departments, 8:30 p.m., upstairs in the Student Center.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

Overeaters Annonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison Street and University Avenue. 475-8925.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Heading East, WAER-FM88, 9 p.m. Rev. Terry Culbertson discusses Women and Religion.

Society of Professional Journalists meeting 8:30 Newhouse I Lounge. New and old members welcome. Career talk on the communications job market.

Notices

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is 3 p.m., April 17.

The last day to get a tutor through the Academic Support Center is April 20. Call 423-2005 for an appointment.

Classified ads

For sale

PROFESSIONAL HAIR Dryers, Curling irons, Discount prices. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. CROUSE AVE. next to SU Post Office 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD — WRANGLER CORDUROY OR DENIM JEANS $12.98, ASSORTED WESTERN SHIRTS $9.98, GYM SHORTS $3.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify - low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs), 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

AS LOW AS 27¢ EACH - CUSTOM DESIGNED, QUALITY BUTTONS FOR YOUR GROUP OR CAUSE. For Details, write THE BUTTON MAN, P.O. Box 882, Dept. DO-1A, Syracuse NY 13201. Include this ad for a FREE button.

Sounds-On-Sale: Car Stereos, Speakers, Accessories, Fuzzbusters, Home Stereos. 20-50% Discounts! Weekly-Specials! (Call 446-7920 Anytime).

1973 Mercury Capri (W. Germany) Asking $900. D. Green, 4 cyl., automatic, clean, good mileage! Call 446-7920/472-8630.

Refrigerator For Sale - Full size - great for suite or apartment. Only $35. Call 423-8223.

Queen Size Bed 1½ yrs. old. Must sell before I graduate. 424-1291.

Mercury Capri being dismantled for parts. All parts for sale cheap. Call John 445-0657.

'73 DUSTER, Good Condition. Must be driven. $500 PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 474-2540.

Graduating: Must sell couch, kitchen table, bed, dresser, desk. Everything in good condition. Call 471-1708 Anytime.

Wanted

Wanted - 2 or 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

Going on Sabbatical? Veterinarian moving to Syracuse wants to rent house. Responsible care of house, garden and pets. Write to Duhamel, 23 Ontario Street, Honeoye Falls, N.Y. 14472.

Adirondack Girls Camp Seeks counselors for Summer 1981. W.S.I., Trips, Nurse, Tennis, Sailing. Write 124 E. Lafayette Ave., Syracuse. N.Y. 13205 476-3625.

Desperately needed WATERBED, good condition. 423-7888 after 8 p.m.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

For rent

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

STUDENTS CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

MAYFAIR ANNEX - Downtown at 667 S. Salina St. Modern furnished Studios. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, refrigerator, 2 burner stove, desk, tiled bath. Enclosed garage parking & laundry facilities availalbe. Superintendent on premises. $145.00 per month includes all utilities. Available now and September 1st. Call: Joe Sarnowski - 475-8545 or Bismart - 445-1975.

1633 E. Genesee St. - 1 Bdrm. Apt. with Fireplace - $205.00. Also, 1 Bdrm. Apt. @ $175.00. Both include heat. Off Street parking, Laundry facilities. Super on premises. Bismart - 445-1975.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office, 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

Classified ads

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Univ. Area: Very nice two bedroom Apt. available May 15th. Living room, eat-in kitchen, lawn. Call 471-0802.

FALL and SPRING. Boarders needed $900 per semester, room and board. $50. Security deposit. Singles and Doubles available. Light chores required. Laundry, Cable TV. Call Dean 478-0096.

ATTENTION FORESTRY STUDENTS: Fabulous 4 and 5 bedroom apts. available for fall rental. 1 block from classes, fireplaces, garbage disposals, wall to wall carpeting, off-street parking, plus many extras. Luxury housing at dorm prices. Call John Trowbridge, 422-7110.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Luxury housing 1 block from nursing school. Great selection of 3, 4, 5 bedroom apts., available for September. Enjoy cozy fireplaces, plush carpeting, off-street parking, laundry facilities and more in a comfortable residential setting. Call John at 471-5870.

WESTCOTT AREA - New big 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, livingroom and lofts, heat included, parking lot. 625/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA - New Big 4 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, livingroom and fireplace. Heat included, parking lot 600/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA 3 bedroom apartments, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, fireplace, offstreet parking, furnished 450, unfurnished 390. 476-8275, Leave message.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Private, furnished. Shared kitchen, baths, livingroom. Clean and neat. Walking distance to campus. Call 474-1303.

Room in quiet executive neighborhood. 5 min. to campus. Private entrance. Private bath. Garage. Available May 15. 446-0334, evenings.

Attractive 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts., near S.U. and Hospitals, Avail. May or summer. Leave message 422-8119.

Apartments for rent on Raynor and Lancaster. Three bedrooms, fireplaces, laundry. 445-0055.

Maryland Ave university walking Exceptionally Lovely one and two Bedroom Apts. Furnished, Heated, no pets. Seniors, grads, faculty, June 1st. For summer with Fall option. $280-$340 472-9024.

University Area Two 6 family houses, one and two bedroom apts., Year lease available May 1 and June 1 Security Deposit 471-0539, 479-9285.

Euclid House Very Close. Five of Six bedrooms, washer, dryer, Available June 1. Partially furnished. 446-6451.

University Westcott Near Shopping Area. Quiet 3 bedroom nicely furnished, utilities included. Also 3 bedroom Near Walnut. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Summer sublet

APARTMENT two blocks from campus. Large one bedroom. Accommodations for two persons. available May till August $200. 471-1103.

Spacious 3 bedroom Apt. Fully furnished, carpet, porch. Lancaster Ave. Price negotiable. Call Bob - 478-9732.

TWO BEDROOM APT. - furnished, off-street parking, Sumner Ave. Price negotiable call 472-0810.

2 Bedroom, Ivy Ridge Apartment, Brand new paint job, A/C, Pool, Dishwasher, Parking, Furnished. Available anytime between May 15 to Aug. 31. Call 474-9169 or 474-8018.

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom available nice, clean, spacious, walking distance. $85/month incl. 476-5557. Dave Atkinson.

Beautiful Summer Sublet on Walnut - Three rooms, $80/month. Call 423-8223 for details.

Beautiful four bedroom house on LIVINGSTON! Front and back porch, parking - Available June 1st. Call 475-1850, 471-3778.

Summer Sublet - 417 Walnut Ave. One bedroom Apt. two blocks from campus. Price negotiable 474-8066.

This apartment is for you! 3 person apartment. VERY close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure, excellent manager. Rent negotiable, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815, or 685-3233.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SUBLET Five bedroom house, Completely furnished with washer, dryer. Conveniently located in Euclid-Westcott area. Available May 15. Rent reasonable. Call 478-1781.

SUBLET: Three bedroom apartment off Euclid. Two porches, good condition, rent $110 a month including utilities. Fully furnished.

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED Two bedroom Vincent Apartment. New ktichen, bath and carpet. Campus bus, laundry in building. Util. incl., $310 or best offer. Will consider renting to one person. MUST SEE. 474-7515.

One bedroom in large furnished 3 bedroom apartment - Good Location! Summer sublet and fall option. $75.00 per month + utilities. 478-8647.

Summer Sublet - 3 bedroom house on University Ave. 1 block from M. Street. Completely furnished. Price negotiable. Call 424-8052 or 423-8008.

GREAT APARTMENT. 3 bedrooms available. Summer sublet, fall option. Garage, off-street parking, etc. Convenient location. $83/person. 478-1691 between 3:30-6:00.

Room for rent in spacious 4 bedroom apt. Fully furnished. Excellent Location on Walnut. Fully carpeted. Modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, secure, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 471-3701.

2 bedroom near campus. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable, pool, clean. $315, utilities included. Available May 10. 479-9303.

WE WANT YOU! 4 bedrooms available in a 5 bedroom house close to campus! Lots of room - Fully furnished w/porch and Only $100. Call 474-7913.

Summer Sublet - one room available second session July 1st. fully furnished, utilities included. Price negotiable. Call Meryl 471-5817.

Summer Sublet with fall option. $165.00 Convenient to campus. Call 478-6557.

Two bedroom apt., single room also available, fully furnished, close to campus, off-street parking, upstairs, quiet. Call Carolyn 475-1910.

Two bedrooms of a spacious three bedroom house. 968 Ackerman Ave., corner of Teraco Ave., five minutes from main campus. Large livingroom and kitchen, laundry machine, beautiful porch. $120 a month (utilities included) Hank or Mitch 471-9340.

4 bedrooms available! Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. $125 per person. Available May. 472-4598.

Five Bedroom house, Westcott shopping area, newly remodeled interior. Rent reasonable. Call 423-0044 Paul.

Summer Sublet - 2 bed, furnished apartment. Vincent complex, bus service, parking, rent negotiable, 476-7033.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE - Spacious four bedroom studio apartment minutes from campus. Complete with wall to wall carpeting, all modern appliances, cable television, off-street parking, laundry facilities, and furnished. Price negotiable. Call 472-2545.

Summer Sublet: FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE! Available May 15: 2 bedroom at the Vincent Apts. Recently remodeled, brand new kitchen cabinets and appliances. Wall-Wall carpeting. Quiet - no walls shared. Free shuttle bus to campus. Rent includes all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 423-1400 until 5 PM, 479-9409 after 5 PM.

$100, utilities included - 5 bedroom fully furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Washer/dryer in building. Call now! 471-5817.

Furnished 5 bedroom house. 700 bl. Euclid. Carpeted, Fireplace, F. porch, Washer/dryer, Dishwasher, Parking, $110/person. X-6552/X-6607.

Sublet 1 of 2 bedrooms in spacious apartment. Great location, Euclid and Ostrom, free lot parking. Rent negotiable. Call 472-4949.

Rooms available $25/single $20 each/double utilities included. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Call Art at 478-0096.

Euclid Ave. Apt. two bedroom 3½ blocks from campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/Month, Call 476-6470.

Three bedroom furnished apartment nearby with garage. Also, September roommate needed for same apartment. Prices negotiable. Joe 423-7814.

Great location for Summer Sublet. Corner Livingston/Euclid. Fully furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. W/W carpet, offstreet parking, Washer/Dryer, porches, Call John 422-1993.

Summer Sublet: 3 bedroom PENT-HOUSE apartment. Beautiful, spacious, modern, ideal location. Fully furnished/modern kitchen, off-street parking, washer/dryer. Must be seen. Call 475-4099.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment, Ideal location. Kitchen, bathroom, studio, furnished, carpeting, spacious. Washer/dryer. Utilities included! Price negotiable. 474-9803.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Available May-August. Call Jodi or Nanci 476-8611.

Summer Sublet, 2 bedroom apartment. (Ivy Ridge Apartments) Dishwasher, Air conditioner. Pool. Available May-August. Call Mitch or Rich 472-9114.

Personals

Bucko, First it started as the most beautiful night of my life, then a weekend, and finally the whole week. Special nights are to be remembered forever. It's been six months and I'm still around. I love you more and more everyday, and I hope you feel special because I do. Even though you said no, you were my first thought. You know I'm faithful. I love and I always will, but who knows, maybe you'll change someday. If you do, I'll be there. Love Kiddo.

The Falls and Canada was GREAT. What a way to spend a night! The three hour ride, bump at the police station for the first, second, and third time! Zsig, thanks for the rose. Dyanne.

MAINTAIN!!!

Saffan, where are my hats and boots?

JANE: Here's to lunch at 21 and Godiva chocolates by the pound without gaining an ounce and finding an NJB. Next year is gonna be terrific. The peanut Butter is waiting. L-Carin. P.S. Thank you for being a Friend.

Dear Mary, Happy Anniversary, I hope there are many more. Love, George

Gennine, Diane, Barb and Zig. Let's go to Niagara Falls. Watch the road Zig. What an obnoxious waitress. I'm embarrassed to ask for a Canadian dollar. They really let you into Canada. Let's go over that bump again . . . and again. What's an electric whip? It was great. REALLY . . . . Al.

To the PAPD'S: Here's to gin and tonics with KA and Gladys - seven of you in one car? 7-11, m&m's, doritos, but no boozel Ickyjock - Sue relieving herself by the car - Holding Ellen in. Where is it Lynn? This is it?? How'd you guys get this room? A little Beer - Dirty songs - Happy Birthday Andee! Boring meetings - lunch - more bm's - dinner, they must have had a run on pineapple. The fake FAN slides - more songs - Frank Sam, Sam Frank. Lots of wine then dancing. - The West Co. Blue, Yellow, Red - Phi Moo Formal - Lust - Nick, Trudy, Steve and Cathy in room 810 and the rest, masturbation. Breakfast or lunch. Mel, the needle can't go any further. Ice Cream break - Where's 13? Holding Sharon in - you guys aren't tired. What's that big white thing? Wet! It was the best - You guys are great, We love you!! El and Levyhead.

Dave, Carey, Kathy, Robbie, Rich and all the Marathon Dancers. You were all great. I was glad that everyone stayed booted and spurred the entire time. See y'all next year. You too Stan. Love, Larry.

Dear THETA: Do you want to Dance? We are proud to have won with such an excellent house. You're the greatest and we love you. The Delts.

Hey guys let's go to the falls. Spur of the moment road trip, singing doodoo's. Canada - money, dirty looks, Ghost. Back before 12. Best night, great fun! Zig, thanks for the rose. Janine.

Lise, What would I do without a little sis like you? Thanks for EVERYTHING! Love ya! Mur

To all of the Chi O's & Sammy's that helped with locations. You were the GREATEST! Thanks a million! Love, Melinda.

To my right hand crew: Bubby, Bayr, Hillery, Ellen, Lise and Domer: Thanks for all of your help at the Marathon! Love ya! Melinda.

David, Thanks for all of your support! You were fantastic! Love Mur. P.S. I like your face.

Bruce - The new, improved Goon Squad wants your body. Bring it tonight 7 PM, Maxwell Aud.

The Princeton Preppette - Happy Belated Birthday! It's too bad we couldn't dance. Oh well, maybe next year?

Scottina III - You're Great. Thanx for the backrub! Luv, Dolly II

To the four other crazy people who went to Niagara Falls on Friday: between the Falls, Canada, the donut shop, and driving around the police station - It was an experience I'll never forget. (REALLY)!! Love, Barbara

P.S. to Scruffy Nash! Now you've got to show up! Remember You Promised!

Congrads. Alison and Charlie on a terrific job. We're proud of you. Love AZD.

Psi U - We're psyched for tonight! So be on your toes cause when AZD goes Rock Star we go wild!

You mean they let You into Canada? Well, it was no honeymoon, but it was a great evening. Sheraton Inn and waterbeds, but who'll forget the doughnuts and coffee? I know I won't. By the way, what happened to the squirrels nuts? Let's hit the bump one more time. So what do you say Barbs, Jay, Dy, and Al want to go to Niagara Falls, again? Love Ziggy.

Roses are red, Violets are blue. I wish I could say that I knew you, W.E.

Bruce - The piece with me and the bunny was very funny, honey - Pigeon.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. $4.24 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

TYPING: Plan now for summer dissertations and theses. Legal secretary; IBM Selectric. 472-0882.

MONEY!! Save Money; send your belongings home at the end of the semester with SISSKIND TRUCKING DOOR TO DOOR service. Call Mr. Rubinstein 423-6604.

Resumes, Resumes, Resumes, Professionally typset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 Photo Graphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 12th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

D. & L. Auto Body: Large and small jobs at reasonable prices! (Off Rt. 81) Estimates 445-2822 till 6 P.M.

Miscellaneous

If you're not going home for the holidays, come out and party with us. Theta Tau's third annual Good Friday Party, 1105 Harrison Street, April 17, 9-?

Take a chocolate break at HBC Tuesday and Wednesday. CANDY SALE 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TAKING AN EASTER VACATION? Drive a car North, South, East or West. Cheap transportation. Auto Driveway Co. 445-0809.

Erica: I was really disappointed with your conduct during the ROTC Basic Camp film at the ROTC office yesterday. All you did was eat popcorn. Don't you know there are students from all over the country that take this opportunity to see the US Army as it really is? I can't wait to check it out this summer and see what it has to offer. We'll be getting paid for it, too! Call CPT. Maiello at 423-2462 right away so we can get our plane tickets to Louisville, KY! "Airborne all the way" — Bill.

Bill: The Army is great but it's not everything. What's wrong with a little comradery and popcorn? We're all set for Fort Knox this Summer. I'm looking forward to 6 weeks of adventure training, leadership experience, and some useful interaction with other students from all over the country. The curriculum sounds mentally and physically challenging. I'm psyched up for it - are you? See you in Room 225 Archbold tomorrow for more ROTC Basic Camp information. For it! — Erica.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads.)

SU stickmen seek win at lowly Union

By Tony Imbimbo

The third-ranked Syracuse University lacrosse team will try to keep their unblemished record intact today when they travel to Schenectady to face the Union College Dutchmen.

The Orangemen (4-0) seek to rebound from last weekend's lackluster 13-7 win against Bucknell University. In that game, Syracuse needed a big second half to overcome a weak Bucknell team.

Today, at 3 p.m., Union will be hoping to catch Syracuse looking ahead to their upcoming battle against Division III power Hobart College.

SU attackman Greg Tarbell, however, feels his team will be ready for the Dutchmen.

"We won't be thinking about Hobart," he said. "What happened against Bucknell made us realize we have to play one game at a time and maintain our mental attitude. We'll be ready for them."

A prepared Syracuse team means trouble for the Dutchmen (2-5).

Matching up against the tough Orange squad will be Union's biggest problem, according to head Coach Fran Meagher.

"Our biggest strength is our attack," he said, "but it's not Division I caliber. (Union is a Division III school.) Our defense is good, and hopefully they'll be able to keep the score close. I see us getting blown away is in the midfield. We just don't have the athletes there who will be able to keep up with Syracuse."

Leading the offensive attack for the Dutchmen is Sean Durham with 38 points in his first seven games. Jim Wright and Larry Salberg will also fuel the Union attack. Anchoring the Dutchman defense is senior Rob Fischmann, a product of West Genesee High School.

While Syracuse head coach Roy Simmons Jr. feels beating Union will not be difficult, staying high in the national rankings will be.

"Last week, we were ranked third," he said, "eleven points ahead of West Virginia. Now, after we beat Bucknell, West Virginia is tied with us. They (the NCAA) didn't give us any credit for the win."

The Orange find themselves in a similar situation against Union. To get any recognition, SU will have to run up the score against the Dutchmen, something Simmons does not enjoy doing.

"When a team's on the ropes, I don't like to run up the score," he said. "We've been on the ropes in the past and know how it feels. I like to play everyone on the team. The past three games against Penn State, Rutgers and Bucknell I've played everybody, and I hope to play everyone against Union also."

Although Simmons may not deliberately take advantage of a poor team, there is still a good possibility of a blowout. SU's bench is one of the best in the country and should take advantage of Union, especially after what the NCAA did to SU this week.

"The players were infuriated with the rankings," Simmons said. "I think they have something to prove against Union."

If that is the case, Union will definitely have their hands full.

STICK NOTES: SU is upgrading its schedule because of its recent success, and the annual Union game has fallen victim, this being the last meeting between the teams . . . Tarbell has 15 goals this season and 11 in the last two games . . . The SU-Hobart game at 3:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Carrier Dome will be preceded by the annual intrasquad football game at 12:30.

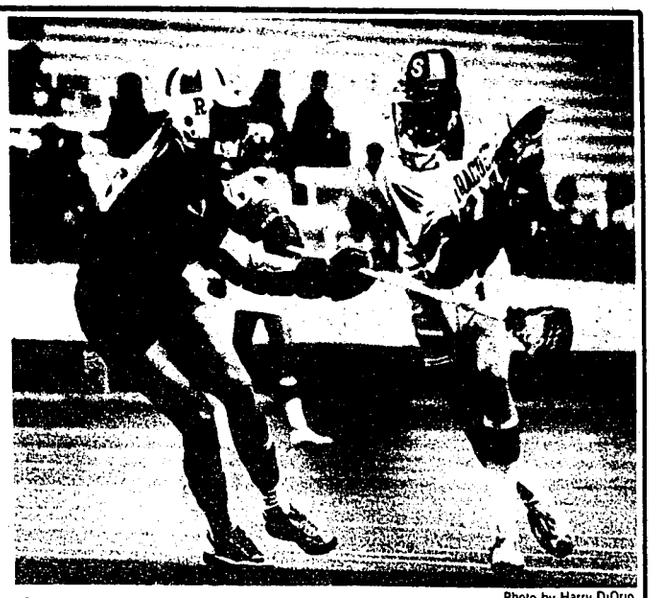


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University senior midfielder Tom Donahue protects the ball from a Rutgers defender in early season action. The 4-0 Orangemen face 2-5 Union College today at 3 p.m. in Schenectady.

Morris brothers anxious for long-awaited reunion

By Geoff Hobson

For a man who is close to his family, the telephone connection between Syracuse and Ayer, Mass., save for occasional cackles of static, is comfortably close. It is a connection Joe Morris has used frequently during his three years at Syracuse University, but the phone may be on the hook more often next year.

The phone bill will be going down because of a coup engineered by Morris and the SU coaching staff that overthrew a couple of big name schools and allowed Larry and Mike Morris to join their older brother on the Orange football team this fall.

"We're real happy about the decision," said Mike last Saturday, in between the static of the connection. "When Joe left, we lost our older brother and it took awhile for us to accept that. Now we're back together."

Syracuse does not get just a family reunion snapshot pasted in the back of a scrapbook when the Morris brothers arrive. It receives a portrait of two of the nation's most highly-touted high school running backs, and the latest in the line of a family tradition that makes the Perrys and Bibbys look like the Bobsey twins.

Joe can forget about his accomplishments at Ayer High School from 1974-78 because his brothers did not waste any time in making their own marks. Joe is not sure who holds the rushing record he once held, but he does know that Larry and Mike teamed to lead Ayer to an undefeated and championship season filled with more lopsided scores this side of an intramural schedule.

With the scoring summary resembling a list of family chores for Saturday afternoon, the brothers usually each scored three touchdowns and went over or came near 100 years rushing a game.

Mike shattered most of Joe's track records in the 100- and 200-yard runs, and in Joe's senior year, the three combined to win the New England 440-yard relay. Joe left but Mike and Larry remained on relay teams that won the New England's in 1979 and 1980.

Joe cool

The storybook high school career brought the recruiters running and slipping in their own drool, but the most effective was the soft-spoken older brother who played it cool.

"He (Joe) did not play any favorites," Mike said. "He told us straight out what and what not to expect. He told us he wanted us to go to school we thought would be best for us."

"I didn't have much of a role in the thing," Joe said. "I was their (SU) recruiter just like I am for other guys.

"I told them, 'I'm going to show you what I like to do,' " Morris recalled. "I took them to the library, Marshall Street and some other buildings and they had already seen my apartment before. Never did I tell them to come to Syracuse because I was here."

The choice came down to Syracuse, Boston College, Wake Forest and North Carolina. The two, however, never had much of a chance to discuss it because, between Larry's basketball and Mike's track, the two had the schedule of a candidate the day before an election. Finally, the weekend before the Wednesday they had to make a choice, Larry and Mike, who were going together or not at all, sat down and talked.

Photo by Glen Stubbe

The Morris family (big brother Joe pictured above) hopes to make Syracuse the City of Brotherly Love next year when little brothers Larry and Mike join Joe at SU.

Larry was impressed with head coach Dick MacPherson, as was Mike. Larry liked the idea of the tutoring service Syracuse offers and the school's past history of football players graduating. BC was too close to home for Mike and he was wooed because he would be allowed to participate in both football and track. And the overwhelming presence of Joe locked it up for Syracuse.

That Sunday night, they were on the connection to Syracuse telling Joe they were on their way.

"He was happy all right," Larry said.

So apparently was Mrs. Morris, who had wanted them to go to Syracuse. But the brothers were not sure about their father.

Father knows best

"He wasn't saying much," Larry said with a laugh. "I thought he wanted us to go to BC until I asked my mother. She said, 'No, he wants you to go to *Syracuse!*' He never said it, but he wanted us to go where we felt would be best for us."

The father, Earl Morris, a retired career military man, is a major reason for the tight-knit relationship woven in the Morris household, one that has clung together despite Joe's move to Syracuse three years ago.

"The first year Joe went away was hard on us, especially me," Larry said. "We shared the same room, we're the best of brothers — just like Jamie and Mike. We're a close family and always have been."

But how close is too close? They may look alike (Mike can easily be mistaken for Joe), they may talk alike (it can be any of three in a phone conversation) and they may run with the same burning quickness (Mike may be a hair quicker than Joe), but there are differences.

Joe is the homebody of the group. He can be found on Marshall Street as often as he is caught behind the line of scrimmage. Larry is the most outgoing of the three, enjoying dancing and movies. Mike is more like Joe, but he likes to get out once in a while to beat the monotony of the house.

"The night they called me to tell me they were coming," Joe recalled, "My mother got on the phone and told me not to rule them like a mom and dad. 'They're your brothers, let them do what they want,' " she said.

"I'm not going to protect them," Morris added. "They aren't going to have a curfew because I don't have a curfew. Larry is going to go out, that's him, he's going to do it and I don't have a say in it. I'll give advice, but they have to live their own lives just like I did."

Transition bothers brothers

Both brothers are a little wary of the transition from high school to college.

"It's going to be tough playing football and going to school," Mike said. "You don't have much time for a social life or anything."

Perhaps one of the major reasons behind coming to Syracuse was the often-dreaded transition. Joe went through a rude time in 1978 as he struggled to break into the starting lineup, learn an algebraic offense and adjust to a life away from the family.

"I think this will benefit all three of us," Joe said. "I enjoy playing in front of my family. I draw most my strength from them. And I'll be able to help Larry and Mike with the adjustment."

Athletically, it should not be much of a switch. Defensive line coach George O'Leary, who first scouted the Morris brothers for SU, raves about them.

"You can't beat speed," O'Leary said. "And they both have it. Mike may be a little quicker than Joe. Larry runs strong, a lot like Joe."

At 5-foot-10, (Larry is 5-foot-8, Joe 5-foot-7) Mike is the tallest of the three, but he claims he is more of a finesse runner than his other two brothers, who use strong upper bodies to bowl over people.

Ironically, the two brothers will have to overcome a problem their brother, SU's all-time leading rusher, had to face. Morris was almost lost in the comparisons to Davis, Little, Brown et al in 1978. Now, it will be Morris vs. Morris.

"That is just not fair," Joe said. "I'm older, more ex-

Continued on page thirteen

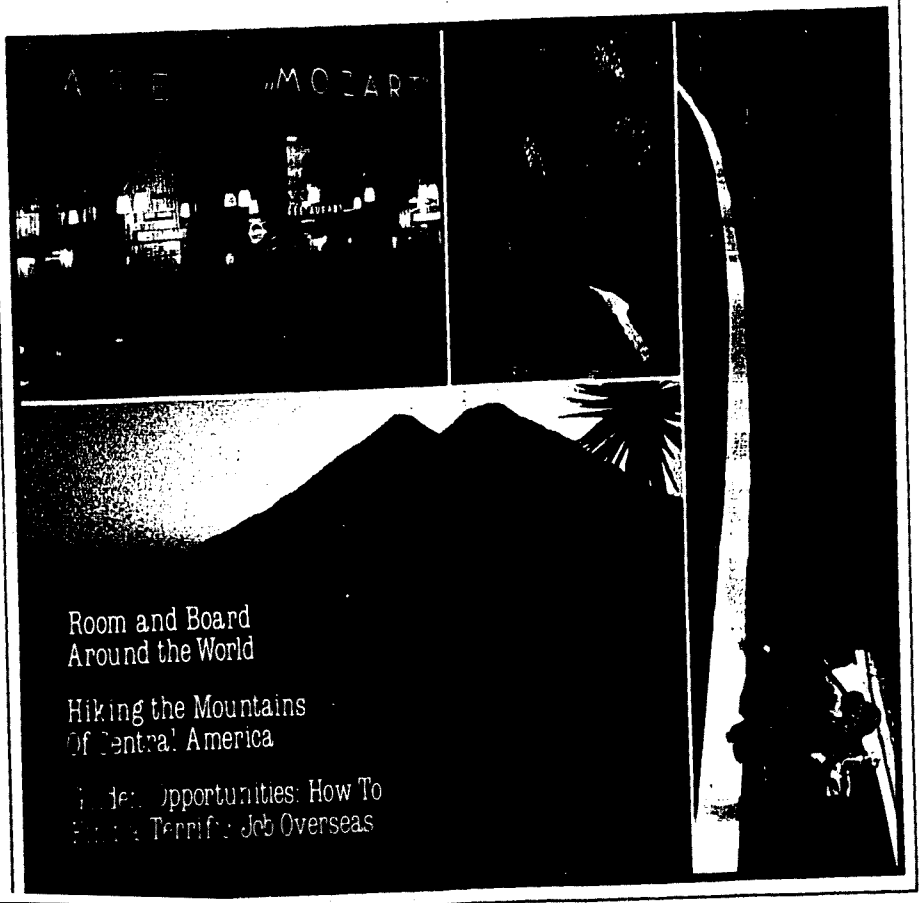
FORD'S

Insider

A CONTINUING SERIES OF
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

A Guide to Wandering, Working, and Studying Abroad

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL



SU stickmen seek win at lowly Union

By Tony Imbimbo

The third-ranked Syracuse University lacrosse team will try to keep their unblemished record intact today when they travel to Schenectady to face the Union College Dutchmen.

The Orangemen (4-0) seek to rebound from last weekend's lackluster 13-7 win against Bucknell University. In that game, Syracuse needed a big second half to overcome a weak Bucknell team.

Today, at 3 p.m., Union will be hoping to catch Syracuse looking ahead to their upcoming battle against Division III power Hobart College.

SU attackman Greg Tarbell, however, feels his team will be ready for the Dutchmen.

"We won't be thinking about Hobart," he said. "What happened against Bucknell made us realize we have to play one game at a time and maintain our mental attitude. We'll be ready for them."

A prepared Syracuse team means trouble for the Dutchmen (2-5).

Matching up against the tough Orange squad will be Union's biggest problem, according to head Coach Fran Meagher.

"Our biggest strength is our attack," he said, "but it's not Division I caliber. (Union is a Division III school.) Our defense is good, and hopefully they'll be able to keep the score close. I see us getting blown away is in the midfield. We just don't have the athletes there who will be able to keep up with Syracuse."

Leading the offensive attack for the Dutchmen is Sean Durham with 38 points in his first seven games. Jim Wright and Larry Salberg will also fuel the Union attack. Anchoring the Dutchman defense is senior Rob Fischmann, a product of West Genesee High School.

While Syracuse head coach Roy Simmons Jr. feels beating Union will not be difficult, staying high in the national rankings will be.

"Last week, we were ranked third," he said, "eleven points ahead of West Virginia. Now, after we beat Bucknell, West Virginia is tied with us. They (the NCAA) didn't give us any credit for the win."

The Orange find themselves in a similar situation against Union. To get any recognition, SU will have to run up the score against the Dutchmen, something Simmons does not enjoy doing.

"When a team's on the ropes, I don't like to run up the score," he said. "We've been on the ropes in the past and know how it feels. I like to play everyone on the team. The past three games against Penn State, Rutgers and Bucknell I've played everybody, and I hope to play everyone against Union also."

Although Simmons may not deliberately take advantage of a poor team, there is still a good possibility of a blowout. SU's bench is one of the best in the country and should take advantage of Union, especially after what the NCAA did to SU this week.

"The players were infuriated with the rankings," Simmons said. "I think they have something to prove against Union."

If that is the case, Union will definitely have their hands full.

STICK NOTES: SU is upgrading its schedule because of its recent success, and the annual Union game has fallen victim, this being the last meeting between the teams . . . Tarbell has 15 goals this season and 11 in the last two games . . . The SU-Hobart game at 3:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Carrier Dome will be preceded by the annual intrasquad football game at 12:30.

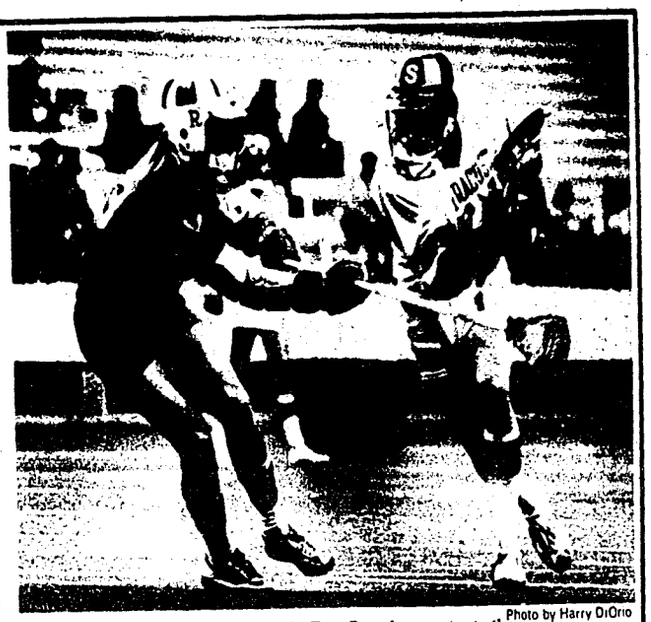


Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University senior midfielder Tom Donahue protects the ball from a Rutgers defender in early season action. The 4-0 Orangemen face 2-5 Union College today at 3 p.m. in Schenectady.

Morris brothers anxious for long-awaited reunion

By Geoff Hobson

For a man who is close to his family, the telephone connection between Syracuse and Ayer, Mass., save for occasional cackles of static, is comfortably close. It is a connection Joe Morris has used frequently during his three years at Syracuse University, but the phone may be on the hook more often next year.

The phone bill will be going down because of a coup engineered by Morris and the SU coaching staff that overthrew a couple of big name schools and allowed Larry and Mike Morris to join their older brother on the Orange football team this fall.

"We're real happy about the decision," said Mike last Saturday, in between the static of the connection. "When Joe left, we lost our older brother and it took awhile for us to accept that. Now we're back together."

Syracuse does not get just a family reunion snapshot pasted in the back of a scrapbook when the Morris brothers arrive. It receives a portrait of two of the nation's most highly-touted high school running backs, and the latest in the line of a family tradition that makes the Perrys and Bibbys look like the Bobsey twins.

Joe can forget about his accomplishments at Ayer High School from 1974-78 because his brothers did not waste any time in making their own marks. Joe is not sure who holds the rushing record he once held, but he does know that Larry and Mike teamed to lead Ayer to an undefeated and championship season filled with more lopsided scores this side of an intramural schedule.

With the scoring summary resembling a list of family chores for Saturday afternoon, the brothers usually each scored three touchdowns and went over or came near 100 years rushing a game.

Mike shattered ,most of Joe's track records in the 100- and 200-yard runs, and in Joe's senior year, the three combined to win the New England 440-yard relay. Joe left but Mike and Larry remained on relay teams that won the New England's in 1979 and 1980.

Joe cool

The storybook high school career brought the recruiters running and slipping in their own drool, but the most effective was the soft-spoken older brother who played it cool.

"He (Joe) did not play any favorites," Mike said. "He told us straight out what and what not to expect. He told us he wanted us to go to school we thought would be best for us."

"I didn't have much of a role in the thing," Joe said. "I was their (SU) recruiter just like I am for other guys.

"I told them, 'I'm going to show you what I like to do,' " Morris recalled. "I took them to the library, Marshall Street and some other buildings and they had already seen my apartment before. Never did I tell them to come to Syracuse because I was here."

The choice came down to Syracuse, Boston College, Wake Forest and North Carolina. The two, however, never had much of a chance to discuss it because, between Larry's basketball and Mike's track, the two had the schedule of a candidate the day before an election. Finally, the weekend before the Wednesday they had to make a choice, Larry and Mike, who were going together or not at all, sat down and talked.

Photo by Glen Stubbe

The Morris family (big brother Joe pictured above) hopes to make Syracuse the City of Brotherly Love next year when little brothers Larry and Mike join Joe at SU.

Larry was impressed with head coach Dick MacPherson, as was Mike. Larry liked the idea of the tutoring service Syracuse offers and the school's past history of football players graduating. BC was too close to home for Mike and he was wooed because he would be allowed to participate in both football and track. And the overwhelming presence of Joe locked it up for Syracuse.

That Sunday night, they were on the connection to Syracuse telling Joe they were on their way.

"He was happy all right," Larry said.

So apparently was Mrs. Morris, who had wanted them to go to Syracuse. But the brothers were not sure about their father.

Father knows best

"He wasn't saying much," Larry said with a laugh. "I thought he wanted us to go to BC until I asked my mother. She said, 'No, he wants you to go to *Syracuse!*' He never said it, but he wanted us to go where we felt would be best for us."

The father, Earl Morris, a retired career military man, is a major reason for the tight-knit relationship woven in the Morris household, one that has clung together despite Joe's move to Syracuse three years ago.

"The first year Joe went away was hard on us, especially me," Larry said. "We shared the same room, we're the best of brothers — just like Jamie and Mike. We're a close family and always have been."

But how close is too close? They may look alike (Mike can easily be mistaken for Joe), they may talk alike (it can be any of three in a phone conversation) and they may run with the same burning quickness (Mike may be a hair quicker than Joe), but there are differences.

Joe is the homebody of the group. He can be found on Marshall Street as often as he is caught behind the line of scrimmage. Larry is the most outgoing of the three, enjoying dancing and movies. Mike is more like Joe, but he likes to get out once in a while to beat the monotony of the house.

"The night they called me to tell me they were coming," Joe recalled, "My mother got on the phone and told me not to rule them like a mom and dad. 'They're your brothers, let them do what they want,' " she said.

"I'm not going to protect them," Morris added. "They aren't going to have a curfew because I don't have a curfew. Larry is going to go out, that's him, he's going to do it and I don't have a say in it. I'll give advice, but they have to live their own lives just like I did."

Transition bothers brothers

Both brothers are a little wary of the transition from high school to college.

"It's going to be tough playing football and going to school," Mike said. "You don't have much time for a social life or anything."

Perhaps one of the major reasons behind coming to Syracuse was the often-dreaded transition. Joe went through a rude time in 1978 as he struggled to break into the starting lineup, learn an algebraic offense and adjust to a life away from the family.

"I think this will benefit all three of us," Joe said. "I enjoy playing in front of my family. I draw most my strength from them. And I'll be able to help Larry and Mike with the adjustment."

Athletically, it should not be much of a switch. Defensive line coach George O'Leary, who first scouted the Morris brothers for SU, raves about them.

"You can't beat speed," O'Leary said. "And they both have it. Mike may be a little quicker than Joe. Larry runs strong, a lot like Joe."

At 5-foot-10, (Larry is 5-foot-8, Joe 5-foot-7) Mike is the tallest of the three, but he claims he is more of a finesse runner than his other two brothers, who use strong upper bodies to bowl over people.

Ironically, the two brothers will have to overcome a problem their brother, SU's all-time leading rusher, had to face. Morris was almost lost in the comparisons to Davis, Little, Brown et al in 1978. Now, it will be Morris vs. Morris.

"That is just not fair," Joe said. "I'm older, more ex-

Continued on page thirteen

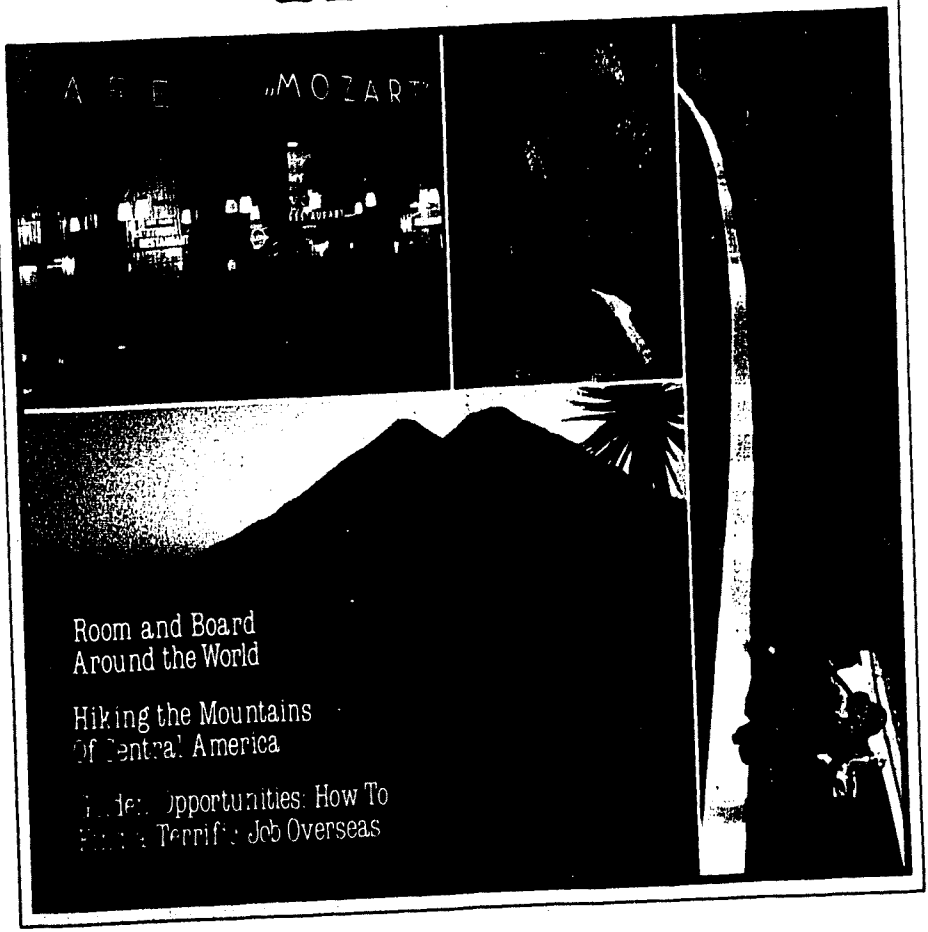
FORD'S

Insider

A CONTINUING SERIES OF
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

A Guide to Wandering, Working, and Studying Abroad

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL



Room and Board
Around the World

Hiking the Mountains
Of Central America

Insider Opportunities: How To
Find a Terrific Job Overseas

SU stickmen seek win at lowly Union

By Tony Imbimbo

The third-ranked Syracuse University lacrosse team will try to keep their unblemished record intact today when they travel to Schenectady to face the Union College Dutchmen.

The Orangemen (4-0) seek to rebound from last weekend's lackluster 13-7 win against Bucknell University. In that game, Syracuse needed a big second half to overcome a weak Bucknell team.

Today, at 3 p.m., Union will be hoping to catch Syracuse looking ahead to their upcoming battle against Division III power Hobart College.

SU attackman Greg Tarbell, however, feels his team will be ready for the Dutchmen.

"We won't be thinking about Hobart," he said. "What happened against Bucknell made us realize we have to play one game at a time and maintain our mental attitude. We'll be ready for them."

A prepared Syracuse team means trouble for the Dutchmen (2-5).

Matching up against the tough Orange squad will be Union's biggest problem, according to head Coach Fran Meagher.

"Our biggest strength is our attack," he said, "but it's not Division I caliber. (Union is a Division III school.) Our defense is good, and hopefully they'll be able to keep the score close. I see us getting blown away is in the midfield. We just don't have the athletes there who will be able to keep up with Syracuse."

Leading the offensive attack for the Dutchmen is Sean Durham with 38 points in his first seven games. Jim Wright and Larry Salberg will also fuel the Union attack. Anchoring the Dutchman defense is senior Rob Fischmann, a product of West Genesee High School.

While Syracuse head coach Roy Simmons Jr. feels beating Union will not be difficult, staying high in the national rankings will be.

"Last week, we were ranked third," he said, "eleven points ahead of West Virginia. Now, after we beat Bucknell, West Virginia is tied with us. They (the NCAA) didn't give us any credit for the win."

The Orange find themselves in a similar situation against Union. To get any recognition, SU will have to run up the score against the Dutchmen, something Simmons does not enjoy doing.

"When a team's on the ropes, I don't like to run up the score," he said. "We've been on the ropes in the past and know how it feels. I like to play everyone on the team. The past three games against Penn State, Rutgers and Bucknell I've played everybody, and I hope to play everyone against Union also."

Although Simmons may not deliberately take advantage of a poor team, there is still a good possibility of a blowout. SU's bench is one of the best in the country and should take advantage of Union, especially after what the NCAA did to SU this week.

"The players were infuriated with the rankings," Simmons said. "I think they have something to prove against Union."

If that is the case, Union will definitely have their hands full.

STICK NOTES: SU is upgrading its schedule because of its recent success, and the annual Union game has fallen victim, this being the last meeting between the teams . . . Tarbell has 15 goals this season and 11 in the last two games . . . The SU-Hobart game at 3:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Carrier Dome will be preceded by the annual intrasquad football game at 12:30.

Photo by Harry DiOrio

Syracuse University senior midfielder Tom Donahue protects the ball from a Rutgers defender in early season action. The 4-0 Orangemen face 2-5 Union College today at 3 p.m. in Schenectady.

Morris brothers anxious for long-awaited reunion

By Geoff Hobson

For a man who is close to his family, the telephone connection between Syracuse and Ayer, Mass., save for occasional cackles of static, is comfortably close. It is a connection Joe Morris has used frequently during his three years at Syracuse University, but the phone may be on the hook more often next year.

The phone bill will be going down because of a coup engineered by Morris and the SU coaching staff that overthrew a couple of big name schools and allowed Larry and Mike Morris to join their older brother on the Orange football team this fall.

"We're real happy about the decision," said Mike last Saturday, in between the static of the connection. "When Joe left, we lost our older brother and it took awhile for us to accept that. Now we're back together."

Syracuse does not get just a family reunion snapshot pasted in the back of a scrapbook when the Morris brothers arrive. It receives a portrait of two of the nation's most highly-touted high school running backs, and the latest in the line of a family tradition that makes the Perrys and Bibbys look like the Bobsey twins.

Joe can forget about his accomplishments at Ayer High School from 1974-78 because his brothers did not waste any time in making their own marks. Joe is not sure who holds the rushing record he once held, but he does know that Larry and Mike teamed to lead Ayer to an undefeated and championship season filled with more lopsided scores this side of an intramural schedule.

With the scoring summary resembling a list of family chores for Saturday afternoon, the brothers usually each scored three touchdowns and went over or came near 100 years rushing a game.

Mike shattered ,most of Joe's track records in the 100- and 200-yard runs, and in Joe's senior year, the three combined to win the New England 440-yard relay. Joe left but Mike and Larry remained on relay teams that won the New England's in 1979 and 1980.

Joe cool

The storybook high school career brought the recruiters running and slipping in their own drool, but the most effective was the soft-spoken older brother who played it cool.

"He (Joe) did not play any favorites," Mike said. "He told us straight out what and what not to expect. He told us he wanted us to go to school we thought would be best for us."

"I didn't have much of a role in the thing," Joe said. "I was their (SU) recruiter just like I am for other guys.

"I told them, 'I'm going to show you what I like to do,' " Morris recalled. "I took them to the library, Marshall Street and some other buildings and they had already seen my apartment before. Never did I tell them to come to Syracuse because I was here."

The choice came down to Syracuse, Boston College, Wake Forest and North Carolina. The two, however, never had much of a chance to discuss it because, between Larry's basketball and Mike's track, the two had the schedule of a candidate the day before an election. Finally, the weekend before the Wednesday they had to make a choice, Larry and Mike, who were going together or not at all, sat down and talked.

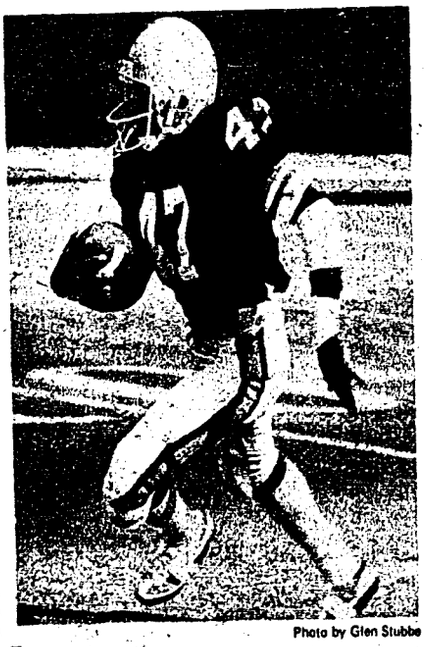


Photo by Glen Stubbe

The Morris family (big brother Joe pictured above) hopes to make Syracuse the City of Brotherly Love next year when little brothers Larry and Mike join Joe at SU.

Larry was impressed with head coach Dick MacPherson, as was Mike. Larry liked the idea of the tutoring service Syracuse offers and the school's past history of football players graduating. BC was too close to home for Mike and he was wooed because he would be allowed to participate in both football and track. And the overwhelming presence of Joe locked it up for Syracuse.

That Sunday night, they were on the connection to Syracuse telling Joe they were on their way.

"He was happy all right," Larry said.

So apparently was Mrs. Morris, who had wanted them to go to Syracuse. But the brothers were not sure about their father.

Father knows best

"He wasn't saying much," Larry said with a laugh. "I thought he wanted us to go to BC until I asked my mother. She said, 'No, he wants you to go to *Syracuse!*' He never said it, but he wanted us to go where we felt would be best for us."

The father, Earl Morris, a retired career military man, is a major reason for the tight-knit relationship woven in the Morris household, one that has clung together despite Joe's move to Syracuse three years ago.

"The first year Joe went away was hard on us, especially me," Larry said. "We shared the same room, we're the best of brothers — just like Jamie and Mike. We're a close family and always have been."

But how close is too close? They may look alike (Mike can easily be mistaken for Joe), they may talk alike (it can be any of three in a phone conversation) and they may run with the same burning quickness (Mike may be a hair quicker than Joe), but there are differences.

Joe is the homebody of the group. He can be found on Marshall Street as often as he is caught behind the line of scrimmage. Larry is the most outgoing of the three, enjoying dancing and movies. Mike is more like Joe, but he likes to get out once in a while to beat the monotony of the house.

"The night they called me to tell me they were coming," Joe recalled, "My mother got on the phone and told me not to rule them like a mom and dad. 'They're your brothers, let them do what they want,' " she said.

"I'm not going to protect them," Morris added. "They aren't going to have a curfew because I don't have a curfew. Larry is going to go out, that's him, he's going to do it and I don't have a say in it. I'll give advice, but they have to live their own lives just like I did."

Transition bothers brothers

Both brothers are a little wary of the transition from high school to college.

"It's going to be tough playing football and going to school," Mike said. "You don't have much time for a social life or anything."

Perhaps one of the major reasons behind coming to Syracuse was the often-dreaded transition. Joe went through a rude time in 1978 as he struggled to break into the starting lineup, learn an algebraic offense and adjust to a life away from the family.

"I think this will benefit all three of us," Joe said. "I enjoy playing in front of my family. I draw most my strength from them. And I'll be able to help Larry and Mike with the adjustment."

Athletically, it should not be much of a switch. Defensive line coach George O'Leary, who first scouted the Morris brothers for SU, raves about them.

"You can't beat speed," O'Leary said. "And they both have it. Mike may be a little quicker than Joe. Larry runs strong, a lot like Joe."

At 5-foot-10, (Larry is 5-foot-8, Joe 5-foot-7) Mike is the tallest of the three, but he claims he is more of a finesse runner than his other two brothers, who use strong upper bodies to bowl over people.

Ironically, the two brothers will have to overcome a problem their brother, SU's all-time leading rusher, had to face. Morris was almost lost in the comparisons to Davis, Little, Brown et al in 1978. Now, it will be Morris vs. Morris.

"That is just not fair," Joe said. "I'm older, more ex-

Continued on page thirteen

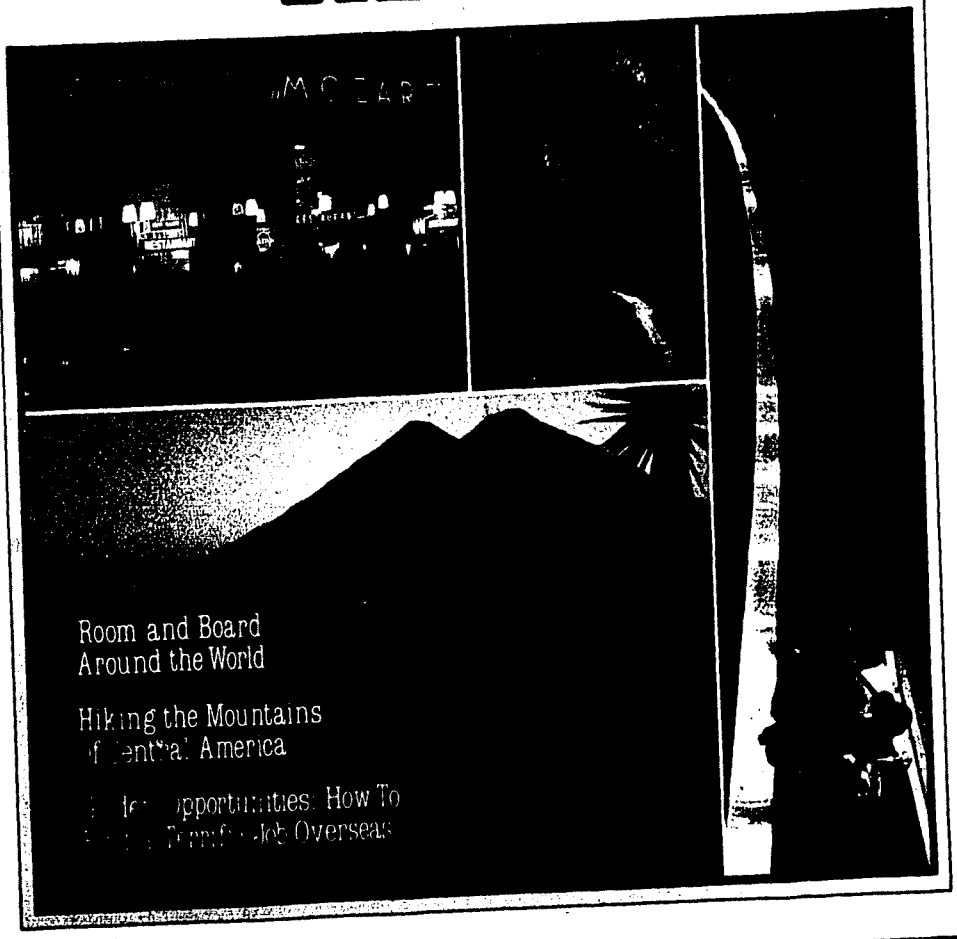
FORD'S

Insider

A CONTINUING SERIES OF
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS

A Guide to Wandering, Working, and Studying Abroad

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL



Room and Board
Around the World

Hiking the Mountains
of Central America

[illegible] Opportunities: How To
[illegible] Find a Job Overseas

World praise for the new World Car

"...almost a dream car..."
EXPRESSEN, SWEDEN

"...Ford's cam-in-head [engine] can produce both economy and...energy."
CAR & DRIVER, USA

"The most advanced technical characteristics Ford has ever produced."
AUTO SPRINT, ITALY

"This destiny car is marvelous all around..."
BILD ZEITUNG, GERMANY

"Economical, fuel-and-space efficient... entertaining to drive..."
ROAD & TRACK, USA

"Road Test magazine's Car of the Year!"
ROAD TEST, USA

Ford engineers all around the world worked together to build a technologically advanced, economical automobile—Ford Escort, the new World Car.

Now both the American and the overseas versions are winning accolades from automotive experts in their countries.

[illegible] wanted the compact [illegible] ratings than subcompacts like VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla Hatchback.

See it at your Ford dealers.

Built to take on [illegible]

FORD ESCORT

Ford

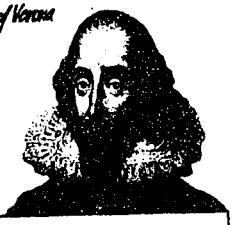
FORD'S

Insider

If you haven't considered travel abroad, you may not agree with the Bard's indictment of those who stay home. But if you have seen the wonders of the world, you likely returned home better for it. This Insider, then, can be a trip down memory lane or the impetus for a second voyage. But even if you've never contemplated leaving your college nest to explore unknown territory, check out what's below; it'll surely whet your appetite.

Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits...
I would rather entreat thy company
To see the wonders of the world abroad
Than, living dully sluggardized at home,
Wear out thy youth with shapeless idleness.

—Two Gentlemen of Verona



Details • Details • Details 4

Don't put off going because the details seem too big to handle. Here are tips on what to know before you go, including a chart of sample air fares the world over.

Europe 7

Although this most traveled continent is also the most expensive to visit, its cultural diversity cries out for exploration. Here are alternative ways to get around, offbeat things to see, and ways to make the most of your experience cheaply.

Central & South America • South Pacific 13

When we talk south, we mean south. Begin by playing, hiking, eating, and more in the Americas; then travel Down Under to enjoy the unique beauty and charm of New Zealand and Australia.

Africa • Asia • Middle East 15

What to do in Kenya, life on a kibbutz, a new bus between Israel and Egypt, and travel in Japan, China, and Russia are all part of this jam-packed section.

Working Vacations 18

Need to finance your trip with a job? We have ideas for jobs you've probably never thought of—plus hard-hitting information on how to land employment around the globe. Also, profiles of students who have worked overseas.

Study Abroad 22

Studying overseas, while glamorous, is also expensive. But with the information provided here, you'll have no problem educating yourself—before you go and once you're there. And, some reassuring words about readjusting once you return home.

"I went to West Africa to experience firsthand what I could never learn from books."
—**David Gittelman**, *Georgetown University Class of '81, spent nine months studying at the University of Dakar.*

"I studied economics in Lima to be more exposed to an actual social and economic situation. In most places in the States, poverty isn't part of everyday life, but in Peru you can't escape it."
—**Gabriel Griffin**, *Indiana University Class of '81, spent nine months studying and traveling in Peru.*

"I went to Southeast Asia not for academic reasons but for the adventure of being in a place so culturally foreign to Westerners. I feel like I have to go back. It really wakes you up, seeing life from a new angle."
—**John Thomas**, *University of Minnesota Class of '81, spent three months traveling in Southeast Asia.*

"I went solo by Eurail through Europe. I wanted to dare, educate, and extend myself. I wanted to see what people my age did in other countries. I knew that if I could carry all my possessions on my back, alone and without a home base, I could do anything."
—**Nancy Early**, *University of Vermont Class of '82, spent six weeks traveling alone through parts of Europe.*

FORD'S INSIDER: A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS is sponsored by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company and published by 13-30 Corporation (which also produces such familiar campus publications as NUTSHELL and THE GRADUATE). Ford's sponsorship of this publication is an indication of their desire to provide services to college students. Please take the time to let us know how you like this supplement by returning the postage-paid card on page 8. And for more information on Ford's product line, use the card on page 16.

EDITORIAL CREDITS: Robert Greene, Drew Reid Karr, Elizabeth Dorsee.

COVER: R. C. Carpenter/Photo Researchers Inc.—bottom; FPG—upper left; Carl Frank/Photo Researchers Inc.—top; Leo de Wys Inc.—right.

PHOTO CREDITS: Artstreet—page 15 (left); Rich Bangs/Sobek—page 23; Charles Brooks—page 4; Ken Canup—page 14; FPG—page 5; George Holton/Photo Researchers Inc.—page 13; © 1979 Images by Peter L. Gould—pages 15 (right), 17; Paolo Koch/Photo Researchers Inc.—page 7; Eberhard E. Otto/Images—page 18 (center); Photo Ciganovic/Images—page 6; Kybile Thomas—page 16 (right).

ART CREDITS: The Bettmann Archive—page 3; Tommy Stokes—pages 6, 12, 14, 22; Ken Smith—page 13; Michael Freeman—page 19.

© 1981 13-30 Corporation. All rights reserved. No portion of *Ford's Insider: A Continuing Series of College Newspaper Supplements* may be reproduced in whole or in part without written consent of 13-30 Corporation, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, Tenn. 37902 (615-637-7621). *Insider* is published by 13-30 Corporation. Opinions expressed by the publishers and writers are their own and not to be construed as those of Ford Division of Ford Motor Company. Likewise, the publisher assumes responsibility for the technical accuracy of the material used throughout the articles herein. Direct editorial correspondence to Lisa Solod, Assistant Editor. Direct requests for additional copies to Madeline Wallis, Marketing Services Manager.

Travel Tip-Off

The international free baggage allowance is only 44 pounds, so pack with this variation of a Rolling Stones song in mind: You can't always pack what you want, but if you take the time, you just might find you'll pack what you need.

PACK LIKE A PRO

Carry money, valuables, and passport with you, but don't carry them all in the same place.

Your film should go in special lead-lined plastic bags to guard against airport-security X-rays.

Use sturdy luggage you can trust; make sure each bag has a strong lock.

Take along a small bag or knapsack for weekend trips or day excursions.

DRESSED TO KILL

When visiting Western Europe, dress lightly for warm days and have sweaters on hand for cool nights. No matter where you're going, travel with a waterproof windbreaker, two pairs of sturdy walking shoes (thick-soled sandals beat the hot southern-city pavement) and long-sleeved shirts to combat persistent insects in some countries. Women should take skirts to wear in the conservative countries of Europe and the Mideast—shorts and slacks are often frowned upon. If you're backpacking, forget fancy clothes, but one dressy outfit is a good idea.

THE BARE NECESSITIES

Plenty of underthings—it may be hard to find washing machines.

A radio—a tiny transistor is hassle-free with foreign voltage or plugs.

A travel iron.

Small packets of detergent for washing small items of clothing in hotel sinks.

A needle and thread.

A camera and plenty of film—film is less expensive in the U.S.

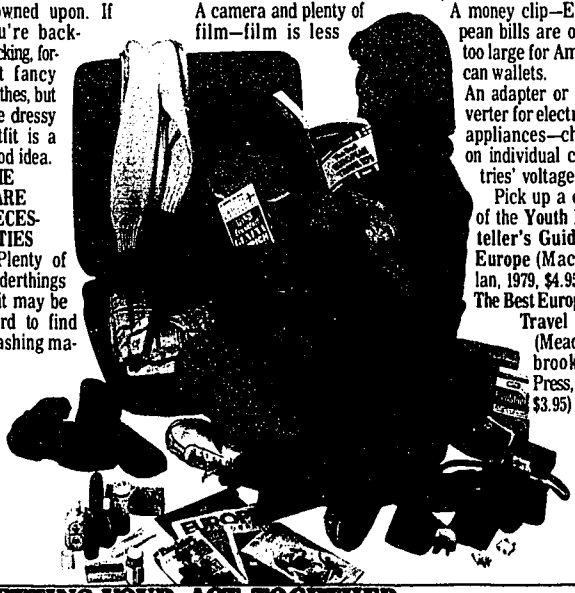
Personal items to tide you over until you can pick them up cheaply—shampoo, soap, tampons, shaving cream, razor.

Diarrhea medicine—turista in a foreign country isn't funny.

A money clip—European bills are often too large for American wallets.

An adapter or converter for electrical appliances—check on individual countries' voltage.

Pick up a copy of the **Youth Hosteller's Guide to Europe** (Macmillan, 1979, $4.95) or **The Best European Travel Tips** (Meadowbrook Press, 1980, $3.95).



GETTING YOUR ACT TOGETHER

	PASSPORTS	VISAS	SHOTS	INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID	MEDICATIONS	INSURANCE	INTERNATIONAL DRIVER'S LICENSE
WHERE TO OBTAIN	Post offices, state and federal courts, passport agencies.	At the country's U.S. Embassy or at the border as you enter a country.	From your physician or at a hospital.	Write to the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.	From your physician or at a hospital.	In addition to CIEE's ID plan, you can get more coverage with Frank Hall and Company, 549 Pleasantville Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510. Call toll-free 800-431-2052.	Your local American Automobile Association (AAA) office.
WHERE NECESSARY	Most countries, including Central and South America, unless the trip is confined to the Western Hemisphere.	Most countries outside of Canada and Western Europe, especially Asia and Eastern Europe.	Areas such as parts of Africa and South America where disease is a problem. Needed in countries you are only passing through as well as those you are visiting. If you pass through a yellow-fever area to get to Thailand, get a yellow-fever vaccination.	Anywhere you wish discounts on plane flights, intercountry travel, museums, historical sites, and cultural events.	Any country you travel in.	Every country, if you're interested.	All countries you plan to drive in.
TIME	Four to six weeks.	One month.	At least one month before your trip.	Two weeks.		Two weeks.	You can receive a permit immediately at the AAA office.
COST	$13; valid for five years.	$2 to $3 per visa.	Around $5 for yellow fever and $4 for cholera.	$6 per year.		Depends on length of travel time. Basic coverage for two months is $5.	$3.
TIPS	Bring two passport-size photos with a clear view of your face, proof of citizenship (a birth certificate from your state of birth's Bureau of Vital Statistics, or naturalization papers), and a witness or a driver's license.	You must have a passport before you can receive a visa.	Call your local or state health department and ask if it's necessary to be vaccinated for a specific country.	The ID card includes accidental insurance coverage up to $5,000. You must prove that you are a full-time student (a letter on school paper from the registrar will suffice). You must also send one passport-size photo. Some colleges also issue these IDs.	The Center for Disease Control advises that you consult the local or state health department to find out what medical supplies to bring. Get a letter from your doctor describing all prescribed drugs in case you must purchase them overseas. Carry drugs in clearly marked containers.	Not everyone needs insurance, but it will cover medical costs of accidents and sickness.	This permit has information in the world's major languages, which can be helpful. U.S. driver's license and two passport-size photos required.

The Love Boats

Take to the sea instead of the air—go abroad on the **Queen Elizabeth II**. Cunard, the most popular ship line to Europe, will get you to England (if you're between 12 and 26 and traveling alone) for $395.

Once abroad, try cruise lines for between-country travel. They're very entertaining, with movies, discos, restaurants, and bars. A 24-hour trip with Torlines from Göteborg, Sweden, to Felixstone, England, costs between $65 and $148, depending on the season, bookings, and type of cabin. A plane flight would cost you around $295.

For more information on shipping lines, call your local travel agent.

The Little Necessities

Wherever you choose to roam, be sure you're accompanied by at least two excellent publications.

The Whole World Handbook (CIEE, $3.95) is an intelligent, informative, and up-to-date book on student work, study, and travel abroad. **Super Traveler: The Complete Handbook of Essential Facts, Regulations, Rights, and Remedies for Trouble-Free International Travel** by Saul Miller (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $6.95) is incredibly comprehensive and will answer any questions you have about passports, visas, inoculations, hotels, flights, and much more.

EMERGENCY AID

Elvis Costello sings, "Accidents will happen." But they don't have to happen to you. Read on.

GENERAL HINTS

• Assist-Card International offers a comprehensive service for all events of an unexpected nature. They can provide English-speaking doctors 24 hours a day, hospital care, legal counsel, luggage tracing, lodging searches, and document replacement (cards range from $20 to $120, depending on length of stay). Write the company at 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or call toll-free 800-221-4564.

• For passport losses, drug arrests, or other major problems, the U.S. State Department puts out a valuable booklet called **Youth Travel Abroad**. It'll give you the scoop on what American consulates can and can't do for you. Send 20 cents to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

MEDICAL ADVICE

• The International Association of Medical Assistance to Travellers (IAMAT) issues directories of English-speaking doctors in 450 cities. For more information, send a donation to this nonprofit organization at 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10118.

• Intermedic offers a similar directory of English-speaking doctors in more than 200 cities who have met the agency's medical standards; a year's membership is $6. Write Intermedic at 777 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

MONEY WOES

• Keep track of your checks' serial numbers. If you lose American Express Traveler's Checks, get a full refund the same business day by going to any of the 60,000 American Express locations. On weekends and holidays, Avis Rent A Car can give you up to $100 to tide you over. If your parents have an American Express card, they can wire you up to $1,000 within 24 hours for a small fee.

• If you lose Thomas Cook Traveler's Checks in Britain or Ireland, call 800-223-7373. In other places, get refunds at Thomas Cook offices, Hertz Rent A Car, or Wagon-Lits travel agencies. Emergency funds from home can be wired to a Thomas Cook branch for a $20 fee.

CONTACTING HOME

• To avoid whopping hotel surcharges on phone calls, look for hotels on AT&T's Teleplan service. Hotels in Ireland, Portugal, and Israel; Hilton International Hotels; the Trusthouse Forte chain (Britain); the Golden Tulips chain (Holland); and Marriott Hotels have reduced their surcharges greatly under this plan.

• It's a good idea to either call your party and have them call you back or go to a telephone center in a post office, airport, or railway station.

• Or if your parents need to get in touch with you, a message can be sent in code and printed in the **International Herald Tribune**, which is distributed free all over Europe. For details about "America Calling," write CIEE Student Travel Services, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

YOU *CAN* GET THERE FROM HERE

	LONDON	FRANKFURT	PARIS	ROME	LUXEMBOURG	COPENHAGEN	JAPAN	TEL AVIV	KENYA
	British Airways, TWA	Lufthansa, TWA	Air France, TWA	Alitalia, TWA	Icelandic	SAS, Finnair	Japan Airlines	TWA	British Airways
Concorde	$2,784 British Airways		$2,870 Air France						
First-Class	$2,485	$2,144	$2,348	$2,594 TWA, $2,810 Alitalia		$2,210			
Economy	$848	$1,080 TWA, $1,270 Lufthansa	$878	$1,108 TWA, $1,468 Alitalia	$499	$545 Finnair			
APEX	$499		$538 Air France, $530			$521 SAS, $529 Finnair	$802 (from LA)		$1,029
Super APEX	$598	$575 TWA				$521 Finnair		$1,036	
Excursions		$952 TWA	$498 TWA midweek	$895 TWA, $784 Alitalia					
Laker Skytrain	$350								
Budget Standbys	$414	$540 TWA		$874 TWA, $742 Alitalia					
Special Deals		Holiday fare $575	Vacances $543			Minifare $527 Finnair			

Editor's note: The prices listed are effective as of May 15, 1981, and are subject to change. You may be able to find even cheaper flights. All flights depart from New York City unless otherwise noted.

To Help You Make It Through The Night

Instead of quibbling with obnoxious desk clerks at expensive hotels, the American student abroad can put his possessions on his back and try more economical places to stay.

Hosteling

Perhaps the most convenient accommodation is the youth hostel. Send $14 to the American Youth Hostel Association, 132 Spring St., New York, N.Y. 10012; you can use the more than 4,500 hostels worldwide. Hostels offer a bed in a large communal room (segregated by sex), bathrooms, and often a meal or complete kitchen privileges, for around $3.50 a night. Although most hostels require you to have a clean sheet with a pocket into which you insert a pillow, a sleeping bag will usually do. There are drawbacks, though: a three-night limit and Victorian regulations such as curfews and no alcoholic beverages. But in places like Eastern Europe and Japan, the hostel is practically the only show in town for an American student's budget. One maverick hostel that prides itself on a looser attitude is located in bucolic Gimmelwald in the Swiss Alps. Other notable hostels include those in Bath, England; in Killarney, Ireland; and on the af Chapman ship in Stockholm, Sweden.

Or you can escape other backpackers by taking advantage of numerous guesthouses. In Germany, look for signs that say Zimmer Frei (room available); in Italy, for Pensions; and in the United Kingdom, for Bed and Breakfast. Less dormitory-like and more intimate and Old Worldly, guesthouses provide bathroom facilities, a meal, and the chance to mingle with the locals who run them, all for $6 to $16 a night.

Another valuable source of cheap accommodations is a dormitory. Throughout Europe, it is always possible to spend a few nights at a university or college. The Australian Tourist Commission provides a listing of university accommodations during vacation periods.

It is also possible, before you leave, to arrange to swap apartments with foreign students who will be coming to the United States. For more information, write to Loan A Home, 18 Darwood Place, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10553; Holiday Home Exchange Bureau Inc., P.O. Box 555, Grants, N.M. 87020; and Pan Am's World Home Exchange Service, Vacations Exchange Club, 350 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013.

Living with a foreign family is a good idea, too. The Adult Homestay Program finds families that will take in guests for one to four weeks; prices depend on the cost of living in that country (30 countries are included). Write to the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

In Japan, there are the relatively inexpensive and educational minshukus (family inns). These are run by family members, include two or three meals, and are reasonable by Japanese standards. Advance reservations are recommended. Write to Japan Minshuku Association (Minshuku Kyokai), Kotsu Kaikan B1, 10-1 Yuraku-cho 2-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100.

For those on really tight budgets, places like Hong Kong, Taiwan, Scandinavia, and the major cities of India have cheap YMCAs and YWCAs. In India, there are also the very popular Salvation Army and Red Shield houses that provide up to four meals a day.

Something Different

In Europe, it's possible to visit the local church, temple, or monastery of your persuasion and ask to spend the night. The monastery at Mount Preveli on the island of Crete has hermitic surroundings with a nearby beach, and it regularly accepts nonpaying guests. In India and Japan, there are Sikh and Buddhist temples, but the facilities in these places are usually quite Spartan, and you should try to maintain a low profile. In Japan, staying in a temple is becoming increasingly trendy; write ahead to the temple of your choice for a reservation.

If you prefer, you can eschew four walls altogether. In Europe, there are formal campsites that often provide hot showers, laundry facilities, and kitchen privileges. Camping is also popular in Australia, North Africa, and India. Finally, there are the unclassifiable accommodations peculiar to each country: tourist bungalows in India and Bangladesh, people's lodges in Japan, and houseboats on the Ganges River.

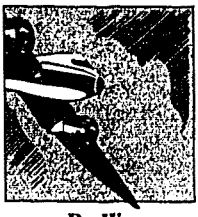
The main thing to remember, however, is that the best and cheapest way to sleep is the way that requires taking the initiative to meet people.

Take Vagabonding in Europe and North Africa by Ed Buryn (Random House, 1971, $5.95) along as your steady companion. It will generally prove to be a worthy philosophical as well as practical guide.

You Can't Take It With You

Trying to keep up with the rules and regulations of the U.S. Customs Service is like trying to keep up with the Joneses.

But for good information on what's permitted into the United States, write for the free booklet **Know Before You Go**. Send a 10-cent postcard to the U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044. To learn more about products that are denied entry, write the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the United States Dept. of Agriculture, Information Office, Room 1148, South Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20250.



Do We Have a Flight Deal!

Wing Europe for less. With CIEE—the Council on International Educational Exchange—special student fares can make travel hassle-free.

Fly from spring to fall on low-cost, flexible, budget-priced, discount, or special excursion CIEE charter flights. And CIEE offers special discount winter flights to Paris and Frankfurt from New York, but only a few of these run during the off-season. The new 10 percent discount program scheduled on all trans-American flights to Shannon and Amsterdam from New York is a real deal for holders of the International Student Identity Card, and it's the first of many discounts CIEE is trying to obtain for U.S. students. Special student charters and fares are also available within Europe and from Europe to Asia, Australia, and Africa, even from Outer Mongolia to Patagonia. For an update on CIEE flights to wherever, write 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, or call 212-661-1414.

DON'T JUST (EURAIL) PASS THROUGH

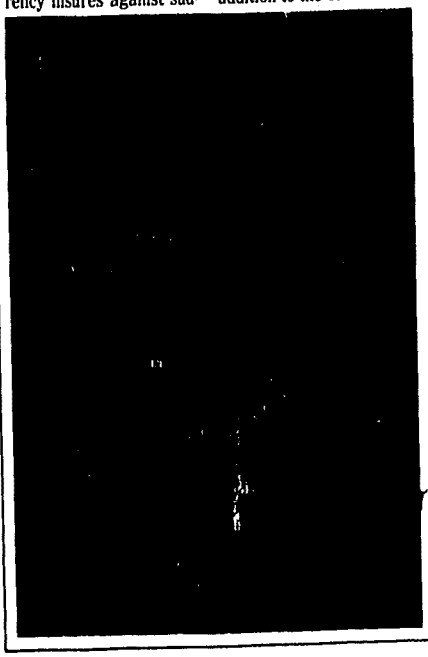
Once you've somehow crossed the Atlantic, buy one of those highly detailed maps of Europe with thousands of crisscrossing veins. You'll realize that there are hundreds of places to go and as many ways to get there. Unless you're independently wealthy, you probably won't be flying, so do some planning and consider alternative travel styles.

Perhaps the cheapest, most convenient, and most popular way of exploiting Europe is the infamous first-class Eurailpass, and for those under 26, the less expensive second-class Eurail Youthpass (this year a new Youthpass is being initiated). In a time when the dollar is as stable as a Latin American government, a prepaid ticket to the trains of Europe is a distinct advantage. Purchase your pass in the United States, decide how long you wish to use it (from 15 days up to three months), use it within six months of purchase, and run like hell to make sure you get your money's worth. Buying it in American currency insures against sudden devaluations.

European trains are fast, comfortable, and efficient. You sleep overnight on the train and avoid spending money on a hotel. The typical Eurail user is relaxed: no waiting in line for tickets or running to catch trains. The pass now covers 16 countries, so virtually the entire corridor of Europe is open to the avid traveler.

No Regrets

For the less careful planners there is the Inter-Rail Card. If you get to Europe and regret not purchasing the Eurailpass, the Inter-Rail Card has similar conveniences, but you must buy it there. The Inter-Rail Card is good only for second-class travel, and you must be under 26. Although the Inter-Rail Card can be bought for a month only and is slightly more expensive than the Eurail, it does cover more countries. The one hitch to the Inter-Rail Card is that if you travel in the country where the card was purchased, you still must pay half of the regular fare in addition to the card's cost. A way to get around this is to buy the card in a small and easily exited country like Luxembourg.



Now that both passes cover almost the entire continent, the ease of just hopping on a train and going is almost too tempting for anyone. But aye, there's the rub. With so many countries to choose from, the pass users often have bleary, dilated eyes; trying to see too much too fast, they end up seeing mostly train depots. Also, pass users frequently glide on country surfaces, getting little feel for a country or its people. The Eurail or Inter-Rail user doesn't have the glorious flexibility of staying in some quaint village for a few weeks to finish writing his novel but is under the constant compulsion to get his money's worth.

Hitching a Ride

Those in search of more adventure can rent bikes quite easily in Europe and, unlike the train voyager, meet real people. Most major rail networks have rental points where you can rent a bike for a modest charge and drop it off at another stop. Some countries have special tours with suggested routes, hostels along the way, and drop-off points.

In addition to other alternative travel styles such as boat cruises, mopeds, and campers, the few aspiring Jack Kerouacs still around can hitchhike. This can be immeasurably rewarding and, in places like England and Ireland, amazingly easy. You'll save lots of money and have unforgettable stories to tell. But to make sure you're still alive to tell these stories, these tips: If you're a single female, you run the greatest risk. Southern European men are the world's most obvious and pathetic romantics. Traveling as a mixed couple is safer and most efficient. Dress neatly, travel light, be visible, look drivers in the eye, and smile.

Iberia Revisited

The carefree days when Lost Generations of Americans cavorted about Europe could end with the relentless devaluations of the dollar, but luckily you can still wander relatively cheaply in Spain and Portugal.

Spain offers excellent bargains in intranational transportation. But, while trains in Spain are cheap they are also notoriously inefficient; a better way to get around is by car. A car in Spain allows you to visit those little out-of-the-Heming-way villages where trains don't go.

In Portugal, however, trains are the cheapest way to travel. At Portuguese train stations or tourist offices you can purchase a special Kilometrico ticket for $75 (local) or $94 (express) and use the trains for three months or 3,000 kilometers within a year.

Depending on your tastes and tolerance, both countries have a wide range of cheap accommodations. Spanish fondas, hostels, and pensions have single rooms for around $2 and doubles for $3; sometimes meals are included. Spanish one-star hotels run from $3 to $4 and two-stars from $4 to $7. For those with a little more money and curiosity, Spain has a network of restored monasteries, palaces, and castles called **paradores**, with excellent accommodations. Portugal's equivalent to the **parador** is the **pousada**, but perhaps the best accommodation in Portugal is underneath the stars. With 900 kilometers of beautiful beaches, camping is cheap, easy, and legal.

Food in these countries is also less expensive than in the rest of Europe, especially if you frequent open-air markets and student restaurants.

But, both Spain and Portugal are getting ready to join the European Common Market, and their costs of living will rise to Western European levels. Get there quickly before traveling cheaply is just a quaint notion of the past.

You Are Not (Only) a Camera

The advantage to traveling in Eastern Europe is that the educational side of travel is unavoidable. Dealing with Eastern European bureaucracies and being exposed to their alien political systems is worth years of poli sci courses and even more years in the school of life.

You learn about yourself and the limits of your patience. To cross a border can be a trauma comparable to birth. Burly Czechoslovak border guards rummage through your belongings or detain you for failing to have a transit visa that lets you merely pass through an Eastern European country. In the Soviet Union, you must adhere to a strict, prearranged itinerary. At each country's border, you have to exchange all the money you're going to use there, which hinders you from staying as long as you'd like.

However, you do get to experience the political system firsthand, although you must expend more effort. By writing ahead to CEDOK (the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau, 10 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016), you can arrange to meet students and to tour schools, factories, and cooperatives. In addition, as the natives ply you with propaganda, you can have heated debates on the pros and cons of a consumer society, on the evils of competition and the benefits of cooperation—all the usual arguments that young Eastern European intellectuals love.

Of course, not all Eastern European countries are alike. At the time of this writing, Czechoslovakia remains firmly within the Soviet fold and has one of the most repressive and paranoid governments. On the other hand, Hungary and, most recently, Poland have begun to distance themselves from Big Brother and to introduce more open brands of socialism. East Germany, in reaction to the Polish strikes at its eastern borders, has begun to cut off communication with the West. But Yugoslavia is one of the easiest countries to travel through.

For all the instability and bureaucratic red tape, traveling through Eastern Europe is not merely a Kafkaesque journey. The countries have a wide variety of cultural attractions. But in Poland and Hungary, for example, culture has come to mean something more active. Warsaw is a music and filmmaking center, while Budapest nourishes a vital literary scene in addition to its progressive filmmaking community. The paradox of life in the Soviet-bloc countries: although repression is a fact of life, cultures thrive in opposition.

Europe on a Book a Day

Everyone has written guidebooks to Europe, but you don't need to read them all. However, here are two good investments.

Europe on $15 a Day by Arthur Frommer (Frommer/Passmentier, New York, $12.95). Frommer used to take you there for $5 a day; soon it will be $20, but don't worry—his is the most thoroughly researched and detailed guide you'll ever need to 17 European cities.

Less comprehensive but equally informative is Roger Brown's **Travellers Survival Kit: Europe** (National Director Service, Cincinnati, $5.95 paperback). Brown explores the human side of traveling, with tips on how to make friends and communicate with the natives.

Even College Students Get The Blues

Mary Quinn doesn't have them like Sissy Hankshaw, but her thumbs still soloed her through Western Europe.

Let's Go Europe (E.P. Dutton, 1980, $5.95) got the 23-year-old University of Vermont graduate started. For three months she thumbed her way to the places she had read about. But she found the best source was to go straight to the people. "People are always looking for the same thing you are," Quinn says. "And it's by talking with the natives that you find the neatest places."

She tried to spend no more than $15 a day out of the $2,000 she took with her, but she admits, "No place is cheap in Northern Europe." Most of the time she bought food and cooked it herself. In winter weather she drank hot cocoa from one Swiss chalet to another.

Nights in Germany, England, and Switzerland were spent in youth hostels. In Ireland she often opted for bed-and-breakfast places ("a little bit more expensive, but really clean, with breakfasts so huge you wouldn't have to eat for the rest of the day!").

As for hitchhiking, Mary advises, "It really helped to look like a boy." But she admits that hitchhiking isn't for everyone. "You have to be very careful about who picks you up. If the driver looks you directly in the eye, that's a good sign. But don't be afraid to turn down a ride."

Novel Ideas on Where To Go

Much of Europe has been trampled upon, spit at, and photographed ad nauseam. We, then, have compiled our own short list of must-sees designed especially for those of you who yearn to visit the more recondite and pristine spots of the Old World. For literary freaks, the European LiteraTours. For everyone, the general European CulTours. The timetable is optional.

European LiteraTour

Day 1: A rollicking, bawdy, 24-hour tour of James Joyce's Dublin à la Ulysses, including the still-extant Davy Byrne's Pub.

Day 2: Off to the awe-inspiring Skye Island of Scotland, scene of Virginia Woolf's **To the Lighthouse**.

Day 3: South to the English village of Rodmell, three miles south of Lewes in Sussex County, site of Virginia Woolf's abode, the Monk's House.

Day 4: To Elsinore in Denmark, just north of Copenhagen, site of the Kronborg Castle where **Hamlet** was set and is annually staged.

Day 5: South to Lübeck, West Germany, on the Baltic Sea, to tour the Gothic churches and gabled houses of Thomas Mann's youth.

Day 6: To the villages of Anteuil and Illier outside of Paris, source of Marcel Proust's **Remembrance of Things Past**.

Day 7: Over to Greece and the island of Crete, to end the tour at the raucous harbor of Chania, home of Nikos Kazantzakis, author of **Zorba the Greek**.

European CulTour

Day 1: Start in the far western reaches of Connemara County in Ireland, in the coastal village of Clifden where only Gaelic is spoken and folk music and dancing abound.

Day 2: To the continent and Bruges, Belgium, for a taste of Old Flanders and Bruegel's burghers.

Day 3: South to Toledo, Spain, inspiration for El Greco's brooding landscapes.

Day 4: Ferry from Spain to Italy—not a **Love Boat** but a great meeting place.

Day 5: To the village of Fiesole, tucked in the mountains above Florence, Italy, and home of the exuberant Fiesole Summer Festival.

Day 6: Into Eastern Europe and Kraków, Poland, the old capital and salvaged jewel of medieval Poland.

Day 7: End tour in Munich's Englischer Garten to consume enormous quantities of beer at the Chinese Tower.

POLITICAL UNREST

Have you been putting off a trip to South America because you're afraid you'll get caught in a coup? You may not be as paranoid as you think. Seven of the 12 countries in South America are ruled by armed forces: Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Surinam, and Uruguay, and the governments can be unstable. Many of South America's countries have had freely elected governments, but in the past 20 years only Venezuela and Colombia have kept theirs. French Guiana

Ain't No Mountain High Enough

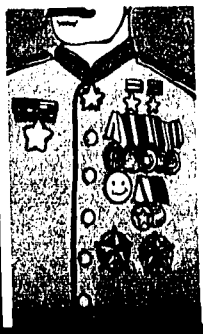
What Do You Think of Insider?

We hope you enjoy this issue of *Insider*. To make the next one better, we'd appreciate your help. Just fill in this card and drop it in the mail. Thanks. Please type or print.

School _____ Year _____ Sex _____

1. How much time have you spent reading *Insider*?
   ____ 1 hr. ____ 30 min. ____ 15 min. ____ none
2. Do you intend to spend more time reading it?
   ____ yes ____ no
3. On a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being excellent, 1 being poor), how would you rate *Insider* overall?
   Excellent — Poor
   10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
4. Have you found this issue of *Insider*:
   ____ very useful ____ somewhat useful ____ of little use
5. Will you keep *Insider* for future reference?
   ____ yes ____ no
6. If you see another issue of *Insider*, will you want to read it?
   ____ yes ____ no ____ don't really care
7. What did you like most about *Insider*?
   _____
   _____
8. What did you like least about *Insider*?
   _____
   _____

the Gringo Trail by Jack Epstein (And/Or Press, Berkeley, $8.95); it fills you in on the social and political realities of Latin American countries.



of which has its own language and crafts. And you can also climb the four volcanoes in the area.

BELIZE

Mountain Pine Ridge is a natural pine forest with waterfalls and a preserve with a lot of regional wildlife. In this area is Hidden Valley Falls, the most popular campground in Belize. One of the highlights is Rio Frio Cavern, a cave cut out by a thousand-year-old stream.

HONDURAS

Lake Yojoa is full of huge fish and is available for colonial ruins, hot springs, and Indian villages.

Volcano Poas, 16 miles from San José, is a sightseer's paradise. From the top, you can view Lake Nicaragua or climb into the volcano's crater and walk around a crystal-clear lake.

PANAMA

El Valle is a mountain valley, which means you encounter cool and misty air. Here you'll find numerous waterfalls, gold-colored frogs, and the world's only square trees. The Pan American Highway out of Panama City will get you there.

ON THE TOWN

Central American and South American cities offer much more than a suntan.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: There is a 24-hour party in the city where Antonio Carlos Jobim wrote "The Girl From Ipanema"—from deep-sea fishing to tropical buffet luncheons. Take a cable car up to Corcovado and see one of the world's largest free-standing statues (of Christ overlooking the water). Or drink cashaca, a very potent rum concoction at Lord Jim's restaurant in Ipanema.

San José, Costa Rica: Like Rio, this city that never sleeps is full of culture and history. Settle in your cheapy priced pension and then see a play at the Teatro Nacional, listen to a salsa band at a disco, or catch a soccer game. You can swim and play basketball at either of two recreation centers. The most popular beach is Manuel Antonio, a five-hour ride from San José but worth the trip.

Bogotá, Colombia: In the great little restaurants of Bogotá you can eat a meal for under $1 by trying empanada (meat pies) or buñuelo (fried corn balls). Although its drinks are high priced, the most popular rock-and-jazz club is Dona Barbara. Take a train or cable car to Montserrate, where there are shops, churches, and an Indian village.

Lima, Peru: In Miraflares, the central district, entertainment is available for under $1 at such places as the Museum D'Oro (Gold Museum), the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology, and the local cinemas, which show English-language films with Spanish subtitles. The cheapest food, such as sangre (beef blood), mandongo (tripe), or arroz de la Cuba (fried egg and bananas), is served over rice. Take the inexpensive colectivos (taxis) around town or south to Pisco, a beautiful beach town.

You Are Not (Only) a Camera

The advantage to traveling in Eastern Europe is that the educational side of travel is unavoidable. Dealing with Eastern European bureaucracies and being exposed to their alien political systems is worth years of poli sci courses and even more years in the school of life.

You learn about yourself and the limits of your patience. To cross a border can be a trauma comparable to birth. Burly Czechoslovak border guards rummage through your belongings or detain you for failing to have a transit visa that lets you merely pass through an Eastern European country. In the Soviet Union, you must adhere to a strict, prearranged itinerary. At each country's border, you have to exchange all the mone hinders you from staying

However, you do get to firsthand, although you m ing ahead to CEDOK (the E. 40th St., New York, N.Y students and to tour scho In addition, as the native can have heated debates (er society, on the evils of cooperation—all the usua European intellectuals lo

Of course, not all Easte At the time of this writing within the Soviet fold anc and paranoid governmen and, most recently, Polar selves from Big Brother a of socialism. East Germ strikes at its eastern bord nication with the West. Bu countries to travel throug

For all the instability a ing through Eurc journey. The countries h attractions. But in Poland ture has come to mean son music and filmmaking ce vital literary scene in a making community. The paradox of life in the Soviet-bloc countries: although repression is a fact of life, cultures thrive in opposition.

Even College Students Get The Blues

Mary Quinn doesn't have them like Sissy Hankshaw, but her thumbs still soloed her through Western Europe.

Let's Go Europe (E.P. Dutton, 1980, $5.95) got the 23-year-old University of Vermont graduate started. For three months she thumbed her way to the places she had read about. But she found the best source was to go straight to the people. "People are always looking for the same thing you are," Quinn says. "And it's by talking with the natives that you find the neatest places."

cheap in Northern Europe." Most of the time she bought food and cooked it herself. In winter weather she drank hot cocoa from one Swiss chalet to another.

Nights in Germany, England, and Switzerland were spent in youth hostels. In Ireland she often opted for bed-and-breakfast places ("a little bit more expensive, but really clean, with breakfasts so huge you wouldn't have to eat for the rest of the day!").

As for hitchhiking, Mary advises, "It really helped to look like a boy." But she admits that hitchhiking isn't for everyone. "You have to be very careful about who picks you up. If the driver

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO 3468 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

13-30 CORPORATION
505 MARKET STREET
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

Europe on a Book a Day

Everyone has written guidebooks to Europe, but you don't need to read them all. However, here are two good investments.

Europe on $15 a Day by Arthur Frommer (Frommer/Passmentier, New York, $12.95). Frommer used to take you there for $5 a day; soon it will be $20, but don't worry—his is the most thoroughly researched and detailed guide you'll ever need to 17 European cities.

Less comprehensive but equally informative is Roger Brown's **Travellers Survival Kit Europe** (National Director Service, Cincinnati, $5.95 paperback). Brown explores the human side of traveling, with tips on how to make friends and communicate with the natives.

land, scene of Virginia Woolf's **To the Lighthouse**.
Day 3: South to the English village of Rodmell, three miles south of Lewes in Sussex County, site of Virginia Woolf's abode, the Monk's House.
Day 4: To Elsinore in Denmark, just north of Copenhagen, site of the Kronborg Castle where Hamlet was set and is annually staged.
Day 5: South to Lübeck, West Germany, on the Baltic Sea, to tour the Gothic churches and gabled houses of Thomas Mann's youth.

Greco's brooding landscapes.
Day 4: Ferry from Spain to Italy—not a **Love Boat** but a great meeting place.
Day 5: To the village of Fiesole, tucked in the mountains above Florence, Italy, and home of the exuberant Fiesole Summer Festival.
Day 6: Into Eastern Europe and Kraków, Poland, the old capital and salvaged jewel of medieval Poland.
Day 7: End tour in Munich's Englischer Garten to consume enormous quantities of beer at the Chinese Tower.

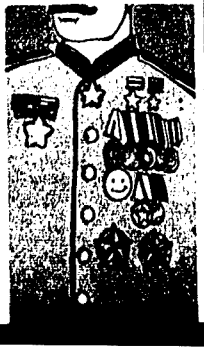
POLITICAL UNREST

Have you been putting off a trip to South America because you're afraid you'll get caught in a coup? You may not be as paranoid as you think. Seven of the 12 countries in South America are ruled by armed forces: Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Surinam, and Uruguay, and the governments can be unstable. Many of South America's countries have had freely elected governments, but in the past 20 years only Venezuela and Colombia have kept theirs. French Guiana has elected officials, but the country remains under French rule.

Civilians, however, are gradually having more say in Latin America. In 1979, Ecuadorean lawyer Jaime Aguilera Roldos came from behind to beat the military candidate. And in Bolivia and Peru, civilians are gaining power.

So don't put off your trip because of fear. If you see trouble brewing once you're there, try to leave the country or stay indoors until you can safely exit. Political upheaval is often followed by police harassment of foreigners in the form of added visa and hotel checks, curfews, bus searches, and traffic restrictions; be sure your identification is up to date. If the police question you, answer politely, but don't let them intimidate you.

A good travel aid is **Along the Gringo Trail** by Jack Epstein (And/Or Press, Berkeley, $8.95); it fills you in on the social and political realities of Latin American countries.



Ain't No Mountain High Enough

The next time you're thinking about hiking through the Rockies, why not think instead of detouring to Central America for some of the world's most breathtaking mountain sights?

Mike Hutchison, 35, has lived and traveled in Central America many times. He recently contributed to **Fodor's Central America** (David McKay, New York, $10.95 paperback), which was published last June. Here, he shares some of his favorite Central American hiking spots. For more information about these and other spots, read the book.

GUATEMALA

Lake Atitlan, a two-hour drive from Guatemala City up the Central American Highway, is surrounded by 12 Indian villages. You can hike around the 30-mile lake and visit those villages, each of which has its own language and crafts. And you can also climb the four volcanoes in the area.

BELIZE

Mountain Pine Ridge is a natural pine forest with waterfalls and a preserve with a lot of regional wildlife. In this area is Hidden Valley Falls, the most popular campground in Belize. One of the highlights is Rio Frio Cavern, a cave cut out by a thousand-year-old stream.

HONDURAS

Lake Yojoa is full of huge fish and is available for boating, canoeing, and excellent bass fishing. Mountain climbers can scale Pico Maroncho, and hikers can walk to Pulhapanzek Falls to see the small Mayan ceremonial center.

Hutchison also recommends Roatan Island, which is off the Honduran coast. The 10-mile-long, half-mile-wide island has excellent hiking and is worth the plane flight from the mainland because of its extraordinary beauty.

COSTA RICA

A must-see is Volcano Irazu, where you can see both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on a clear day. This extinct volcano is covered with clouds, causing trees and flowers to grow either very large or very small and always in exotic colors.

In the Orosi Valley, you can hike along the river to colonial ruins, hot springs, and Indian villages.

Volcano Poas, 16 miles from San José, is a sightseer's paradise. From the top, you can view Lake Nicaragua or climb into the volcano's crater and walk around a crystal-clear lake.

PANAMA

El Valle is a mountain valley, which means you encounter cool and misty air. Here you'll find numerous waterfalls, gold-colored frogs, and the world's only square trees. The Pan American Highway out of Panama City will get you there.

ON THE TOWN

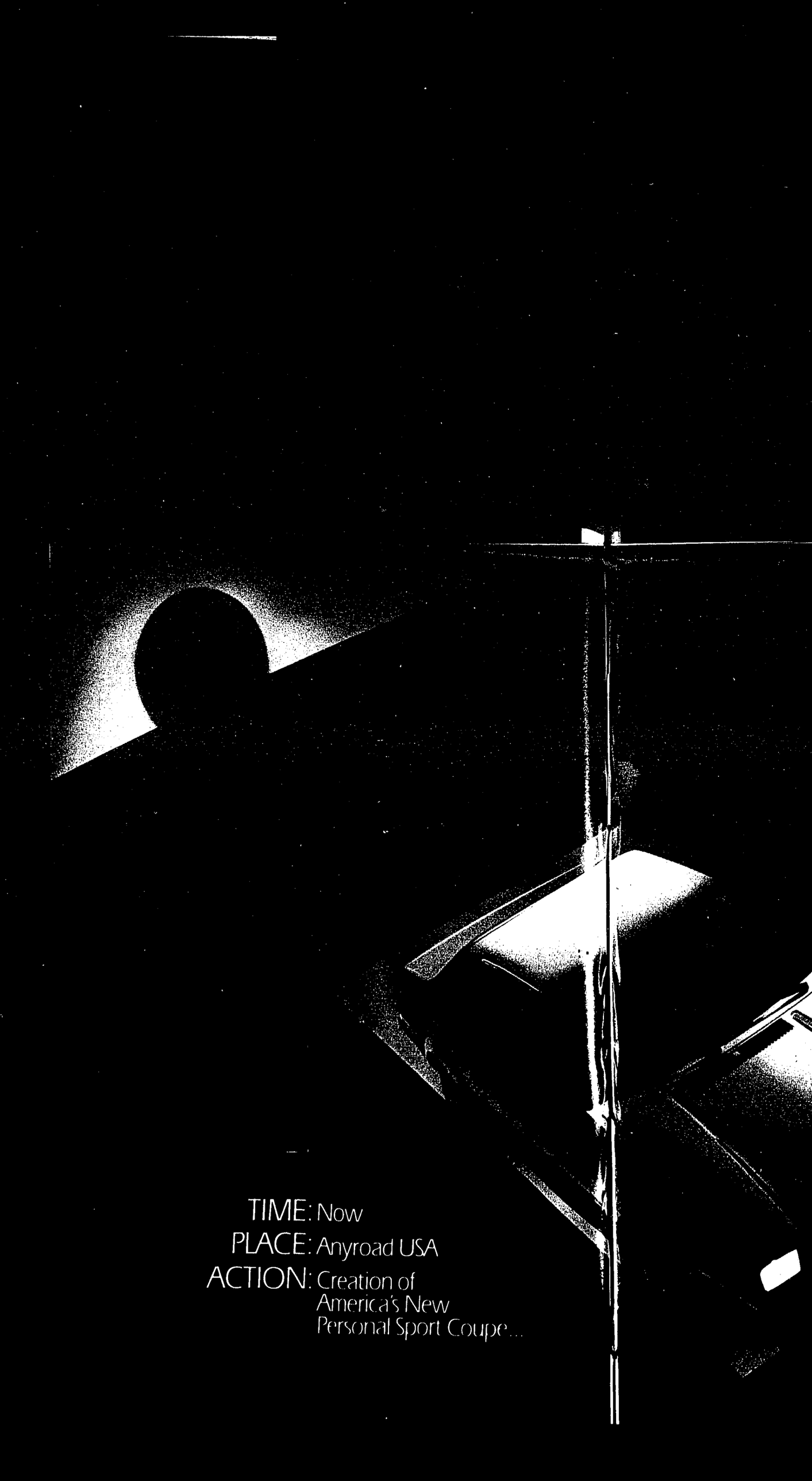
Central American and South American cities offer much more than a suntan.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: There is a 24-hour party in the city where Antonio Carlos Jobim wrote "The Girl From Ipanema"—from deep-sea fishing to tropical buffet luncheons. Take a cable car up to Corcovado and see one of the world's largest free-standing statues (of Christ overlooking the water). Or drink **cashaca**, a very potent rum concoction at Lord Jim's restaurant in Ipanema.

San José, Costa Rica: Like Rio, this city that never sleeps is full of culture and history. Settle in your cheaply priced pension and then see a play at the Teatro Nacional, listen to a salsa band at a disco, or catch a soccer game. You can swim and play basketball at either of two recreation centers. The most popular beach is Manuel Antonio, a five-hour ride from San José but worth the trip.

Bogotá, Colombia: In the great little restaurants of Bogotá you can eat a meal for under $1 by trying **empanada** (meat pies) or **buñuelo** (fried corn balls). Although its drinks are high priced, the most popular rock-and-jazz club is Dona Barbara. Take a train or cable car to Montserrate, where there are shops, churches, and an Indian village.

Lima, Peru: In Miraflares, the central district, entertainment is available for under $1 at such places as the Museum D'Oro (Gold Museum), the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology, and the local cinemas, which show English-language films with Spanish subtitles. The cheapest food, such as **sangre** (beef blood), **mandongo** (tripe), or **arroz de la Cuba** (fried egg and bananas), is served over rice. Take the inexpensive **colectivos** (taxis) around town or south to Pisco, a beautiful beach town.


TIME: Now
PLACE: Anyroad USA
ACTION: Creation of
America's New
Personal Sport Coupe...

Ford EXP

1982

FORD EXP

Introducing the new Ford EXP. Person transport carefully created to carry you in the future . . . a new way to express yourse

EXP's a beautiful package of world-clas technology. Carefully instrumented...wit handling and road command that come fron front-wheel drive and four-wheel indeper dent suspension. And fuel efficiency th comes from EXP's advanced 1.6 liter CV engine and a fine-tuned aerodynamic shape

And the sporty EXP's a 2 PLUS...practic as well as personal. Room for two plus s prisingly generous room for your gear from sports equipment to loads of luggag There's even a luggage hideaway. And E has a dazzling array of standard features:

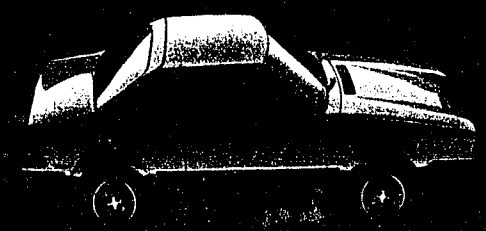
■ Console ■ Contoured Bucket Seats ■ A Season Steel-Belted Radial Tires ■ Powe Front Disc Brakes ■ Self-Adjusting Brake and Clutch ■ Electric Rear Window Defroste ■ Intermittent Windshield Wipers ■ Stylec Steel Wheels ■ Front Stabilizer Bar ■ Remote Control Sport Mirror ■ Rectangular Halogen Headlamps ■ Electro-Drive Cooling Fan ■ Carpeted Cargo Area ■ AM Radio with Dual Speakers (may be deleted for credit) ■ Low Washer Fluid Warning Light ■ Visor Vanity Mirror ■ Door Ajar Warning Light ■ Tachometer ■ Temperature Gauge ■ Trip Mileage Counter ■ New Manual Transaxle — Overdrive in 4th Gear (automatic optional)

Ford EXP. Personal. Practical. Technologically advanced. And built with Ford's commitment to quality.

Tomorrow is here ...from the World of Ford.

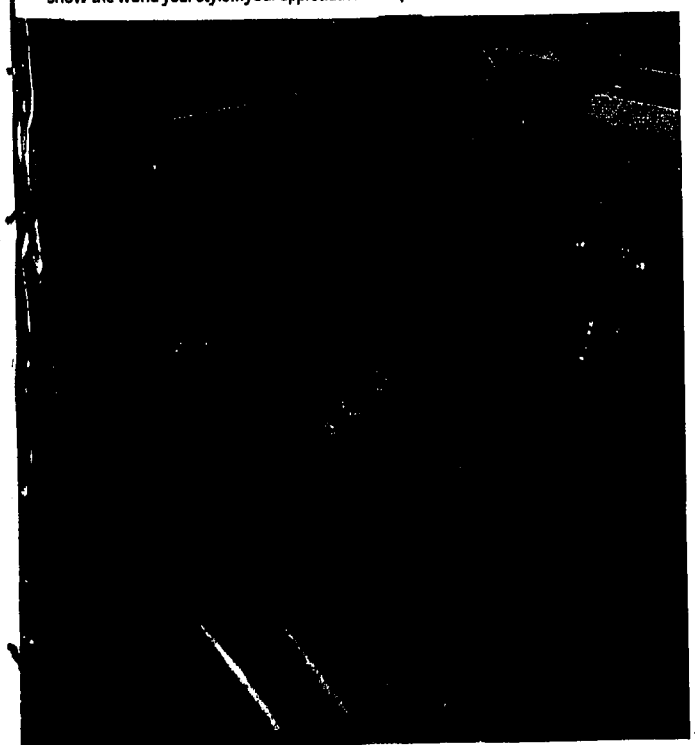
FORD EXP

FORD DIVISION



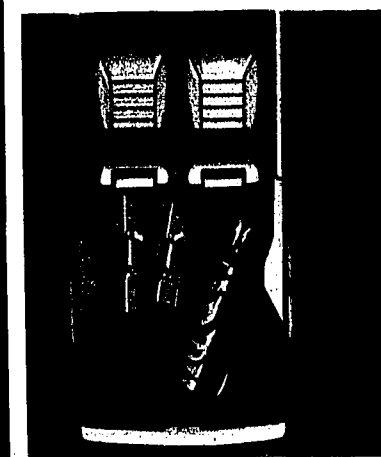
Four-wheel independent suspension.

Show the world your style...your appreciation of sophisticated world-class design.



Comfortably contoured and carefully instrumented for your driving pleasure.

World-class technology: front-wheel drive.



EXP's a 2 PLUS. Room for 2 plus your gear.

46 29

Palate Pleasers

You've heard, "Don't drink the water." But have you heard what you should partake of in South America?

Check out an Argentine **asado** (outdoor barbecue) and indulge in beef roasted over an open fire—all but the hide gets eaten. Start your morning in Ecuador with the national nonalcoholic beverage—a frothy glass of **naranjilla** juice (made from green oranges). Though Peru's cuisine is most varied, **cebiche** (fish soaked in spicy lemon marinade) and **anticuchos** (grilled marinated beef hearts, liver, etc.) are musts. Sample **vatapa**, a heavy fish-and-shrimp combo spiced with peppers and paprika, in Brazil. Or try Chile's famous **empanada** (meat pie), which is filled with ground beef, eggs, olives, and spices. And be sure to wash down your Venezuelan **arepas** (a cornmeal pancake either fried or baked and stuffed with meat) with famous Colombian coffee. Whatever the cuisine, "**Buen provencho!**" (may it benefit you), as South Americans say before every meal.

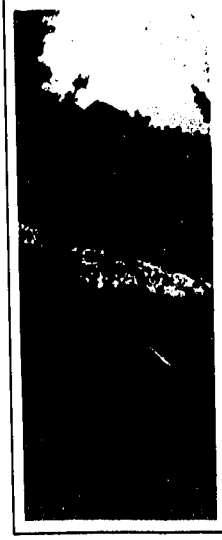
By the Book

One of the most comprehensive, informative, and generally interesting travel books on South America is **South America 1980** (Get 'em and Go Travel Guide Series), edited by well-known travel writer Stephen Birnbaum (Houghton Mifflin, Boston, $9.95). This is an all-inclusive guide to tourist attractions, city sites, out-of-the-way adventures, and entertainment. Also listed are accommodations and eating suggestions from the inexpensive to the luxurious.

Up the Down Under

New Zealand: Recommended panacea for general frustration with pressure-cooker existence.

Whereabouts: Two large and exquisite islands situated midway between the equator and the South Pole, more than 6,500 miles from California and more than 1,000 miles from the nearest Australian neighbor.



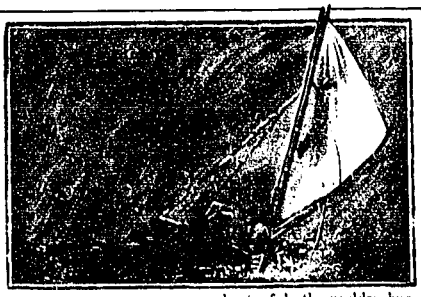
Getting there: Daily Air New Zealand flight from Los Angeles to Auckland via Hawaii.

Preoccupations: Sheer beauty of islands may suffice. Natives recommend, "Come as you are, and take us the way you find us."

Things to do: Deep-sea and trout fishing, golf, skiing, and trekking.

Musts if you can make them: The spectacular geysers at Rotorua, also the center of Maori history and culture; jet-boat rides across Lake Wakatipu; Queenstown on South Island; "flightseeing" around Milford Sound, the most luscious spot in all of New Zealand; and a drive down the unspoiled stretch of Ninety-Mile Beach in the far north of North Island.

Further information: Get help from your travel agent, or check out the New Zealand Government Tourist Offices (four in North America—New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Toronto).



Paradise Regained

Had it with Western civilization? The islands of the South Pacific can offer you temporary respite. If you're searching for a more reclusive, Herman Melville-type paradise, the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands in Melanesia and the Cook Islands and Western Samoa in Polynesia have not yet been tainted by tourists; their indigenous tribes are as they were thousands of years ago. If you prefer more Westernized paradises, however, the Fiji Islands are culturally rich and more economically developed (plenty of exotic scenery and big hotels). The New Caledonia Islands, called the "Riviera of the South Pacific," are highly civilized and also contain the second-longest stretch of barrier reefs in the world.

Or you can always sling a palette over your shoulder and head to Tahiti, Gauguin-style. Tahiti has the best of both worlds: bustling, Frenchified cities and Polynesian paradises in the Out Islands such as Bora Bora and Moorea. But be sure to avoid the sadly Americanized American Samoa.

If you want it all—exotic scenery, frontier roughness, cosmopolitan cities—Australia may satisfy you. In the outback of Australia, from Sydney to Alice Springs, you'll find lush scenery, aborigines, and few tourists. There are also the 700 islands off the Australian coast in the Coral Sea, offering unparalleled skin diving and snorkeling and the longest stretches of barrier reefs in the world. Australia also has the cosmopolitan centers of older Melbourne and the hot, new, swinging Sydney, with its beautiful new opera house. For more information on Australia, try **The Maverick Guide to Australia** by Robert W. Bone (Penguin Guide Series) and **Australia on $15 a Day** by John Goodwin (Arthur Frommer Inc.).

Study South of the Border

In South America, a friend is considered family, as Indiana University student Gabriel Griffin learned after spending the 1979-80 academic year studying economics at Catholic University in Lima, Peru. She lived with a family of eight in a four-bedroom house next to a shantytown. "Everyone is tied to his neighbors, and that's something not found in the States. My family made me feel really at home.

"Peruvians," she says, "are extremely friendly and are delighted to talk with Americans—if the Americans make the move." This is due in part to film and television, which portray Americans as being very independent.

Griffin's family's way of life rapidly became her own. She often commuted to the university by truck or by hanging onto the outside of a rickety old bus. And the transportation system introduced her to people from the villages.

Lima is a dirty city and one of contrasts: the beautiful and modern airport is surrounded by shantytowns. Many people relocate from the mountains to the city when the agricultural season is slack, and the city's elite have come to resent the migration of rural poor.

"But," Griffin says, "if you get the chance to go to South America, go! Travel there will open up your eyes."

Kenya Dig It?

If you think the Dark Continent is a steamy jungle populated by Pygmies and zoo animals, you've been watching too many Tarzan movies. Many different peoples—with lifestyles and languages that change with each country's borders—populate the continent of Africa.

In Morocco, you can investigate Arabic museums; in Ghana, enjoy the folklore of the Ashanti kingdom. To the south sprawls the city of Johannesburg, while in Tanzania, herds of game migrate across the plains.

But if you have an eye for the strange and arresting, Kenya—with its well-organized tourism—is the country to visit. Its attractions include the Bomas of Kenya, where natives dance in a wooden theater-in-the-round, and fabulous shopping at the East Africa Wildlife Society. The country has as many different regions as you have moods: northern deserts, coastal rain forests, and Mount Kenya, a snow-covered mountain near Nairobi, the capital.

Picture Nairobi as a bustling city where Europeans stand in line with tribespeople. Restaurant menus reflect an English influence with a native twist—plenty of fruit is served with meat dishes and regional fish delicacies.

But Nairobi can also be a home base for an unforgettable four-to-seven-day safari. Hop on a minibus for a prearranged tour, head north or south, and spot game along the way: zebras on the prairies, giraffes near tall trees, and elephants in low bush areas. Bring along binoculars, a camera, film, and a telephoto lens to capture these sights at a safe distance.

Your safari should include visits to preserves, restaurants, and even tennis courts.

Dr. Livingston?

If you fancy yourself a poor man's Dr. Livingston, you can save more than $100 a day by going on your own safari instead of booking with a tour. The key is to buy your own equipment and rent a vehicle through an outfitter. You'll have to carry extra food and gas, but the savings and personal satisfaction may be worth some small hassles. For more information on safaris (as well as on how to obtain a visa), write the Kenyan Embassy, 2249 R St., Washington, D.C. 20008.

If all this sounds very daring and exotic, it is! But don't be afraid of being shot down by hunters; hunting in Kenya was banned in 1977. And you can communicate, since most Kenyans speak English. Swahili is the country's dominant language, though, so don't forget to greet natives with "jambo" and you'll get a warm smile.

Play It, Sam

The name "Morocco" makes you picture men in funny fez caps, Casablanca's palm-tree-lined streets, and the overhead fans and piano bar at Rick's Café Americain. But fez caps are Turkish, Rick's Café never existed, Casablanca was shot in Burbank, and the city itself is ugly and Westernized. So much for stereotypes.

If you really want to taste the unique and resilient Moroccan culture, avoid tourist traps like Tangiers and the substanceless facades of Casablanca. Instead, visit the mountain villages of Tetuán and Chechaouene; Meknès, with its plethora of architectural wonders; the slowly modernizing but always fascinating Marrakesh, with its carnivallike plaza, the Djemaa el Fna, and the authentic medieval city of Fez, the intellectual and cultural center of Morocco, with its labyrinthine bazaars and unique casserole of races.

Morocco's population is mostly Islamic; if you travel there in August, time of the Ramadan holiday, you can catch Moslems in action. During Ramadan, Moslems abstain from eating, drinking, and sexual relations from dawn to dusk. But once the sun sets, the locals go crazy with food and drink. Travelers are advised to follow these customs; you'll be more appreciated by the natives, and you'll also get a heavy injection of Moslem culture.

Coping With the Border Patrol

Medicine is scarce and thus very desirable in most parts of Africa. So, to make it easier to cross borders, you should make sure you have prescriptions for each drug you carry—no matter how insignificant. Penicillin is especially in demand. If border patrols become curious about your medications, tell them the drugs are a necessity. Don't antagonize the guards; have patience and be respectful. You may offer them candy or cigarettes, but don't resort to outright bribery: Money is considered uncool. Be as subtle as possible.

Sinai Express

Quite a few illustrious persons have at one time or another trekked across the Sinai Desert: Moses and company, Abraham and Sarah, even Mary and Joseph with the infant Jesus. Now that the ink has dried on the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement, you, too, can cross the scenic Sinai Desert on your way to Cairo or Tel Aviv.

Since April 1980, a bus service has connected Israel and Egypt. The bus leaves from Tel Aviv and takes you to El Arish at the Israeli-Egyptian border. Then, an awaiting Egyptian bus takes you across the desert to Cairo (you can also return the same way). The journey takes 10 to 12 hours, costs about $35 (a good deal less than the El Al flight from Tel Aviv to Cairo), and since the buses are generally uncrowded, advance reservations are usually not necessary. During the peak season, however, it might be a good idea to call ahead.

Purchase tickets at Galilee Tours in Jerusalem or at Ameco Company in Cairo. The Egyptian Tourist Office says that the ride is safe.

Once Is Not Enough

Imagine a holy temple next to a coffee shop and you'll get an idea of how history and modernism blend in Israel. But while being modern means skyrocketing inflation, heavy taxes, and high gasoline prices, 42 percent of the tourists who visited Israel last year were returnees. One trip is not enough.

Hundreds of buses run all over the country, from small port cities to metropolises (except on Saturdays, the sabbath). You can stay cheaply at a guesthouse on one of Israel's famous kibbutzim by writing ahead to Kibbutz Inns, 100 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Israel 03/614879. Or if you just want a bed, arrange to stay at a hostel by writing the Israel Hostel Association, P.O. Box 1075, Jerusalem, Israel.

In Jerusalem, there are hundreds of ancient synagogues, churches, and mosques, along with the popular Wailing Wall (where religious Jews hold services on Friday nights).

Bargain for clothes and jewelry at either the Arab or the Jewish marketplaces. Or make the 45-minute climb up to Masada, where, thousands of years ago, the Jews hid from Romans and later committed mass suicide to avoid capture.

At night, visit a disco, try folk dancing at a university, or relax with wine and cheese at a cafe.

By day, take a bus north from Jerusalem to the Golan Heights, where you can stroll down cobblestone streets through the Safed artists' colony. In Hebron, there is the burial site of the famous Old Testament figures Abraham and Jacob.

If you head south of Jerusalem, bring along a sleeping bag to camp in the sand dunes of the Sinai Desert, where the sand dunes, valleys, mountains, and blue skies are breathtaking.

Farther south is the Red Sea, which is a visual paradise for skin divers. In Tel Aviv, Israel's commercial former capital, the two places to eat and meet are the Kikar Namir beachfront center and the Herbert Samuel Esplanade (show biz, crowded bars, and eateries).

And be sure and check out some of Israel's highlights on the city outskirts: Christian Nazareth, the beaches and seafood restaurants of Ashkelon, and the waterfalls from the Jordan River at Banias.

Your Just Deserts

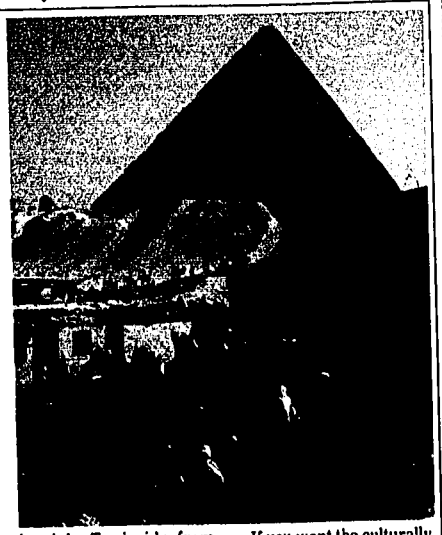
Many Middle Eastern countries are not for everyone. They're kind of like the Marines—only a few good men and women need consider them. Travel through Israel and Egypt is becoming more and more popular, but Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon still remain fairly uncharted zones. There are no Holiday Inns in Syria, no Club Meds on the Jordan River, and no air-conditioned camels anywhere.

Before you even begin to consider an offbeat Middle Eastern adventure, however, you must obtain visas from the countries' embassies in the U.S. or in Egypt and make sure your passport is free of the Israeli stamp. Also immerse yourself in a course in Arab language and culture. Be up to date on Mideast politics, too.

Women may find travel through the Middle East about as comfortable as it was during the Crusades, however. And although Egypt is more Westernized and tolerant of female travelers, only hardy souls need apply.

Recommended

Petra, Jordan: 2,000-year-old remnant of a city carved from rock. Damascus, Syria: inexpensive, architectural-



ly rich. Taxi ride from Beirut to Baalbek, Lebanon: a journey through breathtaking countryside to the equally spectacular Temple of Jupiter.

Recommended Only for The Brave

Beirut, Lebanon: beautiful, glamorous, but also dangerous. Some quarters are safe, others are not. Aleppo, Syria: near the Turkish border. Fascinating ruins but politically volatile.

To Be Avoided

Amman, Jordan: bleak, repressive, expensive.

If you want the culturally mind-expanding benefits of Middle Eastern travel without all the irritation and primitiveness of Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria, travel through Egypt is inexpensive, easy, and less of a culture shock. Here are a few recommendations for Egyptian travel: brush up on Arabic; avoid tours; visit the Sinai Desert from Egypt, where it is more accessible; and be sure to camp on the beaches along the Red Sea, some of the most beautiful in the world.

The Wanderer

If you think you might like to work on an Israeli kibbutz but hesitate because you're not Jewish, take another look. Patty Odean, an American gentile who has twice lived on a kibbutz, recommends it for everyone because it offers "an unsurpassed experience in cooperative living." Kibbutzim offer free room and board, and there are many non-Jews who work on them.

Odean worked for five weeks on her first kibbutz as a regular volunteer, putting in eight hours of manual labor and spending most of her time around the other traveling students like herself. The second time she returned, she was determined to learn Hebrew, "the key," she says, "to penetrating the Israeli culture." Under the Ulpan Program, she was committed to staying on the kibbutz for at least six months, and she spent four hours a day working and four hours studying Hebrew. "The problem with my first kibbutz experience was that I had less access to young Israelis, many of whom served in the military or studied at a university. By learning Hebrew I could afford to be more aggressive." Another advantage of the Ulpan Program is that each student is adopted by an Israeli family with which he spends afternoon teas and Sabbath dinners.

But did she feel alienated because of the religious difference? "Not at all," says Odean. "Kibbutzim are a microcosm of Israel, which is not a very religious country. And kibbutzim are even less religious because kibbutzniks have a socialistic philosophy and are often atheists. I was learning Hebrew to meet the people. It worked."

You Asked for It, You Got It

Japan is one of the most expensive countries in the world (even New York City prices can't top Tokyo's), but you can still have a great time without filing for bankruptcy.

Cheap Japanese lodging can be found at many youth hostels (around $6 a night for a bed). Quality varies at these hostels, and it's best to write in advance for reservations (the Japanese Tourist Bureau, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020). During the off-season (September to November), you can call the same day.

To avoid $100 steak dinners, stay away from imported foods and drinks. Coffee shops offer a small selection of vegetable or egg sandwiches for around $2.50. Look for pushcarts or yakatori (shish kebab) stalls.

Other than Tokyo, there are three places to which students are attracted: Kyoto, Osaka, and Okinawa. Not only are these cities and islands cheaper, but they are more scenic and less crowded.

The best transportation deal is a **shuyuken**, which travels between and within two cities on Japanese National Railroad trains and buses. Tickets may be bought at any Japan Travel Bureau throughout the country.

But since Tokyo is the origin of most excursions around the rest of Japan, visit the Yurakucho Tourist Information Center. And write for the free booklet **Budget Travel in Japan**, Japan National Tourist Organization, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

From Russia With Love

To get behind the Iron Curtain, it's best to cool your revolutionary passion and stick to an itinerary. Seeing the Soviet sights on your own is akin to traveling in the Twilight Zone. So con-

and the beastly is sure to cause culture shock and is not recommended for the intolerant or the physically fragile. But if your attraction to India is strong, do some planning and consider these suggestions:

- Travel from November to April. India has intensely hot and humid summers.
- Make sure you receive all

modations. Check out the more offbeat possibilities—tourist bungalows, houseboats, Sikh temples, railroad-station waiting rooms, and the excellent beaches near the city of Goa.

Some of the more commonly toured sites of India have their fair share of problems. Delhi and Calcutta have museums and cultural events but are also inhu- d, while Bom- .Westernized, politan, and an city. And a—site of the here are also and more ob- India. The city the Southern stling, colorful ortuguese-in- a has the best ndia. Jaipur is e bizarre, anci- ory of Jai Singh. , the capital of rn province of u can rent cheap on the beautiful For more infor- k up **Overland to Australia** (BIT, 50 airmail). Write Great Western Rd., 11, England. Or **Survival Kit To** (Vacation Work, 9 St., Oxford, Eng-

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY CARD
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 152 PLYMOUTH, MI
POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

Ford Motor Company
P.O. Box No. 1000
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Education... (CIEE), 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Dealing ... tasmagoria of the sublime a plethora ...

ONE FROM COLUMN A, ONE FROM COLUMN B

"Heaven will not delay a traveler," goes an old Chinese proverb. And with changes in travel policy that make travel to the People's Republic less difficult, nothing else may delay you either.

While the prearranged group tour is still most popular (check on tours offered by Travel Headquarters, Travelworld, and Pan American World Airways), individual travel (once limited to government officials, members of academia, etc.) is now opening up, too. More hotels are being built and guides trained to accommodate the flow from the West. Lindblad Travel, 8 Wright St., Westport, Conn. 06880, has details on going alone.

Once you've landed, the big three—Shanghai, Peking, and Guangzhou—are musts. But don't just stick to main attractions like the Great Wall, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, and Friendship Stores. Rise early and watch hundreds of Chinese doing graceful t'ai chi exercises along the wide banks of the Huangpu River. Watch the morning rush-hour crowd ride to work on bicycles. Visit a factory, the communes around Guangzhou, and the public baths (a way to add to your perspective on Chinese life).

For more information on China, try Ruth Lor Malloy's **Travel Guide to the People's Republic of China** (Morrow, 1980, $10.95).

Once Is Not Enough

Imagine a holy temple next to a coffee shop and you'll get an idea of how history and modernism blend in Israel. But while being modern means skyrocketing inflation, heavy taxes, and high gasoline prices, 42 percent of the tourists who visited Israel last year were returnees. One trip is not enough.

Hundreds of buses run all over the country, from small port cities to metropolises (except on Saturdays, the sabbath). You can stay cheaply at a guesthouse on one of Israel's famous kibbutzim by writing ahead to Kibbutz Inns, 100 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Isra 614879. Or if you just bed, arrange to stay hostel by writing the Hostel Association, P.O. Box 1075, Jerusalem, Israel.

In Jerusalem, there are hundreds of ancient synagogues, churches, and mosques, along with the popular Wailing Wall (where religious Jews hold services on Friday nights).

Bargain for clothes and jewelry at either the Arab or the Jewish marketplaces. Or make the 45-minute climb up to Masada, where, thousands of years ago, the Jews hid from Romans and later committed mass suicide to avoid capture.

At night, visit a disco, try folk dancing at a university, or relax with wine and cheese at a cafe.

By day, take a bus north from Jerusalem to the Golan the burial site of the famous Old Testament figures Abraham and Jacob.

If you head south of Jerusalem, bring along a sleeping bag to camp in the sand dunes of the Sinai Desert, where the sand dunes, valleys, mountains, and blue skies are breathtaking.

Farther south is the Red Sea, which is a visual paradise for skin divers. In Tel Aviv, Israel's commercial former capital, the two places to eat and meet are the Kikar Namir beachfront center and the Herbert Samuel Esplanade (show biz, crowded bars, and eateries).

And be sure and check out some of Israel's highlights on the city outskirts: Christian Nazareth, the beaches

The Wanderer

If you think you might like to work on an Israeli kibbutz but hesitate because you're not Jewish, take another look. Patty Odean, an American gentile who has twice lived on a kibbutz, recommends it for everyone because it offers "an unsurpassed experience in cooperative living." Kibbutzim offer free room and board, and there are many non-Jews who work on them.

Odean worked for five weeks on her first kibbutz as a regular volunteer, putting in eight hours of manual labor and spending most of her time around the other traveling students like herself. The second time she returned, she was determined to learn Hebrew. "the

Your Just Des

Many Middle Ea countries are not for one. They're kind of l Marines—only a few men and women nee sider them. Travel tl Israel and Egypt is l ing more and more pc but Jordan, Syria, ar anon still remain fai charted zones. There Holiday Inns in Sy Club Meds on the River, and no air-conc camels anywhere.

Before you even b consider an offbeat Eastern adventure, h you must obtain visa the countries' emba the U.S. or in Egy make sure your pas free of the Israeli stamp. Also immerse yourself in a course in Arab language and culture. Be up to date on Mideast politics, too.

Women may find travel through the Middle East about as comfortable as it was during the Crusades, however. And although Egypt is more Westernized and tolerant of female travelers, only hardy souls need apply.

Recommended

Petra, Jordan: 2,000-year-old remnant of a city carved from rock. Damascus, Syria: inexpensive, architecturally rich. Taxi ride from Beirut to Baalbek, Lebanon: a journey through breathtaking countryside to the equally spectacular Temple of Jupiter.

Recommended Only for The Brave

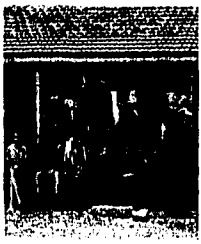
Beirut, Lebanon: beautiful, glamorous, but also dangerous. Some quarters are safe, others are not. Aleppo, Syria: near the Turkish border. Fascinating ruins but politically volatile.

To Be Avoided

Amman, Jordan: bleak, repressive, expensive.

If you want the culturally mind-expanding benefits of Middle Eastern travel without all the irritation and primitiveness of Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria, travel through Egypt is inexpensive, easy, and less of a culture shock. Here are a few recommendations for Egyptian travel: brush up on Arabic; avoid tours; visit the Sinai Desert from Egypt, where it is more accessible; and be sure to camp on the beaches along the Red Sea, some of the most beautiful in the world.

less religious because kibbutzniks have a socialistic philosophy and are often atheists. I was learning Hebrew to meet the people. It worked."



For information on your choice of Ford's new exciting cars, pickups or vans, check boxes for catalogs on:

- ☐ EXP
- ☐ Escort
- ☐ Fairmont
- ☐ Mustang
- ☐ Granada
- ☐ LTD
- ☐ Thunderbird
- ☐ Courier
- ☐ Pickups
- ☐ 4x4 Pickups
- ☐ Bronco
- ☐ Econoline Vans
- ☐ Club Wagons
- ☐ Stations Wagons

All information is free, without obligation.

Name _____
(Please type or print)
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

You Asked for It, You Got It

Japan is one of the most expensive countries in the world (even New York City prices can't top Tokyo's), but you can still have a great time without filing for bankruptcy.

Cheap Japanese lodging can be found at many youth hostels (around $6 a night for a bed). Quality varies at these hostels, and it's best to write in advance for reservations (the Japanese Tourist Bureau, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020). During the off-season (September to November), you can call the same day.

To avoid $100 steak dinners, stay away from imported foods and drinks. Coffee shops offer a small selection of vegetable or egg sandwiches for around $2.50. Look for pushcarts or yakatori (shish kebab) stalls.

Other than Tokyo, there are three places to which students are attracted: Kyoto, Osaka, and Okinawa. Not only are these cities and islands cheaper, but they are more scenic and less crowded.

The best transportation deal is a **shuyuken**, which travels between and within two cities on Japanese National Railroad trains and buses. Tickets may be bought at any Japan Travel Bureau throughout the country.

But since Tokyo is the origin of most excursions around the rest of Japan, visit the Yurakucho Tourist Information Center. And write for the free booklet **Budget Travel in Japan**, Japan National Tourist Organization, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

From Russia With Love

To get behind the Iron Curtain, it's best to cool your revolutionary passion and stick to an itinerary. Seeing the Soviet sights on your own is akin to traveling in the Twilight Zone. So confirm your trip with one of two Soviet travel organizations: Intourist or Sputnik.

Intourist has a monopoly on Western travel to the U.S.S.R. Write the agency at Suite 868, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020, and request the general though pertinent booklet **Visiting the U.S.S.R.** Also ask for the brochure **Motor Tours of the Soviet Union** if driving through and camping in the Soviet Union in a car or minibus sounds appealing.

Sputnik, primarily a youth travel organization, offers a limited selection of inexpensive group tours in cooperation with the Scandinavian Student Travel Service (SSTS), with which they are connected through the International Student Travel Conference. No Sputnik office exists outside of Moscow. Instead, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Endearing India

Travel through India is a mental and physical odyssey. From the surreal beauty of the Taj Mahal to the nightmarish squalor of Calcutta, India contains the gamut of human possibility. Dealing with such a phantasmagoria of the sublime and the beastly is sure to cause culture shock and is not recommended for the intolerant or the physically fragile. But if your attraction to India is strong, do some planning and consider these suggestions:

- Travel from November to April. India has intensely hot and humid summers.
- Make sure you receive all the required and suggested vaccinations. Try to eat cooked vegetables and fruits you can peel, and be wary of the water.
- Be prepared to deal with beggars. They are everywhere, and they are inexorable; some are professionals, but most are genuinely miserable. Ignore them in places like Calcutta, but elsewhere give them something occasionally.
- Read up on Indian religion and history. V.S. Naipaul has written several excellent books on the bleak political scene in contemporary India.

The best way to get around in the country is by train. With special package deals like the Indrail Pass, train travel is unbelievably inexpensive. Traveling second class also enables you to mingle with Indians in their own element. And India has a plethora of cheap accommodations. Check out the more offbeat possibilities—tourist bungalows, houseboats, Sikh temples, railroad-station waiting rooms, and the excellent beaches near the city of Goa.

Some of the more commonly toured sites of India have their fair share of problems. Delhi and Calcutta have museums and cultural events but are also inhumanly crowded, while Bombay is the most Westernized, most cosmopolitan, and cleanest Indian city. And there is Agra—site of the Taj Mahal. There are also less crowded and more obscure sights in India. The city of Cochin on the Southern coast is a bustling, colorful port. The Portuguese-influenced Goa has the best beaches in India. Jaipur is the site of the bizarre, ancient observatory of Jai Singh. In Srinagar, the capital of the northern province of Kashmir, you can rent cheap houseboats on the beautiful Dal Lake. For more information, pick up **Overland to India and Australia** (BIT, London, $9.50 airmail). Write to BIT, 146 Great Western Rd., London W11, England. Or **Travellers Survival Kit To The East** (Vacation Work, 9 Park End St., Oxford, England).

ONE FROM COLUMN A, ONE FROM COLUMN B

"Heaven will not delay a traveler," goes an old Chinese proverb. And with changes in travel policy that make travel to the People's Republic less difficult, nothing else may delay you either.

While the prearranged group tour is still most popular (check on tours offered by Travel Headquarters, Travelworld, and Pan American World Airways), individual travel (once limited to government officials, members of academia, etc.) is now opening up, too. More hotels are being built and guides trained to accommodate the flow from the West. Lindblad Travel, 8 Wright St., Westport, Conn. 06880, has details on going alone.

Once you've landed, the big three—Shanghai, Peking, and Guangzhou—are musts. But don't just stick to main attractions like the Great Wall, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, and Friendship Stores. Rise early and watch hundreds of Chinese doing graceful t'ai chi exercises along the wide banks of the Huangpu River. Watch the morning rush-hour crowd ride to work on bicycles. Visit a factory, the communes around Guangzhou, and the public baths (a way to add to your perspective on Chinese life).

For more information on China, try Ruth Lor Malloy's **Travel Guide to the People's Republic of China** (Morrow, 1980, $10.95).

Working Hands

The Catch-22 of working abroad: no foreign work permit, no job; no potential job, no work permit. How, then, to secure foreign work permits and avoid the red tape? Contact one of two New York-based educational exchange agencies—the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) and the United States Student Travel Service (USSTS).

If you're at least 18 years old and a full-time student at an accredited college or university, you can arrive at the gates of your prearranged employer with work permit in hand. It will immediately be honored because in a pocket, stashed with your valid passport, is the necessary $300 to tide you over until your first paycheck. In another pocket is a return ticket or at least enough bucks to buy one. Your English is terrific (all that's necessary to work in Yugoslavia, Norway, or a resort in Switzerland), and you've brushed up on basic French and German.

Employment is prearranged through USSTS before you get to Europe. You can work as an au pair, a farm or resort worker, a hotel chef, a pastry cook, or a service person—provided you pay travel expenses—in Austria, Finland, West Germany, Switzerland, and Norway. Occasional seasonal jobs are also available. Jobs usually are for the summer months, minimum stay is four to eight weeks, and applications should be made up to three months in advance.

For more details, write USSTS Work in Europe, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

CIEE programs are independent. You apply, are processed, and receive an international student identity card, a work permit, and information on the work world of the country you've selected. Once you've got all this, it's up to you to find a job, a place to live, and the means to get there. Write CIEE Work Abroad, William Sloane House, 356 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

An alternative to finding overseas work through an organization like CIEE, AIESEC, or IAESTE is to brave it alone—a method that occasionally requires the craftiness of Ulysses, the sense of adventure of Huck Finn, and the self-abandon of Dean Moriarty. But the confidence you gain in fending for yourself and the day-to-day immersion in a foreign culture more than make up for the poor working conditions (longer hours, less pay) and occasional loneliness.

While your success in landing a job overseas depends largely on your personality and your ability to meet people, you can always maximize your chances by following these suggestions.

- **Be imaginative in choosing your job**; try to make it an extension of the skills you are currently gaining in college. For instance, one student who was studying architecture in school found a job in Guatemala City helping to rebuild the city after its devastating earthquake.
- **Consider the country's economic status.** England, France, and the Scandinavian countries, for instance, currently have high unemployment and high inflation and are trying to discourage American job seekers. Spain, on the other hand, is ideal—a low cost of living coupled with an unsuspicious attitude toward foreign workers. Keep in mind that it is always easier to find work in small towns and villages than in big cities.
- **Become acquainted with your chosen country's language.** The more proficient your knowledge, the better your chances of getting a job.
- **Do some research** on job possibilities and work-permit requirements before you leave the United States. In France, for example, having a **carte de sejour** (visitor's card) permits you to stay in the country for more than three months and is the first step toward a work permit, but it can be obtained only while you are still in the United States. Writing ahead to a country's embassy is an easy way to find out about such details.

You may consider looking into these especially good job ideas.

Work in European hotels is both relatively easy to find and not overly strenuous. If you have time to do some research before you leave the States, you may want to write ahead to tourist offices in the particular towns or villages in which you would like to work and request a list of local hotels. When writing to these hotels and asking about work opportunities, be prepared for several rejections. Eventually, however, you will find a job, especially if you speak a second language. Your employers, in turn, will deal with work-permit problems before you arrive. You can also find hotel work in Europe once you're there. This requires more shrewdness, since some employers are reluctant to hire Americans without work permits. But a good Laurence Olivier imitation may convince someone that you are an Englishman. In hiring foreigners without working papers, it is usually the employer who pays the fines if he is caught, while, if you're fast enough, you can skip town with impunity.

Ever fancied yourself an Aristotle Onassis? Why not start at the bottom by working on a Greek ship? Take the Athens Metro and get off at Piraeus, the largest port in Greece. Visit the many shipping companies that have their offices on the waterfront, 100 yards from the Metro station. Eventually you might be hired as a deckhand, but you may not have a say about where you go, so be careful which ship you're on. You can always, however, jump ship at any port.

The greatest temporary job opportunity Europe has to offer for the American student is grape-picking. You can pick grapes in Germany, Switzerland, Greece, Italy, and Spain, but France is the best. The grape-picking season usually lasts from September to mid-October. You get up at dawn and put in a hard seven to eight hours picking grapes. At night you are fed, and then you have a rip-roaring, Dionysian time consuming the fruits of your labor—FREE WINE! Find the perfect vineyard by word of mouth, or visit or write Concordia, 8 Brunswick Place, Hove, East Sussex, England BW3 1ET, and they'll place you on a farm.

A final note: If at any point your overseas job hunting seems hopeless, remember the words of Henry Miller, who had much experience in working abroad: "Only get desperate enough and everything will turn out well."

ONLY GET DESPERATE enough and everything will turn out well.

Mother's Helper

If you trust facile adages such as "There's no place like home," you might be tempted to enlist as an au pair in a European family. An au pair (usually female) works about five hours a day six days a week, takes care of children, and occasionally does light housework in exchange for free room and board and a little pocket money. Sound easy?

Maybe not. Many au pairs claim that they are used as cheap labor and do much more housework than they bargained for. The au pair arrangement supposedly offers an excellent opportunity for learning a foreign language, but many women complain that their families either ignore them or speak to them only in English.

Since au pairs are an easily exploitable source of cheap domestic labor, they're in heavy demand, hence the plethora of agencies placing women in families throughout Europe. These agencies have no way of checking into the individual families or insuring a worthwhile experience for you. Unless you know a particular family overseas, you are inevitably playing household roulette.

But if you are still interested, page 125 in **Overseas Summer Jobs** has an extensive list of agencies.

Book Works

There are no classified ads for overseas jobs, but you can get leads from these sources:

- **Overseas Summer Jobs**, edited by C. J. James (Vacation-Work, Oxford, England), lists job sources in 40 countries, from Andorra to Yugoslavia. Many of these jobs are in hotels and restaurants. Visa requirements are also detailed.
- **Summer Jobs Britain**, edited by Susan Griffith (Vacation-Work, Oxford, England), covers every job opportunity in the British Isles, including Scotland, Wales, and the Channel Islands. Most jobs are in hotels, bars, and restaurants and last only the summer months.

A Peace of the Action Check out the Peace Corps for high adventure and "the toughest job you'll ever love." Pay is low and frustration high, but two years of volunteer work abroad may reap far greater personal satisfaction than you've ever experienced.

The Peace Corps is the only U.S. agency that offers individual Americans the chance to work with people in developing nations. Volunteers receive intensive language instruction and are taught skills before they are sent abroad to work with agencies of host governments or with private institutions. Contrary to popular belief, the Peace Corps is not just looking for specialists—printers, lawyers, farmers, doctors—but is in need of generalists—liberal arts majors who can be trained in the specific skills needed to carry out essential programs.

To be eligible for Peace Corps work in the more than 60 countries world-wide that need developmental assistance, you must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old—though few applicants under 21 have the necessary background—and pass a physical examination. Write ACTION, 806 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Room P-314, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Volunteer! One student who joined the Peace Corps is Linda Yeomans, 22, a Wheaton College graduate. Humanitarian goals and the desire to travel influenced her decision. "Humanitarian goals sound corny," she says. "But you don't join the Peace Corps without a little of it in you." She's stationed in the Philippines, working primarily with the poor and undernourished, although she is involved with people from all levels of society. But no available money, plus blatant governmental corruption, make her job trying and difficult. "I know it's not my job to come here and save every child in the world," Yeomans says. "I don't try to do that. But walking down the street, seeing children starving, and knowing that soon these kids may die, is a very difficult thing to live with."

However, life as a Peace Corps volunteer hasn't been as difficult as she expected. She believes that Peace Corps volunteers get a lot more out of the experience than the people they come to serve. "I'd recommend the Peace Corps to people if they're willing to make a few sacrifices in return for some very rewarding experiences," she says, "but the volunteer must be the kind of person who can retain optimism."

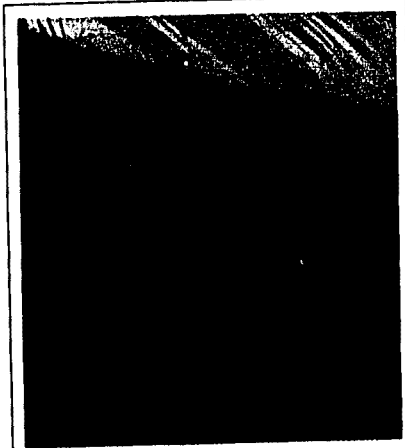
BLACK-MARKET BLUE$

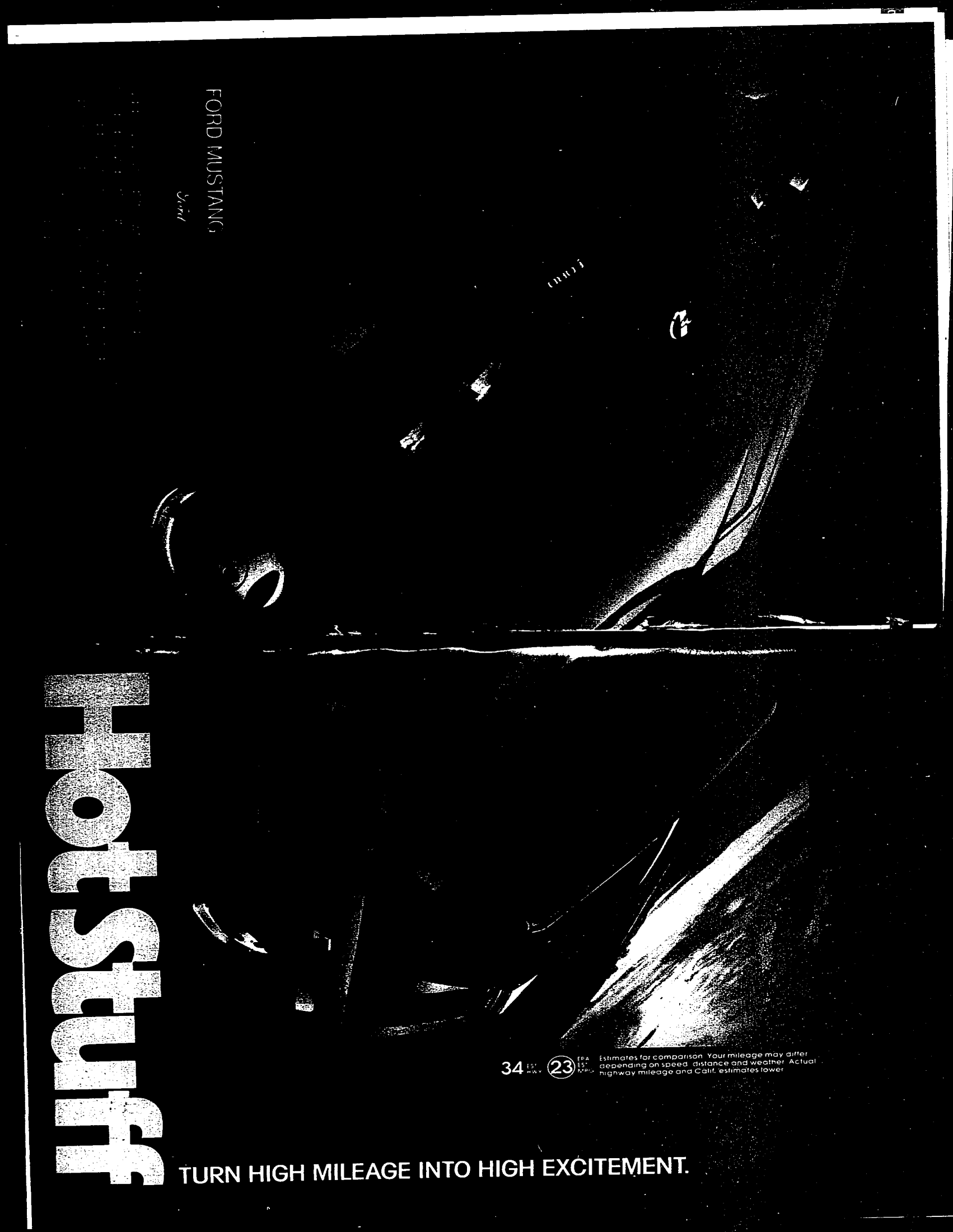
You may think you've found the perfect job: swapping blue jeans, records, tennis shoes, U.S. dollars—anything you possess from "Marlboro Country"—on the Eastern European black market. Well, although you'll add bucks to your back pocket you may also find the secret police on your trail. Black-market currency dealing in countries that maintain an official rate of exchange (East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and the Soviet Union) is a serious offense, so beware the fartovchiki (black marketeers) who zero in on the Western student.

If you're the iron-nerved sort that thrives on danger, however, or if you find yourself strapped for money behind the Iron Curtain and decide to deal on the market, make your trades in private. And know that in exchange for American goods you'll receive rubles, which most of the time you can spend only on food and drink. Any other Eastern European or Russian commodity will be yours only if you pay in American currency and spend your money before you leave the country. Extra cash in your wallet that can't be explained will mean trouble.

And, if authorities catch you exchanging American goods for rubles, feign ignorance, speak only in English, and demand to see someone from the U.S. Embassy.

American cigarettes, however, make an incredibly effective inducement, and have become almost a second currency in Iron Curtain countries. A pack will get you into just about any overcrowded restaurant, and most cabbies prefer them to rubles.




FORD MUSTANG
hotstuff
34 EST. HWY
23 EPA EST. MPG
Estimates for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage and Calif. estimates lower.
TURN HIGH MILEAGE INTO HIGH EXCITEMENT.

MONEY

In 1910, a little-known student from St. Louis named T. S. Eliot left the United States to study for a year at the Sorbonne. Europe seduced him, and he never came back.

But contemporary T. S. Eliots may find that the rising costs of studying abroad make even a year overseas a struggle. And if you consider just tuition, room and board, the figures can be deceptive. Price estimates, for instance, for the single semester program run by the Experiment in International Living, considering tuition, room and board, and round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation, run about $4,325 for England and about $4,600 for France, not much more than a semester at a private American university. But the twin economic ills of high inflation and constant devaluations of the dollar put a severe limit on personal and travel expenses. Furthermore, some foreign universities have instituted foreign student fees that are considerably higher than those charged to its citizens.

So, consider shortening your stay, traveling less on your own, and choosing a university in a smaller city or less expensive country. Although recent labor laws in most countries prevent American students from legally working, try giving private English lessons or looking for a part-time, undeclared job in a restaurant or hotel. Look into scholarships. Financial assistance for undergraduates studying abroad no longer exists on the federal and state levels, but there may still be some scholarships available through your own institution or other institutions sponsoring such programs.

Send for the handbook Study Abroad ($10.95 from UNESCO Publications Center, 317 E. 34th St., New York, N.Y.) for more information.

Universities With a Difference

Because there's a whole spectrum of American and foreign universities overseas from which to choose, picking the right one is not easy. Here are some guidelines.

FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES:

If you're gung-ho on enrolling as an American student in a foreign university, you must have good command of a second language, understand prior to your departure how grades and credit hours are to be transferred to your home university, and plan on studying with a tutor already familiar with the classroom material (no matter how proficient your command of the foreign language).

SPECIAL FOREIGN COURSES:

Foreign universities often offer special courses exclusively for Americans. The "American" method of teaching—research papers and weekly quizzes—is emphasized, although European students shun such a prescribed routine. Native professors speak slowly in order that course material be better conveyed. Although it is not mandatory to enroll in special classes designed to accommodate the American student, they may help ease the transition into foreign academic life. Any foreign university course offered exclusively for Americans, however, cannot be compared intellectually with a regular university program. Since professors are dealing with students whose command of the language is limited, they cannot help but lower academic standards.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD (JYA):

Best known of all undergraduate overseas programs, a typical Junior Year Abroad program provides students with an opportunity to spend an academic year at a foreign university and receive academic credit toward their American baccalaureate degrees. Students divide their time between regular university classes and special courses offered by the program's sponsor.

OVERSEAS BRANCH OF A U.S. UNIVERSITY:

Unlike Junior Year Abroad, students are sent for one semester to a foreign university with American instructors from the sponsoring college. Due to the expense of transporting and maintaining American instructors abroad, overseas branches of U.S. universities can afford to offer only curricula with relatively few course options.

As a general rule, JYA stresses language proficiency and analyses of the region in which a student is studying, while branch programs opt for general studies.

INTERNATIONAL AND AMERICAN COLLEGES:

These vary in size, type, quality, and purpose, and they range from the accredited four-year American College in Paris to some one-year private institutions arbitrarily called International College of ___ or American College of ___, with many shadings in between.

INTERUNIVERSITY EXCHANGES:

These occur between "sister" colleges in the United States and abroad. Students from American university X may study in foreign university Y and vice versa, usually for one academic year. Student exchanges occur on a small scale, but this kind of study is highly recommended if a student understands a language well enough to follow the regular lectures that he is expected to attend.

For more information on foreign study, consult The New Guide To Study Abroad 1981-82, by John A. Garraty and Lily von Klemperer (Harper & Row, $7.95).

Well, shiver me timbers and cram for that test! All aspiring seafarers who want to get a college education on a ship can turn their periscopes to Semester at Sea, a program sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Any college student is eligible to participate.

The "floating university," the S.S. Universe, embarks on 100-day journeys to Asia, Europe, Africa, and South America. On board, approximately 550 students take classes in disciplines ranging from economics to world masterpieces. The program also imports international lecturers such as ambassadors and officials.

While in port, professors send students out to investigate sites and events related to class topics. When not studying, students frequent the ship's "union" or ballroom or enjoy a movie at the ship's cinema.

Accommodations vary from an "inside" (no window) triple or quadruple cabin to the much-desired "outside" double cabin. Each cabin looks much like an average dorm room.

The total cost of a semester at sea ranges from $6,600 to $8,100, but take heart—there are scholarships.

If you're interested in being an "academic Popeye," call the program toll-free at 800-854-0195.

Meditate on This

Gloria Bodenheimer works at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital in North Carolina helping patients control chronic pain by using her knowledge of Eastern meditation and conducting relaxation training using biofeedback. It's a technique she researched in India more than a year ago. "But," says Bodenheimer, "there's nothing religious in it; it's all very scientific."

"I was a psychology major," the 1980 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte recalls, "and I liked Eastern philosophy because it wasn't dogmatic. Buddhism is based on common sense." She and a dozen North Carolina students traveled to India for three months to study and explore a country that "was like another planet."

The group received lectures in English and attempted to learn Tamil, one of India's 16 major languages. "The shape of the mouth made sounds that were very different. By the time we left, we were just beginning to grasp elementary phrases," Bodenheimer says.

When not studying, the students went on field trips and attended dances. They lived in a posh British hotel built in the '40s, the Connemara.

After six weeks in Madras, the group hopped around to Bangalore, Mysore, Bombay, Agra, New Delhi, and the holy city of Varanasi.

When staying with an Indian family for a weekend, Bodenheimer learned about India's dating habits: there are none. "All marriages are arranged by the families," she says. "When the daughter finishes her education, an ad is put in the paper for an eligible bachelor often of the same caste, or a match is made through friends."

Bodenheimer recommends **Fodor's India** (David McKay, $14.95) and language preparation in case the India bug bites. She says, "Our group was given orientation 10 hours a day for two weeks, and it was still not enough. Hearing about it doesn't do the country justice."

To School or Not to School

You don't have to go to a foreign university to learn overseas. For those with adventurous blood and money to burn, here are some alternate ways to learn.

Sobek Expeditions (Box 7007, Angels Camp, Calif. 95222) offers 50 programs in 30 countries. Sobek specializes in river-running trips and can take you down the Watut River in New Guinea to the heart of the jungle or let you glide past lions, crocodiles, and lizards in Ethiopia. One trip on the Kilimbaro River in Tanzania passes through Africa's largest uninhabited game reserve. Prices range from $1,200 to $2,100.

Mountain Travel Inc. (1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706) goes to five continents with 10-person trips. You can ski-tour or dog-sled through Norway, study Tibetan Buddhism in the Everest region, or participate in a climbing seminar in the Himalayas. Prices range from $1,190 to $3,400.

The Oceanic Society Expeditions (Fort Mason Center, Bldg. E, San Francisco, Calif. 94123) offers 25 trips to 12 countries a year—schooners to Mexico to watch whales, journeys to south of the Philippines for diving and underwater photography, and forays to the Galápagos Islands following Charles Darwin's original route. Prices range from $450 to $4,000.

A very unusual program is Earthwatch (10 Juniper Rd., Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178), which allows people to become members of research expeditions around the world. Recent voyages have included exploring Australia's Great Barrier Reef, examining the tropical birds of Tobago and Trinidad, and discovering the rain forests of Belize. Prices range from $780 to $1,600.

BE PREPARED

When you chose the college you're now attending, it probably occurred to you to make sure it had the field of study you wished to pursue. It might not have come to mind to see if the school had an overseas exchange program, however.

If your college doesn't have an overseas affiliate (or if the university overseas is not in the country of your choice), check with your foreign-studies office—it may be able to arrange credit through another university. You usually don't receive a full semester's or quarter's worth of credit, but the experience can still be invaluable.

And before you decide where you want to go, take a moment to check out the organizations listed below and their programs and publications:

The Institute of International Education (IIE) prints several handbooks on overseas studies, including **Study in Europe, Study in the American Republic Area, U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year, and Summer Study Abroad.** For a brochure on these books that describes the fields of study and degrees offered internationally, write the IIE at 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

One of the largest sponsors of foreign education is the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), which organizes courses in Austria, Britain, France, Italy, and Spain, and summer stints in Asian and African schools. For a course-and-program catalog, send $1 to AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

You Can Go Home Again

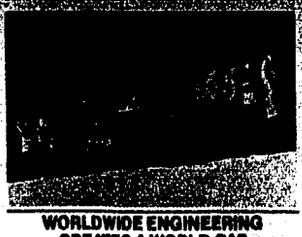
Astronaut Buzz Aldrin once wrote, "I traveled to the moon, but the most significant voyage of my life began when I returned from where no man had been before." Coming home from an extended overseas voyage can throw you for a similar loop. Often, you must deal with culture shock, incompatibility with and alienation from friends, and attacks of acute boredom.

The three years Brenda Barnabe spent in Southeast Asia accustomed her to the sight of extreme poverty and the daily struggle for survival. When she returned to North America, she experienced a retroactive culture shock. "I couldn't believe the wastefulness of our way of life and how many things we take for granted."

Jonathan Lachnit was studying in Cairo when the Iranian hostage issue broke. He kept hearing rumors about how Americans were changing, becoming more insular and militaristic. The rumors, he says, were slightly exaggerated, but his year away was enough to show a change in American attitudes. "Nobody wanted to hear about how people in the Third World really live. They were too wrapped up in themselves and assumed things ran as smoothly over there as they do here. I felt this urgency to tell people about the poverty and suffering in the Middle East, but nobody really cared."

For Jean Coury, who spent a year abroad, it wasn't the culture shock or problems of communication with her friends that bothered her, but sheer boredom. "Traveling is addicting, and it's difficult to readjust to school life. I can't sit down very long anymore. I have an urge to explore."

But readjusting doesn't have to be too difficult—if you're as patient and tolerant with your friends as you were with the foreigners you met. All of these students agreed that the benefits of traveling and living abroad outweigh any problems they had in readjusting to American life.



WORLDWIDE ENGINEERING CREATES A WORLD CAR

Ford engineers around the world teamed up to create the front-wheel drive Ford Escort—built in America to take on the world.

HIGH MILEAGE THROUGH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY

Escort's aerodynamics, for example, match some sports cars. High strength steels reduce pounds without sacrificing solidity. Result: higher gas mileage ratings than subcompacts like VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla Hatchback—and, based on EPA Volume Index, more room, too.

30 MPG 44 MPG

*Applies only to sedans without power steering or A/C. For comparison. Mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual hwy mileage and Calif. ratings lower. Excludes diesels.

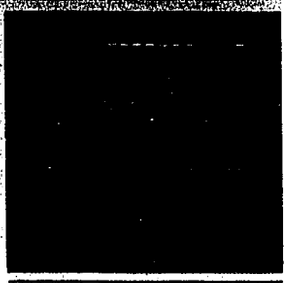
POWER-EFFICIENT CAM-IN-HEAD CVH ENGINE

It's a compound valve hemispherical head (CVH) cam-in-head powerplant, with charge-focusing piston design.

You get high mileage combined with power for freeway cruising. And Escort's all new manual transmission comes with fourth gear overdrive standard.

ROAD MANNERS, HANDLING, COMFORT

The sure footed Escort comes with front-wheel drive traction, the smooth ride and road grip of four-wheel independent suspension, precise rack-and-pinion steering, stabilizer bar, all-season steel-belted radials.



ESCORT SS

With tuned suspension, blackout treatments, dual remote-control mirrors, special instrument group, console with graphic display, highback reclining front seats. In three-door hatchback and four-door liftgate.

See it at your Ford Dealer.

THE NEW WORLD CAR

FORD ESCORT

FORD DIVISION

The Daily Orange

Alexander Haig to speak at commencement

By Susan Howard

The semester's last University Senate meeting yesterday was brief, but surprising, as Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers announced Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. as the speaker at this year's commencement ceremonies.

Senate reaction was one of astonishment as one senator asked, "Is this going to be approved." His comment drew laughter from the persons in attendance at the meeting.

The secretary of state will speak at the 127th commencement on May 9 in the Carrier Dome. Haig will also receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from the University.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in 1947, Haig has served in the Pentagon and was senior military adviser to Henry Kissinger in 1969. Haig was also the Army's vice chief of staff and White House chief of staff during the Richard M. Nixon administration.

Eggers cited the choice of Haig after listing this year's six recipients for honorary degrees.

Eggers also commented on the report by the Carrier Dome Committee, which disapproved of the scheduling of the professional fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Larry Bonds.

In the report, the committee requested that they be allowed to give "prior advice and consent to the scheduling of professional prize fights and similar professional events which are by their nature controversial."

Eggers said he does not expect such events to take place in the Dome with great frequency. However, he said, the Dome "is a facility available to the community."

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford Winters also spoke about the future use of the Dome. He said, "We will undoubtedly have a number of concerts and events sponsored but not-for-profit organizations."

He added that the goal is to minimize the number of events that occur on week nights but said the exact amount and type of events being held at the Dome are "difficult to speculate" about.

The senate meeting overall was based on the approval of reports by committees.

Continued on page thirteen

Photo by C. Brown

Students and faculty members were told of the decision to have Secretary of State Alexander Haig as commencement speaker at yesterday's University Senate meeting in Stolkin Auditorium.

thursday

Today's weather—Sunny and warm, with a high 65 to 70 degrees. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers, low 45 to 50 degrees.

Tomorrow—Rain likely, high near 70.

national

Budget gloomy

President Ronald Reagan's top aids gave him a gloomy assessment of the legislative prospects for his economic program. Reagan is slowly working up to a half-day schedule, following the March 30 assassination attempt.

announcements

Withdraw deadline

Today is the last day to withdraw officially from a Syracuse University course and receive a "WD" notation on the grade report.

Petitions may be picked up in dean's offices and should be returned to the Central Records Office in Steele Hall.

Football tickets

Individual student football tickets will go on sale today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office of the Carrier Dome. Sale of tickets is limited to two a student. Students must present a signed pledge card (available at the Dome) and an SUID for each ticket purchase. All payments must be cash.

SA Assembly continues budget allocations

By Bridget Maloney

Student Association had originally reserved Tuesday's budget hearings for budget reconsiderations, but because the Assembly had lost quorum the night before, it had to combine allocations and reconsiderations into an 8½ hour meeting which adjourned at 2:30 a.m.

The Assembly discussed stipend raises for SA officers, but SA President Kathy Pavelka was only partly successful in her quest for the raises.

Assembly members defeated a proposal raising the stipend of the four SA vice presidents. After a lengthy discussion, the SA president and comptroller were voted a raise of $100 each, bringing their salaries to $2,100 apiece. (See related story this page).

After debating another line of the SA budget, the Assembly approved $3,000 for projects. Pavelka said the money could not be itemized but was necessary for "reacting to political things" when there is not enough time to ask the Assembly for emergency contingency funding. She cited a recent financial aid lobbying trip to Washington, D.C., as an example.

Several resolutions were made to reduce project funding or eliminate it altogether.

Peter Osborne, former finance board member, proposed not allocating a projects fund because "it can turn into a slush fund," since the Assembly is not consulted on its use.

Pavelka offered to quote amounts spent on projects in the future, and noted "The Assembly knows every project we spend money on."

After more argument, Speaker Jeff Slavich was forced to ask the Assembly to abide by parliamentary procedure.

He reminded the Assembly and audience that anyone called out of order would be asked to leave.

"It's a sad commentary on SA itself that people can't exercise restraint and jump in when they're not called on," former Assistant Comptroller Jim Gustino said.

He added, "The whole demeanor of the Assembly is very unprofessional."

After more discussion on the SA budget, the Assembly allocated $55,742 as the finance board had recommended.

SA Comptroller Craig Scholl then

Continued on page thirteen

Photo by Arnold Gold

Former Student Association Speaker James Keeney speaks against allocating funds to WAER-FM88 at Tuesday night's SA budget hearing.

Hearing leads to debates on criteria of awarding stipends

By Bridget Maloney

Alleged inequities in the Student Association's stipends allocation have prompted Student Afro-American Society President Mack Rice to request that the University Judicial Board investigate the controversy.

Rice said the Assembly's allocation of stipends for SA and University Union, with the Assembly withdrawing SAS's stipends in reconsideration, was "underhanded."

At Monday night's budget hearing, the Assembly allocated SAS $3,600 for stipends. The budget was intensely debated and the meeting was recessed when so many people walked out that Assembly lost quorum, which is 21 members.

After budget allocations were completed Tuesday night, SA Comptroller Craig Scholl opened the floor to reconsider budgets, with the stipulation that once a budget was reconsidered it could not be voted on again.

When reconsiderations began, the Assembly had allocated $8,980 more than it had in revenue. Scholl proposed opening up the SA budget for reconsideration and reducing the advertising line of the budget by $400.

But the Assembly vetoed the motion to reconsider the SA budget.

Former finance board member Peter Osborne noted the Assembly had "neatly avoided" any discussion of SA stipends by not reconsidering the budget.

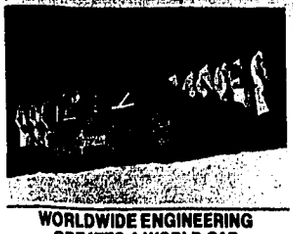
The Assembly had allocated SA President Kathy Pavelka and Scholl each a $100 raise, a move which angered leaders of many students clubs that receive no stipend.

Rice said he thinks "the Assembly was confused about the SA budget," and did not realize the stipends could not be discussed again.

Scholl then requested UU's budget be reconsidered because an error had meant UU would get $8,400 more

Continued on page sixteen

FORD ESCORT SS: BUILT TO TAKE ON THE WORLD... AND DOING IT.



WORLDWIDE ENGINEERING CREATES A WORLD CAR

Ford engineers around the world teamed up to create the front-wheel drive Ford Escort—built in America to take on the world.

HIGH MILEAGE THROUGH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY

Escort's aerodynamics, for example, match some sports cars. High strength steels reduce pounds without sacrificing solidity. Result: higher gas mileage ratings than subcompacts like VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla Hatchback—and, based on EPA Volume Index, more room, too.

30 EPA EST. MPG* 44 EST. HWY

*Applies only to sedans without power steering or A/C. For comparison. Mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual hwy mileage and Calif. ratings lower. Excludes diesels.

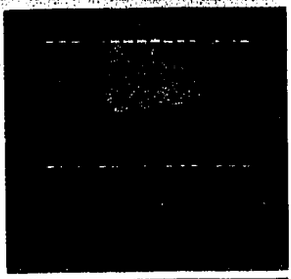
POWER-EFFICIENT CAM-IN-HEAD CVH ENGINE

It's a compound valve hemispherical head (CVH) cam-in-head powerplant, with charge-focusing piston design.

You get high mileage combined with power for freeway cruising. And Escort's all new manual transmission comes with fourth gear overdrive standard.

ROAD MANNERS, HANDLING, COMFORT

The sure footed Escort comes with front-wheel drive traction, the smooth ride and road grip of four-wheel independent suspension, precise rack-and-pinion steering, stabilizer bar, all-season steel-belted radials.



ESCORT SS

With tuned suspension, blackout treatments, dual remote-control mirrors, special instrument group, console with graphic display, highback reclining front seats. In three-door hatchback and four-door liftgate.

See it at your Ford Dealer.

THE NEW WORLD CAR

FORD ESCORT

FORD DIVISION

The Daily Orange

Alexander Haig to speak at commencement

By Susan Howard

The semester's last University Senate meeting yesterday was brief, but surprising, as Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers announced Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. as the speaker at this year's commencement ceremonies.

Senate reaction was one of astonishment as one senator asked, "Is this going to be approved." His comment drew laughter from the persons in attendance at the meeting.

The secretary of state will speak at the 127th commencement on May 9 in the Carrier Dome. Haig will also receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from the University.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in 1947, Haig has served in the Pentagon and was senior military adviser to Henry Kissinger in 1969. Haig was also the Army's vice chief of staff and White House chief of staff during the Richard M. Nixon administration.

Eggers cited the choice of Haig after listing this year's six recipients for honorary degrees.

Eggers also commented on the report by the Carrier Dome Committee, which disapproved of the scheduling of the professional fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Larry Bonds.

In the report, the committee requested that they be allowed to give "prior advice and consent to the scheduling of professional prize fights and similar professional events which are by their nature controversial."

Eggers said he does not expect such events to take place in the Dome with great frequency. However, he said, the Dome "is a facility available to the community."

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Operations Clifford Winters also spoke about the future use of the Dome. He said, "We will undoubtedly have a number of concerts and events sponsored but not-for-profit organizations."

He added that the goal is to minimize the number of events that occur on week nights but said the exact amount and type of events being held at the Dome are "difficult to speculate" about.

The senate meeting overall was based on the approval of reports by committees.

Continued on page thirteen

Photo by C. Brown

Students and faculty members were told of the decision to have Secretary of State Alexander Haig as commencement speaker at yesterday's University Senate meeting in Stolkin Auditorium.

thursday

Today's weather—Sunny and warm, with a high 65 to 70 degrees. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers, low 45 to 50 degrees.

Tomorrow—Rain likely, high near 70.

national

Budget gloomy

President Ronald Reagan's top aids gave him a gloomy assessment of the legislative prospects for his economic program. Reagan is slowly working up to a half-day schedule, following the March 30 assassination attempt.

announcements

Withdraw deadline

Today is the last day to withdraw officially from a Syracuse University course and receive a "WD" notation on the grade report.

Petitions may be picked up in dean's offices and should be returned to the Central Records Office in Steele Hall.

Football tickets

Individual student football tickets will go on sale today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office of the Carrier Dome. Sale of tickets is limited to two a student. Students must present a signed pledge card (available at the Dome) and an SUID for each ticket purchase. All payments must be cash.

SA Assembly continues budget allocations

By Bridget Maloney

Student Association had originally reserved Tuesday's budget hearings for budget reconsiderations, but because the Assembly had lost quorum the night before, it had to combine allocations and reconsiderations into an 8½ hour meeting which adjourned at 2:30 a.m.

The Assembly discussed stipend raises for SA officers, but SA President Kathy Pavelka was only partly successful in her quest for the raises.

Assembly members defeated a proposal raising the stipend of the four SA vice presidents. After a lengthy discussion, the SA president and comptroller were voted a raise of $100 each, bringing their salaries to $2,100 apiece. (See related story this page).

After debating another line of the SA budget, the Assembly approved $3,000 for projects. Pavelka said the money could not be itemized but was necessary for "reacting to political things" when there is not enough time to ask the Assembly for emergency contingency funding. She cited a recent financial aid lobbying trip to Washington, D.C., as an example.

Several resolutions were made to reduce project funding or eliminate it altogether.

Peter Osborne, former finance board member, proposed not allocating a projects fund because "it can turn into a slush fund," since the Assembly is not consulted on its use.

Pavelka offered to quote amounts spent on projects in the future, and noted "The Assembly knows every project we spend money on."

After more argument, Speaker Jeff Slavich was forced to ask the Assembly to abide by parliamentary procedure.

He reminded the Assembly and audience that anyone called out of order would be asked to leave.

"It's a sad commentary on SA itself that people can't exercise restraint and jump in when they're not called on," former Assistant Comptroller Jim Gustino said.

He added, "The whole demeanor of the Assembly is very unprofessional."

After more discussion on the SA budget, the Assembly allocated $55,742 as the finance board had recommended.

SA Comptroller Craig Scholl then

Continued on page thirteen

Photo by Arnold Gold

Former Student Association Speaker James Keeney speaks against allocating funds to WAER-FM88 at Tuesday night's SA budget hearing.

Hearing leads to debates on criteria of awarding stipends

By Bridget Maloney

Alleged inequities in the Student Association's stipends allocation have prompted Student Afro-American Society President Mack Rice to request that the University Judicial Board investigate the controversy.

Rice said the Assembly's allocation of stipends for SA and University Union, with the Assembly withdrawing SAS's stipends in reconsideration, was "underhanded."

At Monday night's budget hearing, the Assembly allocated SAS $3,600 for stipends. The budget was intensely debated and the meeting was recessed when so many people walked out that Assembly lost quorum, which is 21 members.

After budget allocations were completed Tuesday night, SA Comptroller Craig Scholl opened the floor to reconsider budgets, with the stipulation that once a budget was reconsidered it could not be voted on again.

When reconsiderations began, the Assembly had allocated $8,980 more than it had in revenue. Scholl proposed opening up the SA budget for reconsideration and reducing the advertising line of the budget by $400.

But the Assembly vetoed the motion to reconsider the SA budget.

Former finance board member Peter Osborne noted the Assembly had "neatly avoided" any discussion of SA stipends by not reconsidering the budget.

The Assembly had allocated SA President Kathy Pavelka and Scholl each a $100 raise, a move which angered leaders of many students clubs that receive no stipend.

Rice said he thinks "the Assembly was confused about the SA budget," and did not realize the stipends could not be discussed again.

Scholl then requested UU's budget be reconsidered because an error had meant UU would get $8,400 more

Continued on page sixteen

El Salvador: reform or repression?

Guest comment
Nick Hill

As the crisis in El Salvador deepens, there is still confusion over one crucial issue — land reform. The land reform program is touted as the most wide-reaching land reform in all of Latin America.

The Reagan administration sees the land reform in El Salvador as conclusive proof of the government's progressive nature. This is the main justification that the administration uses in calling the military junta a moderate, centrist government, and therefore justifies sending $25 million of military aid and 54 advisers to that country.

Land distribution is a crucial problem in a country where 2 percent of the population own 60 percent of the land. Theoretically, this program would benefit thousands of needy peasant families. In reality, as the definitive study by L. Simon of Oxfam and J. Stephens of the University of Chicago proves, the case is very different.

The program is divided up into three parts:

On paper, Phase I affects 15 percent of the land — large farms which are to be worked by peasant cooperatives. Unfortunately, most of this land is used for grazing cattle and is not cultivated in any way. In fact, Phase I actually affects only 5 percent of the best land in the country.

The military has been carrying out this stage of the program, and there have been a number of incidents reported of the army arriving one day and telling the peasants to elect their leaders and returning the next day, lining them up against a wall and shooting them.

This atmosphere of violence obviously reduces peasant participation.

There are areas where this phase has been carried out successfully, but the peasants benefiting from Phase I tend to be the permanent farm workers on large estates and not the far more numerous seasonal workers.

It has created more refugees—now more than 100,000—than beneficiaries.

Phase II of the land reform in El Salvador would be the cornerstone of the program. This would affect the heart of the rich, agricultural land presently owned by the oligarchy. This is the land which produces the big export crops — coffee, cotton and sugar cane.

But, Phase II has been abandoned — indefinitely postponed. The government obviously cannot bring itself to touch the land owned by the oligarchy.

Phase III is known as "The Land to the Tiller" program and gives peasant tenant farmers ownership of the small, subsistence plots they have been farming.

Peasants who now rent marginal plots of land should automatically become the owners of that land.

However, the minister of agriculture in El Salvador, whose responsibility it is to carry out the land reform, announced in May of last year that it was his intention to give land ownership only to those peasants who had written agreements. This means that only 5 percent of the people who should benefit from the original plan would actually do so.

Peasants without written agreements can obviously be thrown off their land by the owners. This has been happening on a very wide scale, making many peasant families homeless, again swelling the large number of refugees.

Although Phase III was announced in April of last year, it was only a couple of months ago that the first handful of certificates actually giving peasants title were given out.

A very large group of peasants that the land reform program was never designed to help is the 600,000 landless peasants of El Salvador. These are the people most desperately in need in that country.

Given that land reform program in El Salvador is such a failure, why is the military junta pursuing it at all?

There are two chief reasons for this which the people in this country should be made aware of.

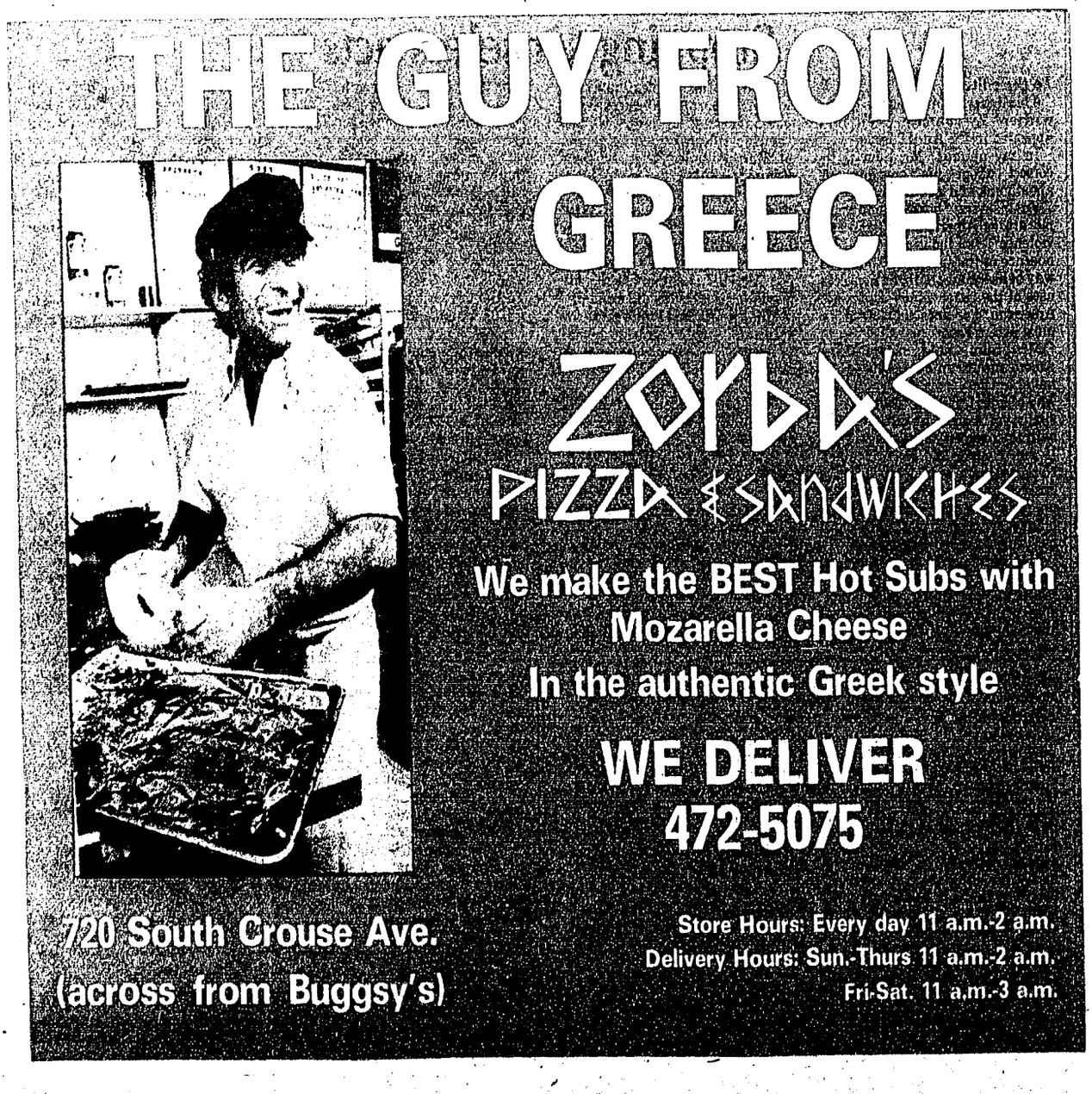
First — the land reform in El Salvador itself serves mainly as a cover for repression, allowing the troops free reign of the countryside and giving the peasants little or nothing of what it seems to promise.

The peasants, as Simon and Stephens conclude, consider the land reform "a cruel hoax."

Secondly — the land reform program in El Salvador provides a convenient smoke screen, a window dressing, to convince the international community and particularly the American public, that the government of El Salvador is genuinely trying to tackle the social problems of that country and bring about much needed social change in El Salvador.

The true story of the land reform is still not getting out to the American public, as the Reagan administration pushes its distorted view of the program and goes on trying to justify its stepping up of military aid and sending of military advisers to a country racked by civil war.

editor's note: Nick Hill is an SU graduate student in sociology.



Chaos and manipulation at the SA hearings

EACH spring the Student Association Assembly has the gargantuan task of dividing the $500,000-plus collected from the student fee among Syracuse University's student groups. And each spring, the SA budget hearings turn into a circus.

This year, parliamentary procedure was largely ignored. The petty interests of some Assembly members prolonged and dominated debate on the issues. And most distressingly, the fee allocations concerning stipends for group officers were manipulated by those running the meetings.

This is not a good way to decide the financial future of student groups. Besides making a fresh commitment to sticking to the rules at the hearings, SA must revamp its policies so that allocation of stipends is decided by the entire student body.

It would not be difficult to keep order in the meetings if the SA speaker simply chose to follow parliamentary procedure. During the hearings of the last two weeks, Roberts' Rules of Order were often replaced by SA Speaker Jeff Slavich's biases.

Slavich allowed debate on numerous issues to get out of hand. Even after the Assembly closed debate, he still allowed some Assembly members and others to speak.

That is not to say that Slavich would allow just anyone to speak. In fact, he was quite selective in choosing speakers. Some people had their hands in the air for nearly 30 minutes trying to be recognized, while Slavich called on others as many as three times each in that period.

These problems at the hearings were bad enough, but they were nothing compared to the allocation of stipends to officers of student groups.

After a lengthy debate which concluded with a split almost entirely along racial lines Monday night, the Assembly voted to allocate a $900 stipend to officers of the Student Afro-American Society. At that point some SA members were upset because SAS officers would be receiving more than SA vice presidents, but it seemed that this issue was settled.

It was not. Tuesday night SA Comptroller Craig Scholl asked the Assembly to reconsider the SAS budget, supposedly because SAS wanted the minority directory budget reconsidered. That issue was not discussed. Instead, the Assembly immediately brought up the issue of SAS stipends and voted to take those stipends away.

This entire episode seems suspicious. One has to wonder if SAS really wanted any of its budget reconsidered. The budget issue SAS was supposedly concerned about was not discussed, and members of the group definitely did not want the stipend issue brought up again.

Even more questionable is the fact that Scholl asked that the SA and University Union budgets be reconsidered before SAS. Once a budget has been reconsidered it cannot be reopened, so Scholl's decision guaranteed that SA and UU stipends could not be cut if SAS stipends were.

In effect, SA officers and others manipulated the meeting so that SA and UU would get their stipends and SAS would lose theirs.

This action was underhanded and unfair. SA did not have a large budget deficit before reconsidering the SAS budget, so it could have easily afforded to pay them. The decision to cut them almost seemed to be done out of spite or anger that SA vice president would have been receiving less money than SAS officers.

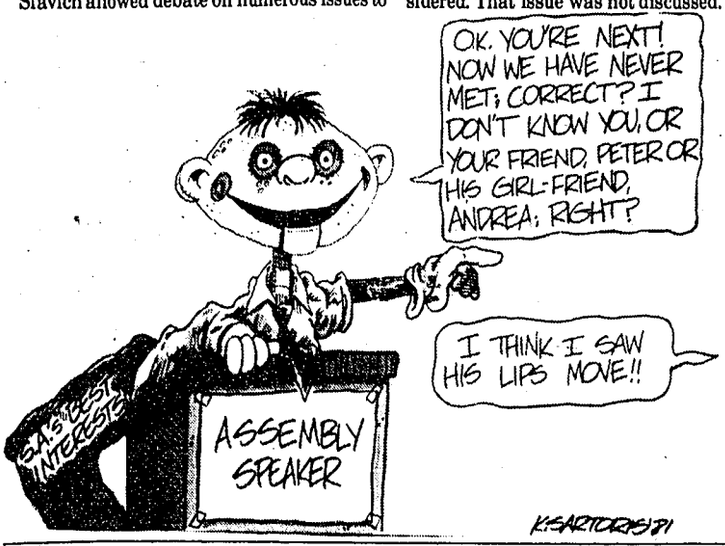
This situation indicates that the SA Assembly should not allocate stipends to student groups. There is a conflict of interest involved; SA is deciding for itself how much money to give to its officers, and this affects its decisions on stipends for other groups' officers.

The only equitable way to decide whether to give group officers stipends is to have the issue decided by student referendum. That way all student groups would have an equal chance of getting what they want. As it stands, SA has an undue advantage.

SA should recognize the unfairness of this situation and be willing to make amends by changing the allocation process to a referendum. In the meantime, it should train its speaker in parliamentary procedure.

With these two things accomplished, SA could have fair and orderly budget hearings next year.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange



Stopping senseless acts

To the editor,

This letter is a response to one written by James Sum that appeared in the April 9 issue.

In my opinion, Mr. Sum is incorrect about his presumptions about guns and gun control.

First, saying "baseball and apple pie are as American as guns and violence" is ludicrous. The innocence of the former should in no way be associated with the senseless uses of the latter. Many things are American, but does that mean we must accept them?

Mr. Sum also infers that Americans are unique because guns have been part of our history and our way of life. He has confused the possibility of innate human violence with the necessity of owning a gun. If gun control can work in other countries it can work here. The only obstacle that it faces that may be uniquely American is the "security blanket syndrome" most Americans have about their beloved guns.

Also, Mr. Sum, how does the fact that "elected officials in this country realize the potential for violence that goes with the job" rationalize the abuses of guns?

He states that the desperate killer will find other means besides the use of a handgun to kill people. He cites the use of rifles in the assassinations of Martin Luther King and John Kennedy.

Of course, the obvious answer to this is to ban all guns, but this is too idealistic for our society. The hunters of this country (just to name one group) would raise a tremendous cry. After all, if we can't legally kill people, at least let us kill animals.

Finally, Mr. Sum states that "the solution (to society's social problems) is prison and court reform, not gun control."

Would giving Mark David Chapman the death penalty bring John Lennon back? Would tougher laws have prevented a deranged John Hinckley Jr. from trying to kill our president? How many people take the penalties into account while they are committing a crime? Research has shown not many do.

I admit that we do live in a violent society. But we are quickly becoming the laughing stock of the world because of our lax gun laws.

Now is the time to start banning guns, whose sole purpose are killing and injuring. In case you have not been reading the papers, the American Revolution is over. There is no longer a need to bear arms.

Our history cannot be changed. But what has happened in the past can tell us about what will happen in the future. What do we want America to be like in the 1990s? Will "a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot" be replaced by "a gun in every drawer and fear in every heart?" We have been side-stepping this issue too long. Let's stop many senseless acts with one sensible act—the banning of guns.

Lindsay Kramer

Chauvinist pigs

To the editor,

It is a shame that there are still hardcore male chauvinist pigs wandering around in this world. It will be years before they finally are exterminated. But to know that there is one of these animals right here in Syracuse has caused me great distress.

The quote by Coach MacPherson should make him embarrassed. It has made me so. "If you've got a nice-looking broad, who cares whether someone else has one too." He makes women sound like nice automobiles whose lucky owners get the chance to compare his model with his neighbors'.

Mr. MacPherson must not realize that his new team has a sufficient amount of female fans. It is ironic that next season they will be out supporting a man who has insulted them. I hope Mr. MacPherson's warped viewpoint changes dramatically before he gets another chance to offend the University population.

Sue-Ellen Wright

Letters policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, clarity or taste. Letters should be typed, triple spaced on a 57-character line. Mail or bring to The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Howard Shippey	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

For we both alike know that into the discussion of human affairs the question of justice enters only where the pressure of necessity is equal, and that the powerful exact what they can, and the weak grant what they must.

Thucydides (471?-401? B.C.)

Points of view

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢
offer good with SUB coupon until 5/10/81

SELL FOR THE DAILY ORANGE

The Daily Orange is looking for highly motivated people to sell advertising space next year. Knowledge of advertising principles and your own car a must.

Salespeople compete with Syracuse area media by calling on advertisers and agencies. You will be trained in proper selling techniques. It is a tough job and a lot will be expected of you.

FOR INTERVIEWS CALL 423-2315

Newhouse dean search narrows

By Christine Casatelli

The Dean Search Committee will submit its recommendation tomorrow for the new dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. It will be submitted to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs John J. Prucha, who will make the final decisions.

The three candidates being considered for the post are Paul Delbert Brinkman, dean of the University of Kansas; Kenneth Starck, director of journalism at the University of Iowa, and Edward Stephens, current acting dean of Newhouse.

The finalists were chosen from a field of 43 applicants.

Brinkman holds a Ph.D. in communications and political science. Starck is a professor of journalism with minors in educational philosophy and international affairs.

Stephens has been acting dean since last July when Henry Schulte, now a Newhouse professor, resigned from the post.

Schulte was dean since February 1972, and decided to give up the position for personal reasons. "I wanted to teach, do research and some writing that I had put off for a while," he said. Schulte is not involved in the search committee.

According to Thomas Richards Jr., committee chairman and public communications professor, all three candidates are equally qualified. "No one has an edge at this point in the selection process," he said.

Each of the finalists has similar journalism affiliations. "All three candidates have been active in the AEJ (Association for Education in Journalism)," Richards said. Brinkman is the outgoing president of the national society, and Starck is currently assuming that position.

"And all three seem to come from the print side of the house," he added.

Richards stressed that the final verdict rests with Prucha and expressed his faith in Prucha's ability to select a capable dean. "We make the recommendations, but it's his decision. He's a very good interrogator, and he gets at the heart of the issues. He looks for substance," Richards said.

The Dean Search Committee is comprised of faculty members from each division of Newhouse (journalism, intermedia and telecommunications), representatives from the College of Law and Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, a graduate student and an undergraduate student. Each member was picked by the faculty and appointed by Prucha.

The search committee used various criteria to judge the applicants. "We are looking for someone with administrative experience — someone who can deal with students, other administrators, the professional world and faculty," Richards said.

The committee began the search last semester, Richards said. "It's been a very difficult job because no one person has the sum total of knowledge in all the fields."

Senior advertising major Gail Sheffler, a search committee member, described her role in the selection. "I bring the student viewpoint to the decision process. We all have an equal voice."

The three candidates have each addressed the faculty on issues facing SU. Stephens was the last to do so, speaking to the committee and the Newhouse faculty yesterday.

Why not turn your unwanted gold jewelry into:

CASH
CASH
CASH
CASH

I need to PURCHASE
Class Rings
Gold Bands
Necklaces
Charms
Bracelets

Bring in anything marked 10k, 14k & 22k.
European markings 460, 585, 750.
IMMEDIATE CASH AVAILABLE.
BALFOUR STUDENT CENTER
167 Marshall
Open Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 4/18/81 12:00-1:00
Side entrance - upstairs from Gino & Joe's
Personal identification may be required on all gold transactions.

Exhibit to feature photos from '40s taken in Syracuse

Photographs taken in and around Syracuse in the 1940s are featured in an exhibit which opens Thursday at Light Work/Community Darkrooms, 316 Waverly Ave.

The photographs by John Collier and Jack Delano were purchased by the darkrooms from the public files of the Library of Congress. They are some of the 250,000 photographs commissioned by the Farm Security Administration in the 1930s and 1940s.

JABBERWOCKY
JAB
311 WAVERLY AVE.
Thursday, April 16
THE ROCHES
8:30 & 11:30
Friday, April 17
HAPPY HOUR
4-7 p.m.
Siren
Saturday, April 18
1. 4. 5.
&
Screentest
Sunday, April 19
The Works
For information call
423-4516
your student fee at work

Dutch professor discusses foreign broadcast systems

By Ton Damen

The Dutch broadcasting system is more democratic than its American counterpart, especially in terms of public access, according to a Dutch assistant political science professor.

Pieter Polhuis, formerly a teacher in Amsterdam and currently a teaching assistant at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, spoke before 50 people at a seminar on Advance National Planning in Maxwell Tuesday.

"The Dutch system is liberal, because it tolerates broadcasting things that would be considered slander in the United States," he said. "Last year I was listening to a Dutch radio program for and by children, broadcasted by the organization VPRO (Vrije Protestante Radio Omroep, a liberal broadcasting union)."

He said the station broadcast children talking about politics and one child insulted the Dutch prime minister by using a vulgarity on the air. "In the U.S. such would never have taken place," Polhuis said.

He said he is an advocate of public election of broadcasting organizations' officers. Speaking philosophically, he said, "Electing the unions might lead to even broader participation of the population in broadcasting."

Making the elections a political event would be a disadvantage, he said. "But elections would be one step further to perfect the Dutch broadcast system."

Polhuis said the system currently has a typically open structure due to the strict "pillar culture" developed in Dutch history.

Choosing his words carefully, Polhuis explained, "Isolated pillars like Protestant, Catholic and socialist used to live, work and socialize segregated. They felt strongly about their identity. A Catholic would only read the Catholic paper and listen to the Catholic radio."

Each group formed a broadcasting union when radio became popular in the 1940s. The Dutch Parliament passed a law ruling any group or union which could prove to serve a community or group larger than 25,000 people must be given broadcast time on national stations if requested.

Polhuis emphasized the unions are all non-profit organizations. "The costs are covered by membership-contributions funded directly to the unions. In addition, the government raises broadcasting taxes and commercial profits, which the government divides among the unions."

There are also federal subsidies, but he added they are minor income sources.

W. John Hottenstein, administrator of the International Broadcasting Seminar and broadcasting professor at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, said he had some concern about this system.

"If you have something to say on the moneyside, it is most likely you have some influence on what is going to be done with the money. In this case I would think the Dutch government might have something to say in what is on the air," Hottenstein said.

Polhuis countered, "generally speaking this true, but not here. It is legislated by statutes that the government has to raise the money and that it cannot change the way they have to divide the funds. The result is an extremely liberal, free broadcasting system, just as free as in America, or even more than that."

The Community Services Department of the College for Human Development is accepting resumes from students who would like to be considered for appointments as Graduate Assistants in the 1981-82 academic year.

The Department has assistantships in several areas for students with a variety of backgrounds. Specific information may be obtained during University business hours at the Department office, Room 202 Slocum Hall.

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970

PREPARE FOR

EXAM		CLASSES
JUNE	LSAT	Mid-May
JULY	GMAT	end of May
SEPT	MCAT	Mid-July

ASK ABOUT OUR TRANSFER PRIVILEGES

U.U. Speakers & Special Events Board
-present-

ROBERT KLEIN
IN CONCERT

APRIL 22ND
HENDRICKS CHAPEL

$2 w/S.U.I.D. - $5 gen. admission
tickets available at Spectrum Sundries

Your Student Fee At Work And Play

ARMY ROTC BASIC CAMP. A STEP TOWARD YOUR FUTURE.

If you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you may not have missed out. Because of the Army ROTC Two-Year program. You'll have to attend a special six-week camp the summer before your junior year. But you'll be well paid for it.

STEP OUT WITH MONEY! For your six weeks at camp, you'll be paid approximately $540, plus travel costs, lodging and food. Then back at school, as an Army ROTC advanced course student, you'll earn $100 per month, or up to $2000 during your last two years.

TAKE A STEP INTO LEADERSHIP.

"... it's taught me a lot about myself. I've learned I can take ... more than I ever thought I could. And I've also gained a lot of self-confidence ..."
Cadet Rose Delaney

The ROTC Basic Camp is scheduled for the following class dates:

CLASS	DATES
1	18 May-25 June 81
2	25 May-2 Jul 81
3	1 June-9 Jul 81
4	29 June-6 Aug 81
5	6 Jul-13 Aug 81
6	13 Jul-20 Aug 81

Call today or stop by and see CPT Maiello in Rm 225 Archbold Gym, phone 475-8979 or x-2462.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

TAKE A STEP INTO CHALLENGE

"... an open mind, a good attitude and the courage to admit your mistakes ... as an extra, for the rest of your life you will be able to accomplish anything you set out to do." *Cadet Willard Markham*

STEP OUT OF CAMP WITH AN ROTC SCHOLARSHIP

While in ROTC Basic Camp, you are eligible to compete for 2-year full tuition scholarships. Books, lab fees and all education expenses—PAID while you continue to pursue your degree.

STEPOUT WITH THE GOLD BAR

When you graduate from school, you'll have more than a diploma. You will have earned an officer's commission in the Army. Those going into the active Army will serve three years active duty, while those entering the Army Reserve or the National Guard will only serve three to six months active duty—leaving them free to enter a civilian career right away.

It's up to you. Regardless of your choice, you'll be armed with the extra credentials it takes to set you apart as a responsible achiever. That's the edge you need for success in any career—military or civilian.

Student aid left up in air as big budget cuts loom

By Dwight Adams

Because of budget cuts proposed by President Reagan, students will have to take extra precautions to secure their government loans for next year.

More than 4,000 students received Guaranteed Student Loans this year without submitting any type of family financial aid information to the Financial Aid Office.

But with the new aid restrictions, these students will not be able to receive their loans unless they submit a Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J., before July 1, David Smith, director of financial aid, said.

"We're still waiting for some guidelines to see what modifications will be made in the current budget proposal," Smith said. "But I am anxious to see students act before this, to ensure that they will receive their loans."

Students should have no problem receiving their loans if they meet the July 1 deadline, Smith said.

"I want to see that students can qualify for their loans and not be disappointed by having to wait," Smith said. But the financial aid office "will no longer be able to accept Guaranteed Student Loans at the last minute before registration."

In order for a student to receive a loan, Reagan's new restrictions require the student to show financial need. Students applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan should make sure the financial aid office has some record of their family's financial situation when they send in their loan application to be processed, Smith said.

The Financial Aid Forms are processed and certified in Princeton before they are sent back to the University's financial aid office, where they are filed until the student applies for the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Last year, Syracuse University students borrowed in excess of $10 million, Smith said.

"I'm in the blind about the extent of these cuts," said Percy Thomas, a sophomore biology major. "It's going to be hard on me, and I already know five students who will have to return home to work because the tuition raises and proposed cuts won't let them stay in school.

"It seems to me that Reagan is cutting financial aid and other social programs so that he can increase military spending," he said.

Gerald Erasme, a freshman computer science major, is experiencing similar financial problems.

"Last year I didn't receive any financial aid, but I will need some for next year," he said.

"If there are major cuts, it will seriously affect me — I may not be able to come back," he said.

To all the Marathon EMCEES especially CARY

Thank you for a job well done. We had a great time.
Congratulations
ZBT Dancers

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE IN:

Law, Advertising, Architecture, Photography, ETC., ETC. Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

APPLY FOR SUMMER SESSIONS THROUGH:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

UNVERSITY UNION
CINEMA TWO
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
An exhilarating, sensitive film in the tradition of "Rocky" and "Breaking Away."
MY BODYGUARD
Thurs. 7,9p.m.
Fri. 7,9,11p.m.
Gifford Aud. Your Student Fee at work $1.50

MINNETONKA MOCCASIN
"HAND LACED BOAT MOCS"

Women $24.99
Men $28.99
Townsend
Marshall Street Over

Co-op combines cultures, stresses compatibility

By Tom Waddell

Foreign and American students living in the International Living Center share cooking chores, rule decisions, party planning and political debates.

The center at 401 Euclid Ave. houses 32 students from 15 countries. Almost half of them are American and two-thirds are undergraduates, ILC director Michael Smithee said.

The management of the house is divided into three committees, resident coordinator Karanta Kalley said. The house committee makes all the rules for the house, and the program committee arranges special dinners on such occasions as Chinese New Year and St. Patrick's Day and welcome parties at the beginning of the semester and farewell parties at the end.

The most important committee, Kalley said, is the food committee. Committee members are in charge of each week's menu and assist the two cooks in meal planning.

Kalley said when the movie "Shogun" was televised, the residents had a Japanese meal supervised by a resident and learned to exchange greetings in Japanese.

Meals are the focal point of life at the center Kalley said. "This is a co-op, not a dormitory. Students have to participate in certain jobs—from breakfast prep to clean-up after dinner."

But the dining room is not the only place where residents gather. "The TV room is the center of heated debates over topics from Iran to the assassination attempt on President Reagan," Kalley said.

The ILC house was built in 1969 by Sigma Sigma Phi sorority, which became defunct. The three-story modern building houses male students on the second floor and females on the third floor.

The kitchen, located in the basement of the house, doubles as a study area when not in use for meals. There is a coin-operated laundry in the attic of the building. The TV room is on the first floor.

Twenty students will be selected to live in the house next fall, Smithee said.

The most important factors in selecting residents are the ability to accept responsibility and willingness to tolerate people who are different, he said.

When the 20 vacancies for the fall are filled, Smithee said he will have a waiting list. But students from overseas often have emergencies at the last minute that make it impossible for them to attend SU.

"Last year Alice from Barbados had been accepted here. However, a severe hurricane hit Barbados and she stayed another year at home," Smithee said.

In such cases, students on the waiting list are considered on a first-come basis, he added.

Smithee said, "If I were a student, I would want to live here."

Students living in the center are well-acquainted but this can be a problem, Kalley said. "With so few of us in the house, everyone knows everyone else very well," Kalley said. For some students, the lack of privacy is a drawback.

However, the extensive screening of prospective residents has made this less of a problem, according to Smithee. "I read between the lines of applications, and study the backgrounds of students who apply," he said.

Smithee maintains he has been "fairly successful" in matching up candidates for the ILC. In the interview process, he said, "we try to minimize unnecessary expectations. Residents must accept responsibility for kitchen and clean-up chores.

Occasionally, a resident will deliberately not do an assigned chore. Kalley said, "The initial enthusiasm about the ILC wears off after the first few days; work piles up. Yet very rarely do people deliberately miss a chore."

Another food-related problem is dietary restrictions. "A strict vegetarian would have problems here," Kalley said. But cultural eating habits are respected as closely as possible.

The rooms at ILC are spacious, fully carpeted and furnished with movable furniture. Students are encouraged to individualize their rooms and make it "homey," Kalley said.

Room rates at ILC range from $650 to $720 a semester for double rooms and $725 to $780 a semester for single rooms. The meal plan, which is organized by the residents themselves, costs about $350 a semester.

Rooms at the center are also available over the summer.

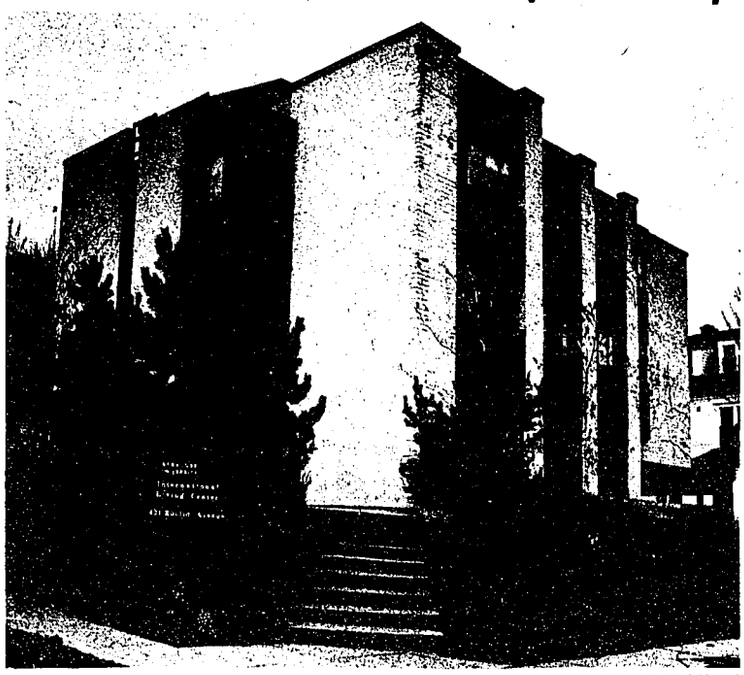


Photo by Mark Vergari

The International Living Center, at 401 Euclid Ave., houses 32 foreign and American students in a co-op setting.

A ONE DAY

"STOCK-UP-FOR-SUMMER"

SALE!

TOMORROW

APRIL 17th ONLY

EVERYTHING IS 20% OFF!*

BOOKS, MUSIC, GIFTS, STATIONERY, ETC.

&

BUY 4.00 WORTH OF REGULAR CARDS &

GET A 75¢ REGULAR CARD FREE*

PLUS LOOK FOR OTHER SPECIALS!!

Logos book store

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TIL 9:00 AT NITE

* THE FREE CARD IS THE 20% DISCOUNT-SEASONAL CARDS ARE EXCLUDED. 746 S. CROUSE AVE.

Now that you've flipped the paper. . .

Get Cracklin'

Easter is not far away. Treat your family and friends to delicious homemade chocolates from,

Ronsvalle's

478-0089

205 Cannon St.

(5 minutes from S.U.)

Turn right off Comstock Ave. onto E. Colvin St. to S. Salina St. Proceed onto W. Colvin St. to Cannon St. -9th house from the corner on the left.

TRY OUR CHOCOLATE COVERED POTATO CHIPS

Come to one of the few remaining old candy stores left in the country. All pure ingredients and lasting quality. Original and new ideas all the time—Come in see it all.

Chocolate Easter baskets filled—Eat it all. 500 other molded items. Chocolate butter cream eggs, coconut, chocolate nut-all sizes and all flavors!

IFC to judge case concerning DU panty raid

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board has decided to hear the Delta Upsilon raiding incident on Thursday, April 23.

The incident took place on April 1, when DU raided four campus sororities, one of which notified police and campus security.

The board will determine whether or not DU is guilty of unlawful trespass, disorderly conduct or criminal mischief.

If found guilty, DU faces the possibility of hazing charges, stemming from the fact that the raid was in violation of Syracuse University regulations, and that pledges may have been involved.

'Z' author to visit SU; film to show Tuesday afternoon

Greek writer Vassilis Vassilikos, whose novel "Z" was the basis for an award-winning film, will visit Syracuse University Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday at 3 p.m., the film "Z" will be shown in Kittredge Auditorium. After the showing, Vassilikos will speak with members of the audience.

On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., he will meet with students and faculty in a seminar in the Newhouse I lounge.

Both sessions are open to the public. His appearance on campus is sponsored by the department of foreign languages and literature.

Vassilikos won the Award of the Group of Twelve in 1961, the most respected literary prize in Greece. His novel "Z" is based on the death of the Greek physician and parliamentarian, Gregory Lambrakis.

SU

SALE THE TENT EVENT SALE

WILL HELP PREVENT M.D.

5% of EVERY SALE will go to S.U.M.D. Fund

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS AWAIT YOU

Hundreds of Books

on a wide variety of subjects!

$2.00 a foot or 3 feet for $5.00

Last 2 Days of Sale

Prices Slashed Even Lower!

Also from our General Book Dept.!
Children's Books
Art Books
A little of this, a little of that
Lowest Sale Prices Ever!
Affordable!
Supplies
Markette All Purpose Marke
Regs. .89 Sale .68
Pad Holder
Reg.
...ssage Center
...Sale $1.99
...g Pocket Folder with S.U. Emblem
Reg. .35 ea. Sale 4/$1.00
Hold it Plastic Adhesive 3 oz.
Reg. $1.75 Sale .97
Camera Dept.
Camera Bags Reg. $10.50 Sale $7.00
Camera Bags for Small Cameras
Reg. $9.95 Sale $5.00
Color Darkroom Data Guide
Reg. $8.95 Sale $5.95
Professional Data Guide (Darkroom)
Reg. $5.00 Sale $3.00
Basic Photo for Graphic Arts Booklet
Reg. $4.00 Sale $2.00
Intro to Color Processing Booklet
Reg. $1.00 Sale .50

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

Sundries
Barrette & Hair Combs
Reg. $1.00-2.00
Diet Sc
...g. $1.39 Sale .99
...Chicken Livers
...Sale $1.39
...me of Coconut 8½ oz. $1.29 Sale .89
Burry Cookies Reg. .25 Sale 12 pkg./$1.00
Vibrancy Vitamins 100 tab Reg. $1.85 Sale .49
Posters
Large Fine Art Prints
Dali, Picasso, Wyeth, & many More $2.50
Framed Miss Piggy, American Ballet & Movie Posters
$7.99
Large Posters $2.50
Decorative Frames 20% off Reg. Price
Men's Clothing—
Sweaters - Himalaya - Forum - Arrow - Lemon Twist ½ Price
Shirts
Indian Shirts Reg. $5.00 Sale $2.00
La Strada Reg. $13.95-18.95 Sale $5.00
Forum Reg. $17.95 Sale ½ off
Dee Cee Western Shirts
Reg. $14.95 Sale $9.95
Lemon Twist Reg. $10.95 Sale $5.00
Coats & Vests
Antler Down Vest Reg. $37.95 Sale 1/3 Off
Antler Jackets Reg. $38.50 Sale $10.00
Antler Flight Jackets Reg. $49.50 Sale ½ off

...Sale $8.00
...Sale $8.00
...oys Reg. $15.95 Sale $10.00
...Much More
Women's Clothing
Esprit Sale ½ off
Moody's Geese Sale ½ off
Miss Gotham Sale ½ off
Levis Womenswear Sale ½ off
Indian Tops Sale $1.95
Bras & Panties Reg. $3.50-8.50 Sale $2.00
also Gloves - Hats - Socks - Sneakers - Boots - Rainwear - Jackets - Vests
Danskin Terry Sale ½ off
Danskin Turtlenecks Reg. $9.00 Sale $5.00
Danskin Leotards Reg. $11.00-27.95 Sale $5.00-8.00
Danskin Bathing Suits Sale ½ Off
Danskin Pantyhose Sale 1/3 Off
Toys & Gift Items-Prices Slashed
Housewares Sale Priced To Sell!
S.U. Imprinted Tee Shirts
At these prices You'll Buy Several!
Room Accessories
Don't Miss This Great Sale!

RONDO
12-oz. 6-pack cans of Rondo and Diet Rondo

$1.59 Free Frisbee with Purchase of a 6 pack
Taste Sampling on Monday & Tuesday under The Tent!

TENT SALE HOURS 10 AM to 5pm.

SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

PLAY AWAY

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

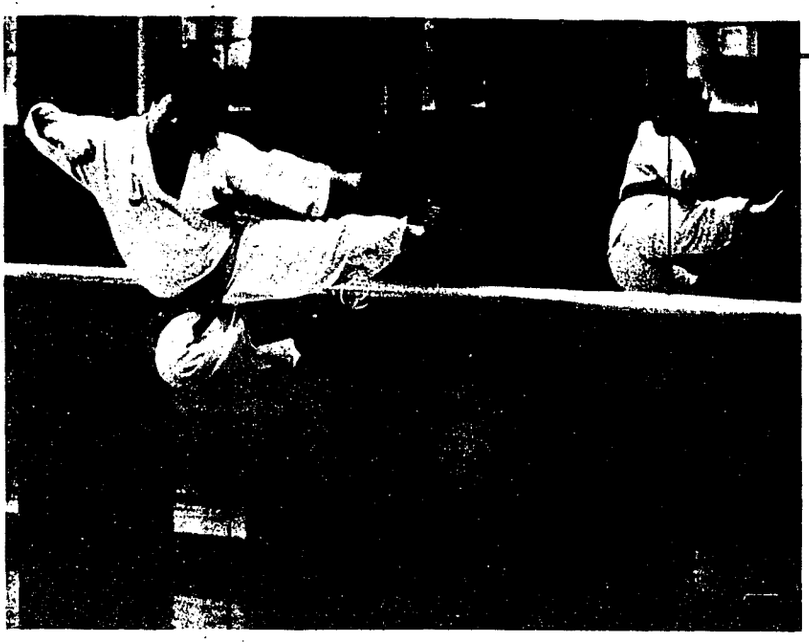
And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe. . . city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

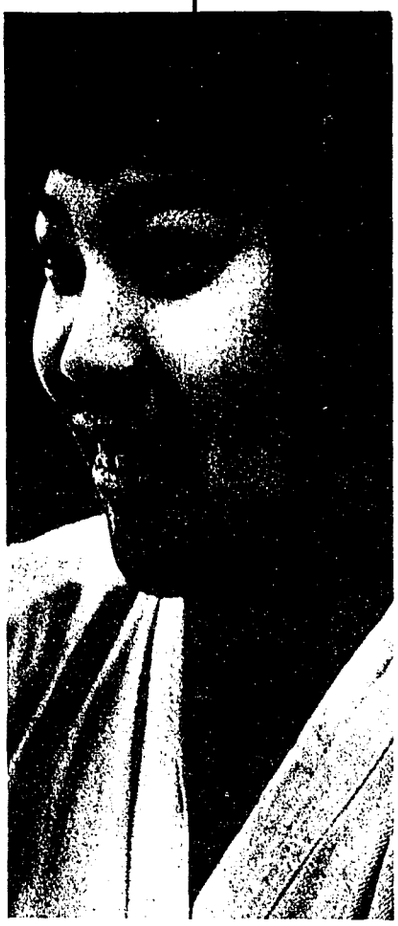
Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

FLYING STUDENT
INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705

☐Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____
School _____





Karate expert masters ancient art

Muggers beware, your next victim could be the likes of Raymond Lee. Belying his 5-foot-2, 180 pound frame is six years of experience as a certified black belt.

For Lee, a senior in electrical engineering, training in karate began at age 13 in the Park Chul Hee School of Karate in Baltimore, Md. There, he was trained in the Kang Duk Won style of the martial art.

Lee said he did not learn karate for the purpose of self-defense. Learning karate "was a cultural thing, a hereditary link," he said.

Being a first generation Chinese-American, Lee said he felt obligated to master a traditional Asian art, his way of retaining traditional Asian culture.

By age 16, Lee was well on the path to mastering karate, having achieved an adult black belt ranking.

Nevertheless, he is the antithesis of the tough guy image. His mild demeanor and outward friendliness make Lee's skills in the martial arts difficult to believe.

In fact, many of his fellow classmates have no knowledge of Lee's talents. As Lee put it, "a true martial artist is a humble person."

Many people are intimidated by someone with a black belt, Lee said. This is one reason he said he has not been forced to use his skills.

"If it's not necessary to use physical force, I won't," he said. "Karate to the American public is just a physical practice, but this is only 20 percent of karate.

"There is more to life than being just physical; to be a true martial artist, it has to involve you wholly. It is training of both the mind and body."

In the future, Lee hopes to open a large karate school.

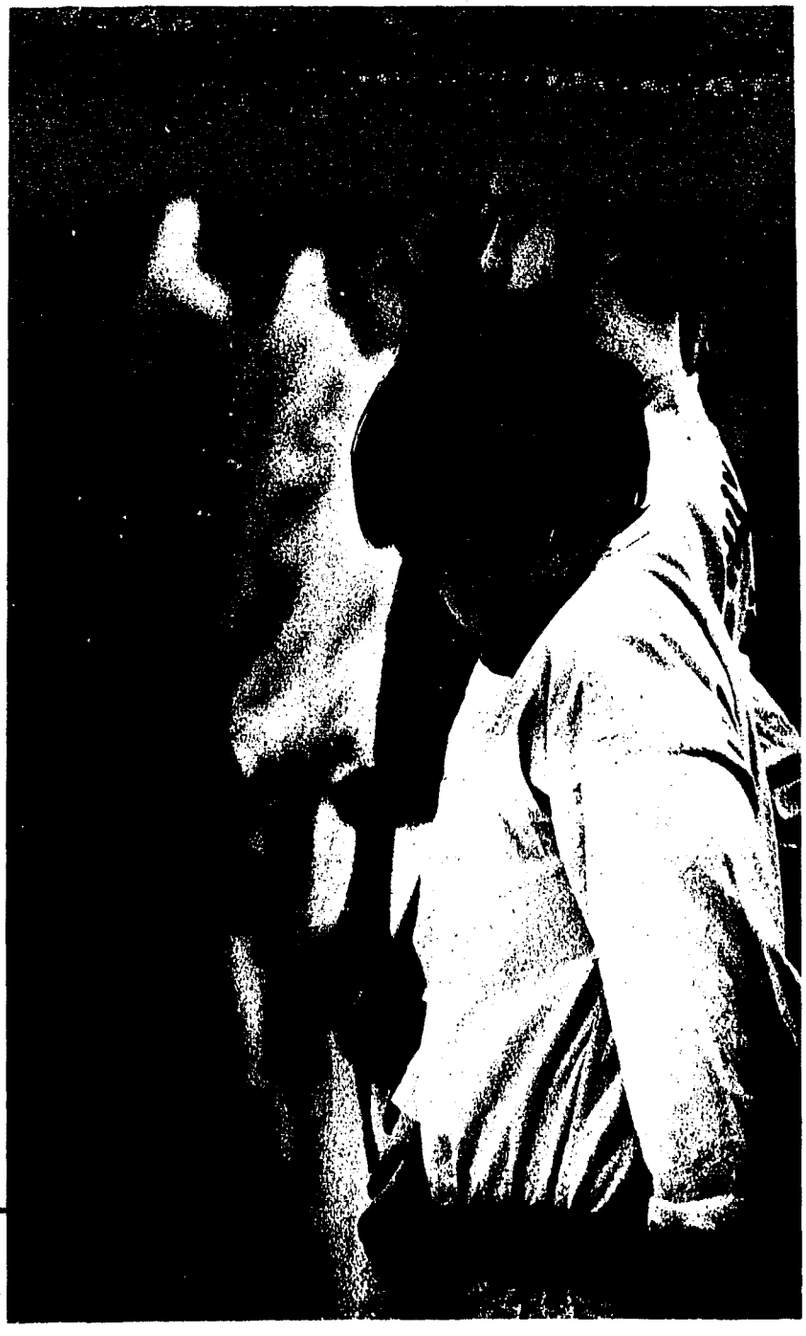
Back in Baltimore, Lee teaches karate to about 5 people on a personal basis. In this manner, "more people enjoy it. You're fitting their needs better," he said.

Recently, Lee qualified for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Karate Tournament to be held June 27-29 in New Bedford, Mass. In this tournament which features athletes from every state, Lee will be the representative from the Niagara Region.

Currently, Lee works out with the Syracuse University Karate Club as well as studying under Master Ochiai, a seventh degree black belt who lives in Binghamton.

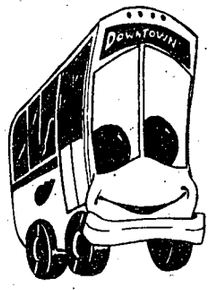
Although the tournament features a bare minimum of protective gear, Lee said he feels this will not be a factor.

"I've been fortunate. I've never been hurt," he said.



Photos and text by Arnold Gold

Free Downtown Shuttle Bus



Free shuttle service between S.U. and Downtown every ½ hour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Every Saturday through the semester at these times and locations.

SIMS	SHAW	MARION	NEWHOUSE	SADLER	BRESTER-BOLAND	DOWNTOWN FAYETTE & SALINA
10:00	10:02	10:05	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:20
10:30	10:32	10:35	10:37	10:39	10:42	10:50
11:00	11:02	11:05	11:07	11:09	11:12	11:20
11:30	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:39	11:42	11:50
12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07	12:09	12:12	12:20
12:30	12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:42	12:50
1:00	1:02	1:05	1:07	1:09	1:12	1:20
1:30	1:32	1:35	1:37	1:39	1:42	1:50
2:00	2:02	2:05	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:20
2:30	2:32	2:35	2:37	2:39	2:42	2:50
3:00	3:02	3:05	3:07	3:09	3:12	3:20
3:30	3:32	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:50
4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:12	4:20
4:30	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:42	4:50
5:00						

The Downtown Committee of Syracuse invites you to come and enjoy downtown where there's something for everyone - museums and art galleries; beautiful parks; landmarks; fine restaurants; performances by local and visiting symphony, opera and ballet companies, and popular musical groups; convenient banking and other professional services; and, of course, the greatest selection of retail goods and services in Central New York provided by two major department stores, a shopping mall containing a variety of specialty and craft shops and hundreds of other stores — and only minutes away from the Syracuse University campus. Take advantage of two hours of free parking on Saturdays from 10 to 5 at most downtown lots and garages — and find out that GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING DOWNTOWN.

Good things are happening Downtown

DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE OF SYRACUSE INC.

IT'S WILSONS DIAMOND MONTH

10-50% OFF

Every piece of diamond jewelry in every Wilsons store is on sale!

Inflation Fighter Diamond Ring Specials

1/5 carat diamond, set in 14K gold mounting. **Now $199.**

1/2 carat diamond, set in 14K gold mounting. **Now $699.**

WHERE VALUE & SERVICE SHINE THRU

WILSONS JEWELERS

310 S. Salina in the Wilson Bldg.

All major credit cards and Wilsons Custom Charge

Downtown hrs: Mon-Thurs. 10-5 Fri. 10-6

SCRATCH DANIEL'S

LUNCH, DINNER, AFTER THEATRE

DAILY SPECIALS: For Week of April 19

Pineapple Pecan Chicken

$6.75

Broiled Idaho Trout Casino

$7.25

163 E. ONONDAGA ST.

Across from Hotel Syracuse

Corner of Warren St. & Onondaga

422-8888

BUY ANY COMBO GET THE SECOND ½ PRICE

with this coupon

offer expires May 1, 1981

lox, stocks & bagels

413 So. Warren St.

471-3599

Silley's

Hosiery Bonanza

Save ⅓

Buy 1 pair

Get 1 free

Choose from all styles in:

Avanque,

Hanes,

Round-the-Clock, and

Givenchy

Downtown Store Only

offer good Saturday, April 18, 1981

with coupon only

20% OFF

ALL BRIEF CASES & ATTACHES.

HANDBAGS & LEATHER GOODS.

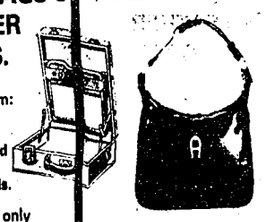
Choose From: Land, Etienne, Hartman and many other name brands.

w/coupon only

472-7771

Henry Frank LEATHER COMPANY

219 W. FAYETTE STREET



THE HISTORIC GRIDLEY BUILDING

1867

...ner 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.

...nday-Thursday

...day and Saturday

...0 to 11:00 p.m.

...cheon

...00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

...cktails 11:00 to 1:00

...ervations 472-8883

...r Host: Jim Sterio

...RIO'S ...DMARK ...AURANT

At Clinton Square ...3 E. Water Street

...00 off! w/coupon

...n fashion sneakers!

...20. It's the latest! Great ... or on the run! Super ... in white or blue. The ... Salon, Downtown only.

expires 4/24

THE ADD...O. 449 S. Salina Street

Take a Bite Tonight

Have dinner at Abbey's

"Where good food doesn't cost a lot."

$1.00 Coupon per Party

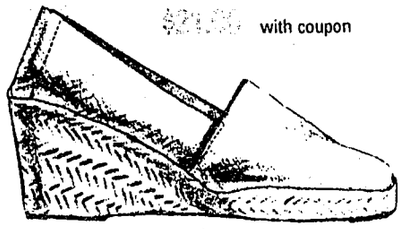
Offer Good 4:00-9:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails

One Lincoln Center

Phone: 472-4401

$21.95 with coupon



Navy-Beige-Purple-Black, N or M 5-10

"If it's not labeled Jacques Cohen® it is not the Original"

Townsend shoes you up

328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

STOCK UP FOR THE SUMMER!

15% OFF

ANY PURCHASE WITH COUPON

GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 2nd

CASH & CREDIT CARD SALES ONLY!

Kettles 'N Things

LOWER LEVEL • SYRACUSE MALL

DENIM JEANS

HEAVYWEIGHT 14 oz. PLUS (STRAIGHT & FLARE)

"LEE"	"WRANGLER"	"LEVIS"
~~$15.99~~	~~$13.99~~	~~$14.99~~

$1.00 OFF THESE LOW PRICES

with this coupon (cash only)

WRANGLER CORDS Reg. ~~17.98~~ NOW $10.88

Syracuse **GLOVE FACTORY**

466 S. SALINA ST.

ADAM'S TEMPTATION . . .

Contemporary Clothing,

Across from the Hotel, Inside MONY Plaza

476-4846

10% OFF all merchandise

DEY'S A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

juniors

JUNIOR DRESSES

with this ad until April 19

A terrific selection of exciting dresses in junior sizes 5-13.

dept. 165

DOWNTOWN ONLY

---

young men

MEN'S ADIDAS ACTIVEWEAR

with this ad until April 19

Tops and shorts in many colors, reg. $13; men's sizes S, M, L, XL. dept. 430

DOWNTOWN ONLY

DEYS

we welcome your Dey's charge or American Express

MEN'S LEVI'S SHIRTS

with this ad until April 19

Western styles and button downs in solids, plaids, reg. $18-$21; S, M, L. dept. 442

DOWNTOWN ONLY

DEY'S A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

STONE RING SALE

all stone rings in stock

1 week only expires 4/23

Charge accounts invited

No interest or carrying charges.

Lissoms JEWELERS 221 South Salina Street

Edwards

10% OFF ANY EDWARDS CANDY OR BAKERY PURCHASE

of $1.00 or more with coupon

Good thru Sat. 4/18

DAILY ORANGE DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

FOR 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR

If you are a dependable early riser . . .
If you have a strong back and wish to stay in shape with hard work . . .

If you thrive on being outdoors in Syracuse's worst winter weather . . .
If you have a schedule of classes starting late in the days . . .
If you are able to maintain high academic standards while working . . .

If you skin is thick enough to absorb student wrath when papers get delivered late . . .
If you can use a few extra bucks per week . . .

CALL GEORGE
423-2314/15
for additional requirements

Merchants plan summer schedules

By Joanne Waters

For many establishments on Marshall Street, it will be business as usual this summer.

Gary Nigolian, owner of the Dressing Room, anticipates "excellent" business during the summer. "We get a lot of people due to our proximity to the hospital. More people will be out on the street and fewer people will stay in the cafeteria when it's warm," Nigolian said.

Biblos' manager, Grace Tebeherany, also said she expects patronage from people who work at Upstate Medical Center to continue throughout the summer. "Business will be exactly like it is now," Tebeherany said.

Robert Kipfor, manager of the Greenhouse Cafe, said he sees a different crowd during the summer. "We get a lot of professional people in the area and we cater to an older clientele at night," Kipfor said. "Local people come to the area when they know students are gone."

The Greenhouse Cafe is building a new dining room which will double it's capacity, Kipfor said. It should be completed by June.

Sutters Mill will be open throughout the summer. "We do a lot of city business, so we don't expect to lose too much this summer," said Joe Rinaldo, one of the owners of the establishment.

Faegans, too, will maintain it's regular hours. Mark Bono, Faegans' manager, said, "Business will be good; I owe that to the people who live in Syracuse who will be coming home from school." He noted that the National Sports Festival, the Empire State Games and events held at the Carrier Dome will all have a positive effect on business.

King David's will also remain open after most SU students leave for home. "We'll keep busy with summer session students and people from the hospital (Upstate)," Mounir Ayoud, the owner of King David's said.

The owners of both Shan Yuan and Buggsy's are not sure of what kind of business the summer will bring as these are both new businesses and have yet to experience a Syracuse summer. Each establishment plans to conduct business as usual.

Marc Jonor, the manager of Hungry Charley's, said, "Business will slow down but it's not worth closing for. Summer time isn't as bad as everybody thinks."

Other businesses, however, are not as optimistic about this summer. John Zorba said that Zorba's Pizza will not be open. "There is no business after the students leave," he said.

Varsity will continue it's policy of cutting hours. "There was some thought that we might be open on Saturdays, but that's unlikely," said Ted Dellas, one of the owners of Varsity. Dellas expects business to be good during the summer. "Students are a big factor," Dellas said, "but there are still a lot of other people around."

Loretta Pisegna, the owner of Taco Lady said that Taco Lady would remain open this summer but hours would be shortened. "I'll play it by ear," Pisegna said. "Hopefully, there will be a lot of people up here."

Cosmo's, Brad's and Burger King will all be open during the summer although they will be open for fewer hours.

Pizza King will close permanently in July. However, this is not a result of an anticipated slump in business, according to manager Geoffrey Gilman. "This has become quite a commercial area for a small business and we can't afford the rent which was recently doubled," Gilman said.

SUB

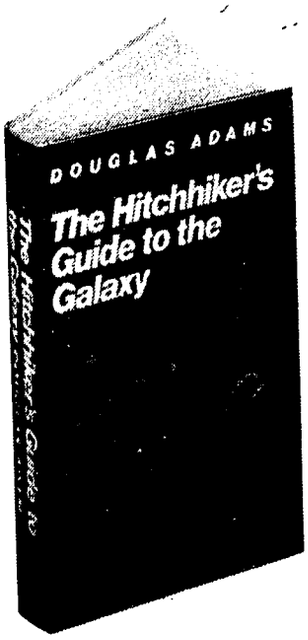
READ THE BOOK-

The complete novel by Douglas Adams, only $6.95, on sale now in the General Book Dept., first floor...

HEAR IT ON THE RADIO-

The special 12-part radio production (in living stereo!) now playing Thursday nights at 11:30 P.M. on WRVO-FM 90 (PREMIERS TONIGHT!)...

AND ABOVE ALL



DON'T PANIC

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

a novel by
DOUGLAS ADAMS

GENERAL BOOK DEPT. - FIRST FLOOR

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
300 University Place

University Union
Special Events
-presents-

FREE LIVE JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ
JAZZ

TONIGHT
9 to 1
at the
Student Center
featuring
The Sparetime Trio
plus One
with
Frank Mosier
on alto
saxophone

Budgets

Continued from page one

spoke in favor of the Onondagan yearbook's budget. He said the Office of Student Activities had funded most of the Onondagan in the past, and Scholl thought the yearbook "can be a profitable venture for students, or at least provided a service at a reasonable rate."

But former comptroller Jeff Markovitz noted that the Onondagan has lost money the last three years. "I think the book will be a tremendous liability," he said.

Scholl said he will oversee the yearbook, with the Onondagan's comptroller and editor next in line.

The Summer Orange was alloted $5,000, but after discussing the results of an audit of The Daily Orange, the Assembly considered an amendment that suggested delaying The Daily Orange funding until "the comptroller meets with the Daily Orange's board of directors to resolve the issue of outside members on the board of directors."

Pavelka said other student corporations such as Campus Conveniences have SA and at-large student representatives on their board of directors "to make them financially accountable."

But Osborne noted that the amendment was unconstitutional because SA "is mandated by referendum "to give the Daily Orange $5 for every student's subscription."

"We don't have the right to make stipulations," he said.

Assembly member Sue Heskins called the amendment a "dangerous precendent. We don't have any right to tell them how to run their operation," she said.

Daily Orange editor in chief Neil McManus explained that The Daily Orange's board of directors can use its jurisdiction over finances "to exercise leverage over editorial content."

"If you're going to put these stipulations on our mandated fee, we'll drop it and charge 10 cents an issue," he said.

Following the Assembly's defeat of the amendment in a voice vote, McManus said he was "very pleased with the decision," adding that "the Assembly's message is resoundingly clear; The Daily Orange's mandatory subscription fee cannot be dependent on any political interference whatsoever."

The Assembly voted to allocate WAER-FM88 $9,000 as the board had recommended.

WAER spokesman Patti DiSalvo said the Assembly should allocate the money to the station "to show the administration that students want WAER student-run," rather than making the station a member of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, as the administration is considering.

"Money is what talks; that's the level this administration works on," DiSalvo said.

But former SA Speaker James Keeney said the Assembly should grant WAER no money "and make a statement that we won't be blackmailed," Keeney said.

"We're being terribly naive to think $9,000 will prevent a University with tens-of-millions of dollars from taking over," Keeney said. "If the University wants to take over, it'll happen, whatever we give them."

Other Assembly members argued that the WAER allocation was an important symbol of student interest.

"We can't give up, no matter how big the financial battle seems," Assembly member Debbie Winsor said.

The Assembly voted to give WAER the $9,000 "as a sign that we're watching to see what happens" with the CPB proposal, Markovitz said.

Scholl stressed that the board would actively oversee how the allocation was spent to ensure student input in the radio station.

The Assembly used budget surpluses from cutting the Student Afro-American Society's stipends to increase funding for SU Ambulance and establish funding for the Women's Center, which had originally been denied funding.

The Ski Club was allocated $2,038, as the finance board had recommended.

The Gay Student Association also received its allocation with little questioning from the Assembly. The Assembly unanimously voted to support the board's recommendation of $1,975.

SU Musical Stage's recommended funding of $10,403 was also unanimously approved by the Assembly.

The Honors Student Organization was allocated $271 after the Assembly rehashed a debate on whether HSO was a non-academic club and therefore entitled to Student Fee funding.

HSO had stressed at previous SA meetings that it is independent of the Honors Program.

"We're academically-oriented students who get together for non-academic things," HSO Vice President Suki Moto said.

The Council for Exceptional Children was not granted any SA funding because the Assembly deemed the group preprofessional, which Scholl said makes the group ineligible for money from the student fee.

Haig

Continued from page one

Senator Charles M. Antoni said an affirmative action report, which was expected for approval, was not yet complete, but was still being worked on by the Affirmative Action Committee.

The committee on Research received approval of its report which stated how research funds were distributed. Chairman of the committee, and English Department Chairman Paul F. Theiner, said a list describing the allocation of research funds did not appear in last Thursday's Record as he had previously reported.

He said, "We decided on the list late in March and we did not include it in our report because we thought it already appeared (in the Record)."

Theiner said the list should be published soon and senators can see how funds were allocated and for what purpose.

Chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics, Stephen T. Kowel gave his final observations for the committee and suggestions to faculty because he will be placed on another senate committee next year.

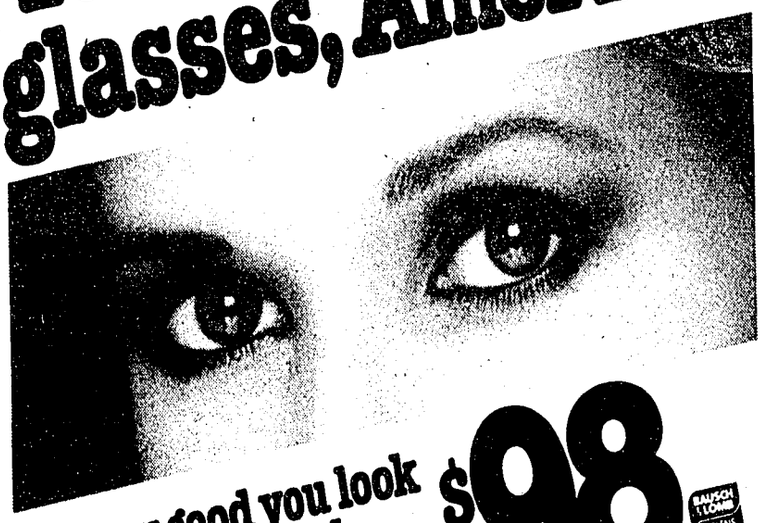
Kowel said, "I urge you to read the Faculty Manual. To a large extent the problems that come to the committee start at the grassroots level with faculty action, not administrative."

Kowel said he found his committee to be very productive, but faculty could alleviate some of their problems by reviewing the manual.

Constance Timberlake, human development department chairman of the Senate Committee on University Relations, recommended that "in order to ensure greater continuity in the work of committee the faculty and student appointment to the committee be staggered." She said a written report and other recommendations from her committee will be included at the next senate meeting.

Reports on faculty promotions and emeritus recommendations were approved by the senate. The addition, dropping and modification of some courses were also approved at the meeting.

Take off your glasses, America



See how good you look in Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses

$98 includes examination

The complete package:

- Professional examination and fitting ... No extra charge
- Famous Bausch & Lomb Soflens ... No extra charge
- Instructions in care and handling ... No extra charge
- Starter care kit ... No extra charge
- One-year unlimited follow-up visits ... No extra charge

Try them for 60 days, if you don't like 'em, return 'em for a full $98 refund

116 E. Washington St.
Syracuse 474-3388
Open Daily 9:00-5:30
Closed Wed. and Sun.

STERLING OPTICAL
AN IPCO COMPANY

Choose your proper course. . .

*to get ahead start on next year's program

*to pick up extra credit

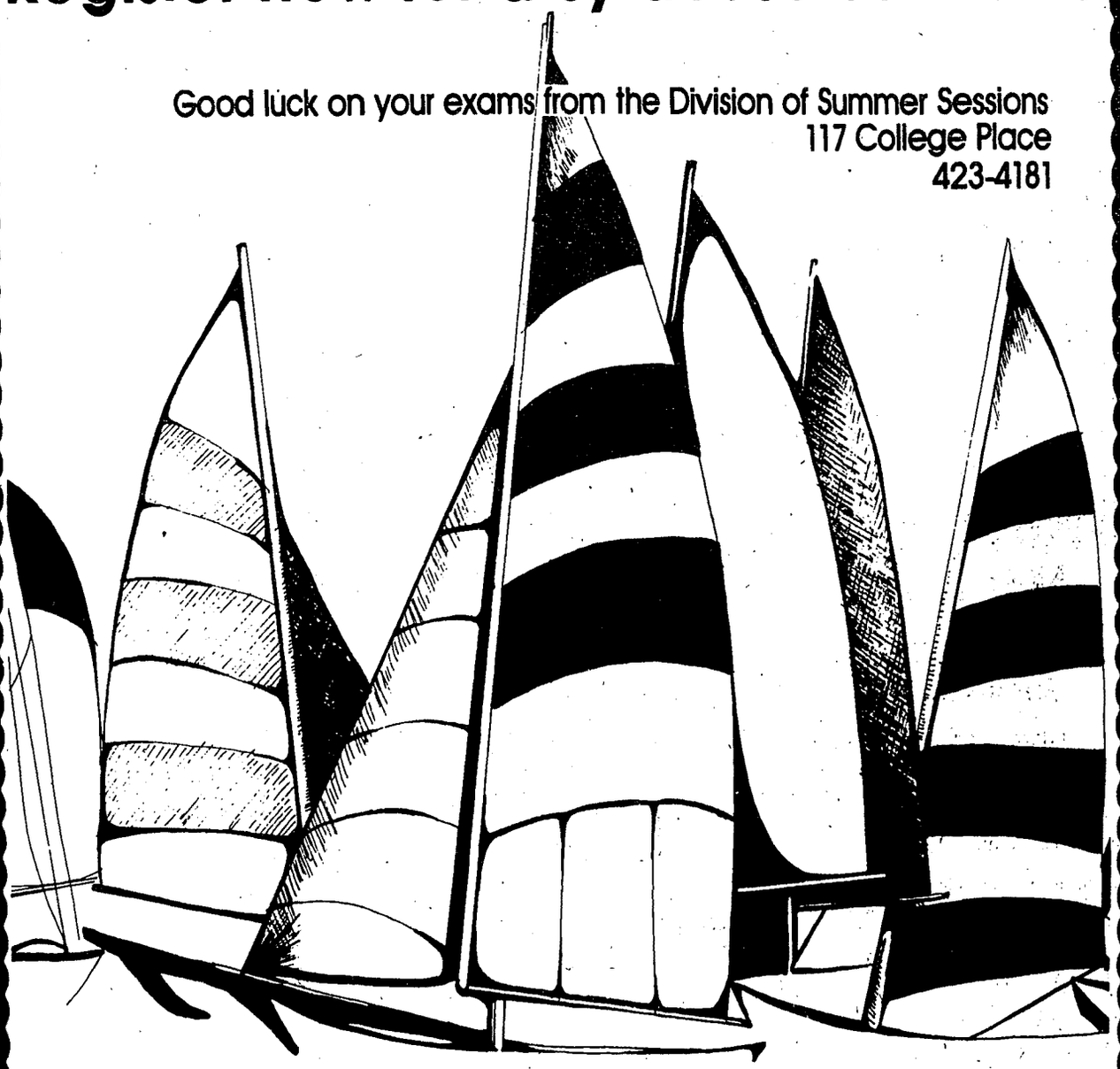
*to finish your degree

*to take a class just for fun

*to enjoy Syracuse at its best.

Register now for a Syracuse SUmmer.

Good luck on your exams from the Division of Summer Sessions
117 College Place
423-4181



Journalist opts for school over sportswriting

By Sandra Cullen

Many college journalism students dream of graduating and immediately going to work for The New York Times. For Jim Naughton, a 1979 Newhouse graduate from Scranton, Pa., this dream became a reality.

But after 15 months of being a professional journalist, the glamour faded and Naughton left his $31,000 a year sportswriting job. He has returned to Syracuse University and is now a graduate student and teaching assistant in American history.

"I didn't like it at all," Naughton said, referring to his work at the Times. "I gained immensely and grew immensely. I learned a lot about myself, sports and society, but it's the worst kind of life.

"You're always on the road, you never know what you're going to be doing from one day to the next, you're always reacting to what other people are doing," he said. "Jet-setting around is terrific for about a week and a half, but when you're not being 'Joe Cool' journalist, you're almost always by yourself."

At 24, Naughton, who describes himself as a "fairly domestic" person, no longer wants to be a professional journalist. "It's a question of your professional life or your personal life," he said. "You're almost always in a position to sacrifice your professional life."

For his first five months in New York City, Naughton lived alone in hotels, knowing only two or three people who were usually out of town on assignment. "I didn't really have a place I could call home. I was in unfamiliar surroundings all the time, and I was little scared," he said.

"When you write a great story and go to an empty hotel room — it's nothing," Naughton said. "If you died one night, no one would know until you missed a deadline."

Naughton did have some memorable experiences when he was not working. "I got invited to a really absurd party," he said. "At one point, I went to answer the door and I saw a bunch of people, all dressed in black and wearing sunglasses. It was the J. Giels Band.

"That stuff is all very momentarily fun," Naughton said. "It's a lot of lights and activity that doesn't really amount to much." But he said he does love New York "for the real people, the ethnic neighborhoods and the sort of 'gritty domesticity.' "

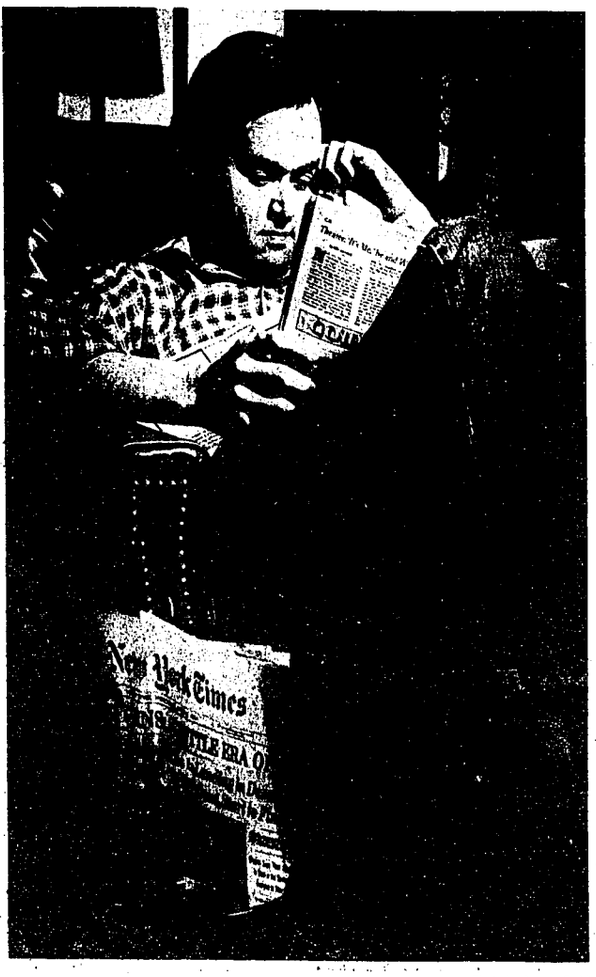


Photo by Arnold Gold

Jim Naughton

Job search

Naughton, a former editor in chief of The Daily Orange, put much effort into finding a newspaper job. In his senior year, Naughton sent resumes to about 40 papers including the Washington Post and the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Times was the only paper to offer him a job.

Before getting the job, Naughton heard of other people who began papering their walls with rejection slips. Since he was living in a house with three others who were also looking for journalism jobs, he and his friends decided to do the same.

"I figured if we were going to paper our walls with these things, we might as well have some classy wallpaper and shoot for the top," Naughton said.

When he did not hear from the Times after five or six weeks, Naughton called sports editor LeAnne Schreiber and was told his application was being considered. "I danced around the house for a while," Naughton said, laughing, "but said I shouldn't get my hopes up."

A couple of weeks later, Schreiber called Naughton. " 'Every God-knows-how-long, we'll hire someone right out of college, " Naughton remembered her saying. After sending in 40 of his articles from The Daily Orange, and the Scranton Tribune and Newsday, where he had had internships, Naughton was granted an interview with the Times.

"I was wearing my one suit and a $10 pair of shoes I got at a discount store," he said. After meeting with some of the top Times editors, Naughton was hired. "I was in a daze," he said, "but I walked out of the building in a very dignified manner."

On his way back to Grand Central Station, Naughton stopped at St. Christopher's Chapel and "said a couple of prayers. It's extremely hokey, but I went in anyway," said Naughton, who comes from a strong Irish-Catholic background.

Naughton said that when he applied to the Times, Schreiber had just become the sports editor. He said this was a large factor in his being hired. "A new section editor is likely to have a couple of job openings and is likely to take a few chances.

"The only way to get big papers to take a shot at a small writer is to convince them that you're exactly what they want," he said. Naughton, who had dual majored with American studies, said he relied heavily on his Arts and Sciences background in representing himself, asserting that his broad academic training could lend different perspectives to his sportswriting.

Naughton was hired to cover local high school and college sports. He said Schreiber told him he had already outgrown the job before he started. Naughton also covered professional baseball and followed the Pittsburgh Pirates for the last two weeks of their World Series title season. He was then asked to cover professional hockey.

"I've never played hockey except with my brother in the back yard," Naughton said. "I had to learn fast. You find out what games the team cares about, you find out about friendships off the ice."

Naughton said the person he enjoyed meeting most was Jim Craig, the goalie for the U.S. Olympic Gold Medal hockey team. "Thousands of articles were done on him, but both of my Jim Craig articles were better than anyone else's," Naughton said. "They were the best interviews I ever did."

According to Naughton, his greatest journalistic accomplishment was becoming the sports department's Saturday columnist. He said he was the youngest person to have ever written the Sports of the Times column.

Shorter day

But Naughton said he found working at The Daily Orange and being a graduate student harder than working for The New York Times. His sportswriting job demanded only about a seven-hour day.

"Some of the things I did were more sophisticated," he said, "but both of my educational experiences have been more trying than working at the Times. I was a pro and it took six or seven hours a day."

Naughton said he would like to continue writing. He said he wants to write with a social consciousness because the average person is not made aware of the vital issues facing society's today. According to Naughton, the specialization of the media is the cause of this.

"If someone wrote an article on world hunger, a topic everyone should know about, it would probably appear in a magazine called Hunger Weekly," he said.

"If I could pick exactly what I wanted to do," he said, "I would write a minorly significant novel in the next three years and build on it from there."

SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND TAKE FLIGHT

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SUMMER ABROAD 1981

Undergraduate and Graduate Credit

EAST AFRICA: PEOPLES AND CULTURES OF KENYA
July 19- August 25

Kenya, one of Africa's most rapidly changing independent countries, is the site of a unique seminar in anthropology. Visit beautiful national parks and wildlife reserves. The first ten days will be spent in Nairobi, Kenya's capital. Two field trips (7 to 12 days duration) are planned. Courses offered for undergraduate and graduate credit are Contemporary East Africa (ANT 400/600) and Independent Study (490/690). For more information contact: Prof. Pellow at 423-2200 or Summer Programs, Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., 423-3472. Additional summer programs in England, Scotland, Italy and Switzerland.

IT'S LIKE GOING HOME AGAIN to

The SKILLET RESTAURANT

WE SPECIALIZE IN GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE.

Entrees $4.95-12.95

HOME BAKED BREADS AND PASTRIES.

House Specialty-"Dream Pie"

* WE CATER TO SMALL PARTIES AND BANQUETS

1921 W. Fayette St.

487-9789

Write news

Call Barbara,

Becky, Edie,

or Linda

423-2127

Hungry Charley's Restaurant
727 S. Crouse
COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF GORF
or any video or pin game
GOOD TODAY THURSDAY 4/16
11-6 p.m. only
one coupon per customer

LIVE
Central New York's Best Bands
All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n' Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.
Every Thursday & Saturday 10pm - 2am
Thursday/Southern Rock
Harvest
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Krow Bros.
$1 ADMISSION ONLY AT Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue
½ Price admission with college I.D.

THE MAGIC OF DISNEY ANIMATION IS BACK.
Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland
TECHNICOLOR®
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
G
ALSO
A motion picture your heart will never forget.
Walt Disney Productions Presents
amy
Technicolor® G
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
©1981 Walt Disney Productions
Opens Friday April 17 at a theatre near you.

Stipends

Continued from page one

than the board realized.

Scholl said the error had occured because the board had not subtracted UU's $8,400 stipend from Graduate Student Organization activity fees.

"We were surprised it wasn't taken out, and we're going to give it back," UU President Richard Wald said.

The Assembly applauded UU's magnanimity and the unexpected funds, and then voted to close the budget.

Rice pointed out that had the Assembly accepted Scholl's $400 of the SA budget, coupled with the UU donation, the budget would have been almost balanced.

He said he thought Scholl had introduced SA and UU's budgets for reconsideration first to alleviate the deficit and close debate on those group's stipends.

UU's board chairmen had all been allocated raises in last week's budget hearings, and Pavelka had used the UU raises to justify why SA officers should get raises.

Scholl then requested the Assembly reconsider SAS's budget, and specifically discuss an SAS request for a Minority Alumni Directory, which the Assembly had voted not to fund the night before.

The directory was never even mentioned, because the debate centered on SAS stipends, Scholl's second reason for reconsidering the budget.

Rice said he did not ask Scholl to re-open his budget. "I would never want to discuss our stipends; why take the risk of losing them?" he said.

Scholl told Assembly members that after they allocated SAS's stipends, the SA executive committee had met and decided to expand upon the board's rationale for giving stipends.

The rationale says that stipends are only appropriate for groups which "serve the undergraduate body as a whole."

When voting on SAS's stipends allocations Monday night, the debate had centered on whether SAS served the entire campus of only black students.

But Osborne noted that the Assembly cannot fund any student club which does not serve the entire campus, so the finance board rationale could technically make any group eligible for stipends.

For this reason, Scholl said, the executive committee had decided in order to receive a stipend, a student group must "be responsible to the entire campus as its constituency, not a specific group."

He said only SA and UU had the whole student body as their constituency.

Former SA Comptroller Jeff Markowitz said the finance board should "lay down guidelines" regarding stipends.

But Scholl said the Assembly "has to draw a line" on who to allocate stipends, and the line added not include SAS.

"I don't see that fine line of demarcation—I think it's imaginary," former assistant comptroller Jim Gustino said.

After more argument the Assembly voted in favor of Scholl's ammendment, giving $0 to SAS for stipends.

SAS vice president for External Affairs, Michael Pina said SAS was protesting the Assembly's action," not just for SAS, but for all campus organizations that serve the campus but are too intimidated to stand up to SA."

He said SAS would be satisfied if the Assembly allocated stipends for every student club, "or cut everyone."

Rice added that he spoke to UU's Concert Board Chairman, Victor Irving, who told him UU and SA officers would not work without stipends, and would resign from office.

According to Rice, Irving told him "to hold off opening up the budgets," because he had convinced Pavelka not to bring up SAS stipends.

"He (Irving) said he had a plan," Rice said. So Rice and the other SAS members waited and watched Scholl move to re-open their budget and subsequently make a motion for $0 which the Assembly approved.

Pina added that SAS was angrier about "the inequitable" distribution of stipends than the vote itself and will discuss the matter with the Office of Minority Affairs and Student Activities for "advice on what to do."

"Ideally, I'd like to see a little pressure applied to get this settled this semester," he said.

Send letters of intent for 1981 Summer Orange positions to Neil McManus at the Daily Orange 1101 E. Adams St. by Friday, April 17.

Student Center
EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH
*Ham & Eggs
or
*Bacon & Eggs
or
*Quiche Lorraine
Your choice with Fruit Shrub & Beverage
$4.75
2 seatings: 10 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
and
12:30 P.M. - 2 P.M.
Reservations Suggested
423-1302

All-American Vilbert to leave SU without fanfare

Liz Vilbert

Photo by Harry DiOrio

By David M. Israel

For all of those who do not know it, senior swimmer Liz Vilbert is a monumental part of Syracuse University sports history.

This year, Vilbert became the first woman athlete at SU to become a four-time All-American, and joined wrestler Gene Mills as the only SU athletes ever to achieve such status.

But despite her All-American honors and past performances as the leader of the SU women's swim team, Vilbert feels she has not received the recognition that should coincide with her accomplishments.

"To be honest, I feel cheated," Vilbert said. "I've put a lot of time in and I've worked really hard to accomplish what I've done. I feel cheated that I have not gotten some of the publicity that some of the past athletes have."

Her record during her four years at SU easily deserves the publicity Vilbert feels is lacking.

Vilbert is a 10-time New York state champion, a six-time Eastern champion and holds state records in three events. She was a multiple gold medal winner at the 1978, 1979 and 1980 Empire State Games and represented the East at the 1979 National Sports Festival. Vilbert also holds SU records in four individual events and five relays.

Her accomplishments go much further than the swimming pool, however. She is also an outstanding nursing student and expects to graduate this May with a 3.2 grade point average.

"Liz isn't here just to swim," said Kay Wiggins, department chairperson in the School of Nursing. "She's been an excellent student here and we're terribly proud of her. As far as the school's concerned, she's well above the average student."

For Vilbert, both swimming and nursing have been too important to neglect either one.

"There were certain times of the year," Vilbert said, "when school was more important, and I wished I could just study. But during the championship seasons, swimming was more important and I wish I could have swam more."

Vilbert's dedication to her career and her sport has occupied much of her free time. The West Chester, Pa. native has spent her summers in Syracuse swimming and taking courses, and most of her winter and spring breaks have been spent in the Archbold pool.

"Swimming is a year-round sport," Vilbert said. "I feel I put in more work than many athletes here, especially as far as studies go."

SU swim coach Lou Walker agreed swimming is a time-consuming sport.

"As far as hours go, there's no question in my mind that swimming requires more time than any other sport on campus," he said. "But since swimming is a backseat sport to basketball and football, Liz deserves more recognition than she's gotten."

Walker's sentiments were not lost on Orange basketball player Leo Rautins. "I think it's a shame that smaller-scaled athletes at SU and other major schools don't get the same recognition they deserve," Rautins said. "Liz might have been a household name had she gone to USC."

But Syracuse does not have the swimming program or the publicity of USC and does not pretend to.

"Our team doesn't get recognition, so our swimmers don't get recognition," said Vilbert's teammate Liz Cooper. "It's very wrong, but it happens."

For Vilbert, it has happened for four years, four great years. She will go down in the record books as one of SU's greatest all-time athletes. But most of her accomplishments went unnoticed.

"I don't think I deserve any more recognition," Vilbert said. "I just think I deserve fair recognition."

Recruits

Continued from page twenty

women's basketball team went out and signed three big-name recruits. With a noticeable weakness at guard this past season, Coach Jacobs landed two guards, in addition to a forward.

This year's prize recruits are Judy Tucker, a 5-foot-7 two-time All-State guard from Flint, Michigan, Jadeane Daye, a 5-foot-7 All-City guard from West Philadelphia High School and Toni Igrec, a 6-2 forward/center from Richmond Hights, Ohio who averaged 30.1 points and 20.5 rebounds a game this year.

Tucker, who was rated by a scouting poll as one of the country's top 15 guards, is noted as a great outside shooter with outstanding quickness. Tucker led Flint Northern High School to a 74-0 record during her career.

"She should really help us a great deal," Jacobs said. "We had a lot of problems at guard this season and with her around we'll have a lot more depth."

Daye led her team to the Philadelphia League Championship, averaging 15.9 points and 9.3 assists a game. She scored 1,035 career points, but is also recognized as a great passer and outstanding point guard.

In addition to being named All-City, Daye won honors as All-Public League and Philadelphia Inquirer first team All-Area. She was also named Most Valuable Player of the Big City Classic, which matches the best team from Philadelphia against the top New York City team.

"Jadeane will give us a lot of depth at guard and make us a lot better. She'll give us the versatility in the guard position that we really need," Jacobs said.

The third recruit, Igrec, is a very agressive player. She was voted MVP of the Cleveland Area Catholic League.

"Toni's a very strong, physical player," Jacobs said. "She'll probably play backup center and forward next year."

One to go

Jacobs, who is still scouting, has one more player to add to the squad, but she is not looking for a center.

"I feel Chris (Palombi) will be our center for the next two years," Jacobs said. "I didn't want anyone to sit for two years, so I didn't try and recruit a center."

She said next year's team should have much better balance. With the addition of the two guards, Jacobs expects to be more comfortable about next year's depth.

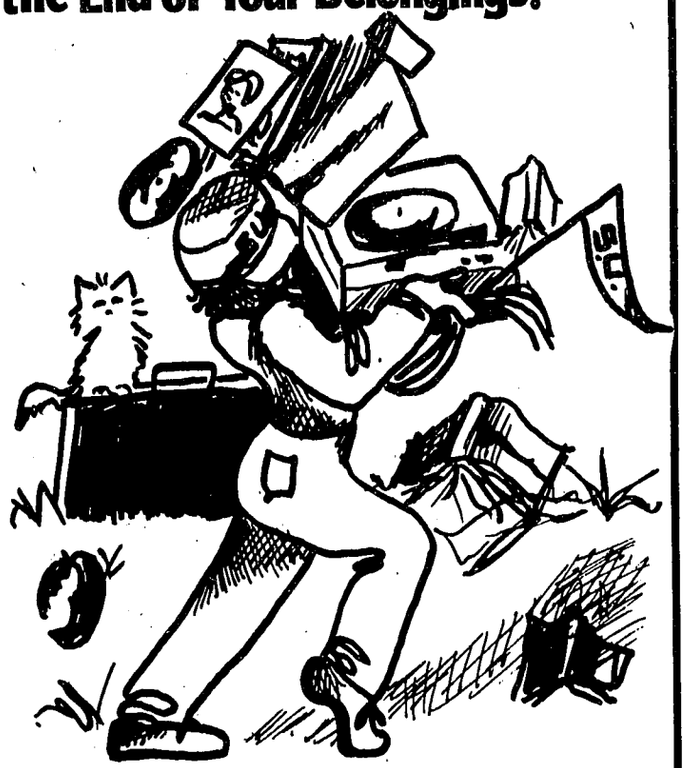
"I'm pleased to get who I did get. Jadeane (Daye) was by toughest recruit," Jacobs said. "There were a lot of schools after her. She'll add a lot to our program."

The key to next year's season, however, will be the development of center Palombi. "Chris will have to settle down and do the job," Jacobs said. "She has really good games and then bad ones."

Jacobs is enthusiastic about next year's team, with only one starter graduating and three top high school players joining the squad. "We'll have more depth at all positions. I'm very pleased with our prospects," she said.

Improving on this year's outstanding teams will be a pleasant challenge for both Boeheim and Jacobs. The addition of this year's recruits should help.

The End of the Semester Shouldn't Be the End of Your Belongings.



S.Siskind & Sons

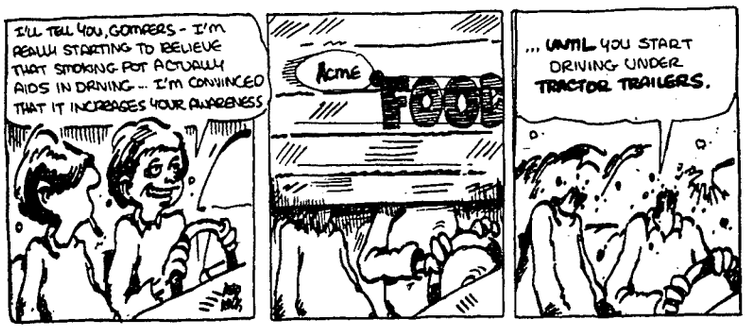
moving students home for 30 yrs.

door to door

423-6604

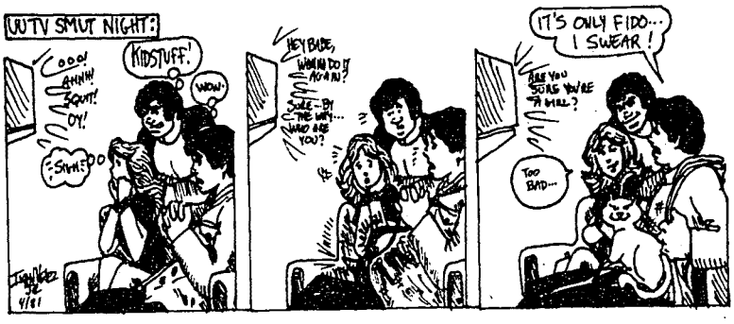
Campus Plan

By Jon Medwick



Adam

By Ivan Velez



Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200.

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

WCU-FM 88
&
Syracuse University Union Concert Board
presents

THE ROCHES

APRIL 23 SHOWS AT 8:30pm & 11:30 AT THE JAB

We are Maggie and Terry and Suzzy
We spell our last name R-O-C-H-E

Tickets for both shows available in advance. for $5.00 at: Spectrum, Tops to Please and Gerber Music at Shoppingtown Mall.

Available at the door $5.50

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Literature and Psychiatry Colloquia, 8 p.m., Killian Room of HL. Prof. Jay Martin on "The Fictive Identity: Freud and the Wolf Man."

Heading East, on WAER-FM 88, 9 p.m. Rev. Terry Culbertson on Women and Religion.

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. New members welcome. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Madison and University. 475-8925.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon, Small Chapel. 423-2901.

WJPZ-AM100, major staff meeting, 8:30 p.m., upstairs in the Student Center.

Goon Squad Recruitment meeting, 7 p.m., Grant Aud.

SAS needs volunteers for its programing committee, meeting at 6 p.m., 203 Marshall St. 423-4633.

Biology Seminar: Dr. William Upholt on "Characterization and Cloning of RNAs Expressed During Chick Cartilage Differentiation," 4 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall.

Dr. Barbara Elling will speak on "Foreign Languages and Careers," 4:15 p.m., Maxwell Aud. All welcome.

Society of Professional Journalists meeting 8:30 Newhouse I Lounge. New and old members welcome. Career discussion, bring clips or portfolios.

Tomorrow

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

Muslim Friday Prayer, 1 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

College Life Dinner, 5 p.m., Graham Dining Hall. Speaker on "The Case of the Empty Tomb."

Notices

Women in Communications is accepting letters of intent for officer positions in the WICI mailbox in NCC I until noon Fri. Call Lisa at 637-9487.

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is 3 p.m., Fri.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, invites Shakespeare lovers to watch "Antony and Cleopatra" on April 20, with commentary by Prof. Howard. Sign up by Fri. in 401 HL.

Students interested in displaying their visual or performing arts at the Everson Museum on April 25 should call Dan at 423-7730 or Linda at 423-2003 by Sat.

The last day to get a tutor through the Academic Support Center is April 20. Call 423-2005 for an appointment.

Anyone interested in studying in the People's Republic of China this summer, call Eileen Vernor at 471-8211.

Minority Report, local and national news concerning minorities, daily at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. on WAER-FM88.

Clarification

The photograph with "Black greeks stress discipline" (The Daily Orange, April 13), which showed pledges of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity with paint on their face and chains around their necks, was taken last year as the brothers were returning from a special performance, and should not be construed as every day pledge practices.

Classified ads

For sale

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford F-250 Custom truck. Maroon w/pin stripes. 4-wheel drive w/8 foot Fisher plow. Excellent condition inside and out. Call Scott 637-9266

Afro Piks, Products, and NO LYE RELAXERS, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. CROUSE Ave., next to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD- 2 PIECE VINYL JOGGING SUITS $9.98, CANVAS SNEAKERS $10.00, S.U. HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN's Next to Univ. Post Office Door, S. Crouse.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's! 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs). 472-3235, 11-6 Mon.-Sat.

'73 DUSTER, Good Condition. Must be driven. $500 PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 474-2540.

Mercury Capri being dismantled for parts. All parts for sale cheap. Call John 445-0657.

CORONA TOYOTA '73 WAGON - One owner - Excellent running condition - Asking $1,650. Call 446-3162 after five o'clock.

Scott P.S. 18 Turntable with Negatron 300DJ professional cartridge $135.00 and Micro series 3 way speaker system Rendix MX 650 Max 45 WPC. $60.00 pair. Call Don 472-2490.

50¢ Coneys, 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks, 3 O.V.s $1.00, Friday Happy Hour. Mrs. O'Leary's, 443 Burnet, Down Crouse, Left on Burnet.

1973 Mercury Capri (W. Germany) Asking $900. D. Green, 4 cyl., automatic, clean, Good mileage! Call 446-7920/472-8630.

Refrigerator For Sale - Full size - great for suite or apartment. Only $35. Call 423-8223.

Queen Size Bed - 1½ yrs. old. Must sell before I graduate. 424-1291.

"The Cobb-Wed" - Good selection of Spring and Summer Antique and Vintage clothing - Victorian whites through 1940's. Open Fridays and Saturdays 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Tully Post Office.

Mixed Drinks 50¢ For Ladies Thursdays 9-11. Mrs. O'Leary's, 443 Burnet, Down Crouse, left on Burnet.

AIRLINE TICKET: One Way to San Francisco - Half Price $210 or B.O. - Call Faye 458-6727.

For Sale: Spacious three foot refrigerator. Call Ron 472-2499.

Wanted

Wanted - 3 or 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full-/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Roommate needed to share clean, spacious 4 bedroom apartment, furnished: wall-to-wall, off-street parking, female preferred 423-0876.

2-3 Roommates for a 7 bedroom house on Redfield, Great location. Nice interior, laundry facilities $95. plus utilities. Call Sue. 422-8308.

Wanted: Feet for your shoes. All work left over 30 days will be sold at job cost! College Shoe Service, 730 S. Crouse Ave.

Classified ads

Wanted, one roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment on Lancaster. Fully furnished, porch, fireplace. Female, seniors and grads preferred! 475-7820.

WANTED: Roommate for spacious three bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, carpeted, two porches, double beds. Available May - September. $120/month please call 478-3612 after five.

ROOMMATES WANTED for three bedroom house, two car garage, front and back porch W/D, bus stops at front door. Rent negotiable corner Lancaster/Broad. Call 471-4417.

Wanted: Female roommate for Spring '82 semester. Brand new 2 bedroom apartment. Great location. 422-3720.

Adirondack Girls Camp Seeks counselors for Summer 1981. W.S.I., Trips, Nurse, Tennis, Sailing. Write 124 E. Lafayette Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13205 476-3625.

For rent

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office 2017 E. Genesee 474-5558.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available. June first. 422-0709.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

University Area Two 6 family houses, one and two bedroom apts., Year lease available May 1 and June 1 Security Deposit 471-0539, 479-9285.

Maryland Ave., university walking Exceptionally Lovely one and two Bedroom Apts. Furnished, Heated, no pets. Senior, grads, faculty, June 1st. For summer with Fall option. $280-$340 472-9024.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Luxury housing 1 block from nursing school. Great selection of 3, 4, 5 bedroom apts. available for September. Enjoy cozy fireplaces, plush carpeting, off-street parking, laundry facilities and more in a comfortable residential setting. Call John at 471-5870.

ATTENTION FORESTRY STUDENTS: Fabulous 4 and 5 bedroom apts. available for fall rental. 1 block from classes, fireplaces, garbage disposals, wall to wall carpeting, off-street parking, plus many extras. Luxury housing at dorm prices. Call John Trowbridge, 422-7110.

FALL and SPRING. Boarders needed $900 per semester, room and board. $50 Security deposit. Singles and Doubles available. Light chores required. Laundry, Cable TV. Call Dean 478-0096.

Univ. Area: Very nice two bedroom Apt. available May 15th. Living room, eat-in kitchen, lawn. Call 471-0802.

WESTCOTT AREA - New Big 4 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, livingroom and fireplace. Heat included, parking lot. 600/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA - New big 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, livingroom and lofts, heat included, parking lot. 625/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA 3 bedroom apartments, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, offstreet parking, furnished 450, unfurnished 390. 476-8275. Leave message.

University Westcott Near Shopping Area. Quiet 3 bedroom nicely furnished, utilities included. Also 3 bedroom Near Walnut. Ref. sec. 478-2642.

Two & Three Bdrm houses and apartments, walking distance to SU, furnished and unfurnished. Available September or Summer. Call days 471-3190, Evenings 446-7309.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Private, furnished. Shared kitchen, baths, livingroom. Clean and neat. Walking distance to campus. Call 474-1303.

Room in quiet executive neighborhood. 5 min. to campus. Private entrance. Private bath. Garage. Available May 15. 446-0334, evenings.

Attractive 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts, near S.U. and Hospitals, Avail. May or summer. Leave message 422-8119.

6 or 5 Bedroom Apts. Rent any size, group or individual. Secure. furnished. Close to campus. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Apartments for rent on Raynor and Lancaster. Three bedrooms, fireplaces, laundry. 445-0055.

Apartments for Rent. Walking distance to University. Three and Four bedrooms, some with fireplaces. Unfurnished from $400 to $500 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 478-2675 between 5 to 9 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share Modern, Clean, Fully Furnished, Two bedroom apt. Very nicely decorated. Air-Conditioned, Has dishwasher & patio. Close to campus. Tennis courts, Pool, nearby. 472-5464. Call 456-4404 (2-4 p.m.) weekdays. For summer or full year.

Summer & Fall option - Studio apartment, utilities included, Best location. Call 471-0920 around 6:00 PM. Keep Trying!

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

STUDENTS: CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. 478-7493.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams, 479-5192, 685-3233.

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00. Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

Summer sublet

Two bedroom apt., single room also available, fully furnished, close to campus, off-street parking, upstairs, quiet. Call Carolyn 475-1910.

WE WANT YOU! 4 bedrooms available in a 5 bedroom house close to campus! Lots of room - Fully furnished w/porch and Only $100. Call 474-7913.

2 bedroom near campus. A/C dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable, pool, clean. $315, utilities included. Available May 10. 479-9303.

TAKE ME- I'M YOURS!!! Spacious, comfortable 3 bedroom apt., w/w carpet, porch, laundry, off-street parking. Ackerman Ave. 471-5170.

Room for rent in spacious 4 bedroom apt. Fully furnished. Excellent Location on Walnut. Fully carpeted. Modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, secure, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 471-3701.

Furnished 5 bedroom house. 700 bl. Euclid. Carpeted, Fireplace, F. porch, Washer/dryer, Dishwaster, parking $110/person. X-6552/ X-6607.

$100, utilities included - 5 bedroom fully furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Washer/dryer in building. Call now! 471-5817.

Summer Sublet - Rooms in a 7 bedroom house on Redfield. Great Location. Nice interior, laundry facilities. $75 plus utilities. Available May - August. Call Sue 422-8308.

TWO BEDROOM APT. - furnished, off-street parking. Sumner Ave., Price negotiable call 472-0810.

2 Bedroom, Ivy Ridge Apartment, Brand new paint job, A/C, Pool, Dishwasher, Parking, Furnished. Available anytime between May 15 to Aug. 31. Call 474-9169 or 474-8018.

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom available nice, clean, spacious, walking distance, $85/month incl. 476-5557. Dave Atkinson.

Beautiful four bedroom house on LIVINGSTON! Front and back porch, parking - Available June 1st. Call 475-1850, 471-3778.

This apartment is for you! 3 person apartment. VERY close to campus, laundry, parking, furnished, secure, excellent manager. Rent negotiable, includes utilities. Available May. Call 476-2815, or 685-3233.

Summer Sublet - 417 Walnut Ave. One bedroom Apt. two blocks from campus. Price negotiable 474-8066.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SUBLET Five bedroom house, Completely furnished with washer, dryer. Conveniently located in Euclid-Westcott area. Available May 15. Rent reasonable. Call 478-1781.

SUBLET: Three bedroom apartment off Euclid. Two porches, good condition, rent $110 a month including utilities. Fully Furnished. 475-8640

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED Two bedroom Vincent Apartment. New kitchen, bath and carpet. Campus bus, laundry in building. Util. incl., $310 or best offer. Will consider renting to one person. MUST SEE. Call 474-7515.

Summer Sublet - 3 bedroom house on University Ave. 1 block from M. Street. Completely furnished. Price negotiable. Call 424-8052 or 423-8008.

Summer Sublets all Furnished. May 15. University area Comstock 2 family house also 2 bedroom apt. Euclid 4 Bedroom apt. Standart need 3 grad students to share house Madison need 3 roommates. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

Studio Apartment Available on University Campus. Fully furnished, A/C, Carpeted, Quiet, Secure, $155-/month. Call Don 472-2490.

5 BEDROOMS for sublet. Located near Haven. Sunny, new, parking, furnished. Call 472-2429 negotiable.

Two bedrooms in fully furnished three bedroom apartment on Ackerman. GREAT FOR SUMMER LIVING: beautiful front porch - one block down from Thornden Park. Five minute walk to campus. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 472-1525.

THE PERFECT SUBLET two bedroom, two blocks from quad, off-street parking, fully furnished, color T.V.! CALL US! 478-4427.

Subletters Needed for house and apartment. Cheap! Close to campus, furnished. Call evenings Mari, Michele 478-1845.

Spacious 5 bedroom Apartment Walnut Ave. Laundry, Parking, Furnished, Utilities Included. May Rent Free 472-2888.

Three bedroom apartment with three DOUBLEBEDS. Five minutes from campus. Two porches and off-street parking. Available May 15 - August 15. Rent negotiable. Call Wendy 478-7769, Kathy 474-7929.

Summer Sublet: FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE! Available May 15: 2 bedroom at the Vincent Apts. Recently remodeled, brand new kitchen cabinets and appliances. Wall-Wall carpeting. Quiet - no walls shared. Free shuttle bus to campus. Rent includes all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 423-1400 until 5 PM, 479-9409 after 5 PM.

Summer Sublet - 2 bed, furnished apartment. Vincent complex, bus service, parking, rent negotiable, 476-7033.

4 bedrooms available! Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. $125 per person. Available May. 472-4598.

Euclid Ave. Apt. two bedroom 3½ blocks from campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/month. Call 476-6470.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment, Ideal location. Kitchen, bathroom, studio, furnished, carpeting, spacious. Washer/dryer. Utilities included! Price negotiable. 474-9803.

Summer Sublet - two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, furnished, parking, pool. June-August, any session. Call 474-9034 or 474-3751.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer, full carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Rooms available $25/single $20 each/double utilities included. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Call Art at 478-0096.

Personals

Were you at Buggsy's lately? Did you pick up a navy Evan Picone blazer? If so, Please contact Michelle 474-8165. I might have yours.

NANCY - Here's to the greatest partner I could have danced with. Hope there are more dances to come. Love, Vinnie.

LIZIPULA - A Happy Birthday wish from all the IPS. We had so many great times together and we know CLUB would never have been the same without the famous WANDERING ???? We are sorry to hear about your pink bandana because we know how attached you are to all of them! What would we do without you to scream at for oversleeping! Here's to many more HAPPENAL years at S.U. LOVE FOREVER the IPS: Sue, Beth, Penny, and Tracy.

After fifty sore yet unforgettable hours, I would like to thank the PIKES and GAMMIES for the unceasing support. Also, congratulations to Angela U., the M.C.'s, etc. for a job well done. Tricky (dancer).

To Dave B. (Harold), I've been thinking about you and wondering if you'd like to get together sometime soon. It's been almost a year since we acquired a pool cue one nite, and about three months since I've seen you. If you're single these days, and want some good company, give me a call - you know where I am. If you're still taken, call me anyway, I'd just like to know how you're doing.

Couples 25, 26, 27, 28, 30 - You guys are the greatest. Thanks I love ya! Your referee always, Lynda.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Well we certainly proved that we're number one! It was great working with you guys. Love the sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

DARAN and DAVE: Congratulations! You both did a great job. We never could have been NUMBER ONE without you guys. Love, the sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

CONNIE, WAYNE, DIANE and PUP: You all danced your way to number ONE. Thanks for doing such a great job dancing for us. We love you guys! The sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Colleen, Happy Belated Birthday! Next time give me some advanced warning and I will surprise you. Love, Coco and ?

Hey Lawrinson 12's (Jimbo's bimbo's) basketball players: good luck Thursday night you guys! I take care, love your swimming scorekeeper.

ESTHER: Have a Happy Birthday and a terrific year. Just remember, you're not getting older, you're getting better! Love, Nora.

Bridget--If it takes two hands won't your wrists hurt? Thanks for your awesome effort. Neil, Jay and the news bugs.

PAUL THE AMAZING SPADAFORA 4-16-81 HAPPY B-DAY The Time Has Come. Toast to the Rock Asteroid Madness, to while away the hours to Vira. Mary Crowbars to banality and impotency to the Foreign Legion. Cynical.

A-Hole, SOB, I don't care what they say you all right in my book congratulations stop don't - stop don't Stop Eat Me Stop GDD.

To our Wonderful Casino Team. The Marathon was great. And so are Phi Psi's. Thanks for everything AZD.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, I wish I could say that I love you, W.E.

Services

GIRLS, we can cut it!! ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office, 475-9289.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 12th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Resumes, Resumes, Resumes, - Professionally typeset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 PhotoGraphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

MONEY!! Save Money; send your belongings home at the end of the semester with SISSKIND TRUCKING DOOR TO DOOR service. Call Mr. Rubinstein 423-6604.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal, IBM Electronic 75 machine.

TYPING: Plan now for summer dissertations and theses. Legal secretary; IBM Selectric. 472-0882.

Miscellaneous

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Europe - World Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y., 10017 (212) 379-3532.

TAKING AN EASTER VACATION? Drive a car North, South, East or West. Cheap transportation. Auto Driveaway Co. 445-0809.

Chris - Get your a— over to Grant at 7 PM or you're gonna miss Goon sign-ups.

If you're not going home for the holidays, come out and party with us. Theta Tau's third annual Good Friday Party, 1105 Harrison Street, April 17, 9-?

Erica: Did you know that we can compete at ROTC Basic Camp this summer for 2-year scholarships? They pay for all tuition costs, books and student fees and we'll also start getting the $100 monthly salary when we return to S.U. this fall! Think of all the popcorn it will buy! See CPT Maiello in Room 225 Archbold for details. Green becomes you (but the boots still look funny). "Gung-Ho" - - -Bill

Bill: I'm sure that I'll do really well at the ROTC Basic Camp this summer and my academic grades are pretty competitive. I'm definitely going to apply for that 2-year scholarship. I won't have to work any more during school so I'll have more time for my studies (and you). And my ROTC classes will only take a few hours a week. It's a great deal. I'll call CPT Maiello at 423-2462 to make my application. Your "popcorn" Colonel. . . . Erica.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads).

Orange dump Dutchmen for fifth win, 25-4

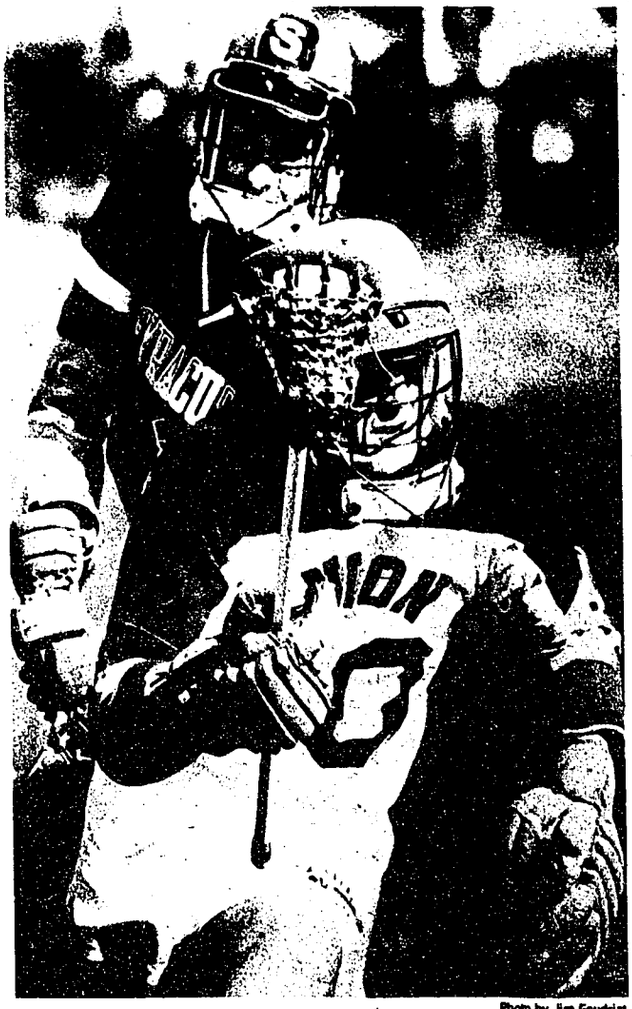


Photo by Jim Foudriat

Union's Don Beall attempts to escape from an Orange defender in last night's game in Schenectady. SU pummelled the Division III school 25-4 to raise it's record to 5-0.

By Tony Imbimbo

The undefeated Syracuse Orangemen rolled up 15-0 lead before allowing Union College to score enroute to a 25-4 thrashing of the Dutchmen yesterday afternoon.

Union could do little right against the third-ranked Orangemen, who coasted to their fifth straight win with the pasting of the Division III school in Schnectedy.

SU was led by the offensive fireworks of midfielder Ralph Spinola, who doubled Union's total output with eight goals of his own.

"The entire team played well today," Spinola said. "I couldn't score unless they gave me the ball."

Fourteen other players backed up Spinola's efforts with one goal each.

SU scored early in the game when Brad Short fed Spinola, who tallied one minute into the game. Eight more goals soon followed as the Dutchmen found themselves buried before the quarter ended.

Following Spinola's score, Greg Tarbell fired in two straight goals followed by another Spinola score. Defensemen Jeff McCormick even got into the act with an unassisted goal to give SU a 5-0 lead.

Two Spinola goals sandwiched around a Pat O'Hara tally rounded out the first period's action.

SU's outstanding freshman attackman Randy Lundblad worked in an unassisted goal to start the second period, where the Orangemen registered six goals on their way to a commanding 15-0 halftime bulge.

Overall, fourteen different players scored for SU to back up Spinola's antics. Tarbell's three goals, he also added a spectacular unassisted goal in the third quarter, gave him 18 on the season while Spinola has 16.

Union finally got on the board when attackmen Sean Durham slipped a shot past Syracuse goalie Ed Whiffen at the 14:25 mark on the third quarter, but nine second-half goals buried the outclassed Dutchmen.

The Dutchmen made the score a little more respectable when Brian Walck, Larry Salberg and Jim Wright scored consecutive goals in the fourth quarter.

Despite the loss, Union coach Fran Meagher felt his team gained valuable experience.

"We learned a lot today," he said. "We had a chance to see one of the best teams in the country. The experience definitely helped the team."

The game may have helped Union, but Syracuse did not benefit from the blowout, especially in the national rankings.

"We won't get any credit for the win," SU coach Roy Simmons Jr. said. "If we play a Division III or Division II school and lose, they hold it against us. If we win it doesn't matter."

Simmons also felt that being a Northern school hurts the team in the rankings. "The nature of lacrosse makes it tough for a northern team," he said. "It's not a money sport. We don't have the revenue to travel south and play the good teams like Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Virginia. We average 6,000 people a game, probably more than any other school in the country, but we need 6,000 just to meet Dome expenses."

Maybe the Southern schools should be happy SU cannot afford to meet them the way the Orangemen are playing. Be it powerful Rutgers or lowly Bucknell, SU has rolled to victory. Last night Union found out just how powerful Syracuse is.

SYRACUSE	9	6	8	2	25
UNION	0	0	1	3	4

Syracuse: Scoring — Spinola 8-0, Short 1-5, Tarbell 3-2, Burnam 0-2, Donahue 1-1, McCormick 1-0, O'Hara 3-0, Simmons III 0-1, Lundblad 1-2, Parry 3-0, Seebold 1-2, Yantch 1-1, P. Booth 2-0, J. Booth 0-1. Saves — Nims 3, Whiffen 3, Solomon 6.

Union: Scoring — Durham 2-2, Walck 1-0, Wright 0-1, Salberg 1-1. Saves — Kosis 13, Mercer 8.

Orangewomen recruit stars while men still searching

By Glenn Kelson

It seems like only yesterday when Coach Jim Boeheim's men's basketball team was storming to the NIT finals with a 22-12 record and Coach Barbara Jacobs' women's squad was going to the AIAW national championships with an outstanding 26-8 log. But a new year is just around the corner and both coaches are now busily involved in the recruiting process to fill the gaps left by graduating seniors.

The Orangemen will be hard-pressed to replace three key graduating starters in center Danny Schayes and guards Marty Headd and captain Eddie Moss. The Orangewomen will lose center Martha Mogish, holder of 32 of 35 women's basketball records, and fowards Sue Scholl, Eileen Smith and Geri Byrd.

The Orangemen have so far signed two highly-recruited high school All-Stater's to pick up the slack. SU has added 6-foot-5½ point guard Sonny Spera from Union-Endicott High School in Binghamton and 6-foot-8 power forward Peter Wvnne from Beverly High School in Beverly, Mass.

Spera, a teammate of SU's Sean Kerins at U-E, is a great passer and excellent team quarterback. His only problem could be his strength. Spera weighs in at 175 pounds. "He could get a little stronger during the summer," said SU assistant coach Bernie Fine.

Wynne is a very physical forward at 230 pounds, and will also play small center. "Wynne is a very aggressive power player which should help the team," Fine said.

Crowded Orange

Spera's and Wynne's chances of seeing extensive playing time is not guaranteed with the return of such players as Leo Rautins, Erich Santifer, Tony Bruin and Gene Waldron.

"It all depends on practices. It depends on who wants it and who is willing to work for it," Fine said. "It's always a big adjustment for a freshman. It takes time to learn our system and learn what college ball is all about. Look at Tony Bruin. He stepped in here as a high school All-American and didn't come into his own until this season."

The coaching staff is very pleased with the players they have signed so far and are still scouting for more players.

"We would have liked a big center, though, a real shot blocker, which Wynne isn't," Fine said. "He's a much better offensive player than defensive."

The Orangemen might not have to look very far for Schayes' replacement, however, because big things are expected of freshman Larry O'Neill. "O'Neill has a lot of potential. He's a little weak physically, though, and should get a lot stronger," Fine said.

As far as not signing any big name High School All-American's, he said, "Names don't mean much. When we signed Sean Kerins we were told he wouldn't make it and look what he's done."

Fine said SU will be better next season if they get continued improvement from sophomores Santifer, Rautins and Bruin.

"The league (The Big East) will be a lot tougher. UConn (the University of Connecticut) and Boston College have everyone back as does Georgetown, which had a great recruiting year (Super center Pat Ewing was the Hoyas' top recruit). We lost some key players. Losing Dan Schayes will be tough. People don't realize how important he was. They'll be suprised when he's drafted in the first round," Fine said.

Big name women

Unlike the men's squad, the

Continued on page seventeen

SU names woman coach for dual track program

By Dave Gordon

Doris R. Soladay, Syracuse University's women's athletic director recently named former Indiana University assistant track coach Jan Vibert Samuelson as the new assistant coach for track and cross country at SU. Her appointment will play a major role in SU's preparation to elevate the women's track and cross country programs from club to intercollegiate level.

Many factors contributed to the decision, made in December by the SU Athletic Policy Board, to elevate the women's track and cross country programs to varsity status.

"First they (the track team) went through the process, starting as club sport, and then applying to the policy board," Soladay said. "They had a good year last year and were taking strong steps to organize. The financial aspects were carefully considered, and it was felt that it was appropriate at this point to elevate the team."

While Soladay saw some funding limitations that would have to be faced eventually, she saw no real drawbacks with the decision.

As a result of the promotion of the women's track team to varsity level, several changes in the track program have been made.

Rather than create a new coaching staff for the women's program, SU decided to expand the existing men's coaching staff, headed by SU track coach Andy Jugan. Essentially, one coaching staff will direct both the men's and the women's programs, as is done now with SU's men's and women's swim teams.

"It is a fairly unique arrangement in Division I," Jugan said. "Not many other Division I schools have this arrangement, so they'll be looking at us closely."

Jugan said both teams will perform under a uniform policy as a result of a combined track program.

With the decision to expand Jugan's staff came the problem of whom to hire. "We weren't necessarily looking for a woman, but the best applicant for the job," Jugan said.

From a strong field of applicants, the 30 best candidates were chosen, and out of that 30, the top six were interviewed.

"She (Samuelson) is bright, dedicated and personable," Jugan said.

Samuelson earned her bachelor's degree in physical education from Bowling Green University in 1978. While at Bowling Green, she was a four-year letter winner in track and competed at the Association of Intercollegaite Athletics for Women National Track Championships in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

While still in college, Samuelson taught physical education and coached a combined track program in Campinas, Brazil. Following graduation, she taught and coached in two Vermont high schools.

In 1980 she moved to Indiana University to begin graduate studies and became assistant track coach. At Indiana, Samuelson worked with the sprinters and hurdlers, and aided with recruitment.

At SU, Samuelson will perform many of the same duties she did in Indiana. She will assist Jugan, working with the sprinters and hurdlers once again, and coordinate recruitment.

While Samuelson will work extensively with the fall track team, Jugan will concentrate on the cross country and distance runners, and assistant track coach Mike Woicik will remain in charge of the field events. Finally, assisting Samuelson next year will be decathlon Olympian Conrad Mainwaring.

Samuelson will report to SU during the summer. "She may assist us with the sports festival," Jugan said.

"We are delighted to have Jan join our coaching staff," Soladay said. "Her experience as a competitor and coach brings an added dimension to the new combined program."

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10, No. 113
Friday, April 17, 1981
Syracuse, New York

friday

Today's weather - Cloudy and windy, with a high near 70 degrees. 50 percent chance of rain.
Weekend - Sunny, with a high in the mid to upper 50s.

inside

Photo by Mark Vergeri

Local bands

The Tearjerkers (above), as well as The Works, Cranberry Lake and 1.4.5., are featured in a special Kaleidoscope examining the sounds, goals and needs of local bands. See pages 10 and 11.

Sports awards

The Daily Orange sports staff reveals its selections in its Annual Awards for Sporting Excellence poll. In addition to the awards, the most quotable quotes of the year are also listed. See page 16.

national

Pulitzer returned

Janet Cooke, a Washington Post reporter who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for feature writing, returned it Wednesday as she admitted her prize-winning story was fabricated.

Cooke resigned from the Post after it was learned that significant parts of her resume were also untrue.

Louis burial

President Ronald Reagan has waived eligibility requirements to permit former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Louis, who died Sunday, served in the Army during World War II. He will be the 39th exception to the eligibility criteria for burial in the military cemetery.

Officials pardoned

President Ronald Reagan Wednesday pardoned W. Mark Felt and Edward Miller, two top former FBI officials convicted of approving break-ins during a 1970 hunt for anti-war fugitives.

It was the first use of Reagan's pardon power. He granted the pardon without formal request.

Haig decision spurs responses

By Bill Moeller

Campus reaction to the choice of Alexander Haig Jr. as this year's commencement speaker ranged from satisfaction to anger, but many students, faculty members and administrators said the secretary of state's speech should be, at the least, interesting.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers announced at Wednesday's University Senate meeting Haig would be the May 9 commencement speaker. The secretary of state will also receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Syracuse University.

Eggers said the selection of the commencement speaker was ultimately his own, but that he enlisted input from various groups and individuals.

There is a "preference for a recognized person" who can speak on an issue of national or international importance, Eggers said, adding Haig is "imminently qualified to participate" in such a role.

Some seniors do not share Eggers' opinion.

Senior Bob Goldman said he feels students have no choice and will be forced to listen to Haig, whether they like him or not.

"We have to go to our own graduation; we really have no choice," he said. "I'm sure he'll get booed and there will be protests. I wanted to remember my graduation as a happy experience."

Carol Becker, who will also be graduating in May, said seniors should have been consulted before the decision was made.

"Haig shouldn't have been picked just because he is a big name. I think it was done for publicity. We had a big Republican fund-raiser in the (Carrier) Dome and now a Republican is speaking in the Dome."

Senior Rich Feldman said, "His selection is very contradictory to the purpose of commencement. Commencement should be hopeful, and Haig is just not a hopeful person."

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka said she has "seen different reactions" to the selection of Haig as commencement speaker. But she questioned the amount of student input in the decision. "One thing that concerns me is how he (Haig) was chosen."

She said she is still in the "dark" about the situation and is investigating whether or not there was student input in the speaker decision.

James G. Gies, assistant to the chancellor, said there are "little prac-

Continued on page four

Drawing by Jon Medwirk

Student pot dealers face profits, problems

Editor's note: The names of the dealers in this story are ficticious.

By Robin Cohen

Lev's main motive for selling marijuana is money. He said school work is hard enough without having to worry about another job. Selling pot is easy and does not take up a lot of his time.

Lev is not the only Syracuse University student who finds selling pot an easy way to make money. Some students make enough money to pay all their expenses and do not worry much about the consequences.

One student, Brendon, makes $75 for each pound he sells. He usually sells two or 2½ pounds a week. He said he is "mainly a shuttle service"; it takes him less than an hour to receive and deliver his pot.

Jamie said he needs money to get through the year. He no longer deals, but he admitted he used to smoke every day, so selling pot also allowed him to get his own cheaper.

Joanne and Paula deal to get their own pot cheaper. Paula said, "It was the easiest job. All we had to get was a box of baggies for 73 cents and a scale which we inherited."

But area law enforcement officials said that although it may be easy to deal pot on campus, it is certainly risky.

Sergeant Robert Harrington of the Syracuse Police Department's Organized Crime Division, said, "Some of them (dealers) think they have a blanket of protection around them, but they are not out of the jurisdiction of the city."

But Brendon said he does not worry. He usually deals with one or two people a week since "when you deal with more people, there is more of a chance to get busted." He gets rid of what he has quickly because he does not like leaving large amounts of pot around his house.

Lev has a different attitude. He is proud of his performance. "I know how much I can get caught with and still get away with it." He said he probably could get off regardless of the amount he has, because it would be his first offense.

Penalties

Attorney Gary Sommer of Student Legal Services explained the New York state penalties for selling pot. Less than two grams (one joint) is considered a class B misdemeanor. The penalty is 90 days or a $500 fine. Selling more than two grams but less than 25 grams is a class A misdemeanor. The penalty goes up to one year or $1,000.

He said, "Most people do not sell less than 25 grams (7/8 ounce) at a time." At that point they are committing a felony.

Selling between 25 grams and four ounces is a class E felony. The penalty is up to four years in jail. For selling more than four ounces the penalty is up to seven years.

Selling a pound or more is classified as a first degree criminal sale, and the sentence is up to 15 years.

Sommer said a first offense may only carry a two or three year sentence, but "if you're caught, you can kiss most jobs goodbye. Forget anything that requires a license." This includes occupations from medicine to cosmetology.

Harrington said he has never seen anyone "sent up the river" on a first offense. "It's hard to make arrests," he said.

Scared by security

But this did not stop Joanne and Paula from being nervous. When they began selling they did business with residents of their dormitory floor and sold, on the average, half a pound a week. "I used to be terrified when I saw a security guard," Joanne said. "I used to run down the hall and lock my door, even though it was just University security."

John Zrebiec, director of SU Security, said, "It is now legal to smoke pot in the privacy of your own room, but it is still illegal to smoke in public." He added "security does not have the men for undercover work, so any investigations must be left to the Syracuse Police Department."

Harrington said students here think "it's open season" as far as pot is concerned. "They don't realize they are still liable if it is in their room. Possession of up to 25 grams is a violation of the law, although it is not legally a crime. You can still be fined up to $100.

Jamie's "open season" comes at the beginning of the semester because "everyone is looking for it." He once

Continued on page four

DAILY ORANGE DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

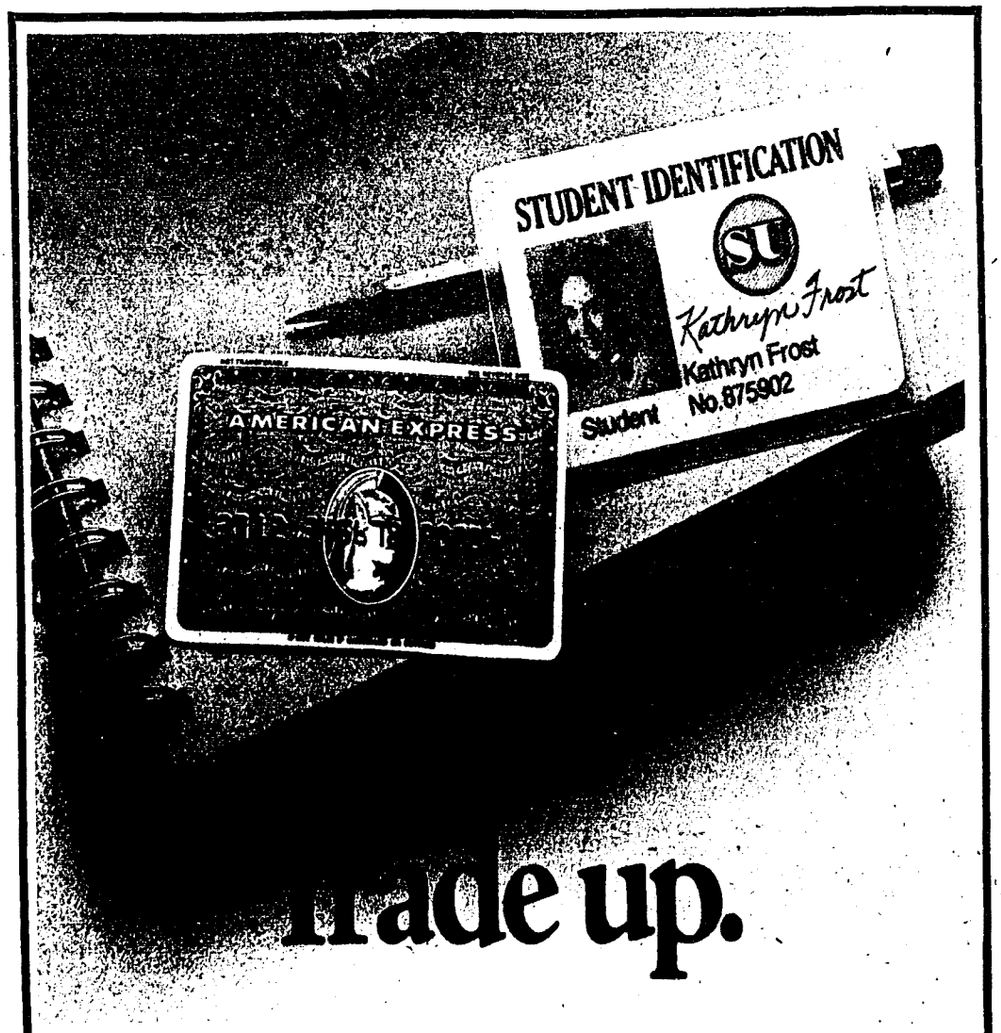
FOR 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR

If you are a dependable early riser . . .
If you have a strong back and wish to stay in shape with hard work . . .

If you thrive on being outdoors in Syracuse's worst winter weather . . .
If you have a schedule of classes starting late in the days . . .
If you are able to maintain high academic standards while working . . .

If you skin is thick enough to absorb student wrath when papers get delivered late . . .
If you can use a few extra bucks per week . . .

CALL GEORGE
423-2314/15
for additional requirements



Trade up.

If you have a $10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements – so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a $10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations – for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express® Card. Don't leave school without it.

Campus group misses funding, looks to future

By Lori Cornish

The International Relations Organization, one of several student groups allocated zero funding by Student Association, has become concerned and disgruntled by the lack of support the non-appropriation may suggest.

The organization's purpose is to create an open forum on international issues, relations and careers. Members strongly believe SA has a priority-based judgment on money matters and is not being fully representative of the student body, according to IRO President Eileen Vernor.

Vernor said, "Being sponsored by SA lends credibility to a group on campus. True, it's a bad reflection on us if we can't survive without it, but the funding is still very important. We need support."

The organization asked to be funded for office supplies, advertising and for model United Nations conferences which are held state-wide for student groups. These are not unusual requests, Vernor said.

But SA Comptroller Craig Scholl said "Their focuses are more academically oriented than student-serving. That is one concern we have with them and the main reason they didn't receive funding. It's not a bad organization, but they are just not being allocated at this time."

But Vernor said the definition of an "academic group" is not clear.

"We try to provide an outlet for students all across campus, not just international and public relations majors," Vernor said, adding that the group seeks to help students bridge the gap they may feel between themselves and world issues.

"We fill a real need here," said IRO member Keith Larochelle, "not just an academic priority as SA suggests we do."

The group's future may be in jeopardy without support, but encouragement from the administration, faculty or SA would be a good start toward a better future, he said.

"Right now," Vernor said, "we don't have an office or department of the University the students can identify with; that weak relationship hinders us. The SA funding could have been a helpful link."

IRO member Jody Lavalle agreed that the group will struggle without funding. "Projects above a certain level will prove difficult to impossible," he said.

In 1979, the first year of it's operation, members wound up "paying out of their own pockets" for things such as supplies and advertisements.

The lack of funding by SA will "limit" the group, its members argue, and cut its service capacity to a very low level, Vernor said.

Larochelle said, "It is deplorable that a servicing group such as ours should have no support from the Student Association."

The group has sponsored events like panel discussions and symposiums on countries like Iran and Cambodia. One such event last spring was co-sponsored by the Latin American Agenda, Teaching Committee, Syracuse Peace Council and University Union.

"This is what we want to do, work with other groups and benefit the entire campus community," Vernor said. "We all have different foundations, but we can provide a tremendous service for the students if we have support."

Stripping students of their radio station

THE Syracuse University administration may be in the process of robbing its students of their radio station. By September students may be shocked to find that WAER-FM88 has been transformed into a non-commercial wasteland with little appeal to the University populus.

Last summer, the administration placed one foot into the WAER office door in the form of Thomas Hardy, professional station manager. As SU considers action to qualify for funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), students must move to save the present diversity of the station.

The University could make its decision during the summer and catch students by surprise. This would avoid confrontations that will undoubtedly arise with Student Association and the student body in general.

Although WAER's student staff members have made an attempt to hold on tight to the station, they have rapidly lost their position.

Claims that the administration has no interest in the station are ludicrous and naive. Already the University provides WAER with $70,000, compared to a $10,000 allocation from Student Association. Next year the University will probably come up with $73,500 to offset the even lower 1981-82 SA allocation of $9,000.

The SA allocation was agreed upon reluctantly. As former Assembly member Jim Keeney said, "If the University wants to take over, it'll happen, whatever we give them."

Staff members at WAER requested $26,908 from the Assembly, claiming this would show the administration that the students will not succumb to "blackmail."

But it was given the lower allocation with the stipulation that the SA Finance Board be allowed to ensure that student input at the station continues.

This stipulation brings to light the key to the current position of students at the station. Despite adamantly refuting charges that Hardy has already taken over substantial areas of operation, WAER Music Director Patty DiSalvo could not convince a doubting Assembly that students still run the station.

In fact, several members regarded the allocation as a "symbolic gesture" given out of duty. This attitude will only serve to undermine a major student-administration conflict about CPB funding.

The administration is considering measures to qualify for CPB funding in an effort to appeal to the Syracuse community and get additional resources. CPB status would give the station syndicated programing and $30,000 in government aid.

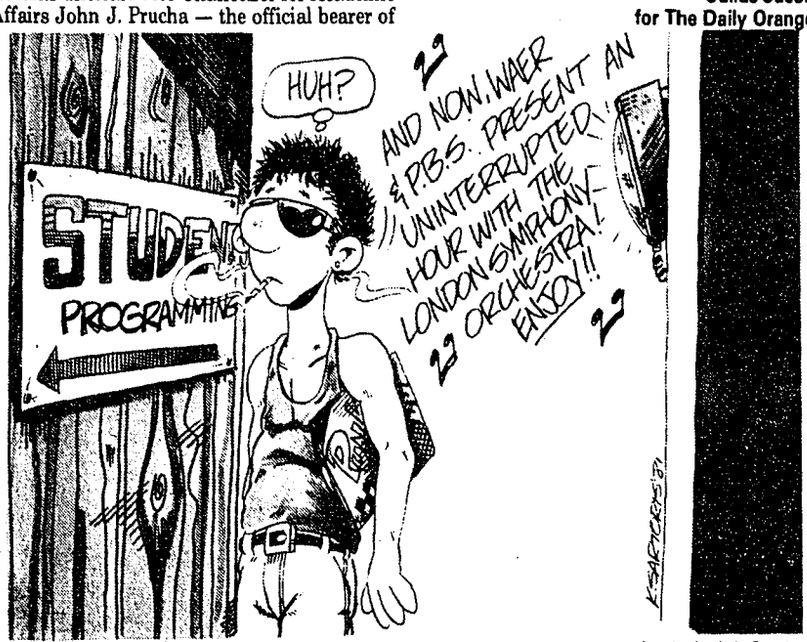
To fulfill CPB regulations, WAER would have to hire four additional professional, full-time staff members. Filling these positions, however, would invariably mean less student control and more administrative control.

Why SU would feel obligated to cater more to the Syracuse community than its students remains unclear. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha — the official bearer of the WAER license — has made no public stand on the matter. Neither has Lowell Davis, Prucha's assistant, even though he is expected to announce soon whether WAER will fall to CPB status.

At a University with such illustrious WAER alumni as Marv Albert and Ted Koppel, the loss of WAER will be a travesty to students. The station serves as both a learning experience for students and an information and entertainment source for the community.

WAER would not be lost in a mire of dollar bills. The students of this campus must respond to the crisis before it becomes more heated, and should join whatever coalitions might form to keep control. The station serves every student on campus and must remain the alternative.

Julius Jacob
for The Daily Orange



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Everyone deserves a chance

Friday's best: Graham Flashner

It's high time we come to grips with social outcasts. Yes, you know who I mean, because you avoid them like insurance agents. They're nerds, or losers, or wimps, or ma-boys, or people in clashing colors who talk incessantly of how the Red Sox blew the pennant in 1978.

We avoid them because to be seen talking to them is to fall behind in your social advancement: *you* will be regarded with suspicion, like..."Yeah, I saw you talking to Berth there." A raised eyebrow, a grimace, and suddenly your own circle is a bit more hesitant to invite you to Club 37. This must stop!

Does anyone ever take the time to understand how these mysterious people feel? Many are similar to you, except that they can only talk comfortably with a bowl of salad, or they wear golf shorts with brown socks and black shoes, or they stay home on Saturday nights listening to Iron Butterfly.

Competition at this University is not limited to academics.

As soon as everyone arrives at a major social gathering, the typecasting begins because it's secure. Quickly, you find the stud, the jock, the scholar, the nypmh, the nice girl next door, the hippie, the punk, the egotist and the asshole.

All these people are cool to approach, though, as you can have your beliefs confirmed and compare notes with your clique.

Ah, but the social outcasts—there they stand alone, beer in hand, eyes forlornly scanning the room, not fitting in somehow. They may be in your class, they may be experts with a 16 mm camera, they may be computer demons, they may be bursting with provocative thoughts.

But they'll never get the chance, because there's no challenge for those in the "in" crowd; they feel no threat, and feel nothing in stepping on an outcast's foot and saying "Was that your foot?"

An atmosphere surrounds the outcast, an invisible field that sends out warning signals to the "cool" folks: Caution. I am fond of bad ethnic jokes, I always button my shirt to the top, I love sci-fi comics, I haven't been laid since the Watergate break-in. There are many others; everyone has their favorites.

It is time to help these outcasts, because someday they may be in a position to save your life or hire you for a job, or help you score. Therefore, it is equally important for the outcast to know how to behave so he/she will draw the "in" crowd.

What to talk about: Summer vacations, difficult tests, anything to do with drugs, rising tuition (you can afford it no sweat, remember), the Canadians being eliminated from the Stanley Cup finals, how you're getting your stuff home, why you hate Syracuse.

Any of these subjects should draw a sympathetic ear, and acceptance among the SU *haute culture*. Do not discuss the Poland crisis, gun control, Nicholas Roeg films, the Mets, forestry exams, the Asteroids machine or parents.

Dressing up: Wear tight, beige courderoys, loafers, polo shirts (Ralph Lauren will also suffice) and a winning smile.

When drinking: pour at least eight glasses for others, and don't contribute when the host comes collecting for another keg.

Attitudes: Laugh at anything implied as a joke, no matter how foolish it sounds. Act interested at all times, keep the glazed look out of your eyes, and always carry rolling papers.

Follow all these suggestions and you will be on your way out of the Outcast crowd and into the graces of SU society, the students who matter. You will be in on the most coveted of gossip, you will be recognized as an entity at gatherings, you may even find yourself the center of a joke-telling session. Remember, this is a painfully gradual process, Above all, if you're an outcast, you *must* change, you must be consistent.

As for the rest of you arrogant folks, don't be so quick to write off others as being of a lesser caliber. Everyone deserves a chance, and it wasn't so long ago that you ordered milk in a saloon either, so be a little considerate.

A distorted view

To the editor,

This letter is in reference to a recent article written concerning the Black Greeks of Syracuse University (The Daily Orange, April 13).

The reporter had as much information or more concerning the purpose of black Greek organizations as she did about their pledge programs, yet failed to include it in her article. When white male students can come into Bird Library with bagels around their necks, mocking black fraternities; and the Daily Orange prints cartoons concerning the cloning of pledgees with pictures that obviously make a mockery of black sororities, it becomes obvious that black Greeks and their purpose are not understood by the campus community or The Daily Orange.

If the purpose of her article was to discuss our pledge programs, then myself and several others who were interviewed were purposefully misled.

During my interview, the reporter asked questions pertaining only to our pledge program. When I attempted to enlighten her as to the numerous other activities which black Greeks sponsor and participate in, she seemed extremely disinterested, which leads me to believe that she had other points in mind when writing this article.

Further proof lies in the fact that I was grossly misquoted. For The Daily Orange to print that I stated pledgees continue with the pledge program merely for prestige is a clossal distortion of what I actually said; which was that pledgees pledge for a feeling of sisterhood or brotherhood, and from the satisfaction of working in prestigous, nationally recognized organizations that stress community service and help to all mankind. In addition to that, I was also misquoted when referring to the fact that black Greeks are not for everyone. The reporter put words down which were never spoken by me. The statement, "... if you walk in a line people look at you strangely, you tend to lose your individuality ..." never crossed my lips.

This article was sensationalized propaganda showing a one-sided, negative view of black Greeks. It did nothing to enlighten the campus on the more pertinent aspects of the black Greek system. If The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's newspaper, then it must learn to cover all aspects of campus and University life accurately, without bias, and with balanced treatment of all issues.

Deirdre Gall

Editor's note: Deirdre Gall is President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

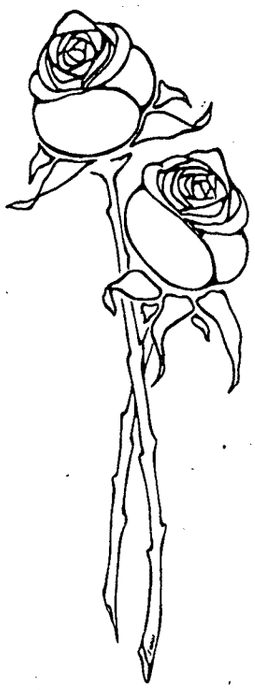
The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus editor in chief

The Daily Orange

CELEBRATE COMMENCEMENT EVE

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1981



Reception and Dinner

for degree candidates, parents and guests
6:30 p.m. cash bar
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Buffet Dinner

followed by a

POPS CONCERT

by the

SYRACUSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

9:30 p.m. Cabaret Style
Manley Field House

Tickets to all events are available at the Special Events Office, room 8, in the Administration Building.

$18 per guest, Dinner and Pops
$ 9 per degree candidate, Dinner and Pops
$ 8 per person, Pops only

GET EXPERIENCE. TAKE THE CREDIT.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE IN:

Law, Advertising, Architecture, Photography, ETC., ETC. Take an internship and explore your potential while earning elective credit.

APPLY FOR SUMMER SESSIONS THROUGH:

S.U. Community Internship Program (C.I.P.)
787 Ostrom Avenue (across from Shaw Hall)
423-4261 or 4271

Haig

Continued from page one

tical applications" in trying to evaluate student opinion regarding the choice of a commencement speaker.

Because the senior class is not formally organized, a senior consensus concerning a speaker could not be determined, Gies said.

Regarding the possibility of student protest at the commencement, Joseph U. Julian, vice chancellor for public affairs said, "I think our students are better than that."

Linda Fowler, associate professor of political science said "I'm not interested in speculating on that (student protest). I don't think it's constructive."

Fowler said faculty members may be more upset about Haig's honorary degree than students.

She said she thinks the faculty is more disturbed by Haig's honorary degree because of Haig's involvement in the perpetuation of the Vietnam War during the Nixon administration.

"I don't think people should get honorary degrees because they're prominent," Fowler said. "It is unclear in my mind at this time what achievement by Mr. Haig is being recognized for."

Julian said he was not particularly surprised at the selection of Haig as commencement speaker. SU has a "long tradition" of having major figures speak at commencement, Julian said, citing past commencement speakers John F. Kennedy, Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey. Haig's appearance will reinforce "the reputation of Syracuse University as a major institution of higher learning, he added.

"Foreign policy is obviously one of the most important issues today," Julian said, "and that makes the secretary of state one of the most important figures to have speaking."

Senior Stephen Katz agreed that Haig is a good choice. Although he was surprised at the announcement, Katz said Haig should be "a very interesting man."

Senior Jim Gwinn said he was also pleased with the selection. "I think it's great. I think he has a lot of power in the American government. When he speaks, he says something, unlike a lot of other political figures."

Some had the "wait and see attitude" about Haig. "I have a lot of mixed feelings about it," said senior Bob Bonpietro. "He is a big policy-maker, and that's the kind of person I'd like to hear at my commencement. But if all he's going to talk about is Reagan propaganda, it's not going to be worth it."

Pot

Continued from page one

drove to the University of Massachusetts to pick up seven pounds because Syracuse was in a "draught."

Harrington said, "The big dealers wind down at the end of the semester." Paula said this could be true, although "at midterms we sold a lot of pot and were really surprised." She said sometimes dealers get nervous thinking they are too well-known so they "ease out."

Brendon said he once had an opportunity to make $2,000 in one weekend by driving to Canada where the prices can be double what they are here. In Canada, he said, pot is about $650 a pound. He declined the offer because it was too risky to get caught and he felt that he was making enough money.

Although he said he earns enough to eat out four or five times a week at "nice restaurants," Brendon has thought of quitting. He said he feels guilty because he thinks what he sells eventually ends up going to kids in the lower income housing projects.

"I don't want to hamper my chances of going to med school," he said. "I get nervous walking on the Quad with $400 worth of pot in my knapsack."

Wasted profits

Joanne said she is glad she gave up selling pot and does not miss it at all. Between September and February, she and her roommate only made about $150 because they smoked much of what would have been profits.

"The temptation was there, so we did it. It was getting in the way of work and everything else; it was getting in the way of life," she said.

Jamie also stopped selling when he quit smoking and no longer needed to make as much money. "It was getting in the way of academics." He mentioned, though, that if he ever wanted to start selling again, "all I would have to do is make seven or eight phone calls."

Joanne and Paula were tired of the hassles. It was annoying to keep asking their friends who bought on credit to "pay up." Paula said she hated people banging on her door late at night and felt guilty about lying to her parents.

Brendon also lies to his parents, and he said they wonder how he makes so much money. They do not know that he sells pot and believe he has quit smoking since his grades are so good. Although he has a 3.7 grade point average, he said he could do even better if he did not smoke every day.

Joanne and Paula also have had to deal with fraud. One "connection" gave them three-quarters of a pound when they had paid for a full one. "In an illegal market there is nowhere to turn to get your money back," Paula said.

In a business as diverse as campus pot dealing, none of the dealers knows exactly how many middlemen the drug has passed through, but Brendon said, "Someone is making a hell of a lot of money before I get it."

Nonetheless, the dealers said they do not mind their lifestye. Lev said, "It's worth it and its fun. I don't want to sound cocky, but I don't think I'll get caught."

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

727 S. Crouse

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF BLACK KNIGHT

or any video or pin game
GOOD TODAY
FRIDAY 4/17
11-6 p.m. only
one coupon per customer

Administrators compile University's history

By Bernard Tarver

Although Syracuse University has existed for 111 years, no comprehensive history about its second half-century has ever been published. However, two SU employees are changing that.

An effort is underway to publish the third and fourth volumes of the University's history. The project is being supervised by Vice Chancellor Michael O. Sawyer who, with Richard Wilson of the SU publications office, is writing the books.

The two volumes will complete the University history through 1969 and are expected to be finished in about a year and a half. Wilson is researching the third volume which will cover the years 1922-1942 and Sawyer's fourth volume updates the history through the 1960s.

Much of the work that will go into the third book has already been done. An original manuscript was written years ago, but was long, too detailed and as Wilson said, "archival. It didn't make for easy reading." He is reducing it by one-half and adding new material. He said the recent cost of printing would have made publishing the original version difficult.

Wilson said the 20-year period to be discussed in his edition was an interesting time in SU's histsory.

"It was important because it covered the period between the two world wars, including the Great Depression. Also during this period both Hendricks Chapel and the Maxwell School were founded," he said. The colleges of Agriculture and Medicine were eliminated during this time as well.

The third volume will pick up the history after the resignation of Chancellor James Day in 1922 and continues with the appointments of chancellors Charles Flint and Graham and will conclude at the beginning of the Tolley administration in the early 1940s.

The William Tolley years will be covered in their entirety in Sawyer's book. Sawyer goes on at length when discussing the University's growth and the chancellor's achievements in this era.

"William Tolley was considered one of the leading university presidents in the country. When he came here he found a collection of fair-to-good colleges and when he left, had made them into a university," Sawyer said.

Building upon the academic infrastructure of the University was one of Tolley's prime objectives. He was particularly influential in developing a graduate research program. A lover of books, he pushed for the building of Bird Library and its vast book collection, Sawyer said.

Chancellor Tolley's accomplishments in administration-student relations were also milestones. "He was a pioneer in instituting a continuing dialogue between the administration and the students and was instrumental in the organizing of the Student Association," Sawyer added.

While including the achievements of Chancellor Tolley, the fourth volume will not simply be a biography, Sawyer said. But he added there was so much done it will be difficult to make it a short book.

Wilson, too, believes his edition will be substantial, but more popular and readable than its first version. He expects to write 24 chapters and so far has completed three.

"I'll try to catch the flavor of the time and relate it by use of interviews with many people," Wilson said. Notable administrators, professors and alumni will be both subject and source material for the books. Wilson cited Professor Sawyer Falk, who many considered "one of the greatest drama teachers anywhere." By interviewing graduates in the arts, politics, business and other fields, he hopes to paint a picture of campus life.

Both Sawyer and Wilson said there is much work still to be done. Unlike Wilson, however, Sawyer has assistance in his efforts. "Amy Doherty, the University archivist, is a superb assistant. Bruce Thomson is a research assistant and Jim Gies (Special Assistant to the Chancellor) provides most substantial cooperation."

Sawyer said his work is worthwhile even if the University history does not make the bestseller lists.

"Universities are among the greatest institutions of the world," he said. "Their survival and good health are of great importance. I've always felt that knowing from whence one came is necessary for building the future."

Why not turn your unwanted gold jewelry into:

CASH
CASH
CASH
CASH

I need to PURCHASE
Class Rings
Gold Bands
Necklaces
Charms
Bracelets

Bring in anything marked 10k, 14k & 22k.
European markings 460, 585, 750.
IMMEDIATE CASH AVAILABLE.
BALFOUR STUDENT CENTER
167 Marshall
Open Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 4/18/81 12:00-1:00
Side entrance - upstairs from Gino & Joe's
Personal identification may be required on all gold transactions.

NVS Films
Proudly Presents the Syracuse Premieres of Two Remarkable Films
Northern Lights
and
The Willmar 8

Northern Lights

The story of NORTHERN LIGHTS is unique and inspirational. Co-directed by John Hanson, grandson of a North Dakota dirt farmer, and Rob Nilsson, grandson of North Dakota's first film maker, the movie was made with North Dakota farmers involved in every phase of production. It is also a true Dakota story, set in the winter of 1915 when the farmers formed the Nonpartisan League and rose up to throw off the control of Eastern Big Business. An independent production without benefit of Hollywood studio support, NORTHERN LIGHTS has managed to gain an international reputation with a budget which wouldn't buy the services of a Hollywood star for one week.

Henry Martinson, 95 year-old storyteller of "Northern Lights"

Winner of Best First Feature Award Cannes Film Festival, 1979

". . . one of the most moving, truly American films I've seen in years . . . a must see."
Studs Terkel, Author of Hard Times and Working

Plus, shown First:

The Willmar 8

This is the inspiring story of eight women — bank workers in the small, midwestern town of Willmar, Minnesota.

Like millions of other women throughout the country, they had been relegated to low-wage, dead-end jobs. When a young male trainee was hired at almost twice their starting salary and the women were required to "train him in," they complained to the bank manager. He told them, "We're not all equal, you know."

That comment led eight previously apolitical, unassuming, church-going women to take the most unexpected step of their lives. They formed a union and in December, 1977 started the first bank strike in the history of Minnesota. It lasted 18 months through two brutal winters.

Directed by Lee Grant in 1980.

"This is one of the most moving and stirring pieces of film I've ever seen. It's a story of courage and awakening conscience that will probably change anyone who sees it."
Alan Alda

Friday, April 17
7 and 9:30 complete showings
Grant Aud. $1.50
NVS Films

Next Friday:
Women in Love"
at 7 & 9:30 pm

U.U. Cinemas

TONIGHT
Cinema Two

MY BODY-GUARD

with
Martin Mull
Ruth Gordon

7, 9, 11 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TONIGHT
Cinema One

Alec Guinness
in

THE LAVENDER HILL MOB

-and-

THE LADYKILLERS

7 pm only
Kittredge Aud.
$1.00

SATURDAY
Hillel Film Series

Charlie Chaplin
in

THE GREAT DICTATOR

8, 10:30 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY
CINEMA FANTASY

Julie Andrews
Dick Van Dyke
in

MARY POPPINS

6, 8:30 11 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR

MUSIC

THE RUNNING ROCHES

NEWSWEEK

There's Maggie, solemn in a black dress. Suzzy favors tights, Lurex socks and jogging shorts. Mischievous Terre prefers a Yankee bat-boy uniform. And—symbolically or not—they all have a fondness for running shoes. After ten years on the hoot-and-holler circuit, the singing Roche sisters are finally off and running with a Northeast tour and a sublime new. album, "The Roches" (Warner Bros.), which is the best thing to happen to folk music in years.

TIME, MAY 7, 1979

The music of the Roche sisters is startling, lacerating and amusing, pretty enough to sing along with, sly enough to linger. It restores a personal, lyric dimension to folk music, cuts through the smugness and self-absorption that have characterized it for too long. The Roches share a kind of skeptical innocence that is delicate but far from fragile.

ROLLING STONE,
DECEMBER 25, 1980—JANUARY 8, 1981

FREUD LABELED the three aspects of a personality the id, the ego and the superego. I'd call them Maggie, Terre and Suzzy Roche. As their wonderful and witty *Nurds* demonstrates, the Roche sisters collectively make such a perfect team because they are, individually, so distinct — both from one another and from the rest of the world.

University Union Concert Board
-presents-

THE ROCHES

Thursday, April 23
at the Jab for 2 shows
8:30 & 11:30
Tickets available at Spectrum
$5 General Admission

University Union Concert Board
presents
AN EVENING WITH

SANTANA

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$7.50

Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau in cooperation with
University Union and Student Association
-present-

THE THIRD ANNUAL SYRACUSE JAM

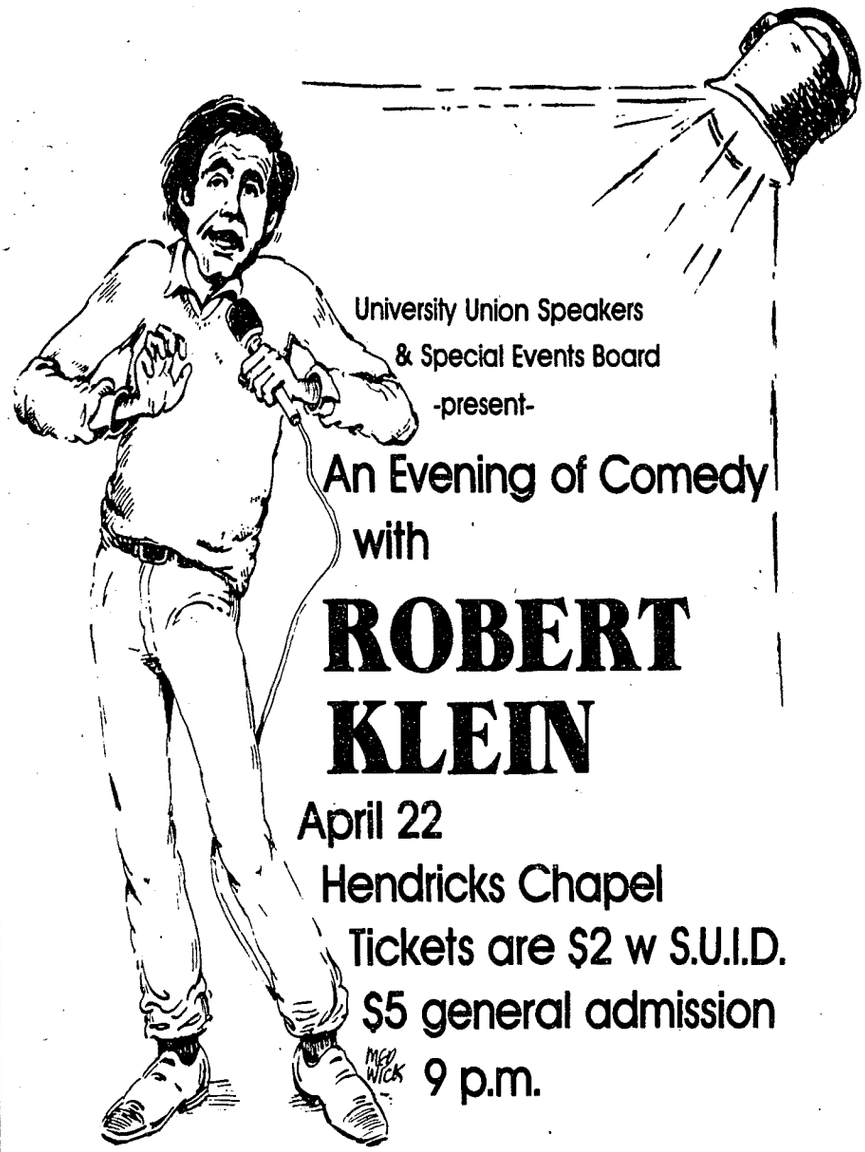
on
Walnut Park
-featuring-

JOAN JETT & CABO FRIO

Sunday, April 26
12-5 pm

Your Student Fee at Work and Play. Good Luck "R.F." with all you do.

UNIVERSITY UNION EVENTS CALENDAR



University Union Speakers
& Special Events Board
-present-

An Evening of Comedy with ROBERT KLEIN

April 22
Hendricks Chapel
Tickets are $2 w S.U.I.D.
$5 general admission
9 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNION TELEVISION

(Channels 2 & 7 on dorm U.U.T.V. sets)

"Student Programming Week"
April 20 thru 24

—featuring—

"AT&T Student Film Awards"

Monday at 9:30 pm
Thursday at 10:00 pm

also

"Special Student Productions"

Tuesday at 10:00 pm
Wednesday at 10:00 pm
Thursday at 9:00 pm

"The Roommate Game"
UUTV's Newest Game Show

Monday at 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday at 9:00 p.m.

"ROCKWORLD"

—featuring—

"Motels" — "Yellow Magic Orchestra"
"Taste Of Honey" — "Weirdos"

Wednesday at 9:00 pm

"Double Take"

—featuring—

Micaroni and Vulcano
at Carnegies
plus
Mark Fishlock

Tuesday at 9:00 pm
Wednesday at 11:30 pm

U.U. Cinemas

SUNDAY
S.A.S.
Film Series

Richard Pryor
in

GREASED LIGHTNING

6, 8, 10 pm
Kittredge Aud.
$1.50

TUES.-WED.
April 21-22

Martin Sheen
Marlon Brando
Robert Duvall
in

APOCALYPSE NOW

7, 10 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

THURSDAY
April 23

THE MAN WITH BOGART'S FACE

FRIDAY
April 24

CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE

-and-

THE GREAT ESCAPE

SATURDAY
April 25

ROCK 'N' ROLL HIGH SCHOOL

-and-

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

SUNDAY
April 26

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE
in 3-D

April 28-29

THE GREAT SANTINI

S.U.ID Required
Not Open to Public

Your Student Fee at Work and Play . . . and More Play.

Glass Camel

AT THE JAB

saturday

A unique opportunity to cover Israel and the Middle East!

JOURNALISM IN JERUSALEM

HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

June 23-July 29, 1981

Students will be offered the use of the city room and archives of the Jerusalem Post. They will be required to submit stories for the media abroad.

• Professional training • Field Trips • Supervised writing. • Academic courses: The Middle East, the Arab-Israel dispute, the peace process, oil politics, Palestinian nationalism, Israeli history, politics and society.

Write or call:

Office of Academic Affairs

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY

1140 Avenue of the Americas New York, N. Y. 10036

Tel: (212) 840-5820 / 840-5824

Registration deadline: May 1, 1981

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

ENTERTAINMENT SLATE

FRIDAY LUNCH SPECIAL 11AM-2PM

1/2-Price Wine & Draft Beer

FRIDAY 3PM-7PM

Pitchers of Beer & Sangria $1.87

SATURDAY 9:30-1AM

HOLMES & MANCINI

BREAKFAST FROM 8-11 AM DAILY

727 S. Crouse - Under the Post Office

You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:

- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify. Call collect to

301-677-4891

The Army Nurse Corps.

For more information, write:
The Army Nurse Corps.
Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting
Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____ Age _____

CASB/NERRC

On the record

Pat Travers, Radio Active (Polydor Records)

Pat Travers' new album *Radio Active* is generally noisy and unimaginative, a real crime in light of the talent the band displays in two songs on the second side, "Electric Detective" and "Unititled."

Except for these tunes, Travers' writing is awful, a flat blend of Van Halen, AC/DC and any number of other generic hard rock bands. The four-beat pattern never varies and the worn-out verse-chorus-solo-verse structure is prevalent in almost every piece.

Dynamics and transitions seem unknown to the band except in "Electric Detective," which shifts in and out of unusual rhythms with dexterity and "Untitled," which builds to a fine intensity and drops off cleanly several times.

Musical restraint is also largely absent. Harsh guitars pound away wildly and the vocals are cranked well above the guitars in nearly every tune. The three percussionists do little more than slam the beat, with the usual boring cymbals and gap-filling drum-rolls prerequisite to any formulated rock 'n' roll tune.

The music sounds like a lot of noise because the six musicians seem unable to create a full sound unless everything is turned up—that is, until "Detective" and "Untitled" are given a listen. Here, as nowhere else on the LP, each instrument takes a versatile, individual lick, many of them finely restrained, blending together into a sound that is full and satisfying even at low volumes.

Travers' guitar solos are trite, loud, unstructured and often offensive. He avoids long solos and thus seems capable of little more than throwing a quick riff in among a lot of garbled screeching and buzzing. His vocals are sometimes harsh, always indistinct; his keyboards merely filler in most tunes.

Again, however, "Detective" and "Untitled" prove exceptions to the rules: Both are instrumental, and in both the keyboards and lead guitar roll through some fine chord changes in intricately varied patterns reminiscent of early Genesis.

If not for these two songs the band could be called horrendous. But their two quality pieces indicate that on the rest of the album they are just plain lazy.

—Joseph W. Smith III

UUTV features skin flicks

By Bill Moeller

One of University Union Television's most popular programs, the "UUTV Smut Series," was broadcast on UUTV closed-circuit cable television Thursday night.

This year's program was "Erotic Film Festival #2," a collection of recent "award-winning" erotic films, said Joe Hoffman, general manager of UUTV.

"Every year, in the middle or last part of spring, we show one or a series of X-rated films," Hoffman said.

Thursday's program started at 11:30 p.m. and lasted approximately two hours.

Hoffman said that UUTV programing surveys, which are conducted twice a year, indicate an "overwhelming demand" for the "erotic entertainment."

"It seems like more of a novelty than anything else."

Although there are always a few complaints about the three-year-old series, Hoffman said, the vast majority of comments are good.

Hoffman said UUTV is free to broadcast the X-rated shows without Syracuse University administrative approval because UUTV is "totally student funded." Hoffman and other UUTV staff members have the final say as to what will be broadcast.

The smut series utilizes a substantial part of the UUTV budget. According to Tony McLain, engineering director, "It is probably one of the most expensive things we will buy this year as far as programing goes."

Organization to offer aid to Polish students

Students who are of at least 25 percent Polish descent and live in Oneida or Herkimer counties are eligible for $250 scholarships from the Kopernik Memorial Association.

Applicants must be in their sophomore year or higher, and must display academic excellence and financial need. The association will award two scholarships.

Applications are available from Adam Ziemba, chairman of the Kopernik Memorial Association Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 911, Utica, NY 13501. The deadline for application is May 1.

A ONE DAY "STOCK-UP-FOR-SUMMER" SALE!

TOMORROW

APRIL 17th ONLY

EVERYTHING IS 20% OFF!*

BOOKS, MUSIC, GIFTS, STATIONERY, ETC.

&

BUY 4.00 WORTH OF REGULAR CARDS &

GET A 75¢ REGULAR CARD FREE*

PLUS LOOK FOR OTHER SPECIALS!!

Logos book store

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TIL 9:00 AT NITE

* THE FREE CARD IS THE 20% DISCOUNT-SEASONAL CARDS ARE EXCLUDED. 746 S. CROUSE AVE.

Weekend

'Rosencrantz's' quick wit sparks production

THEATER OFF CAMPUS: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Contemporary Theater of Syracuse Civic Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

By Lisa Batey

British playwright Tom Stoppard wields the English language at its wittiest in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstein Are Dead," the current production of the Contemporary Theater of Syracuse.

Stoppard has built his play around two relatively unimportant and nondescript characters from Shakespears's "Hamlet." Stoppard purposely maintained the flatness of the two noble errand boys, but director John Cooke has inserted a sense of motivation and emotion into the characters.

Photo courtesy of Contemporary Theatre of Syracuse

Bill Morris as Rosencrantz (center) and Bill Molesky as Guildenstern, greet Bobbi Earle as Gertrude in CTS' production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

in review

There is just too much urgency, too much weight behind the words when Guildenstern (Bill Molesky) questions their dubious situations. Despite this difference in interpretation, both Molesky and Bill Xorris (Rosencrantz) give fine performances.

The quick wit of Stoppard is a test of the timing abilities of any actor. Molesky and Morris work well together, and their timing is always right, even in the rapid-fire question game that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern play.

The supporting cast members, with a few exceptions, are not particularly outstanding. Brian Russell is noteworthy because he does not portray Hamlet as a raving lunatic, as too many actors choose to do. Tom Trabucco, a LeMoyne College student, is touching and funny as Alfred.

It is difficult to imagine this play on the proscenium stage; the intimate informality of the BeVard Room at the Civic Center fits the production perfectly. The sets by Howard Jones and the lighting by Pat McGillicuddy are simple and effective, and fulfill Stoppard's notation that the setting be "without any visible character."

Those who learned in high school that drama is a combiantion of plot, setting and charasterization are thrown off-balance by much of modern drama. These three components are minimal in this work of Stoppard, who is an admirer of Becket and Kafka.

Stoppard's forte is word use, and this play is full of memorable lines. The Players, who leads a band of wandering performers, responds to Guildensterns lament of his insecure situation with: "Uncertainty is the normal state. You're nobody special."

One of the many themes running through the play is death. In Act 2, Guildenstern views death as a survivor, a spectator: "It's just a man failing to reappear ... an exit, unobstrusive and unannounced." By the end of Act 3, however, he talks of death as if foreseeing his own: "It's the absence of presence, nothing more ... the endless time of never coming back."

Stoppard makes fine use of the English language, and CTS makes good use of Stoppard. Syracuse is fortunate to have a group which offers quality productions of current works. Professional theater in many mid-sized cities presents nothing newer or more thought provoking than Neil Simon comedies, while CTS, with a play like "Rosencrantz and Guildenstein, has bravely produced one of the best works in British and American drama.

Showcase

Cinema

Recommended

The Great Dictator

Charles Chaplin plays "The Great Dictator" Adenoid Hynkel and an opressed Jewish barber in this biting jab at Hitler and the Third Reich. Written, produced and directed by Chaplin, "Dictator" is one of his funniest and most meaningful works.

Friday, April 17

Jesus Christ Superstar

Norman Jewison ("Fiddler on the Roof") directed the screen adaptation of Tim Rice's acclaimed Broadway rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." Filmed on location in Israel. "Superstar" depicts Christ's last seven days on earth.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

The Lavender Hill Mob/The Ladykillers

Alec Guiness stars in "The Lavender Hill Mob," a light comedy about a mild-mannered English bank clerk who smuggles a load of gold bullion out of the country but runs into some problems on the way.

"The Ladykillers" concerns a group of nasty bank robbers whose dastardly deeds are complicated by a sweet but stubborn little old lady. Alec Guiness, Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom star.

Cinema One, 7 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

Northern Lights/The Willmar Eight

"Northern Lights" provides a personal history of the Non-Partisan League, a Populist farmers movement which began in 1916 as a reform against Eastern ownership in North Dakota.

"The Willmar Eight," a short film to be shown before "Lights," concerns eight female bank workers who went on strike; Jane Fonda said the incident provided impetus for her film "Nine to Five."

NVS Films, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

My Bodyguard

"My Bodyguard" tells the story of a friendship which blossoms when one teen-ager enlists another's help in calming a gang of bullies. Martin Mull and Ruth Gordon co-star.

Cinema Two, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Paradigms

"Paradigms" is a campus comedy composed of 32 disjointed episodes which eventually mesh into a constructed story. The film was made over a period of 2½ years by Newhouse film professor Owen Shapiro and two graduate students.

The Other Cinema, 8 p.m., 254 Newhouse II, $1.50 donation.

Saturday, April 18

Jesus Christ Superstar

See Friday's review.

Brockway Cinema, 6, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight, under Brockway Dining Hall, $1.50, SUID required.

The Great Dictator

See above review.

Saturday Night Cinema, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Of Human Bondage

Bette Davis and Leslie Howard star in the screen adaptation of Somerset Maugham's acclaimed novel "Of Human Bondage," the story of a young London medical student and the abusive tramp he loves.

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50.

Sunday, April 19

Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke star in Walt Disney's Academy Award winning film "Mary Poppins," the story of a flying nanny who brings magic into the life of a strict English family. Fine animation and classic songs highlight this wonderful movie.

Cinema Fantasy, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Greased Lightning

Richard Pryor undertakes a dramatic role in "Greased Lightning," the true story of the first black stock car racing champion. Beau Bridges, Cleavon Little and Richie Havens co-star.

SAS Film Series, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.50.

My Bodyguard

See Friday's review.

Skybarn Film Series, 9 p.m., Skybarn, $1.50.

— Joseph W. Smith III

Theatre

Syracuse Stage

The rainbow reaches its end as the Stage presents the final weekend of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf." This play-in-poetry is one of the season's best productions. Syracuse Stage is at Irving Avenue and East Genesee Street. For tickets call 423-3275.

SU Drama Department

The department's final production this year, Bob Merrill's "Carnival," opens this weekend. This vintage Broadway favorite features sentimental songs including "Love Makes the World Go 'Round." Performances are in the Experimental Theatre at 820 E. Genesee St. For tickets call 423-3275.

Salt City Center

The Center stages its final production of the seasonal favorite "Jesus Christ Superstar" this holiday weekend. Salt City Center for the Performing Arts is at South Crouse Avenue and Harrison Street. For tickets call 474-1122.

Repertory

Contemporary Theatre of Syracuse production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" takes its last bow this weekend. The popular, comic version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" by British playwright Tom Stoppard features Bill Morris, SU drama instructor and head of Syracuse Stage's children'a theater program, as Rosencrantz. Performances are at the Civic Center's BeVard Theatre. For tickets call 425-2121. See review on this page.

— Sheila Chase

In Concert

Jabberwocky

The rock band The Rage, which combines rhythm and blues, and new wave, will have the Jab bouncing Friday, and Glass Camel will play the music of the Grateful Dead and other bands Saturday. Forecast will clear up the weekend with country rock Sunday. Doors for all concerts open at 9 p.m. For more information call Jab at 423-4516.

Choral music

The Black Celestial Choral Ensemble will present "We're Moving On Up," its fourth anniversary celebration Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. For ticket information or call 423-1001 before 9 p.m. and 476-5667 after 9.

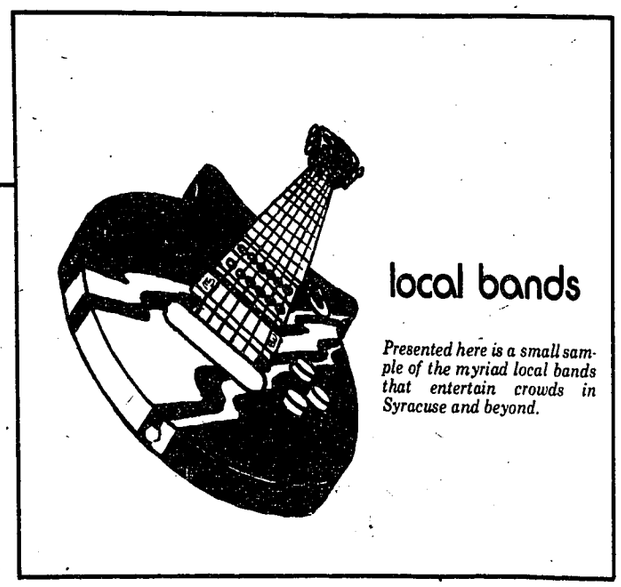
Chamber music

The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music presents The Cantilena Chamber Players Sunday at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. For information call Barbara Haas at 637-6728.

Piano concert

As part of its 50th anniversary celebration, the Central New York Association of Music Teachers, in cooperation with the School of Music, will present concert pianist David Golub Saturday at 8 p.m. For ticket information call Arlene Ward at 696-8895.

Kaleidoscope



local bands

Presented here is a small sample of the myriad local bands that entertain crowds in Syracuse and beyond.

Tearjerkers ring out dance music with a smirk

By Neil McManus

A white spotlight cut across the hazy blue darkness of the Jabberwocky accenting a quivering sneering figure that fronted a mass of bouncing bodies.

The figure was Tom Kenny, the 18-year-old lead singer of the Tearjerkers—a hyper-energetic dance band that has commanded a great deal of local attention despite its total disregard for the music business establishment.

In fact Kenny has a difficult time taking the Tearjerkers seriously.

"I have no concept of anything musical at all," Kenny said. "I don't play an instrument and I can't read a note. I'm a lot more concerned with entertaining people and putting out energy than sounding slick."

Kenny is an imposing figure on stage. He jumps, shakes and kicks his way across the stage, sneering and spitting out lyrics with an arresting nasal voice. He is the ideal centerpiece of the pop/new wave band which seems to run strictly on nervous energy.

The Tearjerkers' sound—heavily rooted in early 60s pop—relies on ringing guitars and an anchoring rock-steady beat. It is fast-paced, catchy and danceable.

Kenny had the entire crowd crawling on the floor at the Jab recently as the band broke into a spirited version of the classic "Shout." He toyed with the crowd as he coaxed them to get off the floor with a soft whisper of "a little bit louder now..."

"Shout," the delighted audience cried out, as Kenny thrust the microphone into the crowd.

Off stage, Tom Kenny the charismatic performer returned to Tom Kenny the shy, insecure teen-ager avoiding eye contact as he spoke softly about himself.

"Actually I'm basically incompetent at anything like making a living," Kenny said. "I managed to survive through four years at Bishop-Grimes high school and now I'm the head bagger at Price Chopper after only two years."

Fronting the Tearjerkers and doing comedy is clearly Kenny's escape from the working world. "It's a riot jumping around like a maniac," he said. "I think it's a product of my Catholic school upbringing. We had to sit with our hands folded for hours on end. I needed a release and bagging at Price Chopper just doesn't cut it."

The band is also a release for the rest of the Tearjerkers. Charlie Robbins, the lead guitarist, is the manager of Gerber Music in Shoppingtown. Bassist Paul Stevenson is the manager of Burger King on Thompson Road. The drummer, who goes strictly by the name Fragile Larry, works at Syracuse Diesel and Electric.

The current lineup, including Dave Sovle on rhythm guitar, is merely the latest in the long confusing history of the Tearjerkers. There is always a cloud of dust surrounding the group which has been through a number of member changes.

"We have to establish a pension plan for ex-Tearjerkers," Kenny said.

Before Kenny joined the group in August it was lead by Buddy Love, who is now with the group "My Sin." The Tearjerkers' sketchy history has bred a confused but loyal following and skeptical club managers.

"We have a very hard time getting gigs," Kenny said. "We've played at places like Lost Horizon and Squire's East, but our strongest following is definitely on campus."

The band may be entering a new era of notoriety, after playing at a Jamesville-Dewitt High School dance last month. "It was great," Kenny said. "They loved us. They were so incredibly naive.

"We'll have to do more high school dances," he added as his eyes lit up. "And weddings and bar mitzvahs and funerals and wakes...."

A wake with the Tearjerkers would be far from solemn. The group's emphasis is the up-beat and the off-beat. The band's favorites include The Who's "My Generation," the Kink's "Jack the Idiot Dunce" and the Monkees "I'm A Believer," in addition to a number of its own songs.

Two of the originals written by Robbins—"Ronnie Can't Wait" and "Perfect Crime"—are slated to appear on the group's first single.

But the Tearjerkers' intentions are not commercial. The group is irresistibly unprofessional and does not play like it is looking for a record contract.

"We never want to sacrifice our underground following," Kenny said. "When this stops being fun we're going to stop being the Tearjerkers."

1.4.5. gives female fans their number

By Robin Leavitt

The exhilarated girl plopped down on a chair, and said, "Tell Paul I think he's God." Paul Armstrong, lead singer and guitarist of the local power pop/new wave trio 1.4.5., may be a god to some fans, but lofty status is not what the band seeks.

"We're in it for the girls," Armstrong said. "Anywhere from one month to 10 years." Whether looking for girls or rocking on stages around Syracuse and the rest of the country, 1.4.5. is a frisky bunch of musicians.

The band, with Armstrong, Dave Devoe on bass and vocals, and Ducky Carlisle on drums and vocals, has been together for less than a year. Before forming 1.4.5., each member was in various bands around Syracuse. Carlisle played with The Ohms, and Armstrong and Devoe were with The Most. Carlisle joined The Most after the breakup of The Ohms, and they left together to form their current endeavor.

The venture seems to have been a successful one. Maria Inelli, one fan who never stopped moving at a recent Jabberwocky concert, said, "I like them a lot. I've been following them since their first show."

Loyal fans are not hard to find. Sheena, a pop rocker dressed in a mini dress and streaked hair, described 1.4.5.'s music as "so danceable." When 1.4.5. is on stage, the numerous dancers in front, and even the male groupies who join the band on stage to dance, seem to agree.

Even Devoe's mother concurs. She was at the Dance Marathon, where 1.4.5. appeared with Screen Test, and did her share of bopping on the sidelines while the marathoners jumped and twisted in the middle.

"I love it," she said. "They're exciting and different." 1.4.5.'s difference stems from the music they play. They do not play the top-40 hits heard on the radio stations; they play songs, mostly written by Armstrong, which have a high-pitched intensity not found in many other local bands.

Their intensity translates to their movements on stage. Armstrong, with his leaping, jumping, and wide range of faces, captures the audience's attention throughout a typical 1.4.5. show. Carlisle seems never to take a breather from his fierce drumming, and bleach-blond Devoe, whom freshman Randy Scollins said "looks like he should be playing with the Beach Boys," adds extra character to 1.4.5.

Devoe's Beach Boy/rock 'n' roll image does not bother his mother. "He wants to be a musician, that's it." She said he has wanted to play in a band "since he was 2 years old."

Being a singer has always been on Armstrong's mind, according to his mother. It all started, she said, when Armstrong saw the Beatles on television in England when he was young. That, she said, was that. As for 1.4.5., "We enjoy them. We don't particularly encourage Paul, but if that's what he wants . . ."

Armstrong said it is what he wants. He and the band are hoping to land a major recording contract soon and be on their way to fame and fortune. A 12-inch record, produced by Archive Records in Rochester, is scheduled for release soon.

In the meantime, 1.4.5. is playing around Central New York and in such major cities throughout the country as Detroit, Boston and New York.

Coming home to Syracuse is fun, Armstrong said, because the Jab is their favorite place to play. Fans in the new wave garb of long overcoats, dark pants, ties (skinny, of course), mini skirts, leather jackets and white shoes abound, everyone dancing vigorously as 1.4.5. plays.

Besides playing, each member has a regular job. Armstrong works with his father's business, Carlisle works at Gerber Music, and Devoe is a salesman with Syracuse Restaurant Supply. They have all attended schools of various sorts, but school is a thing of the past. Devoe attended Syracuse University, but said he is on a "permanent leave of absence." He was, he said, "a biochemistry major—no, no, make that nuclear engineering."

Even though they take their music seriously, 1.4.5. never stops joking around. Armstrong described them as "arrogant, volatile, sincere and horny."

"Have you seen the girls?" Devoe asked. "There's 15 of them out there who have fathered our children."

The most obvious aspect of 1.4.5. is that they love to have fun in whatever they do — girls and music included. The fans are having fun, too. Rick Suburban, the ex-bass player with The Ohms, said, "I think they should expand to 1.4.8."

Photo by Mark Vergatti

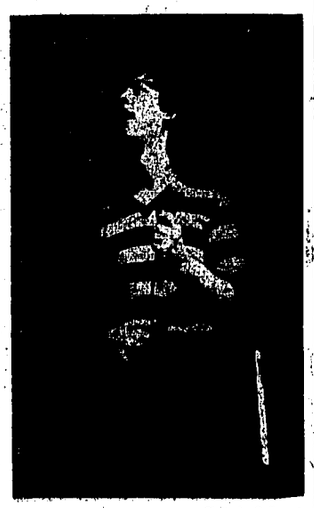


Photo by C. Brown

Photo by Wendy Chan

Photo by L. Lamede

Soundmakers around town include: Dave Soule, Tom Kenny and Charlie Robbins of the Tearjerkers; Ed Hammel, lead vocalist of The Works; Paul Armstrong of 1.4.5.; and Sally Cutler, concert kazooist with Cranberry Lake.

Rock band finds formula that Works

In this world of constant changes
Everybody wants to preach on the dangers . . .
But I don't want to talk about it
I prefer to rock
—"I Prefer To Rock"

By Jim Brancato

The Works know no middle ground. Their performances are all-out, express journeys into the rock 'n' roll spirit that leave few passengers unconvinced. They prefer to rock, and audiences all over town seem to prefer The Works: in a recent poll by The National Rag, they were voted Central New York's favorite band.

As an area band which plays exclusively original material, The Works have developed a large following in the year and a half since they formed. This is most impressive considering the band must face audiences unfamiliar with its repertoire and generally unwilling to hear much more than the standard hits. Ed Hamell, the Works' lead singer/songwriter, had trouble initially convincing their agency, DMR Enterprises, that they would be an average draw.

"When I went to DMR," he said, "I said 'I'm about to do an all-original band, and I know you're gonna be skeptical about this. Why don't we do a few gigs and see how things go . . . it added a kind of desperate edge because we wanted it to work so badly."

Hamell said he realized an all-original show would put himself and the band on a limb both financially and artistically. Apparently it was a decision made long ago. "In fourth or fifth grade I realized you couldn't do Beatle covers and make it."

At present, The Works draw from a large repertoire of songs that vary nightly. Mostly written in a rock/rhythm and blues style, they range in influence from the Stones to Marvin Gaye—sound-based soul and spirit of the great Motown hits. Superficially, they're great dance tunes.

But it is hard to ignore the themes that Hamell and the band promote behind the energy: commitment, faith in oneself, the importance of having priorities in life and working to see them accomplished. The group seems to have a penchant for producing anthems which provide real inspiration through both their style and presentation.

"Too much of what's on FM rock is about getting high and making love—we can't do that kind of stuff," Hamell said. "Most of our songs are about desperation — 'I want to make it' type songs. The songs I write can only be as honest as I want to be with myself."

In concert, The Works project a real comraderie, one that can only be a result of years of friendship. Their rhythm section, consisting of drummer Dave Read and bassist Mike Featherstone, has played together with Hammel for more than 14 years — ever since they were in junior high school.

Hamell said, "Mike, Dave and I have been together since the British invasion." Joe Beccheria on lead guitar and Andy Rudy on keyboards and saxophone provide substantial depth. Beccheria met Hamell through guitar lessons, while Rudy is a former member of Full Tilt and was recruited to replace Tom Canfield.

The Works consciously try to involved the audience as much as possible: songs such as "Ain't No Time to Ask Questions" and "Pay Some Attention" feature raps and vamps that personalize the compositions. The introduction to "Don't Give It Up" is well known to area club patrons: Hamell usually tells a story of how different people have approached him wondering when he will settle down and get a "real," job. Such stories are rarely the same any two nights."

"The raps come about spontaneously," Hamell said. "We put in a framework and let it develop. I could talk for three sets but the band would kill me."

As a front man, Hamell can be pure Vaudeville; his theatrics include countless facial expressions. "We try to be not just a dance band," he said "not just lyrical and thematic, but also entertaining. Other bands can't do that—be spontaneous on stage." On the other hand, he added," we couldn't dress all up, run on, whip through a whole set and get through with it. We'd fail miserable if we tried."

Much is in store for Works fans in the coming months. Recently the band appeared on the WAQX 95-X Soundcheck album with a version of "Don't Give It Up," and it is submitting a track for "The Rock of Central New York II," an upcoming compilation album sponsored by WOUR FM96.9. Their single "All I Got" backed with "I Prefer To Rock" has received good airplay since its release last year. However, the single does not fully capture the band's live energy.

What makes The Works special, though, is their ability not only to entertain but to inspire. They have sacrificed flashiness and gloss for a simple intangible: heart.

"We enjoy what we do," Hamell said, "and is shows through. If it didn't the people wouldn't come. I think you can rock 'til you die, and that doesn't mean at age 30, either. We couldn't stop—the ambition will always be there."

Jug band makes sound splash

By Sheila Chase

Cranberry Lake is a singular band with a double purpose. As Syracuse's only jug and old-time string band, it is unique. As rabble-rousers who are also fine musicians, its members fill two roles.

"What we try to create on stage," said mandolin/fiddle/washboard player Rich Sobel, "is the atmosphere of a really good time, but also musical sophistication."

They are successful at both. The hallmark of a Cranberry Lake performance is a good time. The crowd that turns out for their appearances at Hungry Charley's bluegrass nights will, by evenings' end, be on its feet dancing on every available square foot of floorboard, hooting and hollering and improvising steps to increasingly rowdy music and humorous lyrics.

Band members add to the "good time" by clowning with each other and the audience. After setting up and testing the sound equipment themselves before their most recent Hungry Charley's performance, they assembled almost nonchalantly on stage. Concert kazoo/autoharp/spoon player Sally Cutler told the audience, "If anything goes wrong tonight, it's all Henry's fault," referring to fiddler Henry Jankiewicz.

"Henry's not like other people," wide-eyed bass/jug player Brian Burns added.

Jankiewicz took the gibe in stride, took his fiddle in hand and the group launched a fast-paced ditty filled with old-time close harmony and humorous lyrics about nighttime chicken-hunting.

"Bake that chicken pie," went the refrain as potential poultry poachers were furnished with the helpful hint that chickens are virtually night-blind.

Humor is woven all through the Cranberry Lake repertoire. The band sang about "My Old Man" who has "a handful of mamas without no pajamas" and the "Barnyard Dance" that features "sweet potata, the instigata, she loved to shimmy with the rutabaga." And a request from the audience sparked a rendition of the New Orleans blues-style number "One Meatball" about a fellow so broke, all he can afford for dinner is a 15-cent meatball.

This points up the versatility of Sally Cutler on the concert kazoo. With the small instrument, she brings alive the lowdown, dirty sound of a bluesy trombone and indicates that the good-timin' Cranberry Lake is also a group of good musicians with a sophisticated sound.

"People have an image of a jug band as a bunch of clowns," Burns said. "We're trying to dispel that notion."

The Cranberry Lake sound is a sophisticated synthesis of old-time string band music, which comes out of the mountain folk music and jug band music, which is rooted in blues and street jazz of the urban South and some country and ragtime influence.

Its musicians are self-taught and have been crafting their sound for eight years. They decided to approach the venture seriously after meeting and jamming at a State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry summer camp in the woods of the Adirondack Mountains. After that, "it was workstudy," Sobel said. "I learned everything—washboard, mandolin—on stage."

Though all have other employment, they said Cranberry Lake is their profession.

"I'm at the point now," Burns said, "where I want to do it seriously or not at all."

They have a strong base for success.

Their sound is being shared with more parts of the country than they can cover through their two albums, the most recent called Lowdown Symphony. They have followings all over the country—in New England, New York City and state and in the West, including Madison, Wis. "We've never even been to Madison, Wisconsin," Cutler said.

Of course, the greatest success factor is the quality product that comes from professionalism plus fun. Cranberry Lakes, members seem to enjoy themselves, whether with the spunk in Burns' facial expressions or the impishness in guitarist Harvey Nussbaum's lyric rendering of Sobel's satisfied stoicism. This diversity of personality works so well, it might seem contrived. But naturalness is evident in that Cranberry Lake members are their own roadies and approach their performances, costumed in comfortable everyday clothes, with ease. All this supports Sobel's assertion that, "Mostly, we are just ourselves."

WILD WILD WEST

Photo by Greg Lanier

Cowboy duds distinctively dress dudes

By Stephanie Zacharek

Somewhere in Arizona, a smooth brown lizard slithers across the desert sands, blinking contentedly in the hot sun. He leads a relatively carefree life, but he is haunted by one major fear: He does not want to be made into a pair of cowboy boots.

The Western wear trend may not be terribly popular with the lizard population, but humans evidently enjoy wearing Stetson hats, pointed boots and fringed suede jackets. Although Western clothing is an American tradition, it has never before been as popular as it is today.

The wearing of Western clothes for the sheer fun of it is certainly nothing new. Several generations of Americans grew up with Lone Ranger masks, cheap flannelette Roy Rogers outfits and personalized cowboy hats from Disneyland.

Today's Western wear has become more sophisticated. Boots made of exotic animal hides have taken the place of the kid-sized vinyl ones first-graders used to wear. Junior Joel Coniglio owns a pair of dark brown lizard skin boots with the traditional pointed toes and undershot Western heels. He said they sometimes elicit unusual comments. "People say things like, 'Look at the points on those boots,' or 'What are they made of? Can I touch them?' "

Coniglio said lizard skin boots have become increasingly hard to find and sometimes cost as much as $400. He attributed these high prices to a decrease in the availability of lizards.

"Lizards are getting smart," he said. "They're getting harder to catch these days."

Leaping lizards

Even if the lizards learn to outsmart the boot makers altogether, there will still be ways of obtaining unique and authentic Western wear. Sheplers, a store based in Wichita, Kan., deals exclusively in Western Paraphernalia. It puts out a catalog containing everything from polyester satin rodeo shirts and turkey feather hatbands, to boots made of leather printed to look like ostrich skin.

The catalog also offers a large selection of cowboy hats in a variety of styles and materials including wool felt, suede and straw. The most unusual hats, however, are usually not found in catalogs. They are discovered by accident in remote, out-of-the-way places.

When sophomore Allan Karl first opened the box his mother gave him for Christmas, he thought it contained a cat. Closer inspection revealed a hat made of black and white cow fur.

Karl's mother bought the hat in South Dakota, and he believes it is unique in this area. "Everybody's got a cowboy hat," he said. "But how many have a cow fur hat?"

But authentic and unusual Western clothes are not worn as often as the more trendy, modified Western styles.

Fringed boots in day-glo purples and reds are a common sight, as are beaded pastel moccasins and tie-dyed fringed T-shirts. Sophomore Miriam Lapidus, who noticed an abundance of these modified Western styles, placed them in a category of their own called "pseudo-Western wear."

Lapidus suggested that people might wear such clothing as "a way of attracting others, especially at a bar scene."

Functional

It seems, however, that genuine Western wear will survive long after the effects of pseudo-Western wear have disappeared. Western clothes have a stable, functional quality that is especially appealing in times of economic instability.

"People are not in an economic position to throw away," said Kathrine Neville, director of the retailing program in the College for Human Development. Neville said people have gone back to conservative, functional clothing because it "represents stability for their psyche as well as their pocketbooks."

Neville said the original cowboy clothes were designed to be functional. Clothing was cut tight to keep it from flapping in the wind and hats were pulled down over the eyes, not worn straight on the head as they are today. The cowboy used his hat not only to keep the sun, rain and wind out of his face, but also to water his horse.

Lynn Miller, a graduate student in retailing, suggested that another reason for the growth of the Western trend might be the development of the Southwest.

"The Southwest now symbolizes the Old West," Miller said, noting that the population center is currently shifting to the Southwest.

Neville indicated that the media also play a crucial role in the development of trends, and said films such as "Urban Cowboy" and television programs like "Dallas" helped to make the Western trend popular. Neville also noted, however, that the Western wear trend is at least three or four years old. This might indicate that Americans were well-prepared for the Western trend long before the influence of "Urban Cowboy" and "Dallas."

Perhaps the American public never forgot the Lone Ranger masks and the Roy Rogers costumes it grew up with. The emotional appeal of the Old West seems to linger, even in this supposed age of sophistication.

The cowboys of 1981 ride skateboards instead of horses and prefer mechanical bulls to real ones. Yet, somehow, the spirit of the American West lives on.

The S.U. Women's Center presents

Judy Gorman-Jacobs

Friday, April 17, 1981

8:00 p.m. Skytop Ski Lodge

Sliding fee $2.00-3.00 Refreshments served

Tickets on sale at Women's Center

call 423-4268

INTERDENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT WORSHIP

EASTER SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Speaker: Bishop Joseph H. Yeakel
New York West Area United Methodist Church
Topic: Resurrection People
Presiding: Rev. John D. Jones
Chaplain-at-large

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL NEWHOUSE COURSES

(Open to Public Communications Students Only)

Advising: April 20-April 23

Pre-registration sign-up: April 22-April 24

brockway cinema

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson

7, 9, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

S.U. ID REQUIRED

ADMISSION: $1.50

under brockway dining hall

AN EVENING WITH

CHUCK MANGIONE

AND

THE CHUCK MANGIONE QUARTET

LANDMARK THEATRE
APRIL 26- 8:00 P.M.
$8.50, 7.50
TICKETS: Landmark Theatre Box Office, Gerber Music Stores, Spectrum Sundries, (University Area) and Pan Handlers

Become a part of

ROCK 'n ROLL HISTORY

Syracuse University Union Concert Board

presents

SANTANA

AT THE CARRIER DOME

Saturday, April 25

8 pm

Reserve Tickets Only

$7.50

Available at all ticketron outlets

Your Student Fee at Work

99¢ SALE!
Buy any regular foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for 99¢.
offer good with SUB coupon until 5/10/81

easter service
SUNDAY • APRIL 19
7 P.M.
HENDRICKS CHAPEL
• SPONSORED BY S.U. EVANGELICAL GROUPS.
• OPEN TO ALL.
• REFRESHMENTS.
• TOPIC: "THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION"

THIS SUMMER GET CLOSER TO NATURE IN Vermont
If your summer studies will involve fields, forest and watershed, Johnson State College's 1,000 acre Babcock Nature Preserve offers the ideal environment to gain field experience. The Preserve combines the advantages of a large field station with the convenience of well-equipped laboratories and the support facilities of the campus.
Our program (May 18-July 11) offers 2 week intensive courses in Field Ornithology, Green Mountains Natural History, Aquatic Plants, Field Mammalogy, Watershed Dynamics, and Environmental Conservation Education. Give yourself some credit this summer.
For information, contact: Office of College Relations, Box EC, Johnson, VT 05656.
Johnson State College

NICKELODEON FILMS
Betty Davis • Leslie Howard

OF HUMAN BONDAGE
Sat. Apr. 18 7& 9p.m.
Kittredge Aud. $1.50

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Students celebrate holidays at SU

By Carol Citak

The scene is familiar. A large group of relatives gather around the dinner table for the Easter or Passover meal. But for many Syracuse University students who cannot go home for the holidays there is one difference: The participants at the meals will be students.

Students who must remain in the campus vicinity this weekend will be able to participate in a variety of religious activities. Hillel will offer two seders at Graham Dining Hall on Saturday and Sunday nights and Hendricks Chapel will have special Easter services for all denominations during the weekend.

"Last year I participated in a seder at a nearby temple with friends," said sophomore Mike Rosenfeld. "Up here I really celebrated the (Passover) holiday and I wasn't that religious at home."

On Marshall Street and at the SU Bookstore, holiday displays have appeared in anticipation of students spending Easter and Passover on campus. Area stores are selling Kosher for Passover foods and Easter eggs, baskets and chocolates.

"I plan on buying special food and keeping it in my room," freshman Linda Pfeffer said. "My friends and I are going to eat together."

But junior Dan Tidd, who for the second year will go home for the festivities, said, "Staying at SU just isn't like celebrating the holidays with your family."

Sophomore Vincent Scanlan said the holidays become more meaningful when observed at home. "I believe students go home for these holidays because at school people lost touch with what the holidays are about," he said. "Last year I didn't really celebrate Easter except for the Easter dinner."

Along with Easter dinner, Lutheran sunrise services in Thornden Park and Catholic sunrise services in Hendricks Chapel are some of the ways remaining students observe holidays.

"If I were celebrating the Easter holiday at school, I would go to the beautiful sunrise mass, but we have a big gathering with my whole family, so I am going home," junior Eva Bottaro said. "I still believe the spirit of masses at college is good."

At least one student who will be confined to campus this weekend seemed content with her predicament. "Easter is the most important holiday in the Catholic year," junior Julia Hernandez said. "I'm going to mass every day this week."

Annex to expand bookstore

By Melissa Klein

A two-story addition to the Syracuse University Bookstore is scheduled for completion in July, but until then, employees may have to live with inconveniences caused by the noise of construction.

Bookstore director Diann Strauss said the addition will add about 4,000 square feet to each floor.

Service areas such as the credit department will move from the third to the first floor, and the third floor art and photography departments will expand, she said.

Main floor departments will also expand, and the floor area will be developed into a "mini-mart."

The store's main entrance will be remodeled, as will its windows, which Straus currently calls "an eyesore."

Straus said the majority of work on the inside of the store will take place when the semester ends, but the store will remain open the entire time.

The construction is scheduled to take three months.

"It's a very crash program, starting in April and ending in July," Straus said. "It's a monumental effort, but I think we can do it."

Some employees said they are bothered by the current construction.

"It's very annoying and disruptive," third floor cashier Kathy Renaud said, adding that the beeping of construction equipment outside competes with the ringing of her cash register.

The expansion will be on the Waverly Avenue side of the store, so the back entrance is closed and a portion of the parking lot is taken up by construction equipment.

Diane Hayes, a first floor cashier, said that although the back door is closed to customers, it has been left open to let workers come in and out. "It is an inconveneince to the customers and it is cold in here," she said.

Some employees said concentrating on customers keeps the construction noise from becoming a nuisance.

"When I'm dealing with customers I'm more worried about them than the noise," employee Cindy Diaz said.

"It's annoying but I find it a lot nicer knowing we will have twice as much floor space," Kathy Hammond, another employee, said.

There are a limited number of positions available for the 1981 Summer Orange staff.
Letters of intent are due today for positions in news features photo and art. Send them to Neil McManus at the Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St.
423-2127

Speaker backs health care change

By Brucie DeNeve

With the health care industry consuming 9 percent of the gross national product and costs still escalating, Carol Bellamy, New York City Council president, said she favors a basic restructuring of government health policy.

Bellamy, speaking to about 70 people at the Syracuse University Thursday Morning Round Table on "Restructuring Health Care in the 80s," said she thinks the current government health policy "is an abysmal failure."

"Washington is on the budget-cutting warpath, and health care is an obvious target. President Reagan's approach of reducing health care budgets is, at best, primitive," Bellamy said.

"We must avoid the temptation to blindly chop programs in the hope that Reagan will somehow force efficiency and increase effectiveness," she said.

Reagan's proposal to reduce Medicaid's federal share of the budget by 5 percent, and his expectation that states and localities will make up the difference, will cripple New York state's $15 billion health care industry, Bellamy said. The health industry is the state's leading employer and such a reduction could deprive the poor, who use Medicaid funding, of access to improved health services, she added.

Bellamy suggested other ways "to contain Medicaid costs while restructuring service delivery."

Naming nursing homes as a large consumer of Medicaid dollars, Bellamy said, "As a first priority, we must change the institutional bias of Medicaid towards nursing home care."

State and federal reimbursement policies should promote programs for the elderly such as home health services, mobile medical and social service units, adult day services and foster care for adults, she said.

A second alternative, Bellamy suggested is to encourage competition in health care costs.

The introduction of "a competitive model of health care delivery could contribute greatly to reducing costs," Bellamy said. Cooperative programs, like Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), "provide, for a fixed fee, a comprehensive range of services designed to keep the individual healthy and out of the hospital."

Bellamy said that, according to studies, patients who belong to HMOs are hospitalized less often and stay for less time than those with unlimited fee-for-service insurance.

She said another option to the crisis in health care financing is state rate-setting (establishing a maximum fee for specific health care). New York is considered a national leader in this area.

State rate-setting denies inefficient hospitals reimbursement for costs that exceed the average for facilities offering similiar care, Bellamy said.

"This is not to say New York's rate-setting system is perfect," she said, noting that certain factors in the level and cost of care provided differ according to each individual's medical problem.

Bellamy said, "New Jersey has already adopted a plan embracing these principles, and if New Jersey can do it, anyone can do it." But she added with a smile, "I was born in New Jersey, that's why I say it."

She said, "the challenge facing government is to preserve and extend those programs that save money, and restructure inappropriate and expensive services."

In 1978 Bellamy was the first woman elected to citywide office in New York; she had served as a state senator since 1972. A Peace Corps worker for two years before her political career, she raised chickens to promote egg consumption in Guatemala.

"My stint of raising chickens was adequate preparation for being a politician in New York City," she said.

College of Arts & Sciences

ADVISING WEEK

April 21-24

A & S students should make appointments to see their faculty advisers regarding their plans for Fall semester. Time Schedules will be available April 17.

The quickest way to get emergency money.

An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard* or VISA† card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to $1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about our toll-free number. It's all they need to call Western Union to the rescue.

*The MasterCard name is owned by Interbank Card Association.
†The VISA name is owned by VISA International.

Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

PLAY AWAY

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe... city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

FLYING STUDENT COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705

☐ Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____
School _____

DO chooses top athletes, quotable quotes

By Rick Arruzza
and Bob Hill

The verdicts are in. After careful consideration of all the sporting achievements performed by Syracuse University athletes during this past year, The Daily Orange Annual Awards for Sporting Excellence are ready to be handed out. All the votes have been tabulated. The envelope, please.

Player of the Year — Swimmer Liz Vilbert and wrestler Gene Mills are co-winners of this award. Both became the first four-time All-Americans ever at SU with their performances this year. Vilbert added to her long list of accomplishments this year with another state championship and another Eastern title. Mills was undefeated in his weight class (126-pounds) and garnered his second NCAA championship. Mills also broke the NCAA record for career pins.

Most Valuable Player — The super sophomores win this one hands down. Leo Rautins, Erich Santifer and Tony Bruin keyed the Orangemen's late surge through the Big East Tournament and right up to the NIT finals at Madison Square Garden. Rautins rebounded from a shaky regular season to become the Most Valuable Player in the Big East tourney. Santifer roused his team along with the fans with his tomahawk dunks and exuberent play. He virtually carried the Orangemen in the NIT finals against Tulsa University with his 29-point performance. Bruin unveiled an outside shot to complement his magical inside touch and began to fulfill his potential. The super sophs picked the Orangemen up at the end of the year and turned a dismal season into one of the most exciting.

Coach of the Year — Ed Carlin led his SU wrestlers to their first Eastern title in 26 years and a seventh-place finish in the NCAAs. The wrestlers were also ranked fourth nationally during the regular season. Women's basketball coach Barbara Jacobs receives honorable mention in this category as her team produced a 26-8 record and reached the AIAW National Tournament for the first time.

Freshman of the Year — Tennis players Ann Doherty and Linda Gottlieb jumped to the top very quickly in their first year at SU. Both became state champions as they led the Orangewomen to the state title. Doherty became the top New York player in singles while Gottlieb teamed with Diane Sivavec to capture the doubles crown.

Team of the Year — Whether you were at Madison Square Garden or huddled in front of a television set in your apartment or dorm room, you could not escape the excitement generated by Jim Boeheim's Orangemen, this year's version of the Comeback Kids. The Orangemen's record was not as good as year's past, but the thrills and chills they gave their fans this year were better than ever.

Individual Performance of the Year — Running back Joe Morris christened the Carrier Dome with four touchdowns, including a 95-yard kickoff return, and 170 yards rushing in a 36-24 Dome-opening victory against the Miami (Ohio) University. Later in the year, however, the Dome struck back against Morris as he came out second best in a bout with an unpadded sideline wall.

Special Daily Orange Award for Unrecognized Performance — This award goes to all the spring varsity sports whose seasons are not completed yet and as such, cannot be considered for our awards. We recognize the achievement of the lacrosse, men and women's crew and outdoor track teams and regret our limited coverage.

Along with the awards, there were also a few quotes this year that raised some eyebrows in the DO sports office.

• "I wanted to go into overtime — women's basketball coach Barb Jacobs after her Orangewomen lost to the University of Massachusetts 70-66 in overtime.

Hopefully, next-year Barb will want to win games in regulation.

• " . . . the ocean. It's the mother of the earth." — women's volleyball coach Mark Massey.

"There are a lot of things going around in his head." — women's athletic director Doris Soladay talking about Massey.

When you find out what actually is going on in his head Doris, please give us a call.

• "If they call that choking, then I hope we choke." — Jim Boeheim, responding to pre-season criticism of his previous teams' post-season failures.

Boeheim's team certainly did a good job of choking this season.

• "I just don't like the publicity at all. Talking about things takes away the competitive aspect. It gives it a social atmosphere." — track star Charlie Bevier.

• "If I were him, I would have forfeited to me too." — Gene Mills after winning by forfeit against Hofstra.

• "Losing Headd was the best thing to happen to SU." — Holy Cross basketball coach George Blaney after the Crusaders absorbed a 20-point loss in the NITs to the Orangemen.

• "Being recruited is great. The schools with a lot of money really take care of you." — Wrestler Chris Catalfo, who was heavily recruited out of high school.

It's a good thing none of SU's players drive around in Trans-Ams.

• "If you've got a nice-looking broad, who cares whether someone else has one too . . ."

"The student has to recognize that when football season is in session, he is not going to be a normal person. He's got to bust his ass. If they think that, as a football coach, I'm going to stand up during the season and preach about studying, that's a mess of shit." — Dick MacPherson during an early-morning interview at the Varsity.

Shame on you coach for having a sense of humor.

• When asked what his major was, Marty Headd replied, "Bongology."

Good night, Marty.

Santifer

Continued from page twenty

despite being just 5-foot-10, that he took it seriously.

He performed well in high school at Ann Arbor, Mich., but few colleges showed much interest in him. He came to SU because he thought he could play regularly as a freshman. He did, earning a starting forward spot and averaging almost 10 points a game.

"He could have gone crazy after that year and gotten a big ego," Moss said, "but he didn't. He just stayed confident."

And so Santifer did not become haughty. He developed into an outstanding sophomore, and could become one of SU's greatest players.

"Erich is one of the most gifted athletes I've ever seen here," Boeheim said. "If he works hard, he could be right up there with the best player SU ever had—Dave Bing."

Santifer's goals for the next two seasons are not quite as lofty, but still ambitious.

"I want to be one of the better guards, if not the best guard in the Big East," he said. "Everybody talks about Pat Ewing (Georgetown University's highly-touted recruit). He's a center to be contended with. I want to make Erich Santifer a force to be reckoned with too."

Humility is clearly not one of Santifer's strongest attributes, but his easy self-assurance is certainly not misplaced.

A bite in every bottle.

Haffenreffer
PRIVATE STOCK

Please send me a "Green Monster" T-Shirt. Enclosed is $4.50 in check or money order to cover the cost of the Green Monster T-Shirt and mailing.

Name _____
Street/No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to:
Narragansett Brewing Co.
Box 6848
Providence, RI 02940

Check size
Sm _____
Med _____
Lg _____
XLg _____

Here, there & everywhere

Today

French Club, 6 to 8 p.m., second floor of the Student Center. Wine and cheese.

Muslim Friday prayers, Noble Room of Hendricks, 1 p.m.

Chapel Fellowship dinner and program, 6 p.m., Noble Room of Hendricks.

New Birth, Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Prayer begins at 7 p.m.

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Tertulia, Spanish Conversation Hour, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

College Life Dinner, Graham Dining Center, 5 p.m. Speaker on "The Case of the Empty Tomb."

The weekend

Easter Service, Sun., 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by SU Evangelical Groups, all welcome. Topic: "The Power of Resurection."

SU Table Tennis Club, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Women's Bldg. Call Dean at 474-2063 or Tom at 423-7176.

Service of Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sun., Noble Room of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

NSBE meeting, Sat., noon, 355 Link Hall. All minority engineering students welcome.

Holy Saturday April 18. Confessions, 3 to 5 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

Easter Sunday: Vigil service: 4 a.m., inside Hendricks Chapel; Sunrise Mass, 5:15 a.m., Quad, in front of Hendricks Chapel; later masses, 9:30 & 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium, 1 p.m., Skybarn.

Notices

Maxwell Silver Hammer course work deadline is 3 p.m., April 17.

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary, invites Shakespeare lovers to watch "Antony and Cleopatra" at 8 p.m., April 20. Commentary by Prof. Howard. Sign up by April 17 in 401 HL.

Volunteers needed during the summer and fall semesters to help foreign students practice their English through informal conversation. Call Riet De Kleermaker on Mon., Wed. or Fri., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 423-2395 at the English Language Institute.

Students interested in displaying their visual or performing arts at the Everson Museum April 25, call Dan at 423-7730 or Linda at 423-2003, by April 18.

The last day to get a tutor through Academic Support Center is April 20. Call 423-2005.

Time schedules for fall semester will be available April 17. Arts and Sciences students pay pick up schedules in 329 HL.

Advising week for Arts and Sciences freshmen and sophomores is April 21 to 24. Contact your adviser for an appointment.

The Women's School will be offering spring classes soon. Call 478-4636.

WAER-FM88's Gospel Show, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with Pat Trowers and Icema Gibbs.

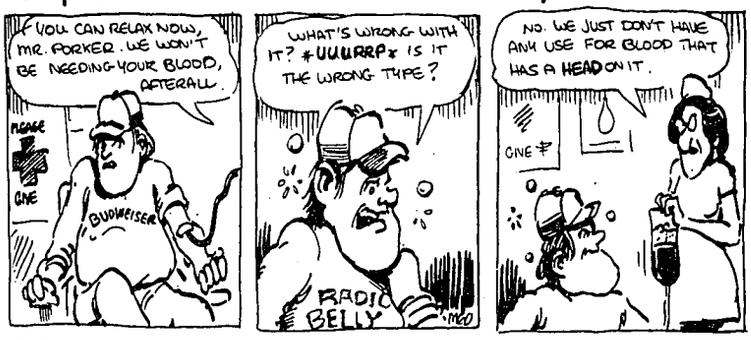
Notices for Here, there and everywhere are due by noon two days before publication. Name and phone number must be included; please limit announcements to 15 words.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

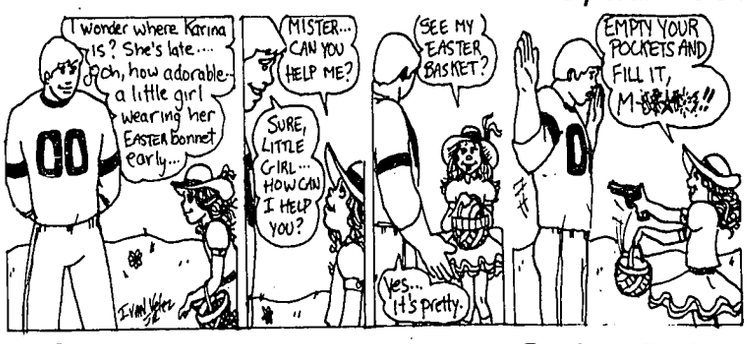
Correction

In the March 15 The Daily Orange (Merchants plan summer schedule) Mounir Ayoud is the owner of Way Inn and Mitad Hatem is the owner of King David's.

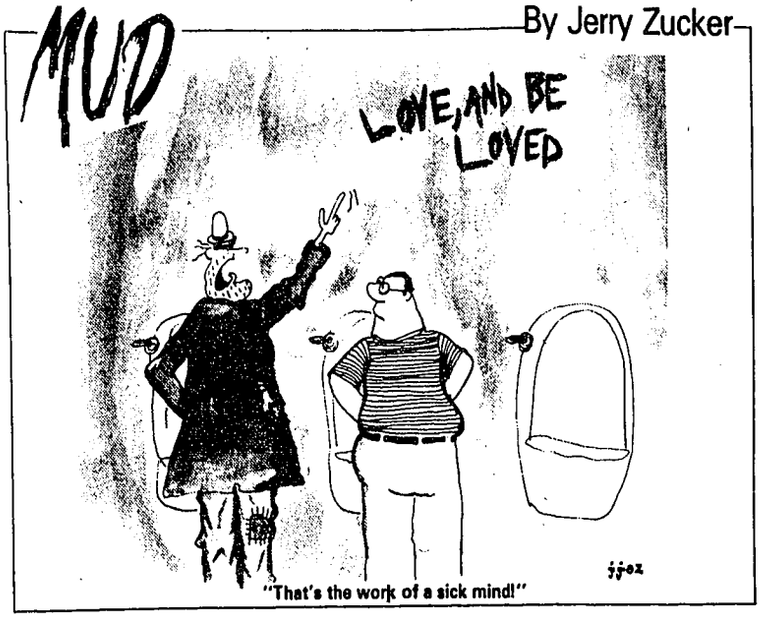
Campus Plan — By Jon Medwick



Adam — By Ivan Velez



By Jerry Zucker



"That's the work of a sick mind!"

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

Interested in a sales career dealing in the area of finance investments. If you think you would like to become a stockbroker, First Jersey may be interested in training you. Contact the Career Placement Office for additional information.

Send resume to:
First Jersey Securities, Inc.
3699 West Henrietta Road
Rochester, NY 14623

Resumes will be prescreened pending a local group interview.

LA CASA LATINOAMERICANA
WILL BE HAVING A
GENERAL MEETING
TONIGHT FRIDAY, 17
at 203 MARSHALL St.

"THE PEOPLE AWAKE"
★FREE★ Film on Chile
"ALL ARE WELCOME"

COUPON

Mon—Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5

"We're right at your fingertips"
823 University Ave. 423-4702

Spectrum Sundries
a division of Campus Conveniences

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH! THIS SEASON!

SAVE $1.00
ON ALL COLOR ROLL ORDERS,—PRINTING AND DEVELOPING. (C-41 PROCESSING ONLY.)

Bring in your 110, -126, -135, 12, -20 or 24 exp. Kodacolor film and get a big "Buck" off on processing! Hurry!—offer ends 5/25/81. (Staple coupon to order) (one roll per coupon)
CODE #829

COUPON COUPON COUPON

LARRY–
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to
THE BEST
from
The Worst & M and M

FLINT HALL
DOES IT AGAIN!
FREE* PARTY
AT
SKI LODGE!!
free continuous shuttle bus
leaving from Sims 12-6 p.m.
featuring
THE MOSS BACK MULE BAND
and
ALECSTAR
SATURDAY APRIL 18th
NOON-5:30 p.m.
*beverages included
S.U.I.D. Required

Not Going Home
This Weekend?
Then come on down and
wear a hat to:
Theta Tau's
3rd Annual
GOOD
FRIDAY
PARTY
Tonight 9-?
1105 Harrison St.

Classified ads

For sale

Bonat LIFE-GLO Conditioner, ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD-WRANGLER CORDUROY OR DENIM JEANS $12.98, SWEATPANTS $8.95, JOGGING SHORTS $3.98. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m. - closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Croúse (across from Red Barn and downstairs), 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

PARTYING THIS WEEKEND? Ventura's has hot and spicy Buffalo style chicken wings and pizza. Discounts available on large quantities. Delivered to your door. Call now 437-6030, 2025 Teall Ave.

"The Cobb-Web" - Good selection of Spring and Summer Antique and Vintage clothing - Victorian whites through 1940's. Open Fridays and Saturdays 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Tully Post Office.

Sounds-On-Sale: Car Stereos, Speakers, Accessories, Fuzzbusters, Home Stereos. 20-50% Discounts! Weekly-Specials! (Call 446-7920 Anytime).

1973 Mercury Capri (W. Germany) Asking $900. D. Green, 4 cyl., automatic, clean, good mileage! Call 446-7920/472-8630.

Refrigerator For Sale - Full size - great for suite or apartment. Only $35. Call 423-8223.

Queen Size Bed 1½ yrs. old. Must sell before I graduate. 424-1291.

1979 Ford F-250 custom truck. Maroon w/pin stripes. 4-wheel drive w/8 foot fisher plow. Excellent condition inside and out. Call Scott 637-9266.

DESK AND CHAIR SET for sale. Excellent condition, asking $40. Price negotiable. Call 474-9168.

Mercury Capri being dismantled for parts. All parts for sale cheap. Call John 445-0657.

For Sale: Spacious three foot refrigerator. Call Ron 472-2499.

AIRLINE TICKET: One Way to San Francisco - Half Price $210 or B.O. - Call Faye 458-6727.

50¢ Coneys, 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks, 3 O.V.s $1.00, Friday Happy Hour. Mrs. O'Leary's, 443 Burnet, Down Crouse, Left on Burnet.

MAXWELL MAFIA picture T-shirt. Black, light blue, red, yellow, navy, white, S,M,L,XL, (children's sizes yellow only) $6 postpaid - T-shirts, Box 177 Syracuse 13208 or 673-1447 eves.

TEAC A-107 Cassette deck Bias EQ variable output memory. Excellent condition $125.00. Also VW factory mags w/tires $50.00/B.O. X-2660.

1 year old couch and matching chair, glass/chrome coffee & end tables, chrome table lamps, dining table w/4 chairs. excellent condition. Call 474-6457.

CANON AE-1, excellent condition, not even seven months old. 50 mm. f/1.8 lens, canon case, skylight filter. Call: 474-6886.

Wanted

Wanted - 2 or 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

Want your OWN bedroom? Roommate needed (male or female) for 4 bedroom apt. $100+/mo. Short walk to campus. Call 423-6598 between 6-11 p.m.

Going on Sabbatical? Veterinarian moving to Syracuse wants to rent house. Responsible care of house, garden and pets. Write to Duhamel, 23 Ontario Street, Honeoye Falls, N.Y. 14472.

Adirondack Girls Camp Seeks counselors for Summer 1981. W.S.I., Trips, Nurse, Tennis, Sailing. Write 124 E. Lafayette Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13205 476-3625.

ROOMMATES WANTED for three bedroom house, two car garage, front and back porch W/D, bus stops at front door. Rent negotiable corner Lancaster/Broad. Call 471-4417.

Wanted: Female roommate for Spring '82 semester. Brand new 2 bedroom apartment. Great location. 422-3720.

WANTED: Roommate for spacious three bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, carpeted, two porches, double beds. Available May - September. $120/month please call 478-3612 after five.

Camp Counselors and Specialists - Jewish Resident Camp, Western New York has job opportunities for bunk counselors, specialists in swim, nature/tripping. cultural arts, arts and crafts. Write Jewish Center of Greater Buffalo, 2640 North Forest Road, Getzville, New York 14068, or call (716) 688-4033 ext. 55.

HOUSEPARENTS wanted for sorority. Submit resumes or letters of intent to Houseparents, 705 Walnut Ave.

Housemother/Houseparents wanted for sorority. Graduate student preferred. Call Keshia or Donna 478-9552.

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? (Northeastern Penna., Pocono Mts.) DIRECTOR OF TRAIL'S END CAMP will interview on Campus WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1981 from 9:00 A.M. to closing. REGISTER for interview with Mrs. Marcia Boyer, Student Placement Service - 123 College Place, for room and time. Positions Available: Physical Science, Athletics, Music, Dramatics, Waterfront (WSI), Archery, Tennis, Riflery, Pioneering, Art and Scenery, Radio, Dance.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full-/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

For rent

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00 Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

group or individual. Secure, furnished. Close to campus. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192. September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

Two & Three Bdrm houses and apartments, walking distance to SU, furnished and unfurnished. Available September or Summer. Call days 471-3190, Evenings 446-7309.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

STUDENTS CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share Modern, Clean, Fully Furnished, Two bedroom apt. Very nicely decorated. Air-Conditioned, Has dishwasher & patio. Close to campus. Tennis courts, Pool, nearby. 472-5464. Call 456-4404 (2-4 p.m.) weekdays. For summer or full year.

Apartments for Rent. Walking distance to University. Three and Four bedrooms, some with fireplaces. Unfurnished from $400 to $500 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 478-2675 between 5 to 9 p.m.

Free Rent.. will exchange twenty hours of Babysitting per week for rent. Room available has separate bath & kitchen. Available May 15, 1981 to August 30, 1981. 474-0314.

Female Boarders wanted for fall semester at sorority. For info call Kashia 478-9552.

Three Bedroom Town House, Garage, 1½ Baths, Complete Modern Kitchen, Unfurnished, 5 Minute Walk to S.U. Campus. One year lease. . .Call 472-2920.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Univ. Area: Very nice two bedroom Apt. available May 15th. Living room, eat-in kitchen, lawn. Call 471-0802.

FALL and SPRING. Boarders needed $900 per semester, room and board. $50. Security deposit. Singles and Doubles available. Light chores required. Laundry, Cable TV. Call Dean 478-0096.

ATTENTION FORESTRY STUDENTS: Fabulous 4 and 5 bedroom apts. available for fall rental. 1 block from classes, fireplaces, garbage disposals, wall to wall carpeting, off-street parking, plus many extras. Luxury housing at dorm prices. Call John Trowbridge, 422-7110.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Luxury housing 1 block from nursing school. Great selection of 3, 4, 5 bedroom apts., available for September. Enjoy cozy fireplaces, plush carpeting, off-street parking, laundry facilities and more in a comfortable residential setting. Call John at 471-5870.

WESTCOTT AREA - New big 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, livingroom and lofts, heat included, parking lot. 625/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA - New Big 4 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, livingroom and fireplace. Heat included, parking lot 600/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA 3 bedroom apartments, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, fireplace, offstreet parking, furnished 450, unfurnished 390. 476-8275, Leave message.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Private, furnished. Shared kitchen, baths, livingroom. Clean and neat. Walking distance to campus. Call 474-1303.

Room in quiet executive neighborhood. 5 min. to campus. Private entrance. Private bath. Garage. Available May 15. 446-0334, evenings.

Attractive 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts., near S.U. and Hospitals, Avail. May or summer. Leave message 422-8119.

Apartments for rent on Raynor and Lancaster. Three bedrooms, fireplaces, laundry. 445-0055.

Maryland Ave university walking Exceptionally Lovely one and two Bedroom Apts. Furnished, Heated, no pets. Seniors, grads, faculty, June 1st. For summer with Fall option. $280-$340 472-9024.

University Area Two 6 family houses, one and two bedroom apts., Year lease available May 1 and June 1 Security Deposit 471-0539, 479-9285.

Classified ads

Euclid House Very Close. Five of Six bedrooms, washer, dryer, Available June 1. Partially furnished. 446-6451.

University Westcott Near Shopping Area. Quiet 3 bedroom nicely furnished, utilities included. Also 3 bedroom Near Walnut. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Summer sublet

TWO BEDROOM APT., - furnished off-street parking, Sumner Ave. Price negotiable call 472-0810.

Summer Sublet with fall option. $165.00 Convenient to campus. Call 478-6557.

Two bedroom apt., single room also available, fully furnished, close to campus, off-street parking, upstairs, quiet. Call Carolyn 475-1910.

Room for rent in spacious 4 bedroom apt. Fully furnished. Excellent Location on Walnut. Fully carpeted. Modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, secure, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 471-3701.

2 bedroom near campus. A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable, pool, clean. $315, utilities included. Available May 10. 479-9303.

WE WANT YOU! 4 bedrooms available in a 5 bedroom house close to campus! Lots of room - Fully furnished w/porch and Only $100. Call 474-7913.

SUBLET: Three bedroom apartment off Euclid. Two porches, good condition, rent $110 a month including utilities. Fully furnished. 475-8640.

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED Two bedroom Vincent Apartment. New kitchen, bath and carpet. Campus bus, laundry in building. Util. incl., $310 or best offer. Will consider renting to one person. MUST SEE. 474-7515.

One bedroom in large furnished 3 bedroom apartment - Good location! Summer sublet and fall option. $75.00 per month + utilities. 478-8647.

Summer Sublet - 3 bedroom house on University Ave. 1 block from M. Street. Completely furnished. Price negotiable. Call 424-8052 or 423-8008.

2 Bedroom, Ivy Ridge Apartment, Brand new paint job, A/C, Pool, Dishwasher, Parking, Furnished. Available anytime between May 15 to Aug. 31. Call 474-9169 or 474-8018.

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom available nice, clean, spacious, walking distance $85/month incl. 476-5557. D. Atkinson.

4 bedrooms available! Brand new, fully furnished, laundry, parking, excellent location, secure. $125 per person. Available May. 472-4598.

Beautiful four bedroom house on LIVINGSTON! Front and back porch, parking - Available June 1st. Call 475-1850, 471-3778.

Summer Sublet - 417 Walnut Ave. One bedroom Apt. two blocks from campus. Price negotiable 474-8066.

Summer Sublet - 2 bed, furnished apartment. Vincent complex, bus service, parking, rent negotiable, 476-7033.

Summer Sublet: FIRST 2 WEEKS FREE! Available May 15: 2 bedroom at the Vincent Apts. Recently remodeled, brand new kitchen cabinets and appliances. Wall-Wall carpeting. Quiet - no walls shared. Free shuttle bus to campus. Rent includes all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 423-1400 until 5 PM, 479-9409 after 5 PM.

Furnished 5 bedroom house. 700 bl. Euclid. Carpeted, Fireplace, F. porch, Washer/dryer. Dishwasher, Parking, $110/person. X-6552/X-6607.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom apartment, Ideal location. Kitchen, bathroom, studio, furnished, carpeting, spacious. Washer/dryer. Utilities included! Price negotiable. 474-9803.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Rooms available $25/single $20 each/double utilities included. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Call Art at 478-0096.

Euclid Ave. Apt. two bedroom 3½ blocks from campus. 5 furnished rooms $200/Month, Call 476-6470.

Spacious 5 bedroom Apartment Walnut Ave. Laundry, Parking, Furnished, Utilities Included. May Rent Free 472-2888.

Subletters Needed for house and apartment. Cheap! Close to campus, furnished, Call evenings Mari, Michele 478-1845.

THE PERFECT SUBLET two bedroom, two blocks from quad, off-street parking, fully furnished, color T.V.! CALL US! 478-4427.

Two bedrooms in fully furnished three bedroom apartment on Ackerman. GREAT FOR SUMMER LIVING: beautiful front porch - one block down from Thornden Park. Five minute walk to campus. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 472-1525.

5 BEDROOMS for sublet. Located near Haven. SUNNY, new parking, furnished. Call 472-2429 negotiable.

Studio Apartment Available on University Campus. Fully furnished, A/C, Carpeted, Quiet, Secure, $155-/month. Call Don 472-2490.

4 bedroom apartment on East Raynor, full kitchen, laundry, partly furnished, off-street parking. $100 a month. 423-8215 or 423-8218.

TAKE ME - I'M YOURS!!! Spacious, comfortable 3 bedroom apt., w/w carpet, porch, laundry, off-street parking, Ackerman Ave., 471-5170.

Summer Sublet, 1 or 2 bedrooms in spacious apartment. Great location, 814 Ostrom. Free lot parking, large kitchen and livingroom. Available May 10 till Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 472-4949.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom in four bedroom apt. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, washer, dryer, furnished, very close to campus. $120 per month inclu. utilities 476-9016.

VERY REASONABLE, convenient, comfortable, furnished apartment on Lancaster. Spacious w/porch, garage and private entrance. Come see it. Call Sue X-8095, X-8099.

Two rooms in spacious, well kept, 3-Bdrm., apartment. Carpeting, porch, offstreet parking, bus route. Westcott Street. Call Kim or Barb. 476-1702.

Summer Sublet - 3 bedroom apartment. Harrison and Comstock. Rent negotiable. Call Amy 423-7492.

2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment on Ackerman Avenue. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, washer, dryer, fully furnished. $100 per month including utilities! Available May 15. 475-8640 Pete or Larry.

$100, utilities included, 1-2 bedrooms in house, 2 blocks from campus, fully furnished, wr/dr, garage, Call 474-9122, 423-8036.

Female Rooms Available for Summer at Sorority. Great Location. Call Jane 478-9552 or X-2848.

Great Location for Summer Sublet. Corner Livingston/Euclid. Fully furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. W/W carpet, offstreet parking, Washer-/Dryer, porches, Call John 422-1993.

Vincent Apartment: Two Bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom, two king size waterbeds, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully furnished. rent negotiable. Available first week of May. 476-4338. If not there, leave message on answering machine.

Personals

Happy Birthday, my love (I'm your angel!) Hey 19, How does it feel to be up there with me? See you tonight, lover, it's gonna be a good time - like we've been having. Lots of Love and XXX's - Amy

DELTA GAMMA is proud of their new sisters; Alison, Catherine, Laura, Lynn, Sue K., Sue S., We Love You!

To my Red Bandana Man, I love you, I love you, Even more after a year. I love you, I love you, And wish I were there.

David, I hope this and every birthday is happy and exciting. I hope this is only the first of many we share together. Please think of me while we're apart. I'll love you forever. Sharon.

LESLIE - HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Happy Easter, and all that jazz. Have a great weekend and I'll see you Monday. That invitation to spend a thrill-seeking weekend in Cranford is still open. Huh, "Wienie?" Love, Sara

Missy Sam, strange isn't it, That Penguin being there. Remember the '69 Mets, amazing, Happy Hour Friday? C'mon I love you, The Stranger.

Mark, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope this birthday will ROLL in a GREAT time. Nothing will be TOO MUCH this weekend!! Love you BUDDIES, Rosanne and Cindy.

Dana, Love ya SO MUCH. Tony.

Chris, are you ready to leave ALPHA PHI for a very wild night at CLUB. Tony.

Lynn, Love ya seven day's a week, smile for me and our friendship will last forever. Tony.

DEAREST L.J. - So this is your final formal! Could it be fun? Interesting? Amusing? Most probably, Will it be wild frantic bopping? Intensive partying? The most extravagant weekend? Indubitable!! (Whiz and Biff to a minimum please.) Hope your last year here was as exciting for you as my first year back was for me. It has been a SCREAM, Kiddo, and it ain't gonna stop. See you in Bean Town to do it again next year A.M.L. (Always W/A.M.H.) BLONDIE & KATIE

To the sisters of GAMMA PHI, especially PAT and MICHELE. It's been a great week. We are psyched for initiation! Love, The Pledges

To the CLIQUE, Here's to the PBR car ride, to getting what you need, and to being cute! Can't wait for the TEBOJA REUNION this summer. Love, PBR and L.D.

Congratulations new SIGMA CHI BROTHERS, You made it into the best fraternity on campus! Get psyched for the formal. Love, Your SWEETHEART.

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, Thanks for your support. Couldn't have done it without out you. Love, Jane.

LAX - 2, Hey gorgeous. The weekend is finally here. Are you ready to go wild? I am. Get ready for a great birthday with all your friends. I'm glad we'll be spending it together. Did you ever doubt that we wouldn't? Much love, ME.

Janet - You've been a great sister to me, how you'll be a great sister to the girls at Gamma Phi. Congratulations! Love, Sheryl.

Congratulations to our dynamic dancers: Lisa, Don, Vicki, and Fred. We make a fantastic team and had a great time doing marathon '81 with you. Looking forward to more wild times with you crazy Zeta Psi's. . . Love, The Pi Phis.

Psi U: Thanx for all your hard work and a great time! We work (and party!) well together! You're terrific guys! Love, the sisters of Alpha Chi

Cutie, I forgot to bring home the slide show, so I gues$ a personal visit is only fair (real soon). Have a great weekend, and try to catch a tan! Fondly, an active committee member

To my sexy Steve with the blue Subaru: Here's hoping your birthday on Sunday is as GREAT as you are! I love you baby, Debbi.

John, hope this birthday is THREE times better than any other! You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. Get psyched for dinner and Easter picnic! Here's a hug for you — oooo! (What snuggle bunnies!) Moo. Much love, Marcy (your lady).

MARIELLEN, I can't believe it's been two years. Wow, sounds devastating. I will never forget the times I've spent with you. You are a very special lady and you're still the one. I love you. Brian. P.S. - YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL.

TIGER To my very best pal - since you were mine, I wanted to be your first (personal that is). Thanks for being all you are to me. Always remember that I love you — all of all the time. All my love forever, D.

JOAN: I know final exams are coming up, but let's get blown away one more time. Just so you won't feel bad about not studying, I will take you to The 95X FINAL EXAM. I will pick you up. April 23 at 9:00. Uncle Sam's we're there.

STEVE: I can't wait to go to the 95X FINAL EXAM. You can bet I will win the erotic banana eating contest. After all, you know how good I really am!!

JOAN: Great! It's about time we showed those Greeks how to drink. With all that prize money being given out for beer chugging, I've been practicing all week for this.

STEVE: I want you to know that I have been practicing all semester Just waiting for an erotic banana eating contest. Love, Joan.

S.U. Men: I just wanted to thank all of you guys for letting me come over when I needed a banana to practice with. Love, Joan.

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.

D&L Auto Body: "Professional Work at a Reasonable Price!" Domestic & Imports! (Estimates: 455-2822 Mon.-Sat. till 6 P.M.)

Typist — Papers, manuscripts, forms. Also resume preparation. Phone 622-2727 after 1:00.

TYPING: Plan now for summer dissertations and theses. Legal secretary; IBM Selectric 472-0882.

MONEY!! Save Money; send your belongings home at the end of the semester with SISSKIND TRUCKING DOOR TO DOOR service. Call Mr. Rubinstein 423-6604.

Resumes, Resumes, Resumes, Professionally typset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 Photo Graphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Summer Storage Service - Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 12th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

Miscellaneous

3 12 oz. Drafts $1.00, 3 slices pizza $1.25. Friday Happy Hour 4-7. Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott. 475-5195.

TAKING AN EASTER VACATION? Drive a car North, South, East or West. Cheap transportation. Auto Driveway Co. 445-0809.

If you're not going home for the holidays, come out and party with us. Theta Tau's third annual Good Friday Party, 1105 Harrison Street, April 17, 9-?

95X FINAL EXAM: Show the people what you have learned. Try and pass The Bar. Beer Chugging (Individual and coed) Erotic Banana eating contest. First 95 minutes. Two mixed drinks or three draft beers for 95¢. Cash prizes Santana tickets, T-shirts, albums. Uncle Sam's. Thursday, April 23. 9-2 A.M.

BILL & ERICA: Before you go to Fort Knox for 6 weeks this summer, stop in my office (225 Archbold) and pick up your tickets to Louisville, KY. Have a great time at Army ROTC Basic Camp! If you want to bring anyone else along, let me know soon — I've only got 10 openings left. Call me at 423-2462 right away.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: $1.80 min. charge (15 words or less) 5¢ ea. word in capitals. Deadline - 2 P.M., 2 business days before publication. (No checks for April ads.)

There will be no papers on Monday or Tuesday.
There will be a paper on Wednesday April 22.
This is the last D.O. until the Summer Orange.

The Deadline for Classified and Display advertising is Monday, April 20 at 2p.m.

(Ads brought in on Friday will be appreciated)

Daily Orange 1101 E. Adams St. No ads by phone. $1.80 for the first 15 words. 5¢ for each extra word, 5¢ for all words in capitals.

Orange seek to topple tough Hobart

By Paul Sullivan

For the second game in a row, the Syracuse University lacrosse team will be facing a Division III school when it plays Hobart in the Carrier Dome Saturday.

Union College, last Wednesday's opponent, is also Division III, but that is where comparisons with Hobart College end. Syracuse demolished a poor Union team 25-4, but will have no easy time Saturday with the top-ranked Hobart team.

"Syracuse and Hobart is a great rivalry," said SU coach Roy Simmons Jr. "It has nothing to do with Division I or III."

The Orangemen beat Hobart (5-0) last year 22-13, but in the years before Hobart dominated the competition.

"We beat them last year, but they were the boss for the previous eight years," Simmons said. "In fact, they can handle most Division I schools."

Syracuse (5-0 and third-ranked in Div. I) hopes to handle them again this year. The Orangemen's depth should play a vital role. Fifteen SU players scored in the Union rout Saturday.

Midfielder Ralph Spinola had eight goals against Union which hiked his total to 16 on the year. Spinola now stands just two goals behind top SU goal-scorer Greg Tarbell, who scored three against Union.

Like Syracuse, Hobart is also strong offensively. Jeff Knaus, whom Simmons calls one of their more dangerous players, is the scoring leader with 16 goals. Mark Darcangalo is the leading overall scorer with 13 goals and nine assists, followed by Larry Grimaldi with 11 goals and eight assists. Hobart also has a superb face-off man in Bob Sipperly (12 points).

A battle in front of Union's goal during its loss to Syracuse University Wednesday sent Orange midfielder Bob Parry (18) flying. The Orangemen hope to fly by top-ranked Division III power Hobart in the Carrier Dome tomorrow.

Photo by Jim Foudriat

Hobart's lone loss was by one goal in overtime to highly-ranked University of Massachusetts. One of its wins was against Brown University in the first lacrosse game in the Carrier Dome.

Having already played in the Dome, Simmons believes that Hobart will have an advantage over other opponents.

"They are already used to the surface so they won't be intimidated by the surface or by the building," he said.

For the first time this season, the Orangemen have only two days between games, but Simmons sees no adverse effects.

"The Union game wasn't any more difficult than a regular practice," he said. "It was not a physical game. Had it been a strong team it might have been different."

Because Union is in Division III, SU's win will have no effect on the national rankings. The same will be true if Syracuse beats Hobart.

"A win will not matter in terms of national rankings, but if we lose we could be hurt severely," Simmons said.

But there is more to tomorrow's game than national rankings. Pride is also at stake.

"The winner of this game will be the boss of Upstate New York," Simmons said. "We want to be boss."

Sophomore Santifer oozing with confidence, not conceit

G. Allen Luckenbaugh

The words were thoughtfully selected and eloquent. The speaker, his high-cheekboned, handsome and almost feminine face frequently shifting expression, sounded like a doctor lecturing to young interns. The patient being discussed was named Erich Santifer. In a smooth voice, the speaker diagnosed that Santifer was not suffering from a case of arrogance—he was merely self-confident. In the doctor's opinion, Santifer's condition was in no way harmful.

"You can't doubt your own ability," the speaker asserted. "There are enough people along the line who will doubt your capabilities. If Erich Santifer isn't confident in himself, who will be confident in him?"

The question needed no answer. The speaker, named Erich (that is pronounced Erik) Santifer, had made his viewpoint obvious. Some might view him as cocky, but not Santifer.

Santifer's expressive abilities extend beyond the realm of conversation. As a crucial cog of the Syracuse University basketball team this past season, his feelings and emotions often surfaced. Whether stiring the SU fans to a dizzied frenzy with his whirling right hand, or wearing a mask of pain after a missed shot, Santifer left no doubts concerning his inner workings.

"I've always been an emotional player," he said. "If I show my exuberance and character, it adds to the fans' pleasure. They like to be a part of the game and I like to be a part of the fans.

"If I can get 20,000 fans going at a Big East game, I feel good about the evening, even if I didn't play that well."

To the bench

The times when Santifer did not play well this season were seldom. His performances were as consistent as his emotionalism. And he accomplished steadiness despite being removed from the starting lineup during mid-season.

"He (Erich) had played well up to that point, but he wasn't playing up to his potential," said head coach Jim Boeheim, explaining the reason for Santifer's benching. "I felt he wasn't working as hard as he could. That's why I took him out of lineup."

The benching caused friction between Boeheim and Santifer.

"There wasn't any clash of personalities," Boeheim said. "We had a conflict because I sat him because he wasn't working hard—not because of personalities."

The incident may have motivated Santifer to perform better.

"He (Erich) and the coach were having personal problems, and when the coach benched him, it actually benefited Erich," said senior guard Eddie Moss. "It kept Erich in line and he mentally hung in there, and it paid off late in the season."

Another factor that turned Santifer's play around was a move to starting guard after Marty Headd broke his wrist just before the Big East Tournament. Following the switch, Santifer averaged 18 points a game in the Big East and National Invitational Tournaments. From the guard spot, Santifer became the inspirational leader of the team. At certain moments, like the NIT championship game with the University of Tulsa when he scored 29 points, Santifer single-handedly took control of the game.

"After Erich moved to guard, he played as hard as you could ask anyone to play," Boeheim said.

Comfortable guard

"Erich responded well to switching positions," Moss said. "At small forward, it was like he was fighting his older brother all the time. When he went to guard, the little brother was fighting people his own age."

The 6-foot-4 sophomore agreed with Moss and said he liked the guard position better because, "from the backcourt, it's easier for me to be an emotional leader."

Although the "emotional leader" clashed with his coach, whom Santifer called a "pretty mellow guy," there seemed little evidence of hard feelings.

"Each of us has our own character," Santifer said. "We do all right together and get along fairly well. On the floor, we don't say much to each other—he's the coach and I'm the player. Off the court, our relationship could stand improvement, but we do OK."

Besides the problems with his coach and adjusting to different positions, Santifer's life was fogged by personal difficulties and thoughts of transferring from SU.

"I definitely considered leaving," he said. "It was on my mind and maybe it affected my play. Maybe, but I don't think so. But anyway, the issue of leaving is one to be totally disregarded in terms of Erich Santifer."

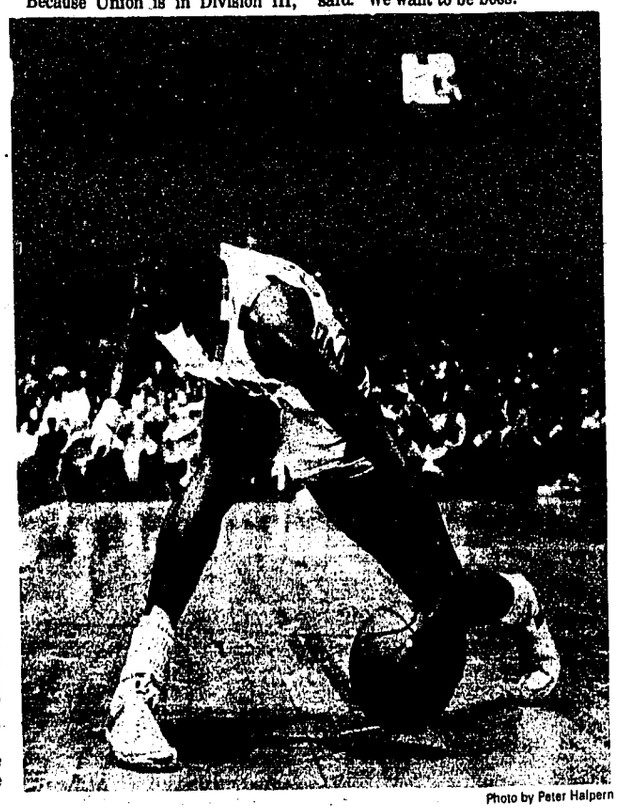


Photo by Peter Halpern

Syracuse University sophomore Erich Santifer played brilliantly in post-season play to lead the Orangemen to the Big East title and the NIT finals.

Santifer refused to talk about why he considered transferring.

"I won't speak on the problems. It's in the past," he said. "Wherever you go, there's going to be things you dislike, but I finally decided there was nothing great enough to make me disrupt my career."

Disruptions in Santifer's life are nothing new. The summer before he entered eighth grade, he and a friend were fooling around with a .22 caliber pistol.

Brush with death

"He was standing at the top of the stairs, I was at the bottom," Santifer recalled. "He pointed it at me and it accidentally went off and hit me in the cheek bone. If he hadn't fired it from that steep angle, it would have hit me squarely and probably killed me." Santifer's face was left unscarred. "I guess guys like me and Ronnie (President Reagan) always make out OK," he joked.

Santifer jokes often and almost always displays a slight grin. But newspaper articles implying that Santifer was constantly on the threshold of trouble with the law as a teen-ager are something he cannot smile about.

"I didn't have any rough street life or anything like that," he said. "My friends and I weren't being constructive, but then again we weren't being destructive. We may have been hanging out, but usually we were doing something like playing hoop under the street lights until 2:30 a.m. or something like that."

Santifer obviously enjoyed basketball, but it was not until he dunked the ball for the first time in ninth grade,

Continued on page sixteen

The Daily Orange
Vol. 10 No. 114
Wednesday, April 22, 1981
Syracuse, New York

Students, faculty protest selection of Haig

By Eric Sherman

The choice of Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. as commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary doctorate in Public Service has sparked different forms of organized protest from students and faculty.

Vice President for Public Affairs Joseph Julian said he called Haig's office yesterday and informed his staff "of the substance of those who take issue (to the chancellor's choice of Haig) as well as those who agree."

Although Julian said Haig "intends to fulfill his commitment," those who take issue remain active.

Thursday, the Graduate Student Organization Senate voted its "strong disapproval" to the choice of the former commander of NATO forces. The GSO resolution said Haig represents "aggressive military interests which run counter to what graduate students and the academic community uphold."

Monday, Political Science Professor Oliver Clubb delivered copies of a four-page letter with 55 faculty signatures to Eggers questioning the choice of Haig due to his reputation for military aggressiveness and support of President Nixon during the Watergate era.

Chairman of the physics department Joshua N. Goldberg is also circulating letters of protest, alleging Eggers selected Haig without proper Senate input.

La Casa LatinoAmericana and an ad hoc student committee of independent students supported by Students United for Peace will hold meetings this week to plan protest strategies.

The committee will hold a mass meeting tonight at 8 in Lyman Hall where participants will "kick out some ideas" and vote on them, said SUP member Timothy Cote, adding the ad hoc committee is not part of SUP.

Cote said national media coverage of the group's protests, will "send the message to not only the parents, but also the nation" that "the best man has not been selected to send people into the work force."

Walk-outs

He said one action under consideration is a walk-out during the May 9 graduation when Haig speaks, although he questioned whether walking out would be effective.

CLA, which until Monday worked independently of the committee, is also considering initiating a move to leave the Carrier Dome when Haig speaks and then return for the rest of the commencement exercises, according to Deborah Cowley, CLA vice-president-elect. She said a rally might also be held beforehand and expects 300 to 500 students would participate in the protest.

CLA will hold an open meeting at its Marshall Street office Friday to discuss plans. CLA President Herbert Quinones said he and other officers will attend the SUP ad hoc meeting, and Cole said the two groups will coordinate their efforts next week.

Student Association President Kathy Pavelka said she hopes to attend both meetings, but cannot support any protest at graduation.

"If they boycott, the only one it would hurt is themselves," she said. "If students are dissatisfied they should show it at some time other than graduation" possibly with a rally several days beforehand.

She said it would be "unwise" for her to take a

Continued on page thirteen

wednesday

Today's weather - Increasing cloudiness, with a high about 60 degrees. Chance of showers tonight, low 40-45.
Tomorrow - Showers likely, high about 60 degrees.

inside

Orange Extra

Supplement

For features and sports. **See Orange Extra, section two.**

SU-city tensions

Recent conflicts between Syracuse University students and local residents have exposed misconception and tensions. **See story page 14.**

SA blasted

Two campus minority groups called for the ouster of three Student Association representatives. **See story page 17.**

national

Youth found

The badly decomposed body of Joseph Bell, an Atlanta youth missing since March 2, was found Sunday in DeKalb County's South River. Bell was the 24th black youth found slain in Atlanta in the past 21 months. The discovery of Bell's body leaves the disappearance of only one other Atlanta child still under investigation.

Busing halted

Mandatory busing in Los Angeles public schools ended Monday. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist refused Sunday to order mandatory busing for integration. However, Rehnquist said he will wait until he hears from the city school board before making a final decision on an NAACP emergency request to keep busing Los Angeles students.

Photo by Sven Haarhoff

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John J. Prucha, Student Association representatives, and WAER-FM88 and WJPZ staff members meet to discuss the hiring of two additional full-time staff members for WAER.

WAER to hire two professional staffers

By Beth W. Kanik

Syracuse University radio station WAER-FM88 will not become affiliated with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, but two additional professional staff members will be hired and the constitution dissolved, John J. Prucha, vice president for academic affairs said yesterday.

Prucha announced the decision at a meeting with Student Association President Kathy Pavelka, SA Comptroller Craig Scholl, WAER senior staff members and student radio station WJPZ's General Manager Joe Pasternak. The target date for the changes is July 1.

"We will fulfill the important objectives the University has, the ability to meet the Federal Communications Commission requirements (that the licensee,SU, provide control of WAER) and provide for significant student involvement," Prucha said.

In addition to the current position of professional station manager other professional positions will be engineering director and program developer. Engineering director is currently a part-time position, while the program developer's duties are as yet undefined.

While Prucha said the responsibilities of the program developer would be to develop "fully the format and the complexion of the University's programing," he said he did not know what the relationship between the developer and student program director would be. The format is

Continued on page nineteen

UJB recommends SA stipend freeze

By Susan Howard

The University Judicial Board, at 1:10 this morning, recommended a freeze on all student organization stipends allocated at the Student Association budget hearings pending developement of an unbiased stipend allocation procedure.

The decision came after almost 3½ hours of debate between SA and Student Afro-American Society representatives with regard to stipend allocation.

When an unbiased stipend rationale is determined, it will be put before students in a universitywide referendum next fall.

SAS Vice President for External Affairs Michael Pina said he was "happy" and "very surprised" by the UJB decision, but added he is concerned about student voting in the fall.

SA President Kathy Pavelka did not comment on the decision, but said she was upset about the UJB hearing. "We had no idea of what was going to be brought up."

Pavelka's special assistant, Sven-Erik Kaiser, said SA would look into the allocation procedure because "there is a mandate for SA to investigate the stipend issue."

Concerning the UJB decision, Kaiser said, "We can certainly not say that they (UJB) acted hastily."

The hearing produced many harsh accusations against Pavelka, SA Speaker Jeff Slavich and Comptroller Craig Scholl.

SAS President Mack Rice said Scholl reconsidered the SAS budget because of Scholl's disapproval of a walk-out by several black students during a recent SA budget hearing (DO April 15). Scholl denied the charge.

Rice accused Slavich of ignoring several Assembly members who wanted to oppose Scholl's action. "Slavich said I was out of order when I tried to oppose what Craig said," Rice said.

Slavich said, "People look to the speaker to change the lack of order. It was a matter of members not adjusting to rules that were approved."

Rice said, "I didn't really know what was going on and Scholl took advantage of my name by making the reconsideration seem as if it would benefit SAS," adding, "Scholl abused his power for the benefit of SA, which had received stipends earlier along with University Union."

Scholl said he opened discussion on the SAS budget to discuss the minority student directory and SAS stipends. "We have to have a prerogative to re-evaluate the budget packet."

Ken Goldman, chief justice of UJB, said the decision to reject SAS stipends reflected "two different student assem-

Continued on page nine teen

After four years...this is it

David Bauder

I remember my first day at Syracuse University. As the elevator doors closed behind my parents, I waved goodbye and forced a smile, then slowly walked down the hallway to my room in Lawrinson Hall. After entering the split double and distractedly throwing some of my belongings onto a shelf, I slumped onto my bed. Well, I thought to myself, this is it.

College. Looking back, I wonder why I was so worried. What had once seemed so big and frightening now seems so small and familiar. The halls of academia have been conquered, more or less. But it's funny—when I sit back now to think about what I have learned in these four years, classes are one of the last things that come to mind.

It's been said by many people that the most important education during college years comes from outside the classroom. A diploma should verify the enlightenment gained from experience as much as it does a completed course of study. I once thought that was a misguided cliche—only in that reflective period that comes with the last month before graduation did I realize how true it is.

I tried to think back to the things that were important to me freshman year. My high school yearbook was once a greater resource than my school books—I opened it several times a week as a cure for homesickness; now I don't even know where it is, much less the last time I looked at it. I once laughed at the people who pledged fraternities; one year later I did the same. Social activities were once comtemplated only when tomorrow's reading assignment had been completed.

The list never ends. Current freshmen probably think their attitudes are relatively fixed, but they'll be surprised as all of us were.

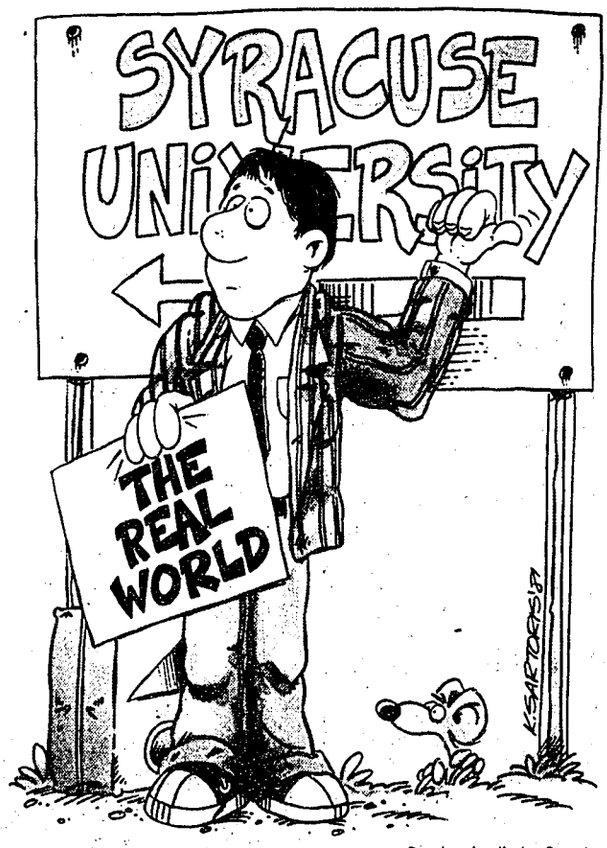
For those who want to get the most out of Syracuse University, there is one simple lesson seniors can pass on: Don't be afraid to try new things. Go after new experiences. Take that course that interests you but doesn't fit into your cluster. Join an organization and put your best effort into improving it. And yes, go ahead and join your friends for a pitcher at the Varsity, even if you really should be polishing off a few more chapters of philosophy (you'd be surprised how a few beers can improve you philosophy).

To say these years will be the best of your life is a dangerous cliche. It means the many years after this will be a slow slide downhill, a depressing prospect, to say the least. But the boundless freedom of these four years can never be repeated. It's a four year bridge between the protectiveness of childhood and the responsibilities of adulthood. It's the best of both worlds. I feel I took advantage of the situation, though each day I make additions to the list of "things to do before graduation."

What I'll take from Syracuse is more than a diploma or even a Beat Siena T-shirt. I'll take enough memories to last a lifetime, some very special friends and the knowledge that I am a different, and I hope a better person than when I entered. Most seniors can say that—those who can't have failed college, despite their final grade point average.

Now, in my mind's eye, I can see myself the day after graduation. I'll load the last box in the trunk of my car which, miraculously, has survived my tenure here. I'll pull out of the driveway and glance back at the buildings that have been home for four years.

Taking a left turn under the bridge down on Harrison Street, I'll drive up the entrance ramp onto Route 81 South. I'll wave goodbye and force a smile and think to myself, well, this is it.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Taking graduation away from the students

Marilyn Marks

One afternoon about a week before my sixth grade graduation in 1971, my homeroom teacher was fuming. Graduation rehearsals had not gone well that week, and she held up a newspaper photo of some university graduates at their own commencement. They were dressed in jeans (we wore white dresses and suits); they were smoking. And worse than that, the newspaper article said they had even booed the speaker.

My teacher pointed to the photo, and moaned that graduations had become circuses, that the way things were going, our sixth grade graduation would probably be our last. She ended her lecture by threatening that if graduation rehearsals didn't improve, we wouldn't even have that ceremony. You had better be good, my teacher said. Be quiet, sit tight, and make your parents proud.

Well, my homeroom teacher was wrong about us never having another graduation ceremony. Miss Stevenson, you should know that I have already ordered my cap and gown, and I read last week that Secretary of State Alexander Haig will be our speaker — though the article did not mention just who invited him.

And I have read a message from the chancellor's office in this little orange calendar of events: "While a spirit of joy and enthusiasm is encouraged, the dignity of the occasion will be preserved . . . Candidates will not be permitted to enter the Dome with bottles of champagne, sparklers, firecrackers, or any objects which might present danger or disrupt the ceremony."

That's reasonable, I know; this *will* probably be my last graduation, and I would hate to see it become a carnival. But the tone of the chancellor's message — and all the decisions that were made about the students' graduation without the students' consent — take me back to my first graduation, ten years ago.

Then, the words about order from my teacher were threatening and enough to keep us in line for a week's worth of rehearsals and the dignified ceremony itself. But I'm not 12 anymore, and instead of being scared, I am disappointed and a bit angry. Somehow it seems that the least important people at graduation are the graduates.

At Syracuse University, this is best shown through the selection of Haig as commencement speaker. For bachelor degree recipients, who are not individually recognized during the program, the keynote speech is probably the most important part of the ceremony.

It is tradition here that the speaker at commencement be chosen by the chancellor's office. Student input is minimal; it usually amounts to the chancellor informally asking certain "student leaders" — like former Daily Orange editors and Student Association officers — for suggestions. There is no attempt to poll the senior class or even to use the one committee of graduates already formed to help plan commencement activities, the 29 school and college marshals.

Lack of student input into the speaker decision is not unique to this commencement or to SU. It is striking now because Haig is so objectionable to so many on this campus. I would guess that, put to a vote of the senior class, Haig would not have been invited.

Haig's selection is a good example of what happens when the administration does not consider students' opinions. The selection of Bill Moyers as commencement speaker last year may have been less controversial, but it was no less unfair.

At SU, the entire process of selecting a speaker is confidential. Only two students, the class marshals, are permitted to know which potential speakers receive bids from the university. College marshals and other students may submit suggestions to the administration, but never learn whether these were taken seriously or disregarded.

The University has its reasons for all the secrecy. One administrator said a speaker would be hurt to learn that he was not SU's first choice. And the administration surely does not want everybody to know that its first few offers to speakers were refused.

But despite similar problems, other universities still manage to give students a greater part in their graduation. Many small colleges poll the senior class and give the first bid to the seniors' first choice. Students also have input at larger universities.

For example, the University of Pennsylvania, with more than 17,000 students, polls seniors at the beginning of the year and their choices are compiled by the senior class board, an elected body. This group submits the top choices to the university's president, who invites a speaker from the list.

Similar polls could be held at SU. Under Penn's system, The Daily Orange and Student Association could first publicize the poll, so seniors could consider the question in advance. The marshals might man a polling place for one or two days and then compile the votes, since we do not have an elected senior board.

Or, to encourage even greater participation, the registrar could include one more card in every senior's packet at January registration. This one might read simply, "Who do you want as *your* graduation speaker?" and could be dropped in a box at the checkers' tables.

If the administration insists on screening choices first, seniors could still have greater input. Under this kind of system, the chancellor could prepare a list of about 10 of his choices for speaker. Students would vote on this list and invitations would be offered in order of the seniors' preference. Seniors might also note whether they completely oppose anyone on the chancellor's list; if a majority is against any potential speaker, he should not be invited.

As for this year, I suspect that despite some smuggled firecrackers and champagne, most seniors will stand when we are told to stand, sit when we are told to sit. Our part in the ceremony is set, and we will listen to Alexander Haig even though we may not have wanted him to come. Remembering sixth grade, I will be quiet, sit tight and make my parents proud — but realize that at least next year, it might be different.

Defending the finance board

To the editor,

We, the members of the Student Association Finance Board, feel that last Wednesday's The Daily Orange editorial "Budget Hearing - turned - racial confrontation" was clearly lacking in a foundation of the facts.

Specifically, the charges of "often-faulty logic being it's rationale" and "the inconsistency of the finance board's recommendations" defamed the board's integrity.

The rationale was carefully considered during its formulation by the finance board, and was later unanimously approved by the Assembly. The board referred to the rationale throughout the budgetary process. This enabled it to recommend a logical and consistent budget to the Assembly. Problems arose only when groups attempted to interpret the rationale to benefit their particular interests.

Finance board members assumed a responsibility to objectively analyze student needs, and how they would best be served. This process required more than one hundred hours of each of the members in budget meetings. In addition to this, each member spent time conferring with organizations requesting funds, aiding in their budgetary processes.

We strongly believe that our recommendations are consistent and clearly stated. These recommendations include allocations for telephones, supplies, office equipment, publications, advertisements and work study positions. One glance at the budget obviously indicates a uniformity throughout. We feel that The Daily Orange has misinterpreted and misrepresented the events of the Student Association Budget Hearings and the finance board's input into them.

The Student Association Finance Board

Protest, pomp and circumstance

FOR many students, faculty members and administrators, May 9 will be a day to remember.

Families will travel to Syracuse to join the graduates for the final and most important day in their college lives. Many, however, wish that one person would stay at home in Washington, D.C.

By following through with the decision to award Secretary of State Alexander Haig an honorary doctorate of public service degree and choosing him as this year's commencement speaker, administrators are ignoring the outcries of many faculty members and students.

Not only the appropriateness of Haig as speaker and his subsequent award, but also the amount of student and faculty input are in question. A revamping of the current process by which commencement speakers are chosen is needed.

As far as Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and deciding administrators of Syracuse University are concerned, the issue is apparently settled. They are relishing in their accomplishment of obtaining such a "prestigious" political figure as Haig to address the graduating class.

But for many others, May 9 will be remembered as a day blackened by the culmination of protest, disagreement and overpowering administrative authority.

Some students and faculty are protesting the decision on the basis of Haig himself. His apparent ignorance of presidential succession, his aggressive pro-defense politics and his controversial support of the governments of Cambodia and El Salvador outraged many even before the recent announcement. This is the man graduating seniors are to emulate?

And still, the same University which outlived the protesting cries of the anti-draft Vietnam era, endured newly-instituted draft registration and now fights the budget cuts of the Reagan administration, must sit in the Carrier Dome in mock approval of the secretary of state.

But possibly more important than the personality and political beliefs of the speaker is the light in which he was chosen.

Proper student involvement in a decision of this kind, should be of prime consideration to the deciding administrators. They should seek this input not because it is or should be obligatory, but because they respect and desire the advice of the students and faculty.

As the deciding process stands, with the questionable tacit participation of two student marshals, the administrators seem to have forgotten the people for whom graduation is designed.

Everyone involved and in this case, not involved, should take a hard look at how this decision was made. The simple fact that it met with so much disagreement should prove that a change is desperately needed.

Since this year's 4,500 graduates will most likely remember a ceremony scarred with political bias and bad feelings, it is proof that the present process and lack of student input should not continue. The protests of this week should prompt a change in the method by which commencement speakers are chosen.

The issue of Haig speaking at graduation, with his career, as one faculty petition so adeptly put it, "marked by unprincipled actions and brutal policies," was only the spur for questions which have evolved. The disagreements have only brought into light the process used.

The chancellor and SU administrators need to tread carefully on the ground of this year's graduation. And by remembering that hindsight is indeed 20—20 vision, they should see the clear solution —more student input— and make it a reality in the very near future.

Patricia Burns
for The Daily Orange

Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

WAER: the final takeover

THE decision on the future direction of WAER-FM88 has been made and its ramifications are clear: next fall, students will no longer be the guiding force of programing at the station.

A professional — a non-student hired by the University — will be in charge of the station's programing. Another professional will direct engineering operations. This is in addition to the professional station manager hired last summer.

Yesterday's announcement of this move by John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs and station licensee, is the culmination of the University's quest for control of the station. And now that the top positions at the station are out of student hands, cooperation and hard work are needed between the professionals and the remaining students at the station to keep WAER operating in the students' interest.

While Prucha's decision to increase professional control at the station is bad, it could have been worse. An administrative proposal would have had the station gaining status from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Students should be thankful this idea was rejected. CPB status would have brought a good deal of federal money to the station, but at a high price. To meet CPB requirements, the station would have had to hire four additional full-time professionals and broadcast some programing developed by the CPB.

But that is not to say students should be happy with the decision. As it stands, a "program coordinator" will be working to develop "fully the format and the complexion of the University's preframing," Prucha said.

That sums it up. A non-student will be in charge of programing for this University's radio station. And once programing decisions no longer belong to students, WAER will cease to be a student radio station.

In the past, Prucha has said he would like WAER to be more community-oriented with broader-based programing. It is clear the programing coordinator will be hired with this goal in mind.

If making WAER appeal to the general community is to be the job of the program coordinator, then students at the station will have to let their voices be heard in support of student concerns. After all, WAER is still a *university* radio station, and it should serve the University and its students above everyone else.

It may not be easy for students to protect their interests at the station, however. As WAER operations director Rick Marshall said, a program coordinator's decisions "can come down to censorship."

Everyone concerned about student input at WAER hopes this will never happen. Unfortunately, the University's decision to make WAER a "professional" station makes this a distinct possibility.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 1101 E. Adams St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Editorial: 423-2127; business: 423-2314.

Neil McManus	editor in chief	Julius Jacob	perspectives editor
Larry Jalowiec	managing editor	Eric Sherman	feature editor
Jerry Markowitz	production manager	Sheila Chase	asst. feature editor
Susan Lovejoy	layout director	Robert M. Wolf	asst. feature editor
Michael Bailey	coordinating editor	Rick Arruzza	sports editor
Robin Leavitt	copy editor	Bob Hill	asst. sports editor
Howard Shippey	asst. copy editor	Greg Lanier	photo editor
Patricia Burns	editorial editor	Mark Vergari	asst. photo editor
Jerry Zremski	editorial editor	Kevin Sartoris	art director
Barbara Steinberger	news editor		
Becky Batcha	asst. news editor		
Edith Hariton	asst. news editor	Debbie Lonergan	advertising director
Linda Plummer	asst. news editor	George Musal	business manager

The Daily Orange

Worsening racial tension

GREG Rolle, spokesman for a new student group called Fed Up Negroes (FUN), stood in front of a shocked Student Association Assembly Monday night and said, "In the past few weeks, racial tension has risen to a point of near bursting" on this campus.

Rolle was right. But he did not realize that he was making that situation worse himself.

Rolle and FUN called for the resignation or impeachment of SA President Kathy Pavelka, Comptroller Craig Scholl and speaker Jeff Slavich. But such demands, while bringing to light the significant problems blacks face with SA, can only cause further racial divisions between student leaders at SU. Face-to-face discussions and compromise between SA and black leaders are the only way to difuse this conflict.

No one can deny that a conflict does exist between SA and the blacks on this campus. Limited black programing and the underhanded cutting of the Student Afro-American Society's budget have brought racial tensions, hidden for so long, out into the open.

Last week's budget hearings gave blacks reason to feel slighted. Voting throughout the hearings was often divided almost totally along racial lines.

SA first granted and then stripped SAS of stipends for its officers. The hearing Thursday night was seemingly manipulated to increase the likelihood that SAS would lose its stipends.

But even though the hearings appeared to be manipulated, that is no reason to label Pavelka, Scholl and Slavich "the Gang of Three" and to demand that they be thrown out of office. This can only widen the rift between blacks and SA.

The solution to SA's disagreements with the black community is not the kind of confrontation witnessed Monday night. The solution is a willingness to talk about the issues on a personal level and, for SA, to admit past mistakes.

Student Association proved its insensitivity toward blacks last week, but that does not give blacks just cause to insult SA this week. Insults can only worsen tensions, and now should be a time to relieve them.

Jerry Zremski
for The Daily Orange

The budget hearings: the parliamentarian's view

To the editor,

In the editorial and cartoon of April 16, The Daily Orange went beyond criticism to insult. The comments on Speaker Jeff Slavich and the Student Association Assembly are completely false. They are based on fiction and innuendo, not fact.

The Assembly has never pretended to run solely on Robert's Rules. It would be ridiculous for us to try to do so. The debate of the Assembly, as with any other parliamentary body, are at the discretion of the speaker. He runs the show.

Jeff Slavich does a very professional job controlling the assembly. He knows his rules and procedures and is without bias. There are few Assembly members with his integrity and even fewer who could be as effective a speaker as he is.

The Assembly was remarkably self-controlled during the budget hearings. Only two members had to be ruled out of order Tuesday night. The regularly attending members know that Maxwell debate is not strictly Robertian. They know what is allowed and what is not allowed.

Many of the practices are a continuation of those of the previous speaker, Bill Fox. Fox and his parliamentarian, Slavich, realized that Robert's Rules could not be strictly followed. If the rules were followed anyone who asked or answered a direct question would be ruled out of order. That is no way for the student Assembly, a body built along no political lines, to run debate.

When debate did become uncontrollable it was due to non-Assembly members. The upper tier was very hard to control (I was threatened several times while trying to maintain order there). Non-Assemblymen Ron Peck, Peter Osborne, Matt Rice and James Keeney were the flagrant abusers of order, privilege and procedure.

Most often misused was the Point of Order. This should be a question directed to the speaker concerning matter at hand, not the debate. The speaker does not have to accept it. Everytime debate was closed people who still had debate points they wanted to make would turn them into Points of Order. Because of this abuse, Speaker Slavich disallowed many. With his action, he protected procedure.

As to Speaker Slavich's "selective recognition;" he did not recognize those who constantly abused privilege, no matter how long they waved their arms.

Persons who continually offered valuable and pertinent information into the debate, like former Comptroller Jeff Markowitz and SA President Kathy Pavelka, were recognized more often. It was not bias or "SA's best interests" that controlled debate but the Assembly's best interests, the members' needs to hear important evidence and have questions answered. These interests are represented and protected by the duly-elected speaker, Jeff Slavich.

The breakdown in debate on Tuesday is neither the fault of the speaker or the Assembly. It was the fault of those outside the Assembly who do not understand the rules or are able to control themselves.

The accusations of bias on the rostrum is as much an insult to us as it would be an insult to The Daily Orange to suggest that your criticism of SA is a sour grapes response to the proposal that your funding be withheld until The Daily Orange was made more fiscally responsible.

But I believe that The Daily Orange's editorial responsibility is beyond such spiteful motives. I hope that you give the elected responsibility of the Assembly and speaker the same credit.

Eric Leventhal

Eric Leventhal is SA Assembly parliamentarian.

Supporting the secretary of state

To the editor,

During my four years at Syracuse, I have seen student outcries over some pretty absurd issues; one such case was the effort to force the University to dissolve its stock holdings in certain multinational corporations in the belief that this would bring an end to apartheid in South Africa.

A recent gripe of equal absurdity is by those taking issue with the selection of Alexander Haig as this year's commencement speaker. Those taking exception to this choice fail to recognize several important factors.

In the past few years, Syracuse has hosted such commencement speakers as Tom Brokaw—a notable personality, but largely a celebrity. While he is no doubt a well-informed speaker, he is hardly a crucial figure to relevant issues, such as the secretary of state is.

The most obvious factor of the Haig choice and why it should be commended is the simple fact that Alexander Haig is the secretary of state of the United States, and hence, one of the most crucial figures in world politics today.

Whether or not one agrees with his policies, it cannot be denied that Haig's thoughts will be interesting and ones which for the next 3½ years will affect our lives and our world.

At the Harvard Commencement of 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall unveiled the Marshall Plan for the postwar economic recovery of Europe. And although he did not coin the term, it was at the University of Missouri in 1947 that Winston Churchill gave his "Iron Curtain" speech concerning Cold War prospects at the time.

While there is no guarantee that next month Haig will announce a major policy decision, should this happen, it would no doubt be a memorable experience. Regardless of this, whatever he has to say should be of concern to us all by virtue of his prominence in our nation's elite of foreign policy makers.

If there are seniors who are discontented with the choice of Alexander Haig as commencement speaker, as there was no formal request for a different choice, they have no one to blame but themselves.

If there are underclassmen who are not pleased with this situation, I would advise them to form selection committees upon becoming seniors to assure their input in choosing a commencement speaker.

Otherwise, the choice will be made for you. Yet even if such committees are formed in the future, they would have their work cut out for them in trying to top the act of getting the secretary of state as a speaker.

David S. Allen

A history of discrimination

To the editor,

I am writing at the request of the members of the black Pan-Hellenic Council in response to The Daily Orange April 13 article on black Greeks. I am also writing in response to what has been a history of irresponsible, insensitive journalism on the part of this newspaper toward blacks on this campus.

First, the article on the black Greeks was full of inaccuracies and misquotes. The reporter who interviewed various members and pledges of the black Greek organizations and myself used very little of the information she received from the Greeks.

The quotes she did use were all pertaining to the pledge programs of black Greeks and references to differences between black and white fraternities. When the reporter requested an interview from me, she stated her aim was to "enlighten the campus as to what black Greeks are all about."

She stated that same aim to all the Greeks who were quoted in the article, yet she printed only what has been headline news in all the media for all Greeks lately, pledge programs (and gave more coverage to non-Greeks, one who dropped off a line and other students, all with negative opinions).

Almost all of the reporter's questions to me did concern the pledge programs of the black Greeks, and I had to ask her to sit down and listen to some of the "other" activities black sororities and fraternities sponsor for the benefit of all students on campus. This is the irresponsible journalism I spoke of.

Insensitive is next. The picture used on the front page as a teaser and on better than one-third of page five was what the story was based on. It showed 10 men at the climax of their pledge period and helped sensationalize and draw attention to the article below. No attempt to get an explanation of what was going on was made by The Daily Orange reporter. Although pledging is a part of all Greek organizations, it certainly isn't the whole story. And why wasn't any attempt made to find out what the story was behind that picture *last spring* when it was taken?

From the beginning, the reporter wasn't too excited about it. She constantly appeared tired and restless while she asked me her "loaded" questions on the black Greek system and pledging.

She was ready to leave when I started to go into the many other diverse activities of black Pan-Hellenic Council and the organizations in general, and she did not even consult all the member organizations.

In fact, after the completed story left her hands and went to the editors, they still allowed it to run, realizing that the story was quite negative. The editors only sought the opinion of the paper's black Greek employee after the Monday paper was put to bed and admitted the story was one-sided. That's insensitive.

In the April 10 Daily Orange, John Medwick's Jap doctor and clones crack in the "Campus Plan" cartoon is yet another example of insensitive and irresponsible journalism diguised as a cartoon.

All these recent articles (and plenty of others in the past), clearly portraying black students on this campus negatively, help to fuel the appearance of racial tension which exist at this school.

Not since the editorial days of Chuck Stevens (1975-76) has The Daily Orange given fair treatment to blacks in its pages.

When the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble performs, or the black Greeks give a Greek Freak and The Daily Orange gets a press release in ample time, a small, five-line story with a weak headline might make the paper before the event, but no Daily Orange reporter is sent to cover it. In my experience it's not just lack of coverage of the events, it's the events that are covered, and the slant of the resulting stories, which in most cases seem all quite one-sided, done by inexperienced reporters or by reporters given a specific angle by the assigning editor. Could The Daily Orange possibly use a professional manager?

I hate to admit it, but everyone reads The Daily Orange. It is for this reason that this representation of students at SU must be done by responsible reporters and checked by responsible editors.

In the Greek article, the names describing the pledge lines were incorrect quotes used completely out of context. Many omitted, twisted and broken quotes made it appear that our pledge programs are very negative.

The fact is that in the 1920s and as early as 1906, black Greek organizations started to pop up only because white fraternities didn't allow blacks ... period (you remember discrimination and all that). Today black fraternities have white members and vice versa. It is because of that fact and the proliferation of these black Greek organizations at predominantly black schools like Howard (University), Grambling (College), and Southern (University), that so many cultural differences exist between the two.

At this predominantly white institution, in upstate New York, at maybe five to 10 times the cost, where there weren't many black students in the '20s, there weren't any black Greek organizations until the late '50s. (Syracuse is a little behind the times. You've heard that said, right?)

Also important is the fact that by that time, all the houses on frat row were gone, and this remains so today. First come, first serve. This has been at the center of the problem for black Greeks on this campus.

The SU Greek system is house-oriented, and because six of our seven members don't have houses, even some white Greeks today still don't know we exist. For those students (black or white) who are interested in the Greek system, there aren't any black Greek houses to rush. If you don't have a house, you don't exist? It's just not true.

When I became president of black Pan-Hell, this is what I and past presidents had to combat. The simple fact is that there are seven "other" Greek organizations, all national organizations with chartered chapters all over the world; seven "houses" where only one "house" has a house they can call home! (Greeks can make sense of that one).

The black Pan-Hellenic Council is called 'black' only because our charter reads "Syracuse University Pan-Hellenic Council," same as all the sorority "houses." This could be confusing.

It was in this general context my quotes on "Total integration into Greek Council" came in The Daily Orange article. Given this history it will take time for an 'integration' of ideas, traditions and cultures.

If black Greeks could get houses, it would make it a lot easier, but probably not any faster. Let's remember why black Greek letter societies were formed in the first place: not only because of past discrimination, but for an alternative to the other Greek letter societies.

Today, with discrimination "legally" gone, even though blacks accept whites and vice versa, people tend to go their own way, just like in the dining halls.

It is about time that The Daily Orange took a stab at some responsible reporting and editing. Consistent misquotes and bent ideas escalate the subconscience of the readers, exposing the subtle racism which still exists. We all like to say that we're not racist and there is no racism. Don't believe it. It took centuries to develop, and is not about to disappear.

I don't ask for censorship, just responsible journalism, fairness, and careful, well-thought editorials. Most students do take The Daily Orange articles as fact, i.e., "it was in The Daily Orange, it must be true." Many campus news makers are reluctant to grant Daily Orange interviews due to constant misquoting and distortion.

If further investigation means that the story won't make it into the next day's paper, so be it, if it will improve the quality of the article. And if possible, please send someone to do a balanced story on black Greek organizations.

And how about stories on the upcoming Walnut block party which was originally conceived by a black and white fraternity, a profile on Thomas Hardy, WAER's station manager, a positive story on minorities and blacks on this campus on the front page or in the feature pages? Not everyday, not buried in a corner on page seven, but when it's fit to print.

Butch Charles,
Chairman, Syracuse University (Black) Pan-Hellenic Council;
Co-Chairperson, Greek Council

It's really over! Augh!

Friday's best: Graham Flashner

Perhaps Dustin Hoffman said it best in "The Graduate." When his bewildered father asked him what four years of college meant, Hoffman replied: "I don't know."

I don't know either, except that someone in my family is $32,000 poorer. May 9 will see the departure of another group of haughty seniors who go right back to the bottom of the status quo.

No more big man on campus, no more oweing every act of immaturity to "I'm a college student," no more killing summers as a grocery boy.

Yes, that sickeningly cliched time is upon us, a time of winsome editorials bemoaning the loss of dear friends (most of whom only existed for the moment), wild nights out, seminal parties, stimulating classes and cloudless spring days spent in frisbeed-out bliss.

I suppose I will miss these things, along with other priceless entities like Johnny Zorba saying "No problem" or Professor Hubbard's only comment on my agonizing, 30-page Mag 205 paper: "Where's your name?" (It was roughly 25 lines above his notation).

I guess I also won't forget the Spectrum charter bus from New York that left this past Sunday at 9 p.m. and arrived at SU, via Albany, Canada, Sambo's and Albany again, at 6:30 Monday morning.

Hopefully we all grew up, even those of us who still refer to people as "turkey" or "douchebag." Four years of identity crises, horrifying introspection, mistakes, acquired knowledge and common sense can make anyone grow up.

Where does the road lead now? Some will go on to graduate school. Some will step right into a job, or go off to Saudi Arabia because the chance will never present itself again, or go into a life of crime or a life of drugs and procrastination, and some may just go into a very deep sleep.

Alas, it's not easy for some to adapt to the end of 16 years of school, and the withdrawal pains are fierce. For these people, then, a General Guide to Prolonging The College Experience:

What you'll really be missing, as you sit at home ironing your diploma, is the constant companionship, however superficial, but just knowing that you're only a phone call or a stroll away from someone you can hang out with. As you watch "60 Minutes" with the folks, the brat sister and the dog, you suddenly miss your roommates, and everything else catches up with you as well.

Brighten up! Turn your apartment floor into a dorm—crank the stereo, open the door and begin barging in on your surprised neighbors.

Offer them joints, urge them to stop by, use their phone, borrow a can opener. Call a floor meeting and discuss upcoming parties—with any luck, the people on your floor will be able to afford something a bit more grandiose than beer.

Do not wake up before noon any weekday. Naturally, you will miss classes. Do the next best thing: Bother people at the local library. For real nostalgia, spring some chickens or birds on the floors. It will make the following day's paper, which you can pretend is The Daily Orange.

If you are working, of course, you have a fulfilling substitute. And you can recreate college by cutting the job, or coming in for three-hour shifts, going off to eat and coming back for 55 minutes. Soon, you will be on the unemployment line, which will remind you of the reception room at the Health Center.

Assuming you live in New York, (frankly, nowhere else matters . . . go on, write a letter) evenings shouldn't pose a problem.

Go down to the new wave club Bond's, on Time Square, wearing a flannel shirt and patched jeans, and don't bring a date. Your wait to get inside should rival any Buggsy's Friday night.

Surely, your imagination will find other ways to keep the myth of college-as-the-ideal-time-of-life alive: A one-night stand with an imbecile, a fight with a local athlete or getting your car towed.

It's really over! Augh! What happens now?! Whaddamigonnado??!! (it's OK, now, relax, the attack will pass . . . ssh . . .) Sorry about that. It's hitting me as I finish. No finals, ever again! No toasted honeybuns! No games in the Davis Dome! No weekly columns! No letters to the editor on tests or anti-Semitism!

Let's get it over with already. I want *out*. I wish Woody Allen was speaking at commencement instead of Alex Haig. Maybe then I'd be going. Who cares? What does it mean? After you throw your cap in the air, you're a bum again.

We're all bums. See you at the Lubin House.

Editorial cartoon by Jon Medwick

Wimpy's the one for '81

Mark Harmon

No one remembers a second-place finish. Thus, the campaign tale of Wimpy the Gerbil soon will fade. Wimpy, a freshgerbil (meriones unguiculatus), and running mate Frederick Schiller, a junior (business administration), made a strong attempt to capture the presidency of the Undergraduate Student Government at Penn State. Yet, like so many of us in the rat race, they found themselves on a treadmill getting nowhere fast.

Wimpy can still be proud. He beat two tickets of serious humans and garnered 1,432 votes, 867 shy of victory. Incidentally, victory was grasped by two human politicos named Bill Cluck and Ken Reeves. No doubt student politics will continue its normal course at Penn State; Wimpy was not extended the usual courtesy of inviting defeated candidates into a coalition government. Thus, I propose that Wimpy seek greener pastures here in Syracuse University.

I'm not certain the athletic tradition of redshirting transfer students could apply to politicians. Even if it did, Wimpy prefers his own fur to small crimson garments. Wimpy could major in animal science and wait for the right political moment to make his move.

He could pledge to continue the fine tradition of the Student Association. He could pledge continued tuition increases and no student union, and be certain of keeping his promises.

This pragmatism would carry over into his campaign promises. He would convert Winchell Hall into a giant Habitrail. He would study the possibility of selling SU to Carrier Corp. as a wholly-owned subsidiary. He would promise respect for the animal rights of the pigeons in the Carrier Dome, the chickens in Bird Library and the cuckoos in Jabberwocky.

Some may doubt my sincerity in promoting Wimpy's candidacy. I must remind them of the many significant joke candidates of our time—Pat Paulsen, Pogo and Al D'Amato. In fact, two "clown" candidates recently led student government at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Their exploits brought the school national attention.

They sculpted a Statue of Liberty in ice—or at least part of one. A replica of that famous lady was created on a frozen lake, with ice water up to her nose. They responded to several foolish university decisions by planting hundreds of plastic pink flamingos on their Old Main lawn, claiming it was a migration. In that single act of defiance, they accomplished more than the scores of memoranda of dozens of previous administrations.

At all universities, student government is a form of token authority. Generally it is occupied by prelaw and political science folk who, despite good intentions, end up in a playpen of puny politics. All I'm proposing is that we line the cage.

Somehow, I believe Wimpy may be back. Just yesterday, while dining at his favorite dispenser, he was reported to have squealed, "You won't have Wimpy to kick around anymore."

The rat who says that usually returns.

A riotacious commencement

Swamped logic: Michael Bailey

"Mr. President, the secretary is here to see you."

"Well, send him in."

"He's on his way, sir."

"Good afternoon, Mr. President."

"Hello, Al. Have a seat. Want a jellybean?"

"No, thank you. The green ones are all gone. I received your communique. Why did you want to see me?"

"Well, Al, I wanted to talk to you about that speech you gave in Syracuse last week."

"Problemwise, what's the situation?"

"First of all, the speech itself. Nobody understood it."

"What do you mean?"

"You've got your own language, Al."

"I exercise careful caution in choosing my own verbicosity."

"If murder of the English language were a crime, you'd be in Attica doing 20 to life."

"That's an exaggeration, Mr. President. The audience understood everything in the way I contexted it."

"Al, how could you expect college students to understand your gobbledygook?Nobody in Washington can. You've caused 15 Russian translators to resign in the past two months."

"Mr. President, the University asked me to speak to hear what I had to say, not how I said it."

"You were the 103rd person asked. Everyone else, including Mason Reese, canceled out. You're not one of the world's great public speakers."

"Epistemologicallywise, I'll exacer bate restraint in the future."

"What?"

"I'll be cautiously careful."

"Well, fine. There's another problem."

"What?"

"Concerning the security arrangements."

"Now, Mr. President, I couldn't have not done what I did. Those students were becoming riotacious."

"Al, they threw their mortarboards into the air in celebration. You didn't have to declare martial law. My God, some of those students were Republicans."

"Mr. President, I sensed a potentially dangerous situation. Especially when I reached the part about why we need to bring the draft back immediately."

"Al, students today aren't dangerous because they aren't activists. That's one of the reasons I can get away with all the stuff I do. It never would have worked in the 1960s."

"All right. But you don't object to my landing the paratroopers? That Dome made a perfect target."

"We'll take it up at a later date. Okay?"

"Okay. I'm going back to the State Department. By the way, make any progress with that Constitutional amendment?"

"I've tried; Al, but George still thinks he should be second."

"You'll get my letter by Friday."

"What happened to Thursday?"

"I've got a speaking engagement."

"Inventory Clearance at Spectrum Art Supplies"

Canvas	
Unprimed Linen (Roll) 6yds x 54"	$40.00
Unprimed Cotton Duck (Roll) 6yds x 52"	$18.00
Faber Castell Rapidograph Set 7 pens	$40.00
Koh-I-Noor Rapidograph SL Slim Pack 7 pens	$30.00
Design Bond Layout Pad 14" x 17"	$ 9.65
2 ply Illustration Board	2 for $1.40
Poster Board	$ .36
Foam Core Board 30 x 40	$2.50
Trace	
12"	$2.59
18"	$3.58
36"	$6.68
(white and yellow available)	
Charcoal Pad	
18" x 24"	$5.20
12" x 18"	$1.70
Drawing Pads	
Strathmore 400 Series	
18" x 24"	$4.13
11" x 14"	$1.60
Strathmore 300 Series	
14" x 17"	$2.50
11" x 14"	$1.90
Sketch Pads	
Strathmore 400 Series	
18" x 24"	$3.15
Strathmore 300 Series	
18" x 24"	$3.15
14" x 17"	$2.50
Newsprint Pads	
Smooth	
14" x 17"	$1.75
18" x 24"	$2.25
24" x 36"	$4.30
Rough	
14" x 17"	$1.35
18" x 24"	$2.00
24" x 36"	$3.95

Mon-Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5
823 University Ave. 423-4702
"We're right at your fingertips"

Spectrum Supplies

a division of Campus Conveniences

Buy all your Summer Tunes at Spectrum Records

	Spectrum List	Spectrum
Gary U.S. Bonds "Dedication" w/Bruce Springsteen	8.98	5.52
Southside Johnny "Reach Up and Touch the Sky" double live album	11.98	7.43
Grateful Dead "Reckoning"	13.98	8.76
Eric Clapton "Another Ticket"	8.98	5.52
Jefferson Starship "Modern Times"	8.98	5.52
Loverboy "Loverboy"	8.98	5.52

Plus we have a large selection of tapes and accessories

Mon-Fri 10-6
Saturday 11-5
823 University Ave. 423-4702
"We're right at your fingertips"

Spectrum Records

a division of Campus Conveniences

Questions of power delineate senate's activities

By Susan Howard

Committee reports rather than debates constituted the majority of University Senate activity this semester.

In addition, proceedings at the end of the semester were characterized by a questioning of senate power, illustrated by the announcement of Alexander Haig Jr. as commencement speaker.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, who made the announcement, said, "The initiative in the selection of the speaker has rested with the chancellor's office. The chancellor consults with students and other members of the University informally."

"I assume the matter will be reviewed

news analysis

by virtue of some questions being raised," Eggers said. As a result, he said the senate may also review the issue of having a commencement speaker or honorary degrees at all in the future.

With the exception of the Haig announcement, Eggers said most of this semester's senate activity consisted of reports from various committees.

"The basic work of the senate is carried out in the committees. They have been working diligently for the good of the University," he said. "We reserve senate debate for things that might generate sharp differences of view."

Teaching seminar

Eggers said he foresees no major developments or problems for the next semester's senate. He expressed an interest in the continuation of many programs initiated by the senate such as the Committee on Instruction's successful seminars on teaching.

The two seminars, which covered topics such as lecturing, organizing courses and interpersonal dynamics in the classroom, have drawn helpful response from the faculty, committee chairman Marvin Druger said. The committee plans on devising programs for teaching assistants as a result of the seminars.

Druger said the seminars will continue next year. "We want it to be an ongoing event. We're a committee interested in improving teaching for new and current faculty."

He said the seminars should aid instructors on how to develop an encouraging atmosphere for learning. "We want to promote a climate for excellence in teaching."

Improved teaching technique at SU "won't change overnight, but it's changing—we just have to keep at it," he said.

Senate student coalition leader Ray Whiting, who attended one of the seminars, said they should be very beneficial to students if professors are willing and eager to improve their teaching skills.

Student input

Whiting said he was satisfied with the level of student input in the senate this semester.

To insure student input, Whiting said, "the senate has guaranteed (students) a given proportion (23.5 percent) of the total senate."

He said there were no major problems with attendance this year. He only removed a few students who never attended any senate meetings.

The cohesiveness of the student coalition is necessary to insure student input. Whiting said by having the coalition, student senators can bloc vote for decisions in their interest.

"Most controversial or tight decisions are usually between 15 or 5 votes," he said. "If you have 30 people it's a very powerful bloc because we could swing a vote either way."

As a result, Whiting said, faculty in the senate "appeal to students to see what side they're going to come out on."

The most significant thing student senators accomplished this year was keeping the tuition hike down 3 percent from the amount many faculty members supported, Whiting added.

Tenure policy

The quality of tenure process in various colleges was the focus of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions.

This semester the School of Architecture presented the committee with a recommendation for new tenure proceedings with the addition of two separate committees: one representing students and the other representing faculty.

The proposal was rejected by the senate after extensive debate. Many senators said the presence of two different committees would diffuse any unified effort in establishing tenure. Some senators also argued that a student report would probably not get as much attention as a faculty report that was filed separately.

Chairman of the committee, Jack E. Graver, said the School of Architecture has comformed to the senate ruling with no difficulty.

Graver said his committee has been in the process of reviewing tenure proposals for two years. Many appeals for promotions were not well-written, he said. One goal of the committee was to get "a clear statement as to what the appeal procedures are."

The reviewing of tenure and promotion procedures should be completed by the end of next semester. "Our polling showed no major difficulties, so there's no need to rush. Schools are currently operating under the tenure and promotions policy they have now," Graver said. "There's only minor details that some schools aren't comforming to."

Confidentiality

One tenure issue to be carried over to the fall semester is confidentiality, said Stephen Kowel, chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics. "We're analyzing the confidentiality issue to improve action in obtaining recommendations concerning faculty tenure.

"We had in mind to get a policy for the University. We have settled all the cases that have come to us, so we were pretty successful," he said.

Other reports from various committees were also considered. The Committee on Services to Faculty and Staff viewed the Faculty Center's services, which were found to be adequate. Fringe benefits to faculty and their dependents were also reviewed.

Chairman of the committee Donald Lundgren said, "Basically, I was optimistic (about committee activity) because we laid out long-range goals. We're very much concerned about fringe benefits and we're making an effort to increase faculty dependancy awards." The awards are given to faculty members' children in the form of a stipend when the dependent children attend SU.

Lundgren said the committee will have many things to work with in improving faculty benefits, especially after faculty members retire.

"We're looking at the total insurance packet and we're working with the administration to resolve problems with people coming up for retirement to include part-time faculty and more of an incorporation of the Medicare plan with the University's retirement plan."

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

BUGGSY'S
COUNTRY & WESTERN PARTY
SUNDAY APRIL 26th
FEATURING LIVE:
"THE GAMBLERS"
2.00 ADMISSION WITHOUT WESTERN WEAR
1.00 ADMISSION WITH WESTERN WEAR
(Jeans, Boots, Hats, Kerchiefs, Etc. - Anything of that nature)
ALL DRAFTS 75¢ ALL SOURS $1 ALL NITE
9-till close

FOR SALE 1980 AZTEC 7
CUSTOM GULL WING SPORT COUPE
ASKING 12,500. JERRY DUMAS
DAYS 478-0906 or NIGHTS 458-8805

SURE WAY
TRUCKING
WE SERVE
WOODBRIDGE & PARAMUS N.J.
WESTCHESTER & LONG ISLAND
EXPERIENCED & INSURED
WITH
LOWEST PRICES AROUND
423-8243

U.U. Speakers & Special Events Boards
- present -
An Evening of MUSIC with
ROBERT KLEIN

9P.M.
Hendricks Chapel
$2 w/S.U.ID—$5 gen.adm.
Tickets available at Spectrum
in advance and at HBC Lobby
tonight at 8 pm.
Your Student Fee at Work

Security, police fight campus crime

By Richard Pratt

Campus crime this year was characterized as "a little bit of everthing, but not too much of anything" by Syracuse University security director John Zrebiec.

With 15,000 students and 6,000 employees in an urban environment, crime will always exist, Zrebiec said. "We try to keep it to a minimum."

The campus crime rate fell 3.4 percent from last year in what Zrebiec termed: "all in all, a very successful year."

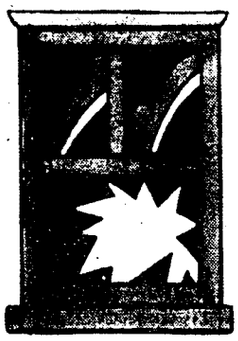
This is not to say that problems did not exist on campus this year. Student parking garage vandalism, the series of assaults at Brewster/Boland halls and an attempted rape near Oakwood-Morningside cemetery are some examples of the crimes dealt with by SU security.

"We hold weekly meetings to evaluate old and new problems, and make the necessary adjustments to slow, and hopefully stop, the problems," Zrebiec said.

Arrests were made in the attempted rape, the Brewster/Boland assaults and the automobile vandalism, as well as in several other crimes.

Joan LaBarbera, Brewster-/Boland dorm director, said earlier in the semester she was "very pleased" with security's efforts to stop muggings and assaults near Brewster-/Boland. She said the situation became "much better," after security stepped up its watch on the neighborhood near the dorms.

SU security has traditionally worked closely with Syracuse city police and this year was no exception. "We have an excellent working relationship and are offered assistance any time we need it," Zrebiec said. "Most universities don't have this type of



situation, and it's a pleasure for us. Police Chief (Thomas J.) Sardino has a great concern for the welfare and safety of all SU students."

A spokesman for the Uniform Bureau of the city police said student awareness is a key to crime prevention in a college community. "If students are going to walk the streets alone at night, it's their risk and we can't hold their hands. We do our best, though, and feel we've had a good year," he said.

Zrebiec agreed with the student awareness theory. He said security cannot provide a safe environment for students, staff and faculty alone. "We need community involvement."

Zrebiec said he thinks the community involvement this year may have helped lower the campus crime rate. "We received more calls than ever before from students and employees reporting possible crimes. Awareness has greatly improved during the last few years."

SU security currently has enough manpower to adequately do its job on campus, according to Zrebiec, who said, "Besides the main campus area, we maintain patrols at Skytop and the Vincent apartments.

"You certainly see them (security officers) around a lot," said junior John Wade, "and if the crime rate went down, they must be doing their jobs well. I don't imagine it's easy."

While many people predicted a crime increase this year with the opening of the Carrier Dome, there was actually a drop in crime at athletic and entertainment events, according to security reports.

"Between traffic patrols and actual Dome police patrols, there were so many officers in view that crime fell," Zrebiec said.

But parking complaints during Dome events were numerous this year. "The whole parking situation is a disgrace," said sophomore Bruce Fagin.

Parking regulations, however, are not a function of SU security. The Office of Transportation and Parking makes the regulations, Zrebiec said. "We simply enforce those regulations."

The regulations will continue to be strictly enforced next year, according to Zrebiec. "With cars in fire lanes or other emergency areas, we lose valuable time where a life may be saved," he said.

Safety division, which deals with fire, accidents and risk management, also reported a drop in the number of false campus fire alarms, a problem which has traditionally plagued SU.

Finally, Zrebiec credited the University itself with helping to slow campus crime. "The University administration has been very supportive and has honored all our requests," he said.

Parking lots to replace buildings

By Beth Kanik

Two adjacent Syracuse University wood-frame buildings will be torn down this summer for probable use as parking lots.

Marshall Cottage, 204 Marshall St., and the Bauhaus, an architectural workshop at 200 Marshall St., will be destroyed because of deteriorating conditions, said Harvey Kaiser, SU vice president for facilities administration.

The decision to close Marshall was reached in March by Vice Chancellor of Administrative Operations Clifford L. Winters, Vice President for Institutional Services Carol Heagerty and Kaiser. Winters said the decision to tear it down was made at the same time.

"We decided then to tear it down," Winters said. "Otherwise, we wouldn't have closed it, we would have rehabilitated it." Repair costs for Marshall would be more than $40,000 for replacing pipes, windows and railings.

But on March 14, when Gary Bacal, assistant to the vice president for public affairs, announced the closings of Marshall and Peck cottages, he said they were not slated for destruction.

The decision to destroy the Bauhaus was reached Friday by Kaiser, Lowell Davis, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs; John Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Barbara Bennett, assistant dean for administration for the College of Architecture.

While Kaiser said the use of the Marshall Street site after Bauhaus and Marshall are destroyed is undetermined, it will probably be used for "lawn or parking spots.

"The city has said that unless steps were taken, they would not allow any occupation (of the Bauhaus)." While the costs of repairs had not been estimated, they were "formidable," Kaiser said.

"There is a high hazard. The exterior needs extensive work, and the electric service must be tripled," Kaiser said.

Students who use Bauhaus, however, said they do not feel they are in any danger in the facility.

"I feel safe here, there is no problem with the building," said John Rountree, a fourth-year architecture student and Bauhaus' supervisor. "I don't see any structural problems or problems with the building."

While Kaiser said discussions of relocation of Bauhaus equipment will begin next week, Virginia Denton, assistant director of planning and space utilization, said they are "trying to work in conjunction with sculpture." Sculpture majors currently work in the Continental Can Co. art studio.

THE BETTER BAR
In the Union Building—198?
We need your help—pledge today

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
CASH PAID
for Used Furniture
Don't $CHLEP IT
$ELL IT!
WANTED DESKS, DRESSERS, BOOKCASES, TABLES, CHAIRS, ANY CONDITION.
CALL STEVE 472-0804 NIGHTS

Child art clinic to display work in Skytop show

The Synaesthetic Education department's Child's Art Clinic is presenting its bi-annual exhibit of children's art discoveries, "Pinwheel and the Worlds of People as Artists," April 26.

The exhibit will include puppet shows, mimes, dancers, clowns, music, painters, sculptors, refreshments and art discoveries of children age three to 16 participating at the clinic.

The exhibit will run from 2 to 4 p.m. at M-17 Skytop, Lambreth Lane.

Photo by Mark Vergari

SU destroys Energy Center

By Mark G. Weiner

The building that housed Syracuse's only energy information service for non-profit city organizations is now being demolished.

Despite nationwide efforts to conserve energy, Syracuse University's Energy Center, a free advisory service, was forced to close last semester because its state funding was discontinued.

The Energy Center, which was located at 324 Ostrom Ave., was forced to close in fall 1980 because no alternative sources for funding could be found.

The Center presented energy conservation seminars to the community and conducted free energy use audits for private homeowners and non-profit organizations.

The Center was part of a two-year pilot program that was established in 1978, and was conducted throughout New York State. The State Energy Office had provided the Center with funds to meet its budget of $170,000 during an 18-month period.

Eugene Drucker, an SU professor of mechanical engineering is the former director of the Center. He said he felt the Energy Center funding was not continued because "concern has relaxed a little bit" over the energy crisis.

"This is what always happened," he said. "You go through these cycles, and the only time when anything gets done is when there is a crisis."

He added that "The Energy Center was highly regarded in the community. We did a lot of good surveys for people, and we helped many institutions like churches, schools and libraries."

The Energy Center had employed six people on a part-time and full-time basis. As a result of the Center's closing, non-profit organizations and the Syracuse community will have to seek alternative services for energy conservation information.

There is currently an energy hotline in Albany, and the Cooperative Extension Service in Syracuse that can answer simple energy questions, Drucker said. But these services do not employ energy experts.

Vandals ransack offices of various campus groups

By Renee Graham

Break-ins, thefts and vandalism occurred at three student organization offices late Sunday night or early Monday morning, according to student group officers.

The Student Afro-American Society/La Casa Latinoamericana building at 203 Marshall St. and the Student Association building at 821 University Ave. were the targets of the break-ins.

Roosevelt Glover, SAS vice president of educational and cultural affairs, described results of the intruders' acts at the SAS office. "They stole equipment including an IBM typewriter. They also splattered the walls with red paint in the halls leading to our offices."

According to CLA Secretary Maia Spilman, it was originally thought to have been a fraternity prank, although there is now speculation as to whether this incident is more serious than a prank.

Syracuse University Security Director John Zrebiec said, "This is not the type of thing a fraternity would pull. This is a combination of criminal mischief and robbery. A fraternity would not steal a typewriter."

Although most of the vandalism and thefts were in the SAS office upstairs, there was a rock thrown through a back window in the downstairs CLA office. "We think the rock was thrown for vandalism's sake," Spilman said.

Zrebiec said he believes that the people involved entered through the broken window. "They got in through the broken window in the CLA office. They unlocked the front door, and gained access to the rest of the building."

He added that although there are no clues or suspects, he is sure the crime involved more than one person.

The custodian who discovered the SAS/CLA break-in arrived at 11:30 a.m. Monday and found three inside doors open. He also discovered the broken window in the CLA office. The window was unlocked.

"The custodian then notified Herbert Quinones, CLA president, who called the police," Zrebiec said.

Elegear Primus, SAS comptroller, said although a break-in has never happened before, he is not surprised by it. "Security is pretty lax in the area. Besides, it is a wood frame house and it is not that hard to get into."

The case will remain open, Zrebiec said. "We are going to talk to the surrounding houses to see if anyone heard anything that can help us."

SU security is working with the Syracuse police department, hoping to find a clue in the case, Zrebiec said.

The break-in at SA was not reported to Security or the police. Intruders stole a clock and "tried to take an IBM typewriter, but it was bolted down," SA President Kathy Pavelka said. The building was open at the time of the incident.

WE NEED SUPPORT

Not undergarments—money
Pledge to the Union plan today

D.H. Lawrence's

Women In Love

with

Glenda Jackson (Academy Award Best Actress)

Alan Bates

This latest screen interpretation of a D. H. Lawrence work is a beautiful film, its beauty glowing far beyond the surface. What is relevant to the film is its intensity, the saturation scriptwriter Kramer and Ken Russell, the director, have provided in a specific time and place so that universality of human behavior and its contemporary significance glitter throughout. It is difficult to recall another film that so successfully recreated the past with a depth that brings to life every album snapshot we have seen of the time.
—Judith Crist, New York

FRIDAY April 24

7 & 9:30

Grant Aud.

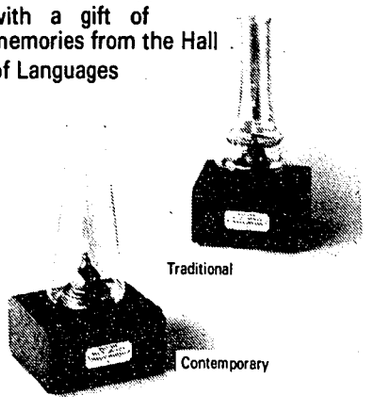
$1.50

NVS Films

Every Wednesday This Summer

Thanks: Mom&Dad

Show your appreciation with a gift of memories from the Hall of Languages



Traditional

Contemporary

Syracuse artist Ed Basta designed these magnificent signed and numbered oil lamps from wood originally used as floor joists in the Hall of Languages Building.

425-0179

MC, VISA CHECKS ACCEPTED

$40.00 + tax, add $2.50 for postage and handling

Ship via UPS or pick up

One of a Kind Woodcrafts-Webster's Landing

475 Oswego Blvd. Syracuse, N.Y.

U.U. Speakers & Special Events Board

- present -

An Evening of COMEDY with

ROBERT KLEIN

9P.M.

Hendricks Chapel

$2 w/S.U.I.D. - $5 gen. adm.

Tickets available at Spectrum in advance and at HBC Lobby tonight at 8 pm.

Your Student Fee at Work

UNIVERSITY UNION THANKS YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN 1980-1981

Southside Johnny	☐	Playfair	☐	The Dance Marathon	☐
Gary Myrick	☐	Robert Klein	☐	The Halloween Party	☐
Carolyne Mas	☐	John Anderson	☐	The Kids Are Alright	☐
Fountainhead	☐	Eileen Stevens	☐	"10"	☐
Blushing Brides	☐	Allen Ginsberg	☐	The Rose	☐
Jeff Lorber Fusion	☐	Abbie Hoffman	☐	The Jerk	☐
Todd Hobin	☐	Tom Jackson	☐	Apocalypse Now	☐
The Lines	☐	The Jazz Series	☐	Kramer vs. Kramer	☐
S.V.T.	☐	Rick Laird	☐	Brubaker	☐
805	☐	Urban Cowboy Night	☐	Being There	☐
NEW RAVE I	☐	Smut Festival	☐	All That Jazz	☐
NEW RAVE II	☐	The Amazing Kreskin	☐	Three Stooges Festival	☐
Rockpile	☐	The Draft Debate	☐	Breaking Away	☐
Aztec-Two-Step	☐	Maireed Corrigan	☐	La Cage Aux Folles	☐
David Bromerg	☐	Eugene McCarthy	☐	King Of Hearts	☐
James Taylor	☐	Joseph Heller	☐	The Black Stallion	☐
Dixie Dregs	☐	Dick Gregory	☐	Rocky Horror Picture Show	☐
Martha & the Muffins	☐	Walnut Block Party	☐	The Shining	☐
Dizzy Gilespie	☐	Disney Film Forum	☐	Caddyshack	☐
The Roches	☐	Randy Levin	☐	FAME	☐
Joan Jett	☐	Richard The III	☐	Blues Brothers	☐
Cabo Frio	☐	Music Industry Symposium II	☐	The Stuntman	☐
Santana	☐	Rod Rogers	☐	Dressed To Kill	☐
Mr. Edd	☐	My Brilliant Career	☐	Quadrophenia	☐
Blotto	☐	Hopscotch	☐	Fantasia	☐
Ape-A-Rama	☐	Syracuse Showcase II	☐	Private Benjamin	☐
The Man Who Fell To Earth	☐	Orange Peels	☐	Eraserhead	☐
Kenneth Anger	☐	Double Take	☐	Coal Miner's Daughter	☐
Syracuse Showcase	☐	Kentucky Moon	☐	Urban Cowboy	☐
Eddie Gomez	☐	Helen Boatright	☐	Syracuse Jam III	☐
Back Stage	☐	Flo & Eddie	☐	Newswatch	☐
Second City Review	☐	Cookbook	☐	Gail Ashley	☐
Generic Comics	☐	The Works	☐	Peace Day	☐
Airport	☐	Forecast	☐	Music Industry Symposium	☐

CHECK OFF WHAT YOU'VE CHECKED OUT

(please tear and return to U.U. office in Watson Theatre)

Your Student Fee At Work

Changes cause record year for Jabberwocky

By Page C. Nash

Increased student support and a new management structure led to Jabberwockys' most financially successful year, said Ellen Brody, coordinator of auxiliary affairs.

Gary Alamin, the assistant manager of the non-profit, student-run Jab agreed. "It is the first year where we more than just broke even."

Until last year, when Bill Holmes was manager, the student activity fee had to cover the Jab's costs, Alamin said. Since Holmes' term, the Jab has been paying some of its own bills, "because we can afford to pay them," Alamin said.

Brody attributed increased efficiency to a change in the club's management structure. "In the past, the manager was everything. He trained new employees, he scheduled, kept the books and determined the payroll."

Since last year, management responsibility has been divided, Brody said. "There are now two managers. One (Marisa Arezzi) handles the business aspect of the club's operation, the paper pusher.

"Another, the night manager or assistant manager (Alamin) handles the physical aspects of the Jab, and a concret coordinator (Michael Korn) works out University Union and handles the booking of the bands both nationally and locally," Brody added.

The Jab makes money selling drinks, Alamin said. Last year, so everyone who came to the club's happy hours would purchase drinks, the Jab charged a mandatory $1 cover. Students paying the charge received a ticket redeemable for one drink.

Because only money made on drinks is taxed, the cover charge with its free ticket allowed the Jab to save tax charges, Alamin said. "There is no sales tax on the money made at the door."

But the extra money is not used as profit. "We are only concerned with breaking even," Alamin said.

In order to continue breaking even when liquor prices rose last year, Alamin said the Jab had to eliminate the free drink that accompanied the cover charge.

Patrons must still pay the $1 cover charge, Alamin said. "Because of the way we mix drinks (strong), like ice teas, it was the only way to cover our costs."

After costs are covered, profits go toward Jab improvements, Alamin said. "We use the money to make renovations."

One club improvement might be the purchase of sound equipment. The club rents any sound equipment needed from concert services and bands who play bring their own. Alamin said, "It would save us a lot of money to invest in a sound system."

Alamin attributed the Jab's financial revival to the recently increased student patronage at Friday and Sunday happy hours. "This is when we get the most student support."

Brody said, "Friday happy hour is the most successful event, it is what makes people aware of the Jab." She added that Sunday performances by nationally known bands also attract customers.

At the Diehard happy hours on Sunday nights, national or local talent is booked. Alamin explained, "Good bands will play on Sunday because it is not prime time. We get groups like '805' who are recording nationally and are looking for a cross section of people that the University can offer."

Korn said, "Diehard is a known draw. Most bands want exposure on campus, and we can afford to be selective."

"The Jab is a prestigious club and has been written up in 'Rolling Stone' magazine," Brody said. "On Sunday, the bands are as responsible for the pull as the Jab is, and most of them are really happy with the results."

Not all of the programs set up by the Jab have been as successful as the happy hours. At last year's Thursday Disco night, "people came to dance and only bought water. To pay for the night, we rented the Jab out to the Student Afro-American Society (SAS)," Alamin said.

He said security was needed because "the townspeople who came caused problems. Hiring bouncers coupled with the rental fee was too much."

Andrea Fant, last year's SAS president said, "unaffordable expenses was the major contributing factor to why it (Disco night) was ended."

Concerning the future of the Jab, Brody said, "When the Student Union Building is built, ideally the Jab will move into it." The area now occupied by the Jab in the basement of Kimmel dining hall will become "storage space for Concert Services, offices for groups on campus, or a recreational lounge."

SA opposes budget cuts

By Bridget Maloney

Student Association took its complaints about proposed cuts in financial aid to Washington April 11 and 12 to demonstrate student opposition in front of Congress, Assembly member Mary Borgognoni said.

Borgognoni represents SU in the Independent Student Coalition, a lobbying group of private colleges. She was primarily responsible for organizing the SA trip to Capitol Hill.

SA rented cars for the trip and provided hotel accommodations for the fifteen people who went, half of whom were Assembly members, she said.

"I'm disappointed in the Assembly for its lack of firm action on financial aid," she said.

She added, "It's difficult to measure the impact the trip had" in persuading Congressmen not to cut financial aid, particularly since most members of Congress were recessed and students had to speak to legislative aides.

She said SA will try to combat financial aid reductions in New York by sending letters to all SU recipients of the Guaranteed Student Loan, targeted for major reductions, and urge them to write their Congressmen to vote no to the cuts.

SA will also picket Representative George Wortley's Syracuse office on April 30, and Borgognoni said students can contact the SA office for details on getting a ride to Wortley's office.

111 YEARS

Is a long time to wait—pledge to the Union plan

University Union Cinemas

S.U. ID Required - Shows Not Open To Public

TONIGHT
Cinema Three
Martin Sheen
Marlon Brando
Robert Duvall
APOCALYPSE NOW
7, 10 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

TOMORROW
Cinema One
Robert Sacchi
as
THE MAN WITH BOGART'S FACE
7, 9 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.00

FRIDAY
Cinema Two
CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE
7,9,11 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

FRIDAY
Cinema One
Steve McQueen
in
THE GREAT ESCAPE
7, 10:30 pm
Kittredge Aud.
$1.00

SATURDAY
Night Cinema
ROCK'n'ROLL HIGH SCHOOL
-and-
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
9 pm only
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

SUNDAY
Cinema Fantasy
IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE in 3D!
6,8,10 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

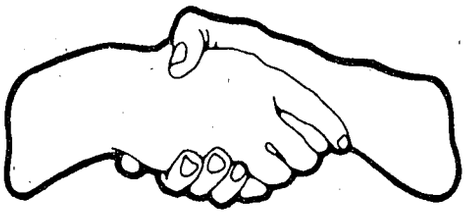
TUES-WED.
April 28-29
Robert Duvall
in
THE GREAT SANTINI
7, 9:30 pm
Gifford Aud.
$1.50

Coming Next Semester
Ordinary People
Airplane
The Elephant Man
Raging Bull
Altered States
and
MARAT SADE!

Your Student Fee At Work

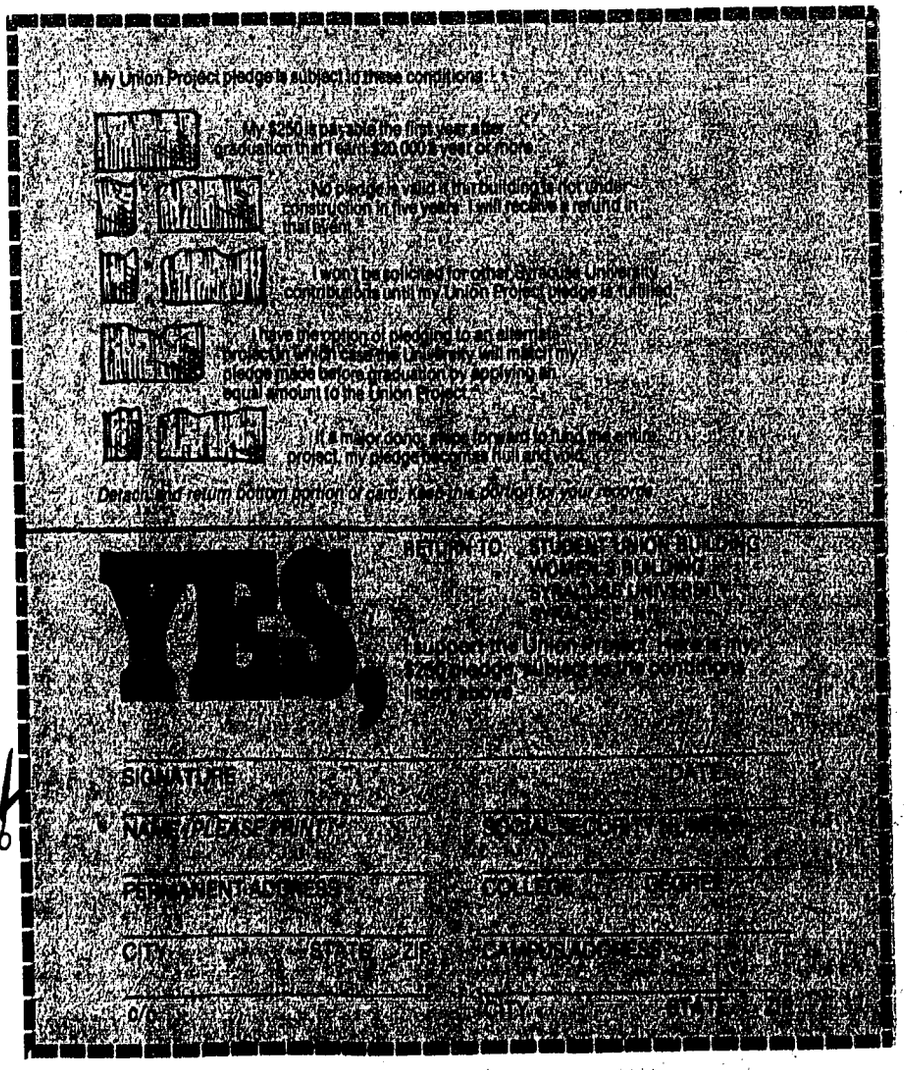
IF YOU DON'T DO IT WHO WILL?

Think about it- then pledge to the Union Project



And remember:

* When you pledge $250 you owe nothing, nor will you be contacted, until you've started earning $20,000 or more a year.
* A pledge is tax deductible—so in essence you will be paying next to nothing.
* Every pledge is now valued at $1000, since the Chancellor has agreed to match every one 3:1.
* Your name will be included on a plaque which will hang in the new building—way of saying thank you. Without your name we may never have a Union building.
* If ground isn't broken by 1984 your pledge becomes null and void. If somebody steps forward to fund the entire project, your pledge again becomes null and void.
* We need your help. If you don't help make it happen, it won't.


My Union Project pledge is subject to these conditions:

My $250 is payable the first year after graduation that I earn $20,000 a year or more.

No pledge is valid if this building is not under construction in five years. I will receive a refund in that event.

I won't be solicited for other Syracuse University contributions until my Union Project pledge is fulfilled.

I have the option of pledging to an alternate project in which case the University will match my pledge made before graduation by applying an equal amount to the Union Project.

If a major donor steps forward to fund the entire project, my pledge becomes null and void.

Detach and return bottom portion of card. Keep this portion for your records.

YES,

RETURN TO: STUDENT UNION BUILDING
WOMEN'S BUILDING
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

I support the Union Project. Here is my $250 pledge, subject to the conditions listed above.

SIGNATURE DATE

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

PERMANENT ADDRESS COLLEGE DEGREE

CITY STATE ZIP CAMPUS ADDRESS

C/O CITY STATE ZIP

WE'RE GETTING CLOSE- HELP US MAKE IT HAPPEN

Internal strife, apathy undercut SA's potential

By Bridget Maloney

Throughout the semester, Student Association could best be described as a well of raw talent that never realized its potential.

Although SA President Kathy Pavelka and her cabinet had the prerequisite interests and qualifications of a successful administration, SA did not achieve a fraction of what it should and is able to do.

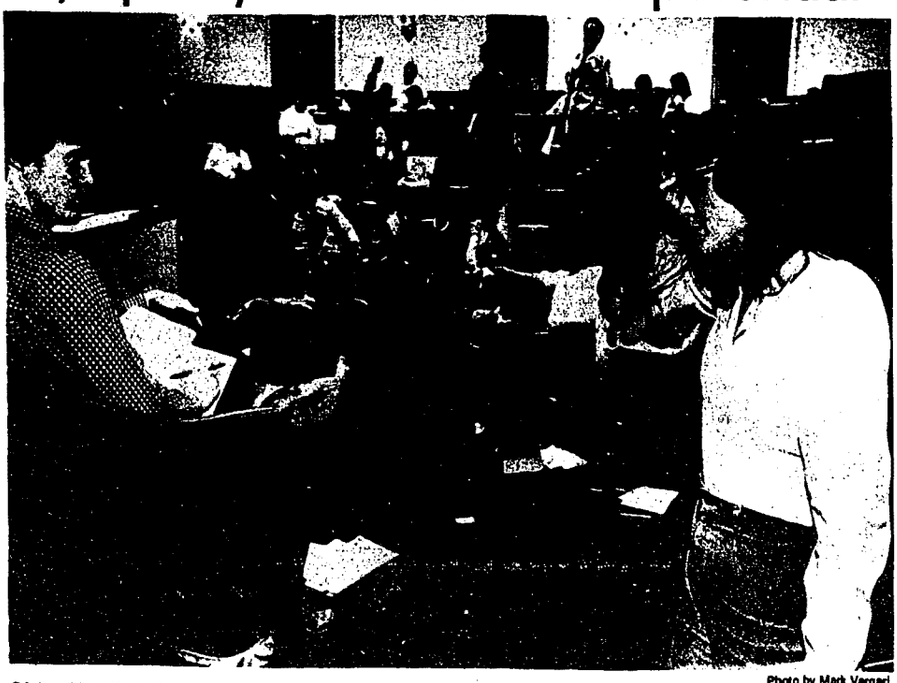
The SA Assembly proved to be the SA officers' greatest hindrance, rather than their asset.

After sitting in on an Assembly meeting, it might be asked why these students chose to join the Assembly.

Some Assembly members clearly have higher aspirations in SA politics and many blatantly represent student interest groups rather than constituents.

But the majority of the Assembly is too disinterested to sit through an entire SA meeting. Many members do not even bother to show up for the bi-

news analysis



SA President Kathy Pavelka and Speaker Jeff Slavich confer during recent budget hearings.

Photo by Mark Vergari

weekly meetings, let alone committee meetings. Apparently, some well-meaning faculty adviser suggested SA as something to fill up space on a member's resume.

For whatever reason students join the Assembly, representing SU undergraduates does not seem to be a primary concern.

Working with an Assembly even more apathetic than the student body, SA officers were forced to complete their projects without the help of committees supposedly staffed by loyal Assembly members.

Pavelka and her vice presidents thus lost their ability to act as coordinators of various projects, and had to complete one or two programs single-handedly rather than overseeing a number of programs designed to serve student interests.

SA has always been a basically passive form of government, waiting for the evil administrators in ivory towers to wrong students and give SA something to react to.

Pavelka's administration took a few hesitant steps toward initiating projects rather than being complacent and waiting for a cause to fall in their laps.

Publications

Several brochures resulted. Sven-Erik Kaiser, Pavelka's special assistant, compiled a brochure about options on Village housing. Kaiser has also been working on a student-owned and operated housing corporation to improve Village housing.

Whether the administration accepts his concept of a student corporation, Kaiser deserved credit for originality—something SA has sorely lacked in the past.

His brochure could be termed a success, except no one has read it. One of SA's greatest problems in publishing brochures is they never come up with a viable means of distributing the booklets, so all their hard work is in effect wasted.

This also holds true for Donald Rully, the vice president of university-community relations, who has put together a landlord evaluation guide. Rully swore the booklet would be finished this semester, and he kept his word. But again, the booklet did not reach the students it was designed to serve.

Brian Mitchell, vice president for academic affairs, has also been busy writing a booklet. Mitchell's teacher evaluations guide cannot be critiqued since it has not been completed, but Mitchell has shown enough wisdom to print teacher evaluations on newsprint, doubling circulation at half the price.

Unfortunately, both Mitchell and Rully have done little besides work on their evaluations, and this has been a loss to SA and to SU students. Both vice presidents seems to suffer from tunnel vision; they neglect other aspects in their jurisdiction to get their projects out of the way.

Mitchell in particular has been somewhat of a ghost around the SA office. Early in the semester, he was assertive about his position and worked to establish a set of guidelines for evaluating teaching assistants. But in recent months he has been lax about office hours, thus undermining his office and SA as a whole.

While plugging away at landlord evaluations, Rully has neglected an issue which more directly affects the average student: financial aid cuts.

Financial aid

SA has done little to protest cuts in financial aid, but any credit earned by SA should go to Mary Borgognoni, Assembly member and representative to the Independent Student Coalition.

Borgognoni has persistently struggled to make SU students—and the Assembly—aware of lobbying techniques such as letter writing. She has also kept abreast of the status of financial aid bills in Washington and Albany.

As a result of Borgognoni's efforts, SA participated in a national student lobbying day in Washington, but more has to be done. If Pavelka's administration does not drastically increase its lobbying efforts, it will find many of its constituents can not afford to return to SU in the fall.

Bob Baranello, vice president for student affairs, deserves credit for originality in his work this semester, including SA and DellPlain Hall's Waste Recovery project. Baranello has also worked hard to improve dining services. While he deserves to be commended for this, he should remember that not all SU students live in dorms or have meal plans, and SA is designed to serve all students.

The fastest rising star in Pavelka's administration is also the newest-Scott Zeilinger, vice president of administrative operations. He joined SA late in the semester, replacing Bill Schwartz, who resigned. Zeilinger has several notable accomplishments, despite taking the position under awkward circumstances.

His work on University Senate Elections led to a voter turn out of 1,100, the highest in recent SA history.

He also got the Office of Student Affairs to extend its office hours to weekends and evenings and to put out a book explaining SA to incoming freshmen.

Budget hearings

Given the disinterested attitude of the Assembly, the Speaker takes on greater importance. Jeff Slavich is newly elected to the job, and has the potential to be quite good. But his condescending manner and disregard for parliamentary procedure grossly undermined his performance.

This was particularly noticeable at budget hearings, where Slavich called on whomever he chose. As a result, the budget hearings erupted into something resumbling a circus, zoo war, fiasco or disaster.

The Finance Board, headed by Comptroller Craig Scholl, was partially to blame. By not clearly defining the rationale it presented to the Assembly, the Finance Board opened itself up to charges of favoritism and racism regarding stipend eligibility.

The Assembly was also at fault for rubberstamping the rationale.

Scholl has made several contributions as comptroller which merit attention. He and the Finance Board were more accessible to student groups in the preliminary stages of budget preparation. He held a forum explaining parliamentary procedure to interested groups, but only three showed up. If the forum had been better attended, budget hearings would have run much smoother.

Pavelka deserves admiration for her hard work and good intentions. Much of what she accomplished occurred behind administration doors. The Ernie Davis room is a prime example. Her persistence led to the separation of the Davis Room and the Carrier Dome's cocktail lounge, something many students felt strongly about.

Unfortunately, she was not as successful in persuading the Office of Residence and Dining Services to distribute a brochure explaining revisions in the alcohol policy. She cajoled, threatened and yelled at administrators to no avail. What Pavelka must realize is when talk stops working, it's time to stop talking and take action with a sit-in or protest, if necessary.

She was able to get ORDS to reduce its prices for catering student social functions however, and was instrumental in re-opening the dining halls to student clubs.

Pavelka is only beginning to realize how intense racial divisions are at SU and is trying to keep communications open with minority students. But she is a shrewd politician, not a diplomat, and the problem will most likely be one of the most sensitive issues the second half of her administration. It will require more tact and less abrasiveness on her part.

Pavelka and her vice presidents may be power-hungry and, at times, act rashly, but SA's officers need a supportive, enthusiastic Assembly to carry out projects which the officers should initiate and oversee. Only then will student government enjoy the respect of administrators, faculty and students.

Haig

Continued from page one

stance because "the campus is very split on this issue," but cautioned that a nationally-televised walkout would make the students — not Haig — look bad.

Julian said he does not expect anyone to walk out on graduation. "Our students are better than that."

However, he said he would not expect any action to be taken against students if they do protest.

Cowley said she has sent letters to various groups asking for their support, and has received the endorsement of Latin American Agenda, Student Afro-American Society, Syracuse Peace Council and Service Employees International Union Local 200.

George Kennedy, union representative for Local 200, which represents about 700 SU Physical Plant and Dining Service Workers, said he was considering forming a separate coalition to protest the commencement speaker choice and will talk to other groups in the city to get their support.

"Many, not just from SU, are upset that Haig is coming," he said. "They're upset about budget cuts and money being sent to El Salvador." He stressed, however, that any action by the local was independent of contractural relations with the University.

Lack of input

Another reason for dissatisfaction with the choice of Haig is the lack of student and faculty input in the decision.

According to Julian, Eggers consulted his staff and obtained suggestions from several student marshalls before reaching a decision. He said it was difficult to get more student input because "the class is no longer constituted; there are no longer class officers" to consult.

But Pavelka said she should have been consulted for student views, and that Eggers did not prepare people for the announcement.

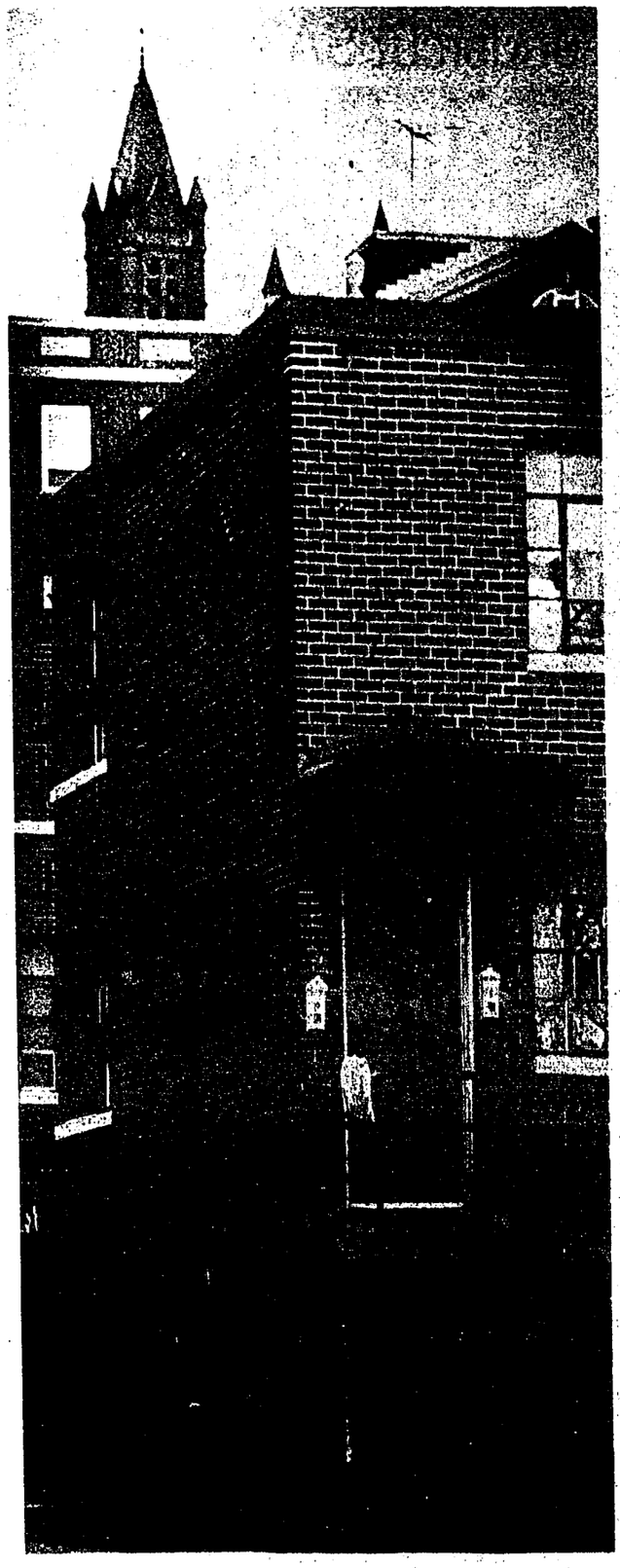
The limited faculty and student input in the decision has angered several administrators. Goldberg said he discussed with Eggers how he felt the selection was "inappropriately handled."

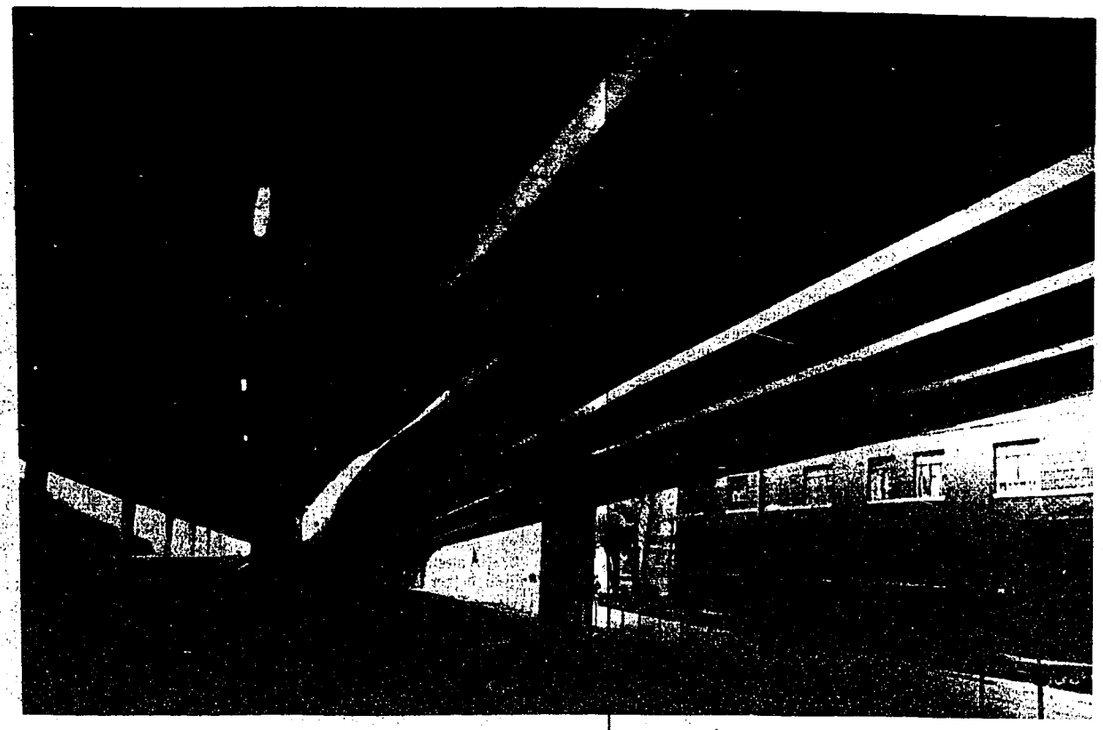
Goldberg said University bylaws state the University Senate, of which he is a member, has the right to consider who receives honorary degrees.

But Eggers said, "The initiative in the selection of the speaker has rested with the chancellor's office." He added that although Haig's name was never included on a list of honorary degree nominees, "the invitation to give an address is accompanied by an invitation to receive an honorary degree."

Eggers acknowledged questions raised about the selection process, and said the Senate might review the issue for next year.

Julian said that, due to "the interest on the part of the graduating class" the process will be studied to possibly include more input, although he said dissatisfaction with any speaker is always expected.





University, community lack interaction

perspectives

Editor's note: The names of the residents interviewed in this story have been changed upon their request.

By Linda Plummer

The mention of "Brick City" on the Syracuse University campus draws reactions from students ranging from apprehension to disdain. The mention of Syracuse University brings the same responses from Brick City residents.

Tension between SU and the communities immediately surrounding it has been a longstanding problem. Although there have been no major conflicts recently, recurring minor disturbances reinforce the fact that a problem does exist.

Three weeks ago, a decision was made to close Brockway and Kimmel dining halls to student social events. Peter Schillo, events scheduling coordinator, said the decision to close the dining halls was made necessary by security problems involving non-students attending the events.

SU students attending said many of the non-students came from Brick City, the low-income development southwest of campus below Brewster/Boland hall.

The three-story brick buildings are generally well kept, both inside and out. The streets are neat; the trash and grafitti that usually pervade a low-income neighborhood are not evident.

Most of the residents make less than $10,000 a year and the animosity they feel toward SU students stems from SU's general reputation as being a "rich kids' school."

Vehement tirade

Michael, a 19-year-old city resident, was vehement when he voiced his opinions about SU students. A thin, wirey youth, Michael launched off on a tirade at the first mention of SU.

"They're (SU students) tossin' off 10 grand a year to party, and my momma's tryin' to bring up six of us on a helluva lot less than that. While they're cruising around in their big, fine cars, my baby sisters is cryin' 'cause they're hungry."

Michael stomped away for a moment, muttering inaudibly and slamming his hand with his fist. He returned with a look of disgust shadowing his face.

"You must be jokin' when you ask me if I resent them. I hate them."

Michael does not despise the students because of the money they have "If they got it, more power to 'em," he said, adding he resents an attitude of student arrogance which he perceives.

Because his family needs the money, Michael sells narcotics illegally. Michael is resigned to his family's situation and views his drug-dealing as something "I gotta do. I do what I do to take care of my family and that's the way it is.

"I ain't ashamed that I deal drugs. I haven't never done nothin' I've been ashamed of. Whatever I do, I've got my reasons and none of them boys on the Hill got any right to question me and my reasons. Especially since they spent all their life getting everything handed to them, never havin' to work for nothin'."

He continued in a voice that was as accusatory as his words. "I just don't understand where they get off talkin' down 'bout me and the way I live. They don't know nothin' about me they shouldn't say nothin' about me."

Michael said he thought the students at SU were intolerant to the lifestyle of the neighborhood's residents. He said they could not understand the differences in the societies and why he is compelled to sell drugs.

"I have to live differently. I can't play by society's rules because they ain't my society's rules, they're theirs. I can't live by those rules and survive and if I tried I'd be dead."

His family's need for money, and Michael's "survival instincts" have forced him to teach his 11-year-old brother Mark "everything I know 'bout survivin'," including how to sell drugs.

"I ain't always gonna be around," Michael said. "He's gotta know how to survive. It's just one of them things we do around here. I teach my brother to deal drugs 'cause that's what I do. Same thing with everyone else. I don't like having to teach my brother this shit, but it ain't breakin' the law, it's survivin', and that's the name of this whole game."

Michael's voice lost its anger as emotional defeat crept in. "All I wanna do is get by. I can't even think about gettin' ahead. I can't even think about gettin' out of this place. I just want to get by as long as I can. I expect I'll be dead before I'm 30. My type just don't last too long."

Michael stared toward the campus skyline and said, "Them people on the hill don't know how lucky they are. Damn I wish I were them."

Generations of dejection

The older generation of Brick City residents seems even more dejected than Michael's generation. Martha, a resident for 8 years and the mother of four, said she has "given up trying to figure out why life is as unfair as it is. I just don't understand."

Martha has no job, no husband and no tolerance for SU. "I can't hardly stand to look at that place," she said. "I see that thing (the Carrier Dome) loomin' in my back window every day and I can't hardly stand it, especially knowin' they spent all that money on it. I can't buy my boy nothing extra just to make him happy — but they can build that."

Martha said that the University "forgets that these is our homes, and they are the intruders, not us." She said she is disturbed by the fact that her two oldest sons, age 18 and 19, are often turned away from campus events. "I wouldn't care, but them students come roarin' through my neighborhood all the time.

"My boys don't go up there to cause trouble," Martha said. "There ain't nowhere for them to go in this city. They just want to have a good time, same as them kids on the Hill."

Brick City residents spoke in hushed tones about the brick wall that seems to exist between SU and the community. But there appeared little desire in the SU campus to transcend the wall.

There have been several occasions this year in which non-students have caused disturbances at campus social events. Michele Woodruff, a junior at SU, said, "There have been instances where they (city residents) have caused fights, pickpocketed students and tried to get in without paying.

"A lot of times they come to dance and party and have a good time and that we don't mind," Woodruff said. "But other times they come looking for trouble and if they don't find it, they make it."

If the non-students do come to the events, she said, "we're not treating them any differently than we treat each other and we're not asking them to behave any differently than we do."

Woodruff said that when the city residents create disturbances, friction results between the black students and the SU administration. "Black students here have enough problems. We don't need them coming and making trouble and giving the administration any excuses to cancel our parties."

Michael Pina, also a junior, said Woodruff's complaints were legitimate. "Many black Syracusans who come up here to party treat SU women in an unacceptable manner. When they do this, the women stop coming to the parties. If the women aren't there, the men don't come and if no SU students are there, who are you throwing the party for?

"Only a few Syracusans cause trouble, but they ruin it for the rest. If the Syracusans feel that we don't want them here, they're right," Pina said.

Pina said he understood why the city residents come to SU, despite the disturbances. "There aren't a lot of black clubs, or black social outlets in Syracuse. Naturally, they come to the University."

Much of the tension between students and residents occurs because of a "perception problem," Pina said. "What the Syracusans don't realize is that a lot of SU students come from equally poverty-ridden neighborhoods." He said he did not think SU students feel "superior" to the city residents, although "I could see where that misconception might occur."

Lofty attitudes

Sophomore Darryll Johnston, who formerly lived in the city of Syracuse, said he feels that "a lot of SU students do look down on their peers from the city. Many black students here are snobbish because Syracuse is not New York City — it's not as fast-paced. It's more calm and conservative. The people here take one step at a time."

He said the non-students who come to campus "just come to party and have a good time. I think many of the problems could be alleviated if the black students here would stop putting themselves on a pedestal and open up their parties to residents from the city."

Johnston berated the attitude of SU students toward city residents "because they show an attitude of intolerance. They have a lack of respect for their peers from Syracuse. Students at SU have to realize that this is the Syracusans' home and that they (students) have to live by their rules, not the other way around."

Melody Dixon, a sophomore, said much of the tension occurs because of a lack of interaction between the University and the city residents. "Some of the problems might be solved if the minority campus leaders and the community leaders got together and cleared some of the misconceptions up."

Ulysses Connor, director of student affairs, said the University could have prevented or alleviated many of the tensions between the city and the University if SU was "more concerned about its relationship to its neighbors.

"I could seriously make the claim that SU has never really integrated itself into the day-to-day workings of the community around it," he said. "We can learn very real lessons from the neighborhoods surrounding us."

Ignorance breeds arrogance

Connor said he thinks the students at SU have misconceptions about their own importance. "It seems the better educated we get the more ignorant we get. The ignorance then turns into arrogance and we begin to perceive ourselves as being something we're not.

"I don't think any of us at this University have any right to assume the attitude that we are any better than anyone else," he said.

Connor said he thinks it is imperative that SU become a better neighbor. "Syracuse University will have to assume measures that will concretely and substantially convey the impression that we are indeed neighbors. The impression has to be relayed through the students, the faculty and the administration."

He had several suggestions how SU could integrate itself into the community. Connor suggested opening ecumenical services on campus with active participation of students, faculty, administration and residents.

"There are many academic, social and cultural events on campus that would allow for citizens not affiliated with the University to partake and enjoy," he said.

Connor said sporting facilities could be an avenue to communicate with the community. "We could open gymnasiums and arrange programs for city youth. It would take virtually no effort by the University to make it affordable for a young person with very little money to attend an event in the Dome.

"These suggestions would not require substantial sums of money to accomplish, but would require a sense of sincerity and a desire to do something" (on the part of the University).

Robert Hill, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, said there are "problems and opportunities" for both the University and the neighborhood. "SU neighborhoods house people who may not have access to the symbolic and real opportunities in life, the students on the Hill have—health care, education, quality housing, jobs," Hill said.

Hill said that many of the complaints voiced by city residents are to "be expected in any city next to a major University," but comparatively, "the quality of life for lower-income families is superior in Syracuse."

He said the residents themselves should be blamed for some of the problems. "The young minority Syracusans have themselves to blame for the lack of social outlets. When they had them (the outlets) they didn't patronize them and many of them were forced to close."

Financial priorities

Hill found accusations that the Dome was "too expensive to attend" unfounded. "I find the Dome prices expensive, too, but it's all a matter of priorities. I know the youth of the city and they all have enough money to buy substances to make their minds feel the way they want and they have $7 to spend on Michael Jackson's new album. If they want to attend an event at the Dome, they can do it—if it's in their priorities."

Spurgeon Stamps, SU director of Afro-American studies, said that offering free tickets for Dome events to community groups would be one way the University could improve public relations.

The lack of University public relations was a major cause of tension between SU and the neighborhood, Stamps said. "The University is not doing a very good job explaining situations to the community people. The University makes its decisions without explaining anything to the people except through the news media."

Stamps said the general perception of the University by the residents in the community is one of isolation. "The people think the University only wants to have contact when they want something from them," he said. "They view the University as a completely separate entity that is not responsive to community needs."

By integrating itself more into the community, Stamps said, the University could get rid of the "arrogant attitude" misconception. He said he does not think that the students at SU are "arrogant. The students are just oblivious to the community. They do their own thing, and don't really worry about the community."

Several administrators said the problems between SU and the community are "natural" problems that are to be expected in any college town. Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said, "There's always been a problem when there is a border situation. Every urban university has the same problem.

"It's not at all surprising that some people are curious or envious of the opportunities available in a university setting, and they may try to participate in that kind of life. The University must maintain integrity without offending the people from the city."

One way the University is attempting to integrate itself into Syracuse is by looking more seriously to the city as a pool for minority talent. Hill said, "We are beginning to look less toward the New York City area and more toward the city. We are making a more concentrated effort to include Syracuse youth."

Hopeful youngsters

The younger residents of Brick City do not have the intense negative attitude that the older youth of their neighborhood have toward the University.

Mark said he would like to attend SU when he gets older but he feels his chances are limited. His chances, he said, are limited not by his money or his neighborhood, but by his grades. "I kinda mess around in school a lot."

For a child his age, Mark is surprisingly optimistic about his future. "I like livin' here and all, but I think there must be better places. I wanna go to SU and be a doctor or somethin' like that.

"I go up there sometimes and just look. It's real different lookin' down, you know. It just don't seem the same."

Mark's hopes are not marred by his environment, even though he said his brother persistently tries to tell him "there ain't no hope. You're always gonna be here.

"I listen and nod my head and say 'yeah' a lot, but I know I ain't always gonna be here." Mark realizes he will leave Brick City behind.

Photos by Greg Lanier

GSO picks new officers, decries Alexander Haig as speaker

By Cyndi Moritz

The passing of a resolution against the choice of United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig as commencement speaker and officer elections were the main concerns of Thursday night's Graduate Student Organization meeting.

The GSO Senate passed a resolution expressing "strong disapproval" of the choice of Haig because of his reputation of "aggressive military interests which run counter to what graduate students and the academic community uphold."

The resolution also asked that the decision to confer an honorary degree on Haig be reconsidered.

In the long meeting in Maxwell Auditorium, punctuated by singing and the giving of humorous awards, GSO members elected officers for next year.

Three of the four incumbent officers were re-elected. Rick Stazesky, Charla Denny and John Ellison will remain as president, vice president and secretary-recorder, for the coming year. Raj Radhakrishnan was elected comptroller, replacing Robert Sahm, who is graduating.

In addition, Carol Gifford was elected editor of Forum, the GSO newsletter.

Ellison said because he had been around longer than most graduate students, he had a "historic perspective that few others have." He defeated Karen Mahoney in holding onto his secretary-recorder position.

Radhakrishnan ran against Richard Zeichner and Jerry Melville for the comptroller position. After Melville was eliminated in the first balloting, Radhakrishnan defeated Zeichner in a runoff election to gain the office.

Stazesky defeated Jeff Lamicela and Larry Murray for president. In his pre-election speech he called the past year a successful one for GSO and said he could offer proven leadership. "This body is only as effective as the people in it," he said.

Another candidate for president, Craig Colten, was nominated from the floor. Instead of giving a speech, he played guitar and sang a song promising, among other things, free textbooks for students if he was elected. He then withdrew his name from nomination.

Colten and his guitar entertained the gathering during lulls when votes were being counted throughout the evening.

Denny ran unopposed for the vice president's position, and was accepted by a loud voice vote and applause. In addition to presiding over the meeting, she gave out the whimsical GSO awards to various members of the senate.

Also filled were GSO's 12 University Senate positions and five of nine openings on the Board of Graduate Studies.

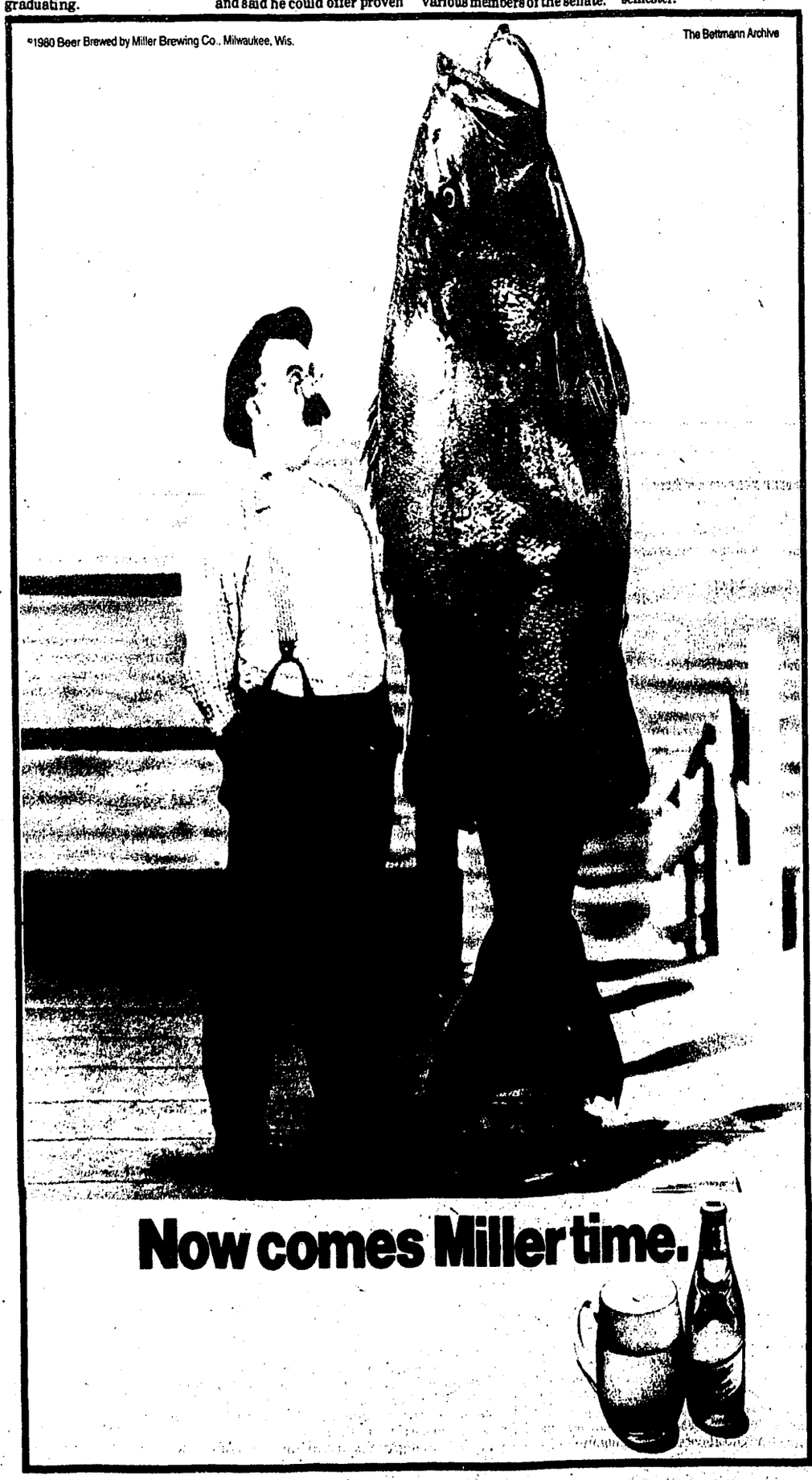
The 12 senators are: Lamicela, Radhakrishnan, Ellison, Mahoney, Melville, Zeichner, David Gross, Dan Hoverstein, Reuben Rozental, Joe Platenkamp, Jim Kozlowski, and Iqbal Abdullatif.

The positions on the Board of Graduate Studies will be filled by: Ellison, Platenkamp, Zeichner, William Gooley, and Steve Reichenstein.

In other business, the GSO senate voted to accept the results of the recent referendum favoring a $1 fee increase for the New York Public Interest Research Group. The graduate student activity fee will go up to $18.50 per semester.

MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOL
Clerkship Guidance
W.H.O. LISTED
Ph.D., D.C., D.P.M.-M.D. Program
LIVE IN THE U.S.A.
ENGLISH INSTRUCTION
Proven Student Service
100 LaSalle St.
New York, N.Y. 10027
(212) 865-4949

JABBERWOCKY
JAB
311 WAVERLY AVE.
Thursday, April 23
THE ROCHES
8:30 & 11:30 Shows
Get your tickets Now!
Friday, April 24
HAPPY HOUR
4-7 p.m.
Siren
All Female Rock
Saturday, April 25
1. 4. 5.
&
Screentest
Special Flashcubes Reunion
Sunday, April 26
The Works
Gutsy Rock & Roll
Thursday, April 30
FM88, National Rag & U.U.
Showcase III
with
DIAMOND SETH
REEL TO REAL
H-ROIDS
Friday, May 1
TBA
Saturday, May 2
DRYJACK
Sunday, May 3
PARTY HARDY WITH
805
The Grand Finale of the JAB Season
For information call
423-4516
your student fee at work

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
The Bettmann Archive

Now comes Miller time.

Black group seeks Assembly officials' resignations

By Bridget Maloney

A representative for Fed Up Negroes (FUN), an unofficial student group, addressed the Student Association Assembly Monday night and called for the resignation or impeachment of SA President Kathy Pavelka, Comptroller Craig Scholl, and Speaker Jeff Slavich.

Greg Rolle, FUN spokesman, said the group "did not represent the Student Afro-American Society or La Casa Latinoamericano, per se."

In a speech before a stunned Assembly, Rolle said, "In the past few weeks, racial tension has risen to the point of near bursting."

He cited disputes over whether SAS officers should receive stipends from the student fee, insufficient amounts of programing directed at black audiences and a recent break-in at the SAS and CLA offices.

Donald Rully, vice president for university and community relations, said it was "unfair for Rolle to intimate that vandalism at the SAS-CLA headquarters was caused by white students without proving it."

Rolle said, "Instead of being an impartial voice of reason, SA has inflamed the problem by its racist behavior."

He said SA took no action on the administration's closing of dining halls to social functions held by minority groups, but waited two weeks, until all student groups were banned, before complaining.

Pavelka said she campaigned for the dining halls to "be open to all student groups, white and black."

She told Rolle his statement would "cause a greater racial split. If the situation is bad, you're making it worse."

Pavelka said she would welcome discussing racial problems with Rolle or anyone else, "but I don't understand how you can call me a racist if you've never talked to me one-on-one," she said.

Yvette Carter, a member of SAS and the Assembly said "We've been talking all year long and not getting results."

As Rolle finished his remarks, the Assembly's silence starkly contrasted the chaos of budget hearings.

"If the racial confrontation you have provoked turns into violence, we all shall lose," Rolle said. "But it is better, from our point of view, for all of us to lose than for blacks and Latin students to be the only losers," he said.

He added that FUN is still willing to negotiate with SA officers but wants "to enter talks in an equal stance, rather than a position of weakness."

Rolle and SAS, CLA and Assembly members all said they were pleased that an open discussion of minority perceptions resulted from Rolle's remarks.

But Rolle said FUN will continue to circulate petitions for impeachment.

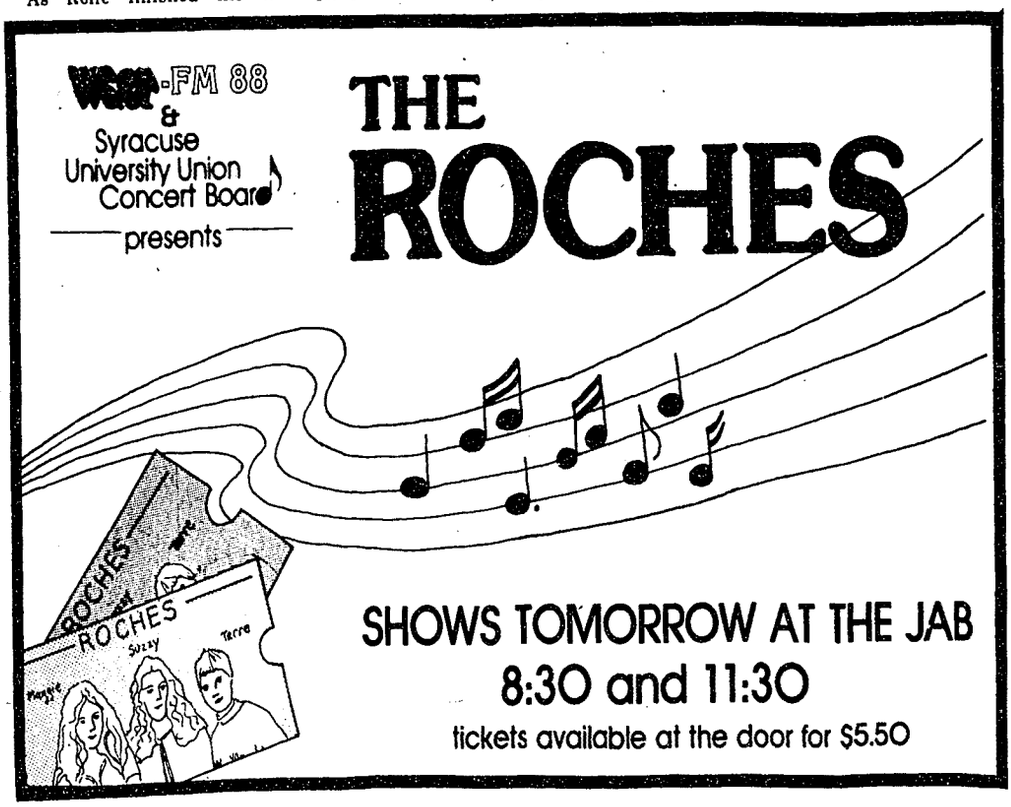
"The gang of three must resign or be ousted," he said, referring to Pavelka, Slavich and Scholl, all of whom said they will not resign.

Parliamentarian Eric Leventhal said 10 percent of all undergraduates must sign the petition for their resignation, with the University Judicial Board then convening the Assembly to vote on impeachment. A majority vote is needed to impeach the president and comptroller.

At the budget hearings, SAS representatives said black students comprise 10 percent of the student body.

WSOU-FM 88
&
Syracuse University Union Concert Board
presents

THE ROCHES



SHOWS TOMORROW AT THE JAB
8:30 and 11:30
tickets available at the door for $5.50

SATURDAY APRIL 25th 1981

CITYSCENE '81

A FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

CATCH THE SUN WITH CITYSCENE '81

CITYSCENE '81 is coming your way Saturday, April 25th. It's a pre-finals escape trip of music, art, food—and much more!

The center of all CITYSCENE '81 events will be at the Everson Museum plaza. Here you can view sculpture, paintings, and other various arts of S.U. students. Catch Brass and Latin percussion ensembles. Plus, there'll be several student music and dance performances throughout the day.

Horse and buggy tours of Downtown architecture will be running throughout the day, bringing you to such places as the Canal Museum and the Landmark Theater. You will also be able to catch the special student tours of the Everson Museum itself. In the afternoon, the renowned "Soda Ash Six," Syracuse's very own dixieland band, will be performing at the plaza.

All plaza events are, of course, free to S.U. students.

Besides plaza events, there will be plenty to do in Downtown with the discount program booklets to be handed out at the plaza. These booklets will allow you to shop at stores, or dine at one of Downtown's many fine restaurants for a large discount, not to mention the discounts for Downtown watering holes which will be available.

To close the festivities of CITYSCENE '81 in a classical way, we invite you to join the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in its final performance of the 1980-1981 season: "Keene Conducts Wagner," at the Civic Center. For just $3.00, you can receive a ticket worth up to $12.50 by clipping out your discount ticket in today's Daily Orange and leaving it at a Residence Hall Reception Desk. This is sure to be the most exciting concert of the season, so don't miss it!

Free buses will be leaving Sims every half-hour between 10 and 6, stopping at Shaw, Marion, Newhouse, Sadler, and Brewster/Boland.

CITYSCENE '81 — a festival of the arts! Don't Miss It!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11:00am O.C.C. Brass Ensemble opens the CITYSCENE '81 Festivities with smashing Gala performance on the Main Plaza at the Everson Museum.

11:00am-6:00pm Syracuse University Students will be displaying their sculptures, paintings, and various other artworks throughout the Plaza.

11:40am La Casa Latinoamericana Percussion Ensemble will perform their final public performance of the season, on the Everson Plaza.

12:00pm Architectural Tours via horse and buggy of Downtown Syracuse, including the Canal Museum, Loew's Landmark Theater, Gridley Building, the State Tower (in which the Observation Deck will be open just for CITYSCENE '81), Onondaga County Courthouse and the Civic Center performance theaters, as well as numerous other sights. Don't worry if it rains, the Horse and Buggy will have a canopy. Tours leave from the front of the Everson Museum on the Harrison Avenue side.

12:15pm The O.C.C. Barbershop Quartets will entertain you in the Everson Museum of Art Galleries.

12:30pm The second Architectural Tour leaves from the Harrison Avenue side of the Everson Museum.

12:50pm Expressional Dances by Syracuse University Dancers on the Plaza.

1:00 pm The third Architectural Tour leaves the Everson Museum.

1:15 pm Assorted Performing Arts can be seen on the Main Plaza.

1:30 pm The fourth and final Architectural Tour leaves the Harrison Avenue entrance of the Art Museum.

2:00-5:00pm The famous "Soda Ash Six" Dixieland Band of Syracuse will give an unforgetable performance-FREE- at the Plaza. An event not be missed!

2:30pm The National Touring Company of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be giving a matinee performance at the Landmark Theater.

8:30 pm To close the festivities of CITYSCENE '81 in a classical manner, catch the Syracuse Symphony orchestra in its final performance of its 20th Gala Season. "Keene Conducts Wagner." (Civic Center.)

CITYSCENE '81 APRIL 25th 1981 PUT IT ON YOUR CALENDAR.

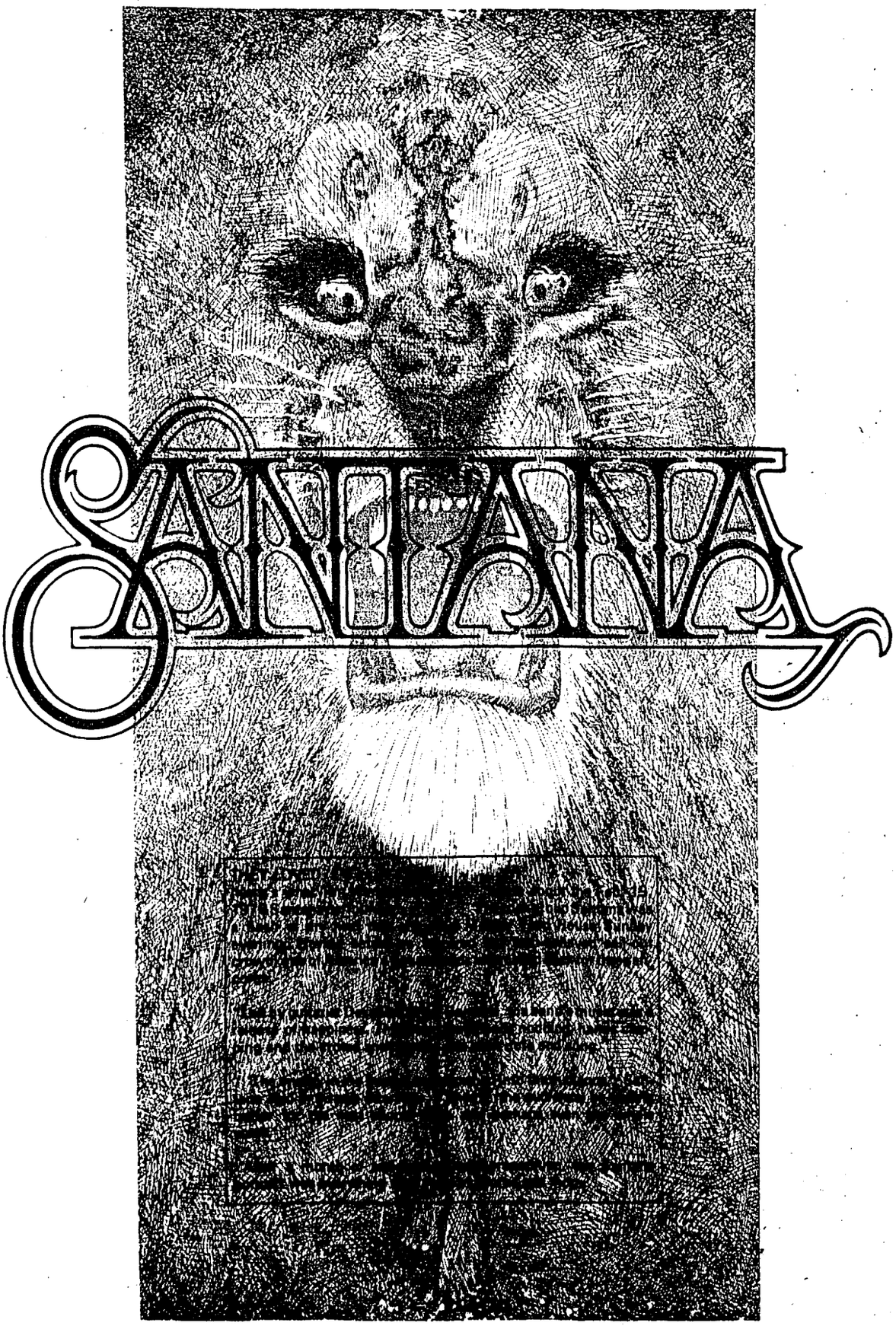
DON'T MISS IT.

CO-SPONSORED BY S.U. DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE & R.A.D.A.R.

—CLIP & SAVE—

WHERE EVERYONE WHO LOVES MUSIC WILL BE THIS SATURDAY...

IN THE DOME WITH



TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS FOR ONLY $7.50

BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR FRIENDS AT THE U.U. CONCERT BOARD YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

WAER

Continued from page one

currently decided by the program director.

WAER Program Director Tom Irwin said he is worried about the implementation of the program developer and what his role will be.

"If it is just somebody to develop programs, that is one thing, but the question is how much decision-making power he will have," Irwin said.

Operations Director Rick Marshall added, "It can come down to censorship."

Prucha also said he is dissolving the station's constitution and changing the function of te Board of Governors. The board, which is WAER's governing body, will become an advisory body to suggest programing changes and act as a "aystem of checks and balances" for the staff.

"The constitution has not worked very well," Prucha said. "It is cumbersome, and in short not a very good document. We will scrap it and start with a clean slate."

In January, Hardy and WAER senior staff members had disagreed over constitutional provisions of staff selection. No decision on the interpretations was reached at the time.

Prucha said he did not know who would write the new constitution.

"I will ask somebody to prepare a draft, and look at it to see if it is clear," Prucha said. "If I think the draft makes sense, I will ask Mr. Hardy, the dean of Newhouse and the program director to look at it."

However, Kathleen Gazda, WAER's news director, said she was disturbed at the possible vagueness of the new constitution, and how "vulnerable WAER members may be."

But Prucha said, "We cannot cover (in the constitution) every situation that can exist. It would be impossible to operate."

Prucha said the changes did not meet the CPB requirements of hiring five professional staff members and SU will not be eligible for the $30,000 in government aid and syndicated programing, but he is satisfied with the arrangement.

UJB

Continued from page one

blies." He said, "The rationale seems to change as to who shows up for on a certain night."

Yvette Carter, a member of SAS said, "When he (Scholl) restated the rationale, he said in order to receive stipends one would have the whole campus as constituency."

Several SAS members argued that the organization does serve the whole university since any student can run for an SAS office and SAS activities are not closed to minorities.

Goldman said UJB could only produce a recommendation on the conflict presented.

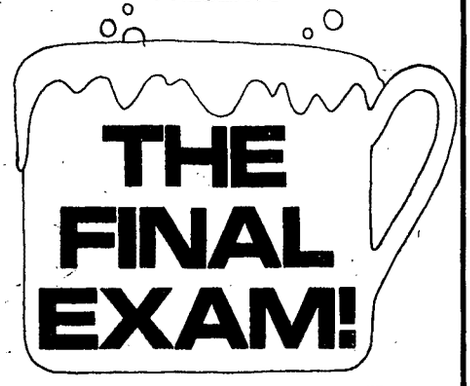
"This is not standard operating procedure," he said. "We do not have the power to tell SA what to do, we can only make recommendations."

Goldman added that the basic goal of UJB was in this case was to act as an arbitrator until some injustice concerning SA's constitution was proven to the board.

Ciao!
♥RL

3:1
That's what the Chancellor is offering on every pledge
So pledge to the Union plan today

95X & Uncle Sam's
PRESENTS



LET'S MAKE THE LAST ONE THE GREATEST!
TAKE OUR "BAR" EXAM.
CASH PRIZES
Individual and co-ed beerchugging contests
CONCERT TICKETS
RECORDS
Erotic banana eating
T-SHIRTS
Two drinks or three drafts only 95¢ for the first 95 minutes.
-Cover charge-
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1981
9pm-2am

ATTENTION!! New York Metropolitan Area 1981 GRADS
Syracuse University Metropolitan New York Alumni Club, Inc.
Presents
JAZZ NIGHT
And
WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 1981

Sing? Play an instrument.
on
Thursday, June 4, 1981
Come and sit in with
Dick Joseph('51) and his Orangemen
Lubin House
11 East 61st Street, New York City
826-0320
5:30 pm to 9:00 pm
Refreshments Cash Bar
Members-Free Non Members-$3.00

A CELEBRATION OF PEACE ON THE QUAD

12:00 Opening Ceremonies
12:10 MUSIC: Guardian
12:30 FILM: "Controlling Interests" at Kittredge
Sport Exhibition
1:00 SPEAKERS: Latin America Agenda/La Casa Latinoamericana
1:15 MUSIC: Black Celestial Choral Ensemble
1:30 FILM: "Apartheid" at Kittredge
1:45 SPEAKERS: K.C.Morrison Afro-American Studies/rep. from Welfare/rep. from NYPIRG
2:10 MUSIC: Devil's Dream
2:30 FILM: "War Games" at Kittredge
Sports Exhibition
3:00 SPEAKER: Rev. Jaqueline Schmidt
3:10 PERFORMANCE: Local & Student Talent Open Mike
3:30 FILM: "Women's Rights" at Kittredge
Balloon Release
3:40 SPEAKERS: Local Women's Alliance/Peace Council
3:50 MUSIC: Glass Camel
4:30 PERFORMANCE: Hair
5:00 Closing Ceremonies

PEACE DAY—MAY 2

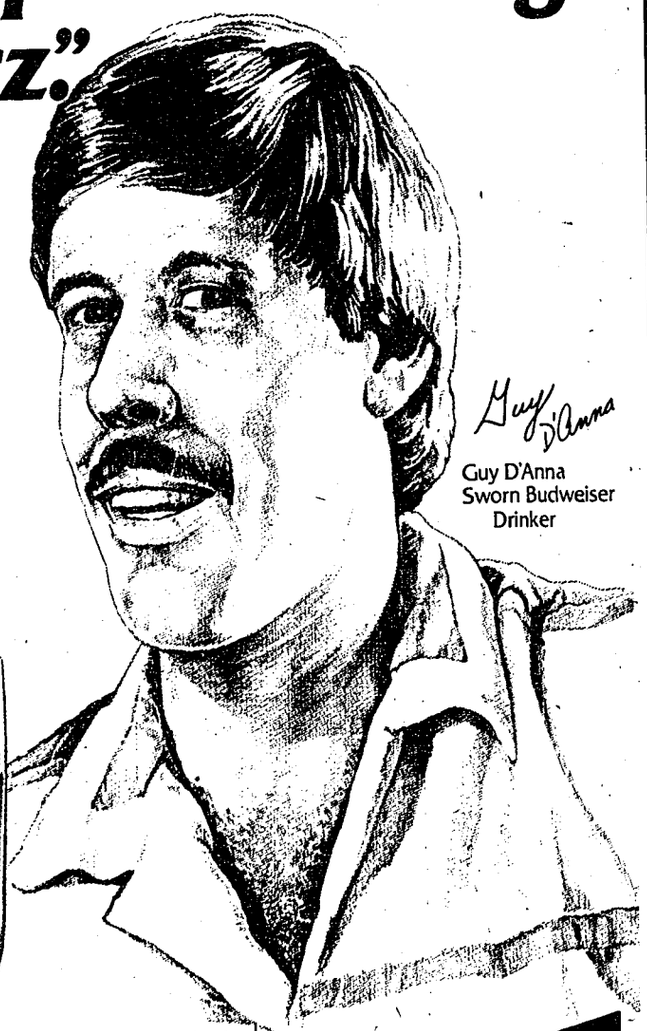
Your Student Fee at Work

"I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.

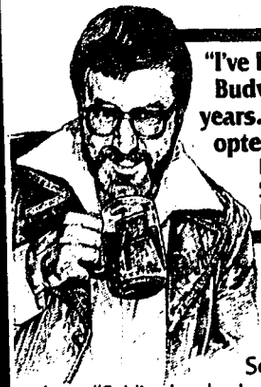
"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."
Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

Charles Walker



Guy D'Anna
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.



"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."
Elliot Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

Elliot Marcus

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"

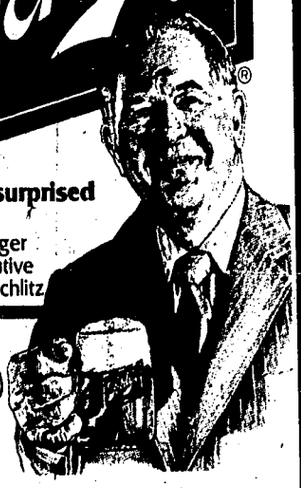
"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."
Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

Mike Miller

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."

Schlitz®



"I'm not surprised at all."
Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

Frank Sellinger

Orange oarsmen hit rough weekend water

By Butch Belluardo

ITHACA — The Syracuse University men's crew team ran into troubled waters on the Cayuga Lake Saturday, losing all its races against Yale and winning only the freshmen races against Rutgers.

The Orangemen expected a tough time with Yale in the afternoon, but the morning losses to Rutgers University came as a surprise. SU head coach Bill Sanford was not satisfied with the varsity eight's efforts against the Scarlet Knights, and after their race let them know it in an impromptu meeting called behind the boat house.

Afterward, Sanford said he spoke with the varsity about their intensity, or lack of it.

"A couple of times we had continued surges," he said, "but each time we broke it (and did not overcome Rutger's lead). We didn't have the intensity."

The varsity finished five seconds behind Rutgers in 7:07, and the junior varsity, stroked by Jim McKay, finished six seconds behind in 7:06.4. The Orangemen also raced a four-man third varsity boat against Rutgers, but it also lost.

During practice last week, Sanford shuffled the lineup in the varsity eight. Although there were no personnel changes, the seating order in the shell was revamped.

"I'm not trying to make up excuses," Sanford said, "but that (new) combination has been together only four days. They should do better after a full week of practice together, especially if they can get their intensity up."

The new varsity look features Gordon Hull at stroke and Jerry Jacobi at bow.

Following the varsity's disappointing loss to Rutgers was another loss to Yale University, but at the day's conclusion, Sanford did not seem displeased.

"We rowed a poor race this morning," he said, "but the intensity was there this afternoon."

Despite its intensity, the Orange varsity could not overcome a talented Yale crew, finishing six seconds behind Yale's winning time of 6:14.5. The junior varsity finished 20 seconds off the pace in 6:48.1. Syracuse did not field a four-man shell against Yale.

SU's freshmen registered the only winning performances of the day for the Orangemen, with both crews easily handling their counterparts from Rutgers. The first freshman eight finished 22 seconds in front of the Scarlet Knights in 7:12.9 while the second freshman eight did even better, winning their race by almost 28 seconds in 8:00.

The Orange freshmen had a tougher time against Yale, though. The Bulldogs second freshman eight had no trouble with SU, defeating them by nearly 22 seconds in 7:15.6. The first freshman eight race, as expected, was very close with SU finishing just 2.5 seconds behind Yale's winning time of 6:44.7.

In that race, Syracuse and Yale were neck-and-neck at the halfway mark and exchanged the lead several times thereafter. But when it counted — at the finish line, Yale had the lead and the Orangemen's top freshman crew suffered its first loss of the season.

"A two-and-a-half second race can go either way," said SU freshman coach Drew Harrison. "You have that race a dozen times and you'll have different winners."

"Maybe the loss was good for us," said freshman oarsman Pete Hilgartner. "It'll keep us from getting cocky."

Harrison said he was satisfied with the freshmen's performance, but mentioned that there is still plenty of room for improvement.

The freshmen will try to get back on the winning track and the varsity will seek its first victory of the young season when SU takes on Navy (last year's International Rowing Association champ) and Cornell University on Onondaga Lake Saturday for the Goes Cup. The races begin at 1 p.m.

For more sports, see pages 35-39.

BE A BUILDER

Support the Union Building pledge plan

SU trackmen continue excellence

By Dave Gordon

The Syracuse University men's outdoor track team put together another fine performance Friday and Saturday at the Rutgers Relays in Piscataway, N.J. Although not as successful at Rutgers as it was at the UMass Relays (the Orangemen took 12 total places), SU did manage to grasp six places, twice as many as last year.

The best finisher of the day for SU at the 52-team competition was the 4x1600-meter relay team, which placed first with a time of 16 minutes, 59 seconds. Finishing third in the 3,000-meter race was sophomore Mike McMaster with a time of 9 minutes, 14.3 seconds.

Finishing fourth in the 5,000-meter race was senior Charlie Bevier with a time of 14 minutes, 14.4 seconds. Junior Don Bossardet ran his best race ever in the 10,000-meter event, finishing at 30 minutes, 26.6 seconds, placing him fifth and qualifying him for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America championships.

In the long jump, Dwight Mason jumped 22 feet, 5¾ inches, good for fifth place. The distance medley team rounded out the list of SU finishers at Rutgers, taking sixth place in that event with a time of 10 minutes, 14.2 seconds.

"We were a little flat, and I don't know why," Coach Andy Jugan said. "Final exams are creeping up, and we did have bad weather at Rutgers. Plus, a lot of people (team members) have colds. I'd rather that we be flat this week than in the next two meets."

Coming up for SU in the next two weeks are the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, April 23-25, and the Big East Championships in Washington, D.C. May 3.

The big events in Philadelphia for SU will be the championship 5,000-meter race, in which Bevier and sophomore Jim O'Connell will run, and the 4x1500-meter championship race. The 4x-1500 will include the 19 best relay teams in the country.

Other hopefuls for SU at Penn are junior Mel Lee in the collegiate triple jump and Bossardet in the open 10,000-meter race. Those team members not competing in the Penn Relays will go to Hamilton, N.Y., to compete in the Colgate Relays on April 22.

On May 3, SU will travel to Philadelphia to compete in the Big East Championships. Jugan looks for several members to do well, including junior Larry Kirk and freshman Guy Jacobson in the 1,500, McMaster and junior John Balaban in the 3,000, and O'Connell and Bossardet in the 5,000.

In the 10,000, Bevier and junior Dave Denis should be a factor, along with Lee and Mason in the long jump and Lee in the triple jump. Fine performances are also expected in the pole vault event from freshmen Dave Baker and Andy Hilberger, and senior Dennis Hesse. Also, freshman Bill Pendock and sophomore Joe Haggerty will be SU's best in the shot put.

"We're looking for a fourth place finish, but fifth is probably more realistic," Jugan said. "Boston College may be able to get around us.

"The season's been one of the best ever," Jugan continued. "We've taken twice as many places this season as we did last season, and we have more people in the IC4A's than ever. It's been a resounding success."

Siren

5 women who ROCK!

AT THE JAB

FRIDAY APRIL 24 $1.00

KYOKO'S

LUNCHEON SPECIALS 4/20 Thru 24
11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Japanese Medley

Shrimp Tempura
Beef Sukiyaki
Fried Rice
Pickle

Normally $3.95
THIS WEEK $2.95

Hot Roast Beef
WITH SALAD BAR
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$3.95

DINNER SPECIAL 4/23 Thru 4/25
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

SUSHI THIS WEEK ONLY
$7.95

Nigiri
Norimaki
Kappamaki
Soup & Tea

SHOP CITY – Teall at Grant Blvd. 437-7711
(next to Cinema)

TEES 'N TOPS

SPECIAL

$1.00 OFF

ON ANY TEE OR TOP WITH THIS COUPON

MARSHALL SQUARE
720 UNIVERSITY AVE.
474-0260

TICKET
$3.00
(reg. $12.50)

SYRACUSE SYMPHONY
presents
KEENE
CONDUCTS WAGNER

JOIN THE SYRACUSE SYMPHONY FOR ITS FINAL SYMPHONY CONCERT OF THE SEASON. RECEIVE A TICKET WORTH UP TO $12.50 FOR JUST $3.00. PLACE THIS COUPON AND $3.00, CHECK (payable to the Syracuse Symphony) OR CASH IN AN ENVELOPE MARKED S.U.D.C., AND DROP IT OFF AT ANY RESIDENCE HALL RECEPTION DESK BY FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981. YOUR TICKET(S) WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR MAILBOX THE NEXT DAY.

NAME:_____ DORM: _____

MAILBOX #: _____ PHONE: _____

NO. OF TIX: ____ @ $3.00 EA. = : _____

CITYSCENE '81 co-sponsored by SU Downtown Committee & RADAR

OPEN FORUM

Candidates for the Position of Vice President of Student Affairs

All students, faculty and staff are invited to meet with the following candidates for the position of Vice President of Student Affairs.

Dr. Patrick Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs, SUNY at Brockport

Thursday, April 23, 1981

3-4 P.M. Newhouse 1 Lounge

Dr. Paul Eickmann, Acting Vice President for Student Affairs, Syracuse University

Monday, April 27, 1981

3-4 P.M. Founders Room, Maxwell

Dr. Charles Dalton, Dean of Student Life, Iowa State University

Tuesday, April 28, 1981

3-4 P.M. 1916 Room Bird Library (6th floor)

This is your opportunity to contribute to the selection process for the new Vice President for Student Affairs.

Here, there & everywhere

Today

Meeting to discuss the selection of Alexander Haig as commencement speaker, 8 p.m., 117 Lyman Hall. All welcome.

Women Against Violence Against Women, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Room 114 HL. All welcome.

Undergraduate Economics Assn., 4 p.m., Student Center.

University Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Ski Lodge. 422-1802.

Spoken Celebration of Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Small Chapel of Hendricks. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Tomorrow

Biophysics Colloquium, 4 p.m., 117 Lyman. Prof. Struther Arnott on "A Protean view of the DNA Duplex."

SU Chess Club, 7 p.m., Room 313 HL. Call Gary at 474-1244.

Hendricks Chapel Interdenominational Protestant Communion, noon Small Chapel. 423-2901.

Student Afro-American Society needs volunteers for its programming committee, meeting at 6 p.m. in 203 Marshall St. 423-4633.

Syracuse Review general meeting, anyone interested in being on next year's staff, 8 p.m., 103 College Pl.

Christian Science Organization, 4:30 p.m., testimony meeting. Strates Lounge of Hendricks. All welcome.

Catholic Mass, noon and 4:25 p.m., Hendricks Chapel.

Prof. Howard Aldrich on "Reorganizing the Human Services Sector: Who Benefits?" 11 a.m., Maxwell Founders Room.

Notices

Volunteers needed to help foreign students practice their English in the summer and fall, call Mrs. Reit De Kleermaker Mon., Wed. or Fri. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 423-2395.

Carribean Music Show, every Wednesday, 8 p.m. on WAER-FM88 with Lee Cornelius.

Community Internship Program has N.Y.S. Senate internships for 1981-82. Call 423-4261 or stop by at 787 Ostrom Ave.

Students interested in displaying their visual or performing arts at the Everson, Call Dan at 423-7730, or Linda at 423-2203, by April 24.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers meeting and election, 4423 Link Hall, 2 p.m. April 24. New members welcome.

Advising week for Arts and Sciences students is April 21-24. Contact advisers for an appointment.

Chemistry Seminar: Anita Chernovitz on "The Detection of Photochemical Intermediates by Time-Resolved Intracavity Laser Spectroscopy," 2 p.m. April 24, Room 303 Bowne Hall.

Chemistry Seminar: Prof. David M. Lemal on "Chemistry of an Athletic Family of Organofluorine Compounds," 3:30 p.m. Room 303 Bowne Hall.

Chemistry Student Award presentations, 3 p.m. April 24, Room 303 Bowne Hall.

Anthropology Colloquium: Dr. Barbara Frankel on "Program Evaluation in Anthropology," 3 p.m. April 24, Spector Room of Bird Library.

AAUP Lecture: Dr. Irving Spitzberg on "The Reagan-Stockman Budget and the Future Political Economy of the Universities," 6:30 p.m. April 24. Call 423-2757 or 423-2471.

Social Justice Forum: Stanley S. Herr on "Taking Mental Patients' Rights Seriously," 7:30 p.m. April 25, Kittredge Aud.

Biophysics Lecture: Dr. Maxine Singer on "Genes and non-Genes in DNA," 8 p.m. April 28. Grant Aud., College of Law.

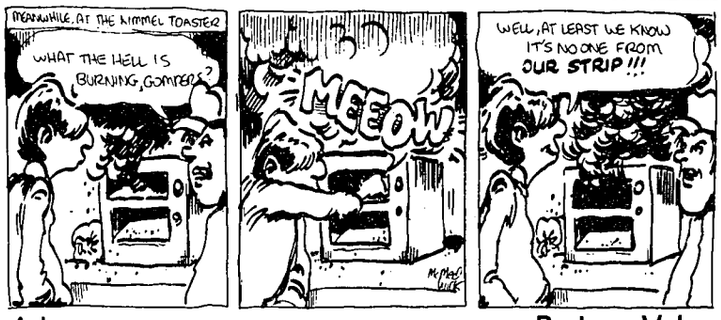
An All-University Gerontology Center Certificate Recognition Convocation will be held May 3. Call 423-2790 for information.

Newhouse peer advising office hours are Mon. and Wed. from noon to 4 p.m., Tues. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. from noon to 2 p.m., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 380 NCC II.

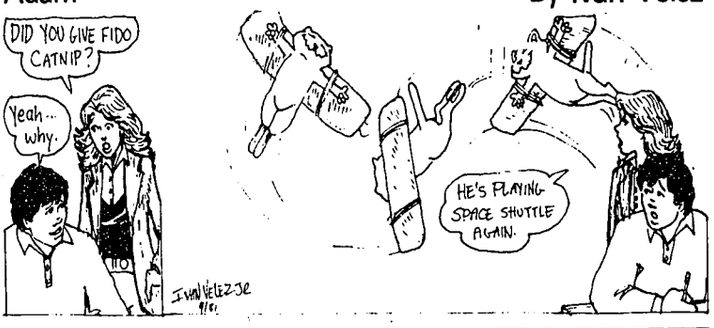
Correction

In the April 17 The Daily Orange, the author of the song "Perfect Crime" (in "Tearjerkers ring out dance music with a smirk") should be Buddy Love.

Campus Plan — By Jon Medwick



Adam — By Ivan Velez



A PLACE TO RELAX
The Student Union Building
Make a pledge today

Orange Tonsorial

Dear Student,
If your mother could call collect, she'd ask you to get a haircut and stock up with your favorite shampoo and conditioner for the summer months.
... And who knows more than your mother?

★ MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS! ★

No appointment necessary
475-9289

Orange Tonsorial & Supply
A UNISEX SALON & SUPPLY HOUSE
Open 8:00 a.m.
727 South Crouse Ave.
(next to the S.U. Post Office)
closed Sundays

SUB

AUTOGRAPHING PARTY

You are cordially invited to attend a party honoring Raymond Carver and his new book, What We Talk About When We Talk About Love.

The party will be: Thursday, April 23rd
From 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. in the
General Book Dept- First Floor

Mr. Carver will be autographing copies of his new book and also of Will You Please Be Quiet Please? which was nominated for a National Book Award.

Refreshments will be served.
See you there.

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Classified ads

For sale

REDKEN AMINO PON, JELLASHEEN and ESSTURE Shampoo. ORANGE TONSORIAL & SUPPLY, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to SU Post Office. 475-9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD- 2 PIECE VINYL JOGGING SUITS $9.98, CANVAS SNEAKERS $10.00, S.U. HOODED SWEATSHIRTS $10.00. IVY HALL, 738 S. CROUSE AVE. 478-3304.

AIRLINE TICKET: One Way to San Francisco - Half Price $210 or B.O. - Call Faye 458-6727.

"The Cobb-Web" - Good selection of Spring and Summer Antique and Vintage clothing - Victorian whites through 1940's. Open Fridays and Saturdays 10-4 or call 696-5076. Across from Tully Post Office.

For Sale: 5-shelf wooden bookcase; matching wooden night stand; set of 6 dishes, including plates, salad plates, cups & caucers, bowls and serving platter; set of juice glasses & pitcher; set of 4 pots & pans; electric can opener; 4 parsons tables (brown); rollaway serving table; 1 lamp, 2 lamp shades; wheat floor mat; 2 rugs (apple green); bedroom curtains; Must Sell! Call anytime - 474-7910.

We deliver super sandwiches, subs, pizza, beer 5 p.m., - closing. Fast Break Deli Westcott 475-5195.

Car Insurance. All Students qualify-low payments. 474-4507. Eve. 478-2977. Clancy's Insurance. 446 Westcott St. near campus.

NEED MONEY? CASH PAID FOR USED LP's, 45's 25,000 used records in stock. DESERTSHORE RECORDS, 730 S. Crouse (across from Red Barn and downstairs), 472-3235, 11-6 Mon-Sat.

1973 Mercury Capri (W. Germany) Asking $900. D. Green, 4 cyl., automatic, clean, good mileage! Call 446-7920/472-8630.

Refrigerator For Sale - Full size - great for suite or apartment. Only $35. Call 423-8223.

Queen Size Bed 1½ yrs. old. Must sell before 1 graduate. 424-1291.

MAXWELL MAFIA picture T-shirt. Black, light blue, red, yellow, navy, white, S,M,L,XL. (children's sizes yellow only) $6 postpaid - T-shirts, Box 177 Syracuse 13208 or 673-1447 eves.

TEAC A-107 Cassette deck Bias EQ variable output memory. Excellent condition $125.00. Aslo VW factory mags w/tires $50.00/B.O. X-2660.

1 year old couch and matching chair, glass/chrome coffee & end tables, chrome table lamps, dining table w/4 chairs. excellent condition. Call 474-6457.

CANON AE-1, excellent condition, not even seven months old. 50 mm. f/1.8 lens, canon case, skylight filter. Call 474-6866.

100 WATT EQUALIZER for car. Seven bands with two LED vertical indicators. Hardly used $50. Chris x-2665.

Bedroom furniture for sale. Must sell before graduation. Call 479-8899 anytime.

REFRIGERATOR for sale excellent condition, full size. Taking best offer, must sell. Call Erik at 424-1979.

CAMP POSITIONS in New England. Swimming; Fishing; Baseball, Basketball; Tennis; Water Skiing; Video-taping. Send Resume: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079.

Graduating Sale - female clothing, rug, stereo-table chair, accesories, Designers portfolio rulers. Call Debbie 478-9125, 423-8098, 795 Ostrom Ave.

Dodge Aspen '78 Sports Coupe 6 cylinder power-sterring, radio, low mileage, rust-proofed - $3,400. Call 487-6034.

Chevy Chevette '76 - 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, runs fine - $2,000. Call 487-6034.

Relatively large maple desk still for sale $45, dishes silverware, tea pot, etc. Sue 474-8166.

Matching sofa and chairs (2) Excellent Condition. Call 479-5234.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Perfect for dorm or apartment. Like new. $60.00 Call 423-7993.

WATERBED FOR SALE: Queen size mattress with beautiful hand crafted hardwood frame. Thermostatically controlled heater, and liner, also included. Mattress has a lifetime guarantee. Asking $275.00. Please call 475-4921 anytime. Other furniture also for sale.

Wanted

Wanted - 2 or 4 BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. Wanted for September, but will lease from May and sublet if necessary. Please call 423-8034.

Wanted, one roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment on Lancaster. Fully furnished, porch, fireplace. Female, seniors and grads perferred! 475-7820.

Going on Sabbatical? Veterinarian moving to Syracuse wants to rent house. Responsible care of house, garden and pets. Write to Duhamel, 23 Ontario Street, Honeoye Falls, N.Y. 14472.

Camp Counselors and Specialists - Jewish Resident Camp, Western New York has job opportunities for bunk counselors, specialists in swim, nature/tripping, cultural arts, arts and crafts. Write Jewish Center of Greater Buffalo, 2640 North Forest Road, Getzville, New York 14068, or call (716) 688-4033 ext. 55.

HOUSEPARENTS wanted for sorority. Submit resumes or letters of intent to Houseparents, 705 Walnut Ave.

Housemother/Houseparents wanted for sorority. Graduate student preferred. Call Kashia or Donna 478-9552.

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? (Northeastern Penna., Pocono Mts.) DIRECTOR OF TRAIL'S END CAMP will interview on Campus WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1981 from 9:00 A.M. to closing. REGISTER for interview with Mrs. Marcia Boyer, Student Placement Service - 123 College Place, for room and time. Positions Available: Physical Science, Athletics, Music, Dramatics, Waterfront (WSI), Archery, Tennis, Riflery, Pioneering, Art and Scenery, Radio, Dance.

To $600/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Send $5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Cash paid for used furniture - wanted desks, dressers, bookcases, tables, chairs. Call Steve 472-0604 nights.

Roommate Wanted for three bedroom apartment on Comstock - rent negotiable 479-7546 Max or Andy.

WANTED: cheap two person apartment for summer, preferably Euclid area. Will take best offer. Call 422-1793.

Wanted: 1-2 bedroom apartment or 2 bedrooms in house for Fall. Call Mary, 423-8042 or 422-9732.

One female fall 1981 DIPA student for 6th bedroom of 6 bedroom house Spring 1982. Fully furnished. Lisa x-6563.

Wanted: Female roommate for Spring '82 semester. Brand new 2 bedroom apartment. Great location. 422-3720.

NURSING STUDENT WANTED - 3 bedroom apartment on Ackerman. Fireplace, washer/dryer, carpeted. September - September lease. 471-4576 after 5:00 pm.

Wanted - One roommate for three bedroom top floor apt. June to June lease 116 + util. are subletting, porch, garage, nice rooms, good condition, 146 Redfield Pl. Close, 10 min. from campus with two girls. Call 423-7827 evenings.

For rent

Efficiency, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Available at Kennedy Square near the University starting at $189.00 Utilities included in the rent. Call 474-1051 for more information.

Furnished Studio Apartment: Clean, Quiet, Close, Live-in manager, Laundry. 509 University or 1011 E. Adams. 479-5192, 685-3233.

STUDENTS CALL APARTMENT AND HOUSE RENTAL HOTLINE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS 478-7493.

Large four, five and six bedroom houses, unfurnished available June first. 422-0709.

GRAD STUDENTS ONLY: Very clean Rooms, Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedroom — All Utilities Paid — Pets OK! Come to my office. 2017 E. Genesee. 474-5558.

6, or 5 Bedroom Apts. Spacious, clean, secure, furnished/unfurnished, laundry and parking. Close to campus, well managed. May or September 685-3233 or 479-5192.

ATTENTION FORESTRY STUDENTS: Fabulous 4 and 5 bedroom apts. available for fall rental. 1 block from classes, fireplaces, garbage disposals, wall to wall carpeting, off-street parking, plus many extras. Luxury housing at dorm prices. Call John Trowbridge, 422-7110.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Luxury housing 1 block from nursing school. Great selection of 3,4,5 bedroom apts., available for September. Enjoy cozy fireplaces, plush carpeting, off-street parking, laundry facilities and more in a comfortable residential setting. Call John at 471-5870.

WESTCOTT AREA - New big 4 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, livingroom and lofts, heat included, parking lot. 625/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA - New Big 4 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, livingroom and fireplace. Heat included, parking lot 600/month 476-8275. Leave message.

WESTCOTT AREA 3 bedroom apartments, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, fireplace, offstreet parking, furnished 450, unfurnished 390. 476-8275, Leave message.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Private furnished. Shared kitchen, baths, livingroom. Clean and neat. Walking distance to campus. Call 474-1303.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share Modern, Clean, Fully Furnished, Two bedroom apt. Very nicely decorated. Air-Conditioned, Had dishwasher & patio. Close to campus. Tennis courts, Pool, nearby. 472-5464. Call 456-4404 (2-4 p.m.) weekdays. For summer or full year.

Apartments for Rent. Walking distance to University. Three and Four bedrooms, some with fireplaces. Unfurnished from $400 to $500 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 478-2675 between 5 to 9 p.m.

Free Rent. will exchange twenty hours of Babysitting per week for rent. Room available for separate bath & kitchen. Available May 15, 1981 to August 30, 1981. 474-0314.

Female Boarders wanted for fall semester at sorority. For info call Kashia 478-9552.

Three Bedroom Town House, Garage, 1½ Baths, Complete Modern Kitchen, Unfurnished, 5 Minute Walk to S.U. Campus. One year lease . . . Call 472-2920.

UNIVERSITY AREA APARTMENTS available for immediate and September occupancy. One to five bedrooms. COOPERS 475-1661.

Univ. Area: Very nice two bedroom Apt. available May 15th. Living room, eat-in kitchen, lawn. Call 471-0802.

Attractive 1,2, and 3 bedroom apts., near S.U. and Hospitals, Avail. May or summer. Leave message 422-8119.

University Area Two 6 family houses, one and two bedroom apts., Year lease available May 1 and June 1 Security Deposit 471-0539, 479-9285.

Summer & Fall option - Studio apartment, utilities included, Best location. Call 471-0920 around 6:00 PM. Keep Trying!

Rent by SINGLES or GROUPS for May or September SPACIOUS clean furnished 6 or 5 bedroom apartments. Unusually LARGE BEDROOMS excellent location, new appliances/ laundry, FREE storage, very secure/ fire safe. Reasonable rates include utilities 685-3233, 479-5192.

University Comstock nice quiet furnished large 1 bedroom with fireplace May 15. Also 3 bedroom. Also senior needs roommates for summer and school year. Ref sec. 478-2642.

MODERN 1 person studio apartment w/w carpeting. air-cond. quiet free parking. 472-7384.

Comstock Avenue - Efficiency Apt. - Avail. May 15th. Partially furnished. $175.00 includes all utilities. Call: Bismart - 445-1975.

1633 E.Genesee St. - Lg. 1 Bdrm. Apt. with fireplace - $215.00. Also 1 Bdrm. Apt. with fireplace - $205.00. Both include heat. Off. Street Parking, laundry facilities. Bismart - 445-1975.

STUDIO APTS. AVAILABLE - 667 S. Salina St. Modern furnished studios. Fully Carpeted, air-conditioning, refrigerator, 2 burner stove, desk, tiled bath. Enclosed garage parking & laundry facilities available. Available now AND September 1st. $145.00 includes all utilities. Call: Joe Sarnowski - 475-8545 or Bismart - 445-1975.

ROOMMATE: Female to share two-bedroom apt. summer, fall option. Available May 10. Call Cindy, 471-3506.

ROOMS available FOR SUMMER. $25/week for single. $20/week per person for double. Kitchen and bath plus Cable TV.

ROOMS for fall and spring. $900/sem. room and board. Light house chores. Call Dean 478-0096.

Modern 1 bedroom apartment w/w carpet, stove, refrigerator trash service, parking, yard-room. Near S.U. and LeMoyne. 170/m + utilities. 451-3597 after 5 p.m.

Euclid House Very Close. Five or Six bedrooms, washer, dryer, Available June 1. Partially furnished. 446-6451.

Two bedroom available immediately $225 plus utils. Lease, no pets, security deposit. 422-0709.

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment starting Sept. 1. w/w carpet, wood stove, secure. Prefer no cigarettes. 175/mo. Jim 478-7871, 479-7301.

Convenient studio apartment, off-street parking, walking distance to university. Phone 446-5452 or 478-9183.

Maryland Ave. University walking, exceptional, clean, safe 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, heated, no pets. Available May 15 - June 1, for summer only, or with fall option. $260, 300 472-9024.

Summer sublet

SUMMER SUBLET - BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, CARPETED, LARGE ROOMS, OFF STREET PARKING, WALKING DISTANCE. CALL NOW AFTER 5 p.m. 475-8936.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bdrm apartment, 3 blks from campus, Sumner Ave. Fully furnished, secure and quiet. Available 7/1. Reasonable rent. Call Walt at 471-7414 or 471-9433.

Two large fully furnished bedrooms available May 1 close to campus, laundry room, parking area, two full bathrooms. Must be Seen!! $80 monthly, all utilities included. Contact Martha or Debbie 472-8074

Two large bedrooms in beautiful three bedroom house. Large livingroom, kitchen and porch! Great neighborhood! 968 Ackerman Avenue. $120 per month. Call Hank 471-9340.

Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, modern kitchen, cozy, quiet neighborhood. Rent negotiable. Linda or Edie 425-9570.

THE PERFECT SUBLET two bedroom, two blocks from quad, off street parking, fully furnished, color T.V.! CALL US! 478-4427.

One bedroom apartment, 3 blocks from M-Street. Fully furnished, carpeting, livingroom, kitchen and bathroom. Call after 4:30 p.m. 474-3893.

LIVINGSTON SUMMER SUBLET - spacious 4 bedroom apt., fully furnished, garage, front porch, washer/dryer, nice yard, VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS, rent negotiable. Call 422-6018.

Spacious 5 bedroom house. Euclid Ave. Fully furnished, 2 baths, driveway and front porch. Price negotiable. 423-6607.

SUBLET beautiful house and apartment CHEAP! Furnished, close to campus, call anytime. Call 478-1845 Mari, Michele.

Sublease Three Bedroom Apartment: Washer, Dryer, Garage, Backyard, Storage, Quiet Neighborhood within walking distance to University. Two Blocks From Bus. $300/month plus utilities. Call Evenings 471-7915.

Wanted: One to three to sublet attractive three bedroom with porch garage quiet street 146 Redfield Pl. 10 min. walk to campus. $75 per person + utilities. Call 423-7827.

Two rooms in spacious, well kept, 3-Bdrm., apartment. Carpeting, porch, offstreet parking, bus route. Westcott Street. Call Kim or Barb. 476-1702.

Summer Sublet - 3 bedroom apartment. Harrison and Comstock. Rent negotiable. Call Amy 423-7492.

ONE bedroom apartment available for summer sublet. Nice furnished apt. in house on Euclid. Close to campus. $150 a month or best offer. Call 423-8148 or 422-1793.

LEAVE A MARK

Support the Union Building project and have your name hang there forever

Classified ads

HELP?! I must have a subletter to apartment sit over the summer. Nice one bedroom, furnished apartment in Euclid area. $150 a month inclusive or best offer. Call 423-8148 or 422-1793.

---

2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment on Ackerman Avenue. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, washer, dryer, fully furnished. $100 per month including utilities! Available May 15. 475-8640 Pete or Larry.

$100. utilities included, 1-2 bedrooms in house, 2 blocks from campus, fully furnished, wr/dr, garage, Call 474-9122, 423-8036.

Female Rooms Available for Summer at Sorority. Great Location. Call Jane 478-9552 or X-2848.

SPACE LEFT! in 3 bedroom apt. corner Euclid- Comstock. $110.00-/mo. includes utilities. Female preferred. Call Anne 425-0801.

WHAT A DEAL! Two weeks free rent - three bedrooms left at 736 Livingston! FREE WASHER/DRYER, driveway, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, and a BUILT-IN BAR! Gorgeous furnished house, great location. Rent NEGOTIABLE! Call x-0231 or x-0205. LET'S TALK!

Entire 4-Bedroom house - fully furnished, Excellent condition Washer/Dryer, Two car garage, Convenient location. Near park, Rent reasonable. Call Bob 423-2650.

$100 or best. Livingston 2 blocks quad. Washer/dryer - dishwasher, cable, parking, six bedroom 423-0084.

1,2,3 or 4 Bedrooms at 715 Clarendon St. Rent starting June 1st $60 to $90 per room call Todd x-6414 or Tony x-6409.

Summer Sublet three bedroom apartment close to campus — Sumner Avenue front and back porch $100 per person per month x-0005, x-0009.

Westcott area, furnished 3-bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch, off street parking, storage room close to shopping area $85/per/month. Includes utilities. 475-3234.

Fully furnished, spacious 3 bedroom apartment with carpet, porch, located at Lancaster Ave. Price Negotiable. Call Barry or Bob 478-9732.

GREAT LOCATION on South Crouse. 2 bedroom apartment available May - August furnished security building. Rent is negotiable. Call Stu or Rob anytime 479-7532.

Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment double-beds, furnished, fireplace, kitchen, living-room, diningroom. Unlimited storage, off-street parking, carpeted, clean, spacious, porch, price negotiable call 474-9833.

GO FOR IT!!! LAST CHANCE on beautiful sublet - 2 bedrooms; w/w carpet; porch; off-street parking; laundry; spacious, furnished!! Call 471-5170 NOW!

Spacious 3 Bedroom, located on Livingston/ Euclid, front & back porch, w/w carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking, free laundry fully furnished, clean only $100/month call 423-6616.

Summer Sublets all Furnished. May 15. University area Comstock 2 family house also 2 bedroom apt. Euclid 4 Bedroom apt. Standart need 3 grad students to share house Madison -need 3 roommates. Ref. Sec. 478-2642.

Great Location for Summer Sublet. Corner Livingston/Euclid. Fully furnished (New), 3 bedroom apt. W/W carpet, offstreet parking. Washer/Dryer, porches, Call John 422-1993.

Vincent Apartment: Two Bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom, two king size waterbeds, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully furnished, rent negotiable. Available first week of May. 476-4338. If not there, leave message on answering machine.

Three bedroom apartment with three DOUBLEBEDS. Five minutes from campus. Two porches and off-street parking. Available May 15 - August 15. Rent negotiable. Call Wendy 478-7769, Kathy 474-7929.

Two bedroom apt., single room also available, fully furnished, close to campus, off-street parking, upstairs, quiet. Call Carolyn 475-1910.

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED Two bedroom Vincent Apartment. New kitchen, bath and carpet. Campus bus, laundry in building. Util. incl., $310 or best offer. Will consider renting to one person. MUST SEE. 474-7515.

Summer Sublet - 3 bedroom house on University Ave. 1 block from M. Street. Completely furnished. Price negotiable. Call 424-8052 or 423-8008.

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom available nice, clean, spacious, walking distance $85/month. inc. 476-5557. D. Atkinson.

Beautiful four bedroom house on LIVINGSTON! Front and back porch, parking - Available June 1st. Call 475-1850, 471-3778.

BEAUTIFUL APT. spacious 3 bedroom, private parking, washer/dryer fully carpeted, modern kitchen, fully secure, excellent location on Walnut Park. Must be seen. Rent negotiable. Jim 474-2540.

Spacious 5 bedroom Apartment Walnut Ave. Laundry, Parking, Furnished, Utilities Included. May Rent Free 472-2888.

Summer Sublet, 1 of 2 bedrooms in spacious apartment. Great location, 814 Ostrom. Free lot parking, large kitchen and livingroom. Available May 10 till Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 472-4949.

Summer Sublet - One bedroom in four bedroom apt. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, washer, dryer, furnished, very close to campus. $120 per month inclu. utilities 476-9016.

VERY REASONABLE, convenient, comfortable, furnished apartment on Lancaster. Spacious w/porch, garage and private entrance. Come see it. Call Sue x-8095, X-8099.

WANTED: cheap two person apartment for summer, preferably Euclid area. Will take best offer. Call 422-1793.

Personals

Stacy Ellen - Today my feeling escalates beyond caring. Please don't let it die this summer.

Perspechus trio: We got 'em! Here we go into the real world. We're going to do it RIGHT! Ciao, baby! Heart, RL!

Maria- To my favorite Long Islander with a Boston heart. I'm sure you'll fill Janet's shoes well. JUST KIDDING. I'm really going to miss you a lot. Love Neil.

B-tch and Bopper, we've come a long way from Marion 2. Now it's time to take on junior year and London. Here's to many more soo best times together. Love Loose. By the way, whose turn is it to do the dishes?

To the DO staff, Well, it's been soo best, but nothing is forever. I'll miss being around for food runs, impromptu parties, "can I have a bite?", "no the photo can't run 59x15," "Babs I need more briefs" and "Mike, I'm tired. Can you layout the paper?" But you haven't seen the last of me yet. Love , Sue

---

Babsie- In a lot of ways, this semester was one big "Oops-ha-ha-ha." But I'm glad--I got a lot out of it. Thanks for the Watson Lounge, New York and everything else. Love, the other Klutz.

Julius: If nothing else, next year should be interesting. Try and think up another death defying story for this emotional, liberal, LAZY freshman. Have a great summer. Linda

---

THE PINK INVASION IS COMING!

Stud Arrogance — 19 takes? Well — ok, but just for you. Good luck Julius, you'll go far — I know it! Love you, Ciao, Robin.

I'll never forget: "Triples fun!", "News meeting!", "Sex meeting!" Have fun! Ciao, RL. P.S. Linda and Susan H. — I WANT NEIL!

Mark, You always were fun, even if your jokes weren't. Maybe next year vests will have sleeves. Have a good summer, Linda. P.S. — The first priority changed!

Maria-Here's to many lunches at Nathan's. Best of luck in Washington-they're sure to regain their good reputation with you there. See ya at the mall. Love, Carole's No. 1 man. P.S. Are you ready for green ink?

Neil, See ya this summer buddy-hope this summer has as good of an anthem as you know what was last summer...Country fair in the country sun. And everything is coooool.... Have a good one, little brother.

Margaret, One way or another, we'll have some David's cookies this summer. Thanks for everything and good luck wherever you are. Love, Mr. Upside Down.

Artie, Hope there are many chances you get to see and take , if you know what I mean. Take it light, buddy-it's been a pleasure. Love, the guy who listens to all those "female" vocalists.

CAROL You're on the right track.

Dan, Here's to a great year with Rhode Island Red on Westcott Street and another year of Rasberry Jam and wishin' and hopin'. Love, Dusty's No. 1 man. P.S. That album is GREAT!

To the force, the last few weeks have been the most enjoyable moments ever. Here's to a summer of 10-minute naps. Love, The Growler.

Hey Sarah B. You may have been frequently bitchy but I guess that's your natural personality. Good luck in the future. Quasi Production.

Larry, George, Debbie, & Clarabelle, It's been really nice working with you guys this year. I hope everyone has a fantastic summer. I'll see you all next year. Love, Shelley.

Dear Sheila,
Don't know when we'll go and see a Broadway show again. But I'm going to miss you and your family a lot. Good luck with Howie. --Margaret.

Dear Howard,
You better be nice to Sheila, or else I'll come and get you! Have fun in New York, I'll enjoy your share of Californian sun! Ha! Ha!-- Margaret.

Robin, Just sex!--Neil

Hi Rob,
Don't forget my David's chocolate chunck cookies. Or else I'll be "Crying" and I willtake a "Morning Train" to get you! Good luck with your internship.-- Maggie.

Linda-- Grrrr. Boy I want to get out of here. But my hands are clean of all this business as you know. Have a great summer watching people drown. I've decided to trash this city and seek my fame on Madison Avenue. Love, you know.

Sure Julius wish you good luck in the Big Apple.-- Maggie.

Hey Chi-O pledges - You're a great bunch and we'll miss you over the summer, so hold tight and we'll be back before you know it. Love, The Sisters.

JOEL: You helped me resettle after sailing and kept me buzzing ever since. You're a special friend and a true master of conartistry. Remember: Sumner Resort, Birthdays, Saratoga - Where is the damn exit? All-nighters Shall we exchange blackmail photos? Enjoy Europe. And look for me at the jazz festival - if not, until we ski the Alps - Tally-Ho.

Dear Paul,
Sorry didn't make it into the the darkroom with you. But let's go and have a drink some time. --Maggie.

LUSTY Rm 518 Suite 716 it's been a long time since Days of Late Night Conversations - Your half or mine? My leaving and times of silence, but your friendship remains too strong to ever end. I Love You, Kiddo. P.S. - Look for a white Rolls playing Netherlands and a fur in the back seat.

CHICA Only a novel (or screenplay) could record all we've been through - From stereo fights to a friendship that will last forever. How many dawns have we watched? Remember: "Suicide is painless." To Manhattan, dreams, and a masters of conartistry.

Melissa CHOMPER. We've reached levels that other people only say "Huh" to, and many gifts we shared, but none more golden than understanding. Our laughter shall echo past the swings. I love you.

John Pumpkin snatching to Tea-time conversations, time does fly but we're young. Good Luck in Rochester. P.S. - Someday 4' By 4' shut up!

Just when you thought it was safe to do your laundry . . . WAZMO NIMROD returns. Stay tuned for details. Long live Laundromat Rock.

Courtney, I hope things always stay the way they are now. I don't know what tomorrow will bring, but at least we have today. I Love You. Dana.

Janet and Mark, Our time together has been an excellent one. Hope the future will be just as good. We hope to hit Canada this summer. Love, Courtney and Dana.

Tony, You're the best friend a girl can have. Thanks for being you. Love Always, Dana. P.S. - I'm looking forward to a great summer!

DORA - Remember: Our first party, the bakery, our rooms, diets, vending runs, Sadler parking lot, Club 37, Ice Teas, Italian dinner, soundtracks, all-nighters, Navy men, stealing food, soap operas, tuna & triscuts, The Bejacque Squad, ZBT bathroom, CLA, The one way street, Stuffings, Inc., locked car in N.Y.C., my coffee tree, magazines, "wacko," your concusion. Goodbye, Good-Luck, and may you finally be happy. LOVE, SUSAN PATRICE

MIGUEL - How could I forget - your floor party, red wine, lunch at Buggsy's, my fireplace, missing classes, studying at Carnegie, Lamar, Lindsitarts, a silver unicorn, a waterfight, your driving, our tears and talks, "I'm hungry," your golfing and mihito meo. me Amor. - SUE.

Livingston Ladies: Yo! 1979 - 1981. What an experience! gracias, merci, danke, reunion in Paris! Love y'all - CLK

Yo! O'Ryan - Brien, Steve, Michele, Bill's Bus, of course, Big Larr! Here's to "Friday" lunches, "sister," road trips, (But I'll DIE!), but most of all, to dad, without whom none of THIS would ever have been possible. Thanks Dad! I LOVE YOU! Christina, CL. . . K, or daughter #1! I made it!!

Yo Providence! Big East, Big Larr, you, sports, sports, sports, wining & dining & serious drinking. Here's to more sunrises & Bugs Bunny! Thanks Richie! au revoir - je t'aime - CLK

Former Day 5 - 77-79 + Myron! We're family forever. Reunite on May 2 at the Block Party on Livingston, 1-6 P.M., Reminisce: Air Band, Mules, Garbage Can I & II, TGIF at the junction, great jokes (!) & more. What do YOU remember?! Be there. (I Know . . .) Aloha. Chris K.

Sharon and She, Congratulations on your upcoming graduation. Best of luck and success now and always. Let's keep in touch. Take care. Em.

Kay, Joan, Ellen O., Debbie S., Karen, Erin, Kathy S., and Sande E., Thanx for everything. Have a nice summer. Let's keep in touch. See you all sometime in the Fall. Much love from a friend, Em.

Hey A-5 I had a good time last weekend. I hope to do it again. Have a good summer. Before

---

Dear DKZ (alias Bernice Glockenspiel): After six months I've learned a lot - "Why bother with Syracuse" . . . in praise (?) of modern somen . . . dipping . . . California wine . . . Love is a many tuna fish sandwich . . . Remember: Impatience is not a virtue . . . "I could drink a case of you and still be on my fee" - J-Mitchell. All my love, Andrew.

HEY BETH! (Tiger): I haven't seen so many smiles in one day since last summer. Luckily, I was in a good mood for once. Thanks for one hell of a time little lady. Growl. Eddie.

HEY K. DAVIS - how's it hangin'? The Minister and his umbrella, it's snowing, Beauty and the Beast, Bruce, Clint, and Hutch-what more could a girl ask for? Cutie in Arts and Idea's or Cutie Bartender. Doc - where'd ya pick him up? Sutter's University, what luck. football players, Skytop, Bruce, Eddie, and Theodore, April 10-Official Cutie Day. Binghamton, Jack and Marion-The Cunninghams, kitty in the closet? 10:00 am attackings by the mailbox, the Recreation Room, yelling out the windo, whorina! Car, hail, hail, bio lab, we study harder - than what? binoculars, water fights, April Fool's-what a day! you know what they say, yea, I know what ya mean, Bone, eat-en, sit-en, Pat-en, I love N.Y.- who does? The Three Stooges, where's that in your cream puff? We haven't crossed you off our list of friends yet - Happy 19th Davis - you miserable brat!

DIANA, in answer to "No Rock, "I'VE GOT ENOUGH ROCKS FOR BOTH OF US! Also, congrats on marathon, Happy 2-year anniversary, Happy Birthday! How's this for a catch-all personal?! All my love, SCOTT

To Lori, Cathy, Lisa, Mary, Well Buckos we've come a long way together and have shared so many special times - Winchell parties, B-days, B-games, endless talks of our personal happenings; Here's to Rome, Italy white bikes and dead rats! and many others. "Never shall I forget the days I spent with you . . . Continue to be my friend as you will always find me yours." We still have a good number of college days left to experience together, Let's make them the happiest and the best yet. Always remember that our friendships are very special ones! Wishing I could be with you all next semester - Hopefully I can make up for lost time in the Spring term! I'll miss you all very much. Hey Gals - You're DARLINGS. Love you, Miggs.

Laura, Laurbie, Laurcy, bug - Just want to say Happy Birthday and have a Great Day! I also want you to know how much our friendship means to me. We have been through so much together: two rooms, DK, decorating the Hatter, drinking at the Hatter, some exciting SU games (football, basketball, lacrosse), home movies for film class, shopping sprees, Alfred and the Outlaws, Zeta Psi Christmas Party night, some 1½ hour dinners, etc. Your friendship is invaluable; you have helped me through some pretty rough times and you have been there to celebrate some of the best times. To me THAT is true friendship. Thanks for everything - Have a great birthday and summer. I can't wait until next year! I love you! Jo-Jo, Jonism, Jocy, Bug.

Sadler Staff: Thanks for a super year, complete with gonads, extraordinary feats, In Service Training?, brunches, RCR's, plus a host of good memories. I expect to see you all in Florida (free rooms!). Love, Rocky Berman the German.

To the girls of Sadler three, It's been quite a year! I wish you all much happiness and love in all your futures. I'll miss all of you! Love, Robyn

---

LORRIE, I'm really happy to be the one sending your last personal. But this isn't the last you'll hear from me. Since nurses do it with patience, get ready for Saturday night! I'll be in your I.C.U. anytime . . . With you through everything . . . If only we had started earlier! My love always, WOODY.

Classified ads

Matt, The DO is over. I'm sorry I let it get in the way of our friendship. I missed you. Oh well, I still have 2 weeks to redeem myself. Give me a shot, ok? Linda.

Andy, Are you still alive? I think I am. Maybe we could run into each other once or twice in the next two weeks. Hope so. Linda

Eric - Now, I don't want to say "I told you so" about the Post-Standard, but . . . CONGRATULATIONS! your thumb.

To the man with "deja-vu": You don't know how glad I am that we can have "Watson talks" again! They really help keep me sane - The perceptive one. P.S. - Thanks for an AMAZING semester!

Becky, Edie and Linda: We not only proved what an all-female news staff can do, we also kept Triple's in business! Thanks for everything and have a good summer - Babs.

To the mad stomach growler: I am writing this in protest to Reagan's cuts to Amtrak! Well, even though you LOST my letter, I hope you realize everything in it was true. - your assertive friend.

Joni: To the next T.V. Sports superstar . . . Better than Jane Kennedy! It's been fun knowing you and I'll never forget Hilton Party '78! Happy Graduation and Good Luck Always! Love, Danny.

Big Cheese - Not 3 decks of 14 for GSO! From Denny's to oldies, it's been "sooo best," I'll miss you - who's gonna help me decide between BK and Cosmos? Love, a rookie rat.

Dear ROBIN, There's a saying that rats rise from the rim. Well, I hope you go as high as your goals allow. It's been sooo best working/partying with you. Love LOOSE. P.S. - Let me know if there's life after graduation.

Greggy and Geoffy - You've been through it all: breakfasts at Denny's, Monday mornings, "The State University of Pennsylvania," NCAAS, break-ins with screen doors, sports discussions till 10 am, (right, Geoff?) if there's anyone I'd want people to think I'm fooling around with, it's you two. I'll see you at the Times in June 1983 to take over the sports department! Keep in touch - I'll miss ya! Love always, Anne.

Loose and the B-tch - Dirty dishes, piles of garbage, "what? there's a floor under here?" "The DO trio." Men, classes and dinner parties - we've been through it all Apartment life - hopefully we'll enjoy it next semester too. There's always M Street and sororities. And London! (Oh, those British accents!) Get psyched, you guys! Here's to two more years of homework, heartaches and hellraising! Love ya, both, the Bopper. P.S. - I still don't understand why the sheep are nervous

PAULA, Remember agriculting, "canoes," polyester suits, Iona's sand tarts, the night I was "raped," the J.T. concert, slumber parties, onions and radishes, financial aid forms, late nights at Buggsy's, and long distance calls to Rutger's and G-ville. I'm so glad we're friends as well as roomies! Love ya! Leslie.

MARY JO: Happy Graduation! I'd wish you luck in your first job, (Harvard?!) but I have a feeling you won't need it! Thanks for a super year and for bringing two super (wonderfull) friends - for - life my way, I'll miss you both. No hurriance room - Oh no! Love, Anne.

BethIE: No more MOANS, please! Here's to your long-awaited D.O. PERSONAL and you'd better like it! When you find your happy niche (you WILL!) be sure to remember: #9, tea and tuna, oranges, chicken, chicken, chicken . . . , aborted wake-ups, H.C., C.P. and ME! (Don't forget the bus-fare) Love, Anne.

LOOSE, Marion 2, the ghetto. Where next? M-Street? (There's a vent by Students Choice) and then, you bloody well better believe it, London. It'll be sooo best. Love, your 2-year roomie.

To EVERYONE... Thanks, Neil

ROBIN, You're out of here! Congrats grad. Now, advice for your future — Keep your hands off Charlie! Besides that, lotsa luck! You'll be missed. Love, a news bug. (Got a light?)

Babs, Edi, Linda, I think we proved it. The Kids most definitely are all right! Be prepared for another "remarkable" semester, she said. Love, Becky.

ANNE, Innocent? Shure! Roommates know better. Here's to lots more late night gabs. ("They" are worth it afterall). Who needs them? We do, of course. Now, the problem, how to Find them. Rest assured, We will. Need a coach? Love, B-tch.

AMY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY A day early, you are no longer a teenager but a big girl. I guess you could even be considered a lady even though that's questionable. I love ya anyway, Kevin

LORI KAP - We've gone from Bridgewater East to SU together - we can't stop now! Stay another year - change your major - crack up your car! Remember the good times. At the shore (Where is my wallet anyway?) Tony's class. Schooley's Mtn. Getting ripped. Dave. Eric. Ricky. Mike. etc. Then come S.U. Hungry Chuck's. The V. Getting wasted at Jab on your birthday with your ex. Waiting all night for Bruce tickets with broken foot. The concert. Herm's party and others at 604½. Next - the boat party. Then - graduation. Good Luck in the real world (or Texas?) Love you, kiddo. - DDD

Ruth - I could fill this paper with our memories. Don't worry about our distance - our hearts will always be close. Have a nice summer and get ready for a crazy senior year. I Love You. Lori.

Wendy - Your last personal! We've gone from porcelain Gods to beestings to strangers in the night. The memories of this year alone will last us a lifetime. May your life be filled with happiness, love and laughter. Stay close. I love you. - Lori

Italo, There are no words to ever describe this semester. Binghamton sleddogs formals M&M's towels and drools. I love you, my friend. Have a nice summer. Make sure we live out our plans. Study! - Lori

ZUZIC: To my "f.s." I'll really miss you, so you better keep in touch. Thanks for some great memories we've shared at KAT. Love, SUe.

To the SNIOR OF KAT: You guys are the greatest! Thanks for "Senior sneak." We wish you all the best of luck in the years ahead. Love, your sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

A Toast: Health, Happiness and Good . . . Reasons. One last time at Dandelion this Friday night.

Let us remember the way we were at Dandelion Friday night and share our REASONS.

Courtney, Don't go broke before the big day, Dana wants a BIG ROCK. Love you both, Mark and Janet.

Haven 8 - Thanks for good times, smiles, and being yourselves. What a floor! Lisa, you're the greatest. Experience D.C. this summer. Free! Love ya'll, Cynthia.

New Jersey Kid - Thanks for making the end of this semester just a beginning. I'm looking forward to our "first date" Friday and summer visits! Love, Patty.

Big Brothers of Zeta Psi: Thanks for a great year. We Love Ya!! Your Little Sisters.

MARIA - Wishing you the best birthday ever! Go wild and CELEBRATE tonight - alright! Love, Wynne

Karen T., Graduation isn't too far off. Get through your studies so we can party! Love, The Golfer.

K.H. - It's been three great months with many more to come. Have yourself a great 21st Birthday and get psyched for a wild Summer. Love, Ron. P.S. - Can't wait to meet Harvey and Marse.

Robin and Medwick: two beautiful people who helped all my ambitious efforts really shine. Jay

Dear Mark, the fantastic times we've shared this semester won't be forgotten: Florida, clothes, home, New York, Limousines, flowers, jealousy, tapes over and over, studying, three boys. . . No, cuddling, sleepless nights, kiss me, hold me, Love me, Pineapple bombers, passing out, torture, dinners, first anniversary, spilled champagne, giraffe, all nighters, what are ya doin', come to sleep, showers, food shopping, cookies, me loves you, to our summer in Georgia and a fantastic year to come. My love, Shona

Jamie - just an end of the school year message - good luck on all your exams - I can't wait 'til the summer when we have "nothing" to do and, of course, I love you! Love, Jodi.

Squeeter - Lynn and Wolfie: You guys are the best roomies a person could ask for. This year has been a "Mega Blast!" The memories are endless, but they will last forever. I love you! Dudley

A toast to DELTA GAMMA'S glorious alumni: Carol, Karen L., Sharon, Lauren, Maria, Robin, Stephanie, Karen T., Nancy, Randi, Julie. Please don't leave us!

PARTIERS OF ZBT: Impromtu parties are the best kind! Thanks for getting your composite back in style! Love - the sisters of DG. Q.S. - DU and PIKA party crashers - thanks for dropping by!

Ed J. - Have a great summer big Brother! My love to you and all of Lambda Chi, Brenda.

To all GAMMA PHI's and their dates, Get psyched for a fantastic weekend! It's going to be the wildest yet!

To the BEST GAMMA PHI MOM SALLY, Thanks for two years of having fun and sharing together. Please marry Dad soon, so I will be legitimate! I'll miss you! Happy Graduation! Love, Daughter #1, Alex

Sigma Chi Fall 1980 Pledge Class: You guys have made my last semester the best. From stealing my furniture, throwing me in the showers, waking me up everyday, reading formal cards, taking road trips, dragging me home, demagnetizing, and winning the Casino Party, to good times and good friends; It's been great. Thanks for everything. - Gister.

Staff Members: Even though we'll be spread out from L.A. to Rochester to New York and Louisiana, there will always be a Sumner Resort. Love always, F.M.S.

M. Love had 16 little lambs whose minds were pure as snow. Darcy took them by the hand and showed them the way to Chi-O. And now a few years later, they'll all be on their own. We're sad to see them leave because we'll miss the love we've known.

Nelly's Angels, As "kids" we were definitely "alright" and we managed to have fun too. Stay psyched for Fall. Linda.

D.O: "Like you know," it was fun even though you never "give me a break" about "leave me alone" - or Santana. Thanks. Linda.

Neil, Between Dung Dung Ba and "Sail," you were more fun to harass than anyone else. Thanks for putting up with "the token freshman."

Mr. H - Thanks for all the good times. You're something special - "Awesome" (Summer 81?? who knows?)

Sharon - We've come three long years - only 1 more left for laughing, happy-feet and doing dishes! Love ya. Love, Jodi.

Julie and Shelly, the year is almost over, but I'll remember all of the silly times we've had and although you've corrupted me terribly - I'll always love you! Love, Jodi.

GREEKS, The 95X Final Exam is the last big party of the year. Go wild with 2 drinks or 3 drafts beers for the first 95 minutes - Aloha!

PATTY — Thanks to D.O. it all started between you and I. Now that the paper is over, we can enjoy each other. Onward and upward to the Summer O! Love always, Andrew

Patti- You're an at "Madison Avenue" type person. Enjoy your Whopper Junior. Love, Neil

Betsy, Hey Big Girl! Welcome to New York! You will have the best week ever with daiquiris, Niagara Falls, happy hours, Sugar Babies and New York City, and of course, BRUNOS Have a great time and remember it will be business as usual, by ANY means possible. Bee good! Love ya, Seanny

Hey Lady, Goofy, S.K. . . Carbs. Thanks for the M.A.V. diehard reputation, V-nights and a great 2nd semester. Bon chance in NYC, Ca and Rahchister. Love, the funky pink Bishop.

To THE SUMNER RESORT, Well, gang, this is it! We've been through a lot together . . . Hat Parties, Europe Parties, showercap fights, bagel breakfasts, soap-operas, (and I don't mean TV's) ups and downs, beginnings and ends. And Laughs, God have we had laughs! It's not true that "you can't go home again," because Home is where the Harte is, and I know we'll be together again & again & again . . . Love and Good luck to you all. No goodbyes, just, see you later!

To Whom it may Concern - Luke and Laura will be the guest speakers at DANDELION, This Friday, April 24th. We'll see you then!

Help! Someone took my favorite coat from Buggsy's last Wednesday night. Full length, brown, reversible raincoat with detachable hood. Please return it to Buggsy's or call 474-2952. No questions. Thanks, Barbara.

C,D,K,B,K; My last 4 years were fantastic because I had friends like you to share them with. I love you all and I always will. Love, Babs.

Sadler Gonads and Gonettes: What a crew. You're all great. Good Luck. Arleney Beanie

Cathy, Jenifer, and Roberta: You've got a friend. What more can be said? Love, Arlene.

Jay P. Have a great last 6 weeks in the Greenhouse room. The inadequate Undergraduate.

Wan - All the orchids in the world couldn't express my feelings for you - I Love You! Welcome back. T.

Fran. Denise, Beth and Robyn: Words can't describe what I feel for you so . . . I love ya all. Arlene.

WEEBS, TOAD & NOEL - The shelf life for D.O. sales (people) is approximately 1 year. Congratulations, you guys made it without going stale. It's been a great year - Debbie Dear.

To Denise, Kim, Donna, Debbie, Jocelyn, Joanne, Helen, Cerene, Sandy, Dyan, Bridgette, Rosemary, and all my other friends. We made it through our first year. Have a great summer. Love, lutzi.

CHRIS, What am I going to do without you? Oh well, Go to sleep! You've made this semester very special. I Love You, Your WARM FUZZY.

Louise, Alan, Josh, and the 1977 Media Unit. - we've come a long way! Good Luck! Love, I.K.

Engie: You will not believe what happened! I wasn't born yesterday, you know. Kidnap, much? Thanks for everything. Love, I.K.

Chi Omega: Even though you insist on watching "G.H.," I love you all and will miss you very much. Love, "Swift"

Joan, Thanks. Love. Your son.

Heathcliff: "All the world's stage, and all the men and women merely players." The game is over, but the memories remain. You were the best "American Gigolo" I could ever have. AuFwedersehn, my dear. CAtherine. P.S. - Regrets? You tell me.

Greg, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC, ETHNIC.

To Dana THE ONE AND ONLY ONE Hope to have an EXCELLENT time at the ZBT formal. From your ONE AND ONLY Courtney.

Jeff - HAPPY BIRTHDAY and THANKS for: old movies at the fraternity, backgammon 'til four, ankles packed in ice, a quiet place to "study," study breaks 'til two, a birthday rose, apple picking in Elmira, long walks in Thornden Park, kind words of encouragement, clever words of advice, and friendship forever! Love ya, Me!

HEART RL - (hearty-har-har) Happy no- more- copy- editorship, and happy no- more- living- with- us (What a perspective)! Coming home tonight? See you at graduation. Ciao, Pink Flamingos

Dumpwart, Thanks for: Keeping your mouth shut, the S&M's, Jab, Our Pleasure and a not-so-weird rose. Wherever you go next semester, keep your socks up! Love, your wasp.

Robert: Here it is in black & white. I LOVE YOU! Your little bucko.

Debbie, Carin, are you "copeing," I know I am. Thanks for copeing all the time, I mean there are very few OF US WHO DO. Tony.

Dearest Spoiler, Distance makes the heart grow fonder. With love on your 22nd. Love and caring, for eternity, Hubby.

Dear Weed Congrads. I knew you would win. Signed your future roomie.

Dear Ilene, Liva V., Andrea, Thanks for a pretty good year. Hope it will be good next year. Here's to getting drunk at our party. Signed Yankee Pectles number one fan.

Kugey, Deb, Muffy, Ronett, Tree, Al - Don't forget to come visit the "Big L" - we won't be "that" far away. Anni

Lisa - Three lalas to our new home in the "Big L" and our growing friendship. "is" is high but we can learn to jump!! Anni

Caroline B. and Karen S. - Surprise! When the "Big L" gets invaded by us Marion 2 girls - the 10th and 15th floors won't know what hit them. To our everlasting friendships!! Anni

LLF - MBF! I can't begin to say it all in a personal. You're amazing and I love you. It's too bad you're such an HB though. HaHa. Congrats on graduating. ILY LGO

To my crazy wonderful Alpha Phi Sisters. Thanks for making senior night so excellent - it was a riot. You all make me want to be here another semester! Love, Leslie.

HEATHER - Thanks for my senior book, but mostly - Thanks for being you! This summer and next year will be excellent. Love, Leslie.

Debbie, #2 daughter: I am forever indebted to you. Helping me through my worst hangover. (where's my car?) feeding me nutricious food, and sacraficing your ankle for me and MD! Here's a formal invitation to mother/daughter dinner! Better late than never. Love, Mom in Gamma Phi.

Alex, daughter #1, Debbie, daughter #2, Sue, Granddaughter #1, Wayne, big brother: Thanks for surprise Valentine's Day Dinner. You are the best. I love you all. Love Sally, proudest Mom in Gamma Phi!

Dear Barry, Sorry it's taken me so long to put a personal for you, but remember you're the greatest. Love, your big little sister.

What do Pike's and Gamma Phi's do best? Dance, Dance, Dance. Thanx April, Chris, Debbie, Dick and Frank.

To Alex and Dick, Thanks for a marathon well done. Love, Gamma Phi.

Dear Barbara, Joyce, Kathy and Sally, The third floor will never be the same! Congratulations! I'll miss you all, Love, Chris.

Classified ads

Margaret and Rob, Paste up at the plant won't be the same without you. No one can whip down classifieds like Margaret could and no one could sing "Upside down"like Rob. I'll miss you both. Happy life. Love, the freshman.

Felicia, Kathy, Lesley, Pattie, Colleen, What a doll! What does it mean! Honee! F-ing A.! Such is life! Sutters the first night! S.S.G. (Yuck), F.S., Howdy doody, s-twit, Dicktwit, Poly-man, What a - - -! A., C.-twit, Football - Colleen - those phone calls! Oh god! - - - Oh Ed, Oh Ed! Buggsy's, Uncle Sams, ED CLARK!!! OUR SAVIOUR!! Disabled Americans Assoc., Zerocuse chapter. Orange lights! Superbowl night! Country Kwencher, Gin&Tonic. The coffin on the stairs. We were almost KILLED in that elevator! Twilight Zone! "You're no good" and a citric-acid cocktail! I'm a wimp and proud of it! Countless bags of mail a day! Colleen - You're supposed to DISSECT that fetal pig - not COOK it! What a year! What a year! Wouldn't have been the same without my FIVE favorite roommates! - The Waltons. Love, Pongi . . . . P.S. - F.-Sutters the last night?!!

PONGI, KATH, LESLEY, PATTIE & COLLEEN - roommies, to our freshman year! Remember: Ed Clark, dirty wall, A.B., S.S.G., et al - it's Howdy Doody time! orgy 1st week . . . Walter, Maude wants her sweater - Colleen, calories! I almost said that (psychic P & F)! Auntie Bone . . . Mauled . . . thanks for supporting my play . . . last night talk-a-thon. Enter Pattie: so f-ckin' big! pillow fight, Boston bibles - Cahrlie's Angels pix. Fame - go, heart miser! Kit Kat, scarf dancing. Jerk & Jerk - letters, Pongi? elevator traumas. J.T. (For some), nursery suite. Who said . . . f-ckin' a. O.K. fine! (half cookies) such is life . . . hi, honey. how's Dellplain? Oh god, oh god - What a doll! I love you guys (Gabco, my best friend) - Here's to us! FELICIA . . . your turn, Pong . . .

Ginny - you lightweight! to think it all started with "the feather!" It's been a great year; Ski straight? Don't be absurd! Sleeping on lawns - go for it! Wanna drink? Spark it up!!! I did what last night? I thought you were going to Chem. Swine!! Ooh - what's a woman to do? Skoal. C'mon up to Boston! July 16th - N.J. (ugh) - for sure - it's a family tradition - Jeep action! Hey - it's howdy doody time! You fox - you must have a twin! Lola - hey reputa! Thanks for being such a good friend. Patti.

To all the secretaries (and artists) who make it worth coming in to work. Patty, Peggy, Anne J., Ann C., Sue, Deb, Syd, Michelle, and Kathy. Sometimes just talking to you (or even being on the receiving end of some cute remark) can turn a bad day into a good one. You're appreciated. Love you all. T.S.

To the sisters of Alpha Chi - It's been wild. It's been crazy and pledging was amazing. Get psyched for a great future. Love, Cheryl, Debby, Ellen, Lisa, and Lisa . . . P.S. - You're the human ovens and we're the new burners.

To the simp who loves SAND TARTS, Slumber parties with us make the week start right, So don't you weenie out, come join us Monday night! Love, the two uncooked turkeys.

Ann, I'll meet you at the Everson Plaza this Saturday for CITYSCENE '81. It should be great! I Love You! Dan.

To the girl I met at the Dance Marathon. You are something else, EXTRA special. I just thought you would like to know. From A.P. P.S. I could dance with you forever!

Yo, Pi This, it's been a crazy and fun semester, Thanks for keeping my sanity at a minimal level. Let's go for an even better fall semester. Pi Phi Love, your happy H.M., Sue P.S. Have a great and fun summer!

Smile Mur - As the year draws to a close memories of lazy days and crazy nights come to mind. Can you believe the past year? I thank you for the happy times, and love you for the sad. I'm gonna miss ya kiddo, Love always, Bayr.

Linda-You can't help it if you are a mere peon freshman.

See El - Knowing you has made this year the best I've ever had in school. Thanks for being so understanding and patient. - You're wonderful!!

TO BETH, CAAREN, KELLIE, PAM: Thanks for a terrific year. I couldn't have made it w/out you all. You guys are the best! I love ya lots. Bear.

STUART: Eating breakfast with you now is as great as it was 2 months ago. OOIE and Dooie are quite pleased too! Thanks for the many fun times . . . Keep me in your thoughts over the summer. SHARON

Hey you guys! What's the clue? No scoop! Gem and Mags - we'll have a wild summer, but we'll have to go to church every Sunday! (tomaine? are you sure?) . . . Emily - you didn't corrupt me, but you did help me find my sense of humor . . . thanks! Alan - I will miss my longest roommate a lot! And as for you, Gewad! . . . I know you can't wait to leave, but admit it, hasn't it been a year you'll never forget? I sure won't! Seriously, I'll miss you. Okay . . . bye.

CHI OMEGA: The semester is almost over, but the memories will last a lifetime. Even though you Seniors will be moving on, I know Chi Omega will always be in your hearts. Good luck in all of your endeavors. And to all of the guys who will be back next year — let's make it better than ever! Here's to all of the wild and crazy times at the Mega-house! I love you all! Dudley

---

"Binky:" A happy day is a bunny day. Happy bunnyday. 21 huggies. Always love, Pebbles.

To the boy who I lost my heart to in Brugge: You're my home and the only thing that matters. Whether I'm in Fiji or Kenya, you'll be forever mine because spring makes bunnies hug. I love you. Pebbles.

Doug: Happy birthday two days late. Good luck in Babson. Imperialistic Fran

---

D.W. and G.S. From Cosmos to Wimpys, Neil to Philadelphia, its been real! Love, Media

---

Mike S., My big bro - I just want to thank you for everything - and tell you how much I'm gonna miss you! Please keep in touch! I Love Ya! Ellen A.

Carolyn, Thanks for the great Passover meal! Maybe next year Elijah will get his shot of wine. Love, David

---

THEA, from snowangels to mushroom and tomatoe sandwiches to lox and ballet, form a beanbag chair to jellyfish and then canoeing on Lake Move, I love you. Smile, pelase? Caring, crying and all of the rest, you jap! Happy Birthday, love GREG

Jenny (cellblock #32) - Hope you enjoyed your first year at SU. Sing with me next year? Your Secret Singing Admirer.

Loose, B-tch, Bopper! Hop, hop. Easter was great! Thanx for everything! Love Robin.

To the proofreaders - Thans for your patience and time. Enjoy! Ciao, Robin.

To the DO: So much to say, no clarinet say it with. Be good. Remember Janet Cooke and be better - you can! I love you all? Ciao, Robin.

To the Rats - Thanx for the late nights. Rim jobs aren't so bad, huh? Love you, Ciao, Robin.

To Bryan - Thanx, love, for all it's been. The memories are fine! Love you, Ciao, Robin.

E., Thanks for everything . . . eyes . . . puppies (no way, we don't need it!) . . . Vineyard . . . Passover dinner "it's a great movie" . . . Solvay Big M . . . "it's all in your mind!" . . . we wanna play . . . just want to cuddle . . . Have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . I LOVE YOU. MKR

PEGGY S. Thank you for making this year the best ever I wish you all the happiness in the world. Love, RICH

Trinket - Happy Birthday. I want to see you this summer - TEFLJon

---

Amy - It's been fun . . . Watch the wild life you lead! Keep smiling. Love, T.

Linda S. After 4 years it is finally HERE. Good luch in Boston. Carol

---

DGs. You're the best! You've been a special part of my life for four years, I thank all of you, especially my fellow seniors for sharing yourselves with me and making DG what it is. My daughters: Paula, Angie, and especially LISA, I'll miss you so much, carry on in my footsteps. Remember time fades, but DG will live on forever. I love you all Always, Maria

---

Miggs - The past two years have been the greatest. We all have many memories to cherish: convocation, Haven 7 - freshman year, water fights, mooning, "Anal," stealing wine, road trips to Clyde shoring, redpunch, Winchell parties, hopping, p-p, Can you say that? Good?, continuous phone calls, ice cream, "gravy," Clark, Frank, Goons, Nutcracker, J.T. Even though you're leaving, these and all of our times spent with you will remain with us. You're too special to forget. B-A-B-Y Baby, Yea! Lori, Lisa, Mary, Cath

---

Dear Pissey #2, To my NATURAL man who has filled my days here with more SUBSTANCE than I've ever known before. Thank you for making this year so special. And whenever you're down and troubled, remember . . . "you've got a friend," Love, your Pissey #1

Virgo Photographer: Who's quiet and who talks too much? Who cares!! Don't worry about what clothes to wear, what you have on the inside is more beautiful than anything you could possibly wear. Looking forward to the next two weeks, the summer, and next year - if that's where tomorrow takes us. Let's find another thunderstorm to walk in because you're cute when you're wet! Forget the umbrella, just bring something to put your contacts in!! With much love, your "social animal" P.S. Remember I have your best interests at heart.

---

dear dave aka p.c. hyde: here it is, your first personal. when catching the scene on the 27th, watch out for the boys in blue (going a little fast..?) happy birthday, love from the ramones #1 fan, emily

---

DO-types - Hope your summer is as big and juicy as a tight 20 - Eric.

Creatures - I'd be a real "jerk" if I didn't thank you for a fun semester. Look forward to next - Ewic

---

Babs - Thanks for being my favorite finger when things weren't thumbs up. I appreciate your $10,000 offer & your friendship - Ewic

---

Brother Fred, What can I say? You're the greatest brother and friend a girl could have! Love ya always, Sister Rose.

POP - I would have put this ad in the issue on the 21st, but there was no issue on the 21st. Happy Birthday one day late. - The Kid In Syracuse.

Dale - I won't think of it as the "AKA Suite" breaking up — Just spreading out. I'm glad I got the opportunity to know you so well this year. You're a "special" person in many ways. Congratulations on your upcoming graduation. And continue to "break a leg!" Love ya, Spec! Shelley

---

I. - What once was no longer is. The game is over. Your strategy was well-executed, but all that's left to say is "congratulations" and "good luck." Love, D.

Lar: The past month has been very special to me. We've done a lot of crazy things together and I've really had a blast. I know this weekend will be no exception! Get ready for the time of your life! Love, the gal with the million dollar face.

Mary Ann heard you were lookin' for a personal. Have a great summer. Love, Jim

---

This week's GOLD STAR goes to the A.S.S.es cause they're the BEST! Signed, The A.S.S.es

---

Linda, Hi roomie! Thanks for your care and your copy. Don't be so prissy, Jay.

IKi, Yoyo, Doi (my "sweetmates"), Button and Cheeks - It's been a great four years. Let's keep building more memories. Love, Wine.

THEA, HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! Wishing you all the luck, success, and happiness in the future. I hope we will always remain friends. Love, Donna

---

Mike J. - I hear you've been on safari since that wild night at Frankie's, but you haven't bagged me yet! - The Lady in Leopard Skin

---

To everyone who has made the past 2 years the best times of my life (you know who you are): From concert on the quad '79, HC's, JAB and Boland 6 Happy Hours, COM tests, um um's, traying, snowball fights on Brewster 9, water fights on Brewster 11, catering, sad farewells, summer visits . . . to concert on the quad '80, Boland 10 reunions, sophomore slumps, Varsity, yours this, Buggsy's, year of the FROG, New York, New York, Happy Palace, Concessions and Dome parties, Floyd, Pizzas from Domino's, "I am NOT sick in the head!", Moo, Y & R, twaks, O'Toole's, etc. Thanks for all the good times, I'll miss them and you. Remember: to treasure a friendship is to keep in touch. Love you all, Janet (a.k.a Froggie, Janetta, dammit Janit)

---

dear yours even whoosh just pretend no joke and no lie billy!! Hi yeah that's funny pretty humorous huey code italwyin wooh . . . I want to thank you, my friends - for two very special years of my life - carzy, insane, filled with so much love, laughter, tears, heartaches, identity crises, trust, growing together - thank you, you who have touched my life in so many ways. I need you to remember that New York isn't all that far away, and want to tell you my thoughts will be with you. Hey, If ever you hear a Billy Joel song (or even an Amie) I'll be right there with you. I will remember and love you always - El.

For being there when I needed you, many thanks and a hug to Jeannine, Cath, John, Hud, and especially Ginger. Remember "try not to try too hard, it's just a lovely ride." Love, bean.

Sister Rose, You know what you want to do, so DO IT! It's been great having you here. What sanity I have remaining is because you helped. Best of luck & all my love, Brother Fred.

D. Toll and "Q," Let's find a place to live huh? Somebody must have a place we could rent. The streets get mighty cold in the winter. Have a nice summer, Oscar P.S. Q, let's plan Newport Jazz part II.

Robin "the big cheese," It has been an interesting year knowing you and learning from you. Thank you for being you, and please keep in touch, Best of luck. Love you much, "the ice cream man."

To the DO staff, well crew no more newzzz meetings till the fall. It's been an excellent year despite the occasional kinks. Good luck in seeking your journalistic fortunes and have a great summer. It's been groovy! Larry

---

Patti, Good luck and drop me a line. I promise I'll write back, Oscar

---

LOVER - BEAR, well, here's your last personal. Happy Birthday and Happy Graduation. We'll celebrate them COSMICALLY! This year was great and I'm looking forward to more fun in the sun! Love you forever and cubby too. Love, Bearface.

Dear MMM, who ever thought chem class would be a pickup scene and a girl with mono would be offering you codeine. Did I make the right choice after physics class? Ski trips, practice, races, and plenty of snow and then intense schizophrenia. Do you want to take a trip again? Neither of us thought it would last this long the night you found out my secret and freaked out. We were both so stubborn. Here's to one great year together and plenty of Liefermilch, I love you. Cher.

Greg - It's been real nice working with you. I hope you have a great summer, but watch out, I'm still gonna get you!!!

Hopie - Remember: Sickle Cell tests, over and over . . . roaming the halls . . . Mur. Brill . . . The three muskateers . . . Track meets . . . burnt hot dogs . . . Insufficient information for evaluation . . . The commune . . . 414, the co-ed room . . . pebbles . . . sands . . . soror . . . roomie . . . What's next? . . . . Will you marry me? But seriously, roomie, ya know I love ya. One more year! Skee-Wee!

CAROL, Peurto Rico may be a long way from Big Flats or Syracuse (about $2.50 a minute), but you can't get rid of me that easily. Who would have ever thought that JAPplain roommates and POS 205 could turn into a friendship. Even though the mongrel is ugly and the apartment is mine, I'll still let you be my buddy. May the plane always land safely and may you puke at the sight of chocolate...peace (piece?) and love, PATTY

HI ANDY!!!!?

Services

Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr. pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY, 476-3995.

Ektachrome slides processed daily. 20 exp. - $2.75, 36 exp. $4.24 at Syracuse Movie Lab. 402 Park St.

Typist - Papers, manuscripts, forms. Also resume preparation. Phone 622-2727 after 1:00.

TYPING: Plan now for summer dissertations and theses. Legal secretary; IBM Selectric 472-0882.

MONEY!! Save Money; send your belongs home at the end of the semester with SISSKIND TRUCKING DOOR TO DOOR service. Call Mr. Rubinstein 423-6604.

Resumes, Resumes, Resumes, Professionally typset and/or designed. Over 100 typefaces to choose from. Two day delivery. Add day for printing. Call 474-5308 Photo Graphic Design, 513 S. West Street.

TYPING: IBM Typewriter. Near campus. 474-0487.

Summer Storage Service- Sign up now! Low rates. We pick up on May 2nd, Deliver Sept. 12th. S.U. Bookstore.

TYPING SERVICE: 476-1171 College, Business, Personal. IBM Electronic 75 machine.

IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH: Speaking, Writing, Reading; Tutoring by N.Y.S. - Certified English Teacher. Scheduling now. Call Stephen Ward, 478-2287.

Miscellaneous

DALLAS and DYNASTY are going to have REASONS for having a Family Feud at DANDELIONS this Friday night. Be There- Aloha!

Skybarn will present "Out of the Blue," Friday, April 24 at 9 P.M. Beer and wine will be served.

Theta Chi presents WAZMO NIMRON coming to a Rock and Roll Laundromat near you. Saturday, May 2. Take a break from exams "to do your Laundry." (P.S. B.Y.O.L.)

Attention Students: Typing done on IBM Selectric Typewriter. Fast, accurate. $1.00 per page double spaced, $1.25 per page single spaced. Phone 699-4137.

Scott, I'll see you at CITYSCENE '81 on Saturday at the Everson Museum Plaza. We better catch the free bus down there at 11:00 from Sims. See You Saturday! Love, Kimbies

---

Delivery Person Needed to deliver The Daily Orange for the 1981-82 academic year. If you are a dependable early riser who needs $$$, call George at 423-2314.

A&S report sparks academic self-evaluation

Editor's note: This is part of a continuing series examining the unique aspects of the Syracuse University schools.

By Sheila Chase

The academic atmosphere in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University was deemed unsatisfactory by a committee of administrators, faculty members and students in a 28-page Arts and Sciences report released in March.

The report, which took two years to prepare, said that much of the faculty does not consider undergraduate teaching a rewarding experience, that faculty members believe undergraduates are unprepared academically for college, and that there is a lack of faculty-student contact.

The scope of the problems listed extends far enough to warrant the extensive and somewhat chastising report because "the College of Arts and Sciences is the hub of the academic experience at SU," said Ronald Cavanagh, report committee member and Arts and Sciences associate dean for social services.

Cavanagh, one of three deans at the helm of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the school does not only serve liberal arts majors: it handles dually-enrolled students and the school's courses comprise a substantial portion of professional-school curricula.

Reasons for the problems are manifold but inconclusive. Included in the mire of a deficient learning environment are unenthusiastic students, and unreachable and uninspiring teachers who are too willing to accept mediocrity from students.

Speculation about solutions is as wide-ranging as the problems, although faculty members and administrators seem to be picking their brains more thoroughly than students.

Soul searching

In the soul-searching occurring at the College — extending back six years to the freshman year report and including two recent revisions of the liberal arts core — some members of the administration and faculty have decided they ought to demand more of students.

"There must be a more rigorous and demanding curriculum," said associate political science professor Robert McClure, "and a more realistic evaluation of student performance."

perspectives

McClure, a member of the report committee, cited a paradox brought out in the report. "The faculty is decrying a decline in student capacity, yet grades awarded the students indicated an improving quality of student," he said.

"What grade inflation does," he said, "is cheapen grades; they're worthless as evaluation and worthless as rewards."

At the faculty meeting where the report was released, several faculty members concurred with the report's call for stricter grading practices and elimination of "gut" courses.

Physics department chairman Joshua Goldberg outlined the consequences of grade inflation. "The consequences of giving undeserved high grades means students work less, and teachers, in turn, find teaching less rewarding."

Goldberg said stricter standards would probably cause a higher student attrition rate but said preserving academic standards would be worth the cost of losing students.

Cavanagh said students would respond to tougher demands. "I think students at Syracuse are better than they give themselves credit for. At other institutions it's the other way around," he said.

"If youngsters aren't encouraged to think of themselves as first-rate, they won't. At places like Harvard, Yale and Berkeley they're told constantly (that they are first-rate); they begin to act up to it."

Because the student body at SU spans a wider range of academic ability than other universities, he said, "Students don't immediately say 'I know damn well I'm the best.' However, I'd match the top 20 percent in Arts and Sciences against the top 20 anywhere in the country."

Both McClure and Cavanagh said academic penalties in the school will be more seriously enforced. The academic probation process has already become quicker due to the use of a computer keeping track of failing students. In fact, the suspension rate was higher last fall than in previous years.

"We ought," McClure said, "to remove from the University as quickly as possible students who do not have a serious academic purpose. Academic probation is serious; people are going to be gone."

Special mission

As poor students are weeded out, McClure said, "We ought to seek and reward excellence. We ought to take as a special mission nurturing the best and the brightest."

This "special mission" may be kept from reaching full force by the faculty's low estimation of student ability.

Faculty members may not be requiring more work from students because the teachers think students will not be able to meet their demands, either because the students are unprepared or unmotivated.

"Teaching is less rewarding to the degree that students are under-prepared," McClure said. Lack of preparation is increasing, he said, adding, "How can I teach the 'Federalist Papers' when students can't read the Post-Standard?"

McClure cited the inadequacy of secondary schools and the increasing number of students attending college as the cause of a lower degree of academic achievement.

Larry Rothenberg, a junior in biology, said he believes lower division courses are as demanding as possible. "Teachers are trying to teach at an in-depth level and they're just not able to," he said. "The quality of teaching fits the quality of students. Syracuse isn't like Cornell or Harvard; SU has lower admission standards. You can't avoid the obvious."

Some students, however, said courses could and should be more demanding. Junior English major Judy Overholt, a transfer student from Columbia University, said, "I find my courses here rather easy. I'm not at Syracuse because of its terrific academic merit."

Economics senior Debra Stokes said stricter demands might stimulate enthusiasm. "I find that some of my friends in engineering are studying more because they have a stricter curriculum," she said. "In Arts and Sciences as a whole — the Standard Plan and required courses — the faculty is not demanding enough."

What is perceived as a lack of preparation may in many cases be a lack of enthusiasm which arises for several reasons. Enthusiasm is a key ingredient in education because it allows students to tackle the resources that are often buried in a large, sometimes unwieldy university. The dearth of enthusiasm in Arts and Sciences has several sources.

Faculty perception of undergraduates as underprepared and academically apathetic is complemented by a student perception that faculty members are talking down to them without caring whether they grasp course material.

> 'We ought to seek and reward excellence. We ought to take as a special mission nurturing the best and the brightest.'

Spitting information

Sophomore Cheri Ross, an undeclared major, said many of her professors "don't care about making students learn the material; they just spout it out. Some teachers will encourage students to participate, some will intimidate them. I think professors seem intimidating to students, and they should break that barrier at the beginning of the semester."

McClure explained why this situation might exist. In addition to the decreasing rewards of teaching less prepared undergraduates, he said that as the faculty becomes more specialized, "contact with undergraduates gets less rewarding."

Unlike other instructors, McClure said, college professors tend to think of themselves first in terms of their field — scientist or scholar — and second in terms of their profession as a teacher.

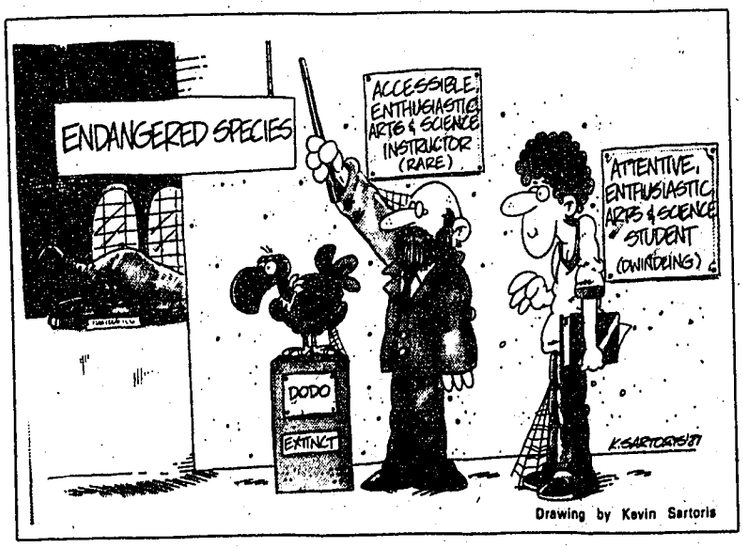
Literature department chairman Louis Roberts said students might overcome the feeling of intimidation by meeting with their teachers outside the classroom. Students should not feel that going to a professors' office is "like going into the lion's den," he said.

Besides lack of academic demands and a student-faculty communication gap, enthusiasm is also lacking among Arts and Sciences students because of a question of the relevance of a liberal arts education to their future.

"There's more potential for disappointment in the liberal arts education," McClure said. "Any negative experiences are exacerbated by society's, friends' and families' non-support of a liberal arts education."

Michael Fluscher, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said the perception that liberal arts is not a valuable course of study — not unusual among students — contributes to unnecessary anxiety and lack of motivation.

SU's other colleges have an "easily expressable mission," Flusher said, "but the identity of the College of Arts and Sciences is fuzzy in some people's minds because we're not career or job oriented." However, he said that as in the other schools, Arts and Sciences prepares students for their future in the job market.



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

Gershon Vincow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said some student anxiety about the marketability of their education, and the lethargy that results, could be alleviated if students thought such an education provided them with tools for life — analytic, writing and speech skills. Vincow said these skills are the focus of the Arts and Sciences program.

Instilling enthusiasm

McClure said the large proportion of Arts and Sciences students entering the school "with no real commitment" presents the faculty with the challenge of instilling enthusiasm. Generating enthusiasm, McClure said, must be done in the freshman year and consists, in part, of setting high standards at the outset.

McClure said every entering class will consist of an energetic and enthusiastic group, a cynical and underprepared group, and a group with ability that needs to be actively tapped. The group with untapped ability, he said, will "cast its lot with the first or second group, depending on the environment" and the initial tone set by their professors.

He said the faculty needs to pay particular attention to the student whose enthusiasm is fragile.

Professors have acknowledged their responsibility for stimulating students and the need for availability. However, they also said they wish students would approach their educations more aggressively, from seeking advice to getting involved in research projects.

"Students should realize they are as much a part of this enterprise as the faculty," Roberts said. There is a tendency for students, he said, to take a consumer's view of their education and look on faculty as the sellers and themselves as the buyers.

Students could improve if they saw the University as a "community of learners, some of whom happen to teach," he said. "I would love to have students ask me what they can do so their years would be more beneficial. Students need to see how they can have fun intellectually."

Roberts, who was instrumental in revamping the freshman core program, said, "The difference between the learners is that faculty members can help students get the most out of their education by helping them make choices and encouraging them to demand more of themselves."

He acknowledged that student enthusiasm is often stifled by cavalier teachers, the unwieldy size of the University, and their own anxieties and apathy.

"We all share responsibility for that. We need to do more to light a fire under students," he said. By the same token, he added, "I'm not convinced students shouldn't just be bolder and brasher."

Orange Extra

Supplement to The Daily Orange April 22, 1981

Program matches compatible companions

By Carol Ann Campbell

James Small keeps his violin on top of a wooden chest in his cluttered apartment at Toomey Abbott Towers. He has not played the instrument for years, but at 79, he has hopes of regaining enough confidence to revive his musical skills.

The tall, thin man said he has only an elementary school education and has cultivated his musical interests independently. "I am always willing to learn," he said. "I like to be enlightened on anything worthy or worthwhile."

Small has signed up with the Matches Program at the All-University Gerontology Center and hopes a student who is also interested in music will be assigned to visit him once a week next semester. The program interviews elderly and handicapped residents of Toomey Abbott Towers and matches them with Syracuse University students who express similar interests and hobbies.

"I'm not a man with an education," he said, "but I like to ask questions and give my opinion." Small said he has undertaken many things in his life and believes a student could also learn from him.

"People can't stay young always," he said. "I have learned not to become cranky and miserable. As long as I'm not in pain, I am cheery."

Toomey Abbott Towers, part of the Syracuse Housing Authority, has been called a library storing lifetimes of knowledge, experience and history in elderly people such as James Small. The building is located next to Brewster/Boland halls, but the distance between many college students and the elderly of the building often seems greater. Consequently, the Matches Program was started three years ago to give students and Toomey residents the chance to meet and become friends.

"They have a great deal to give," said Mary Haller, assistant coordinator of the program "and students have a great deal to gain."

She said most students are matched with the elderly but several are matched with the handicapped residents. The students usually meet with their matches once or twice a week. They may just talk, go shopping, or cook a meal together. One elderly man spent time with his match working on his broken car. By the end of the semester, the two had the car running.

Photo by Arnold Gold

Alice O'Farrel, a resident of Toomey Abbot Towers, spends time with her "match," a student companion with similar interests who visits her once a week.

Discarding myths

Haller said that while the program offers companionship, it also works to dispel stereotypes, giving students and the elderly a chance to discard myths about each other's age group. Students learn to view the elderly as individuals and, as Toomey resident Rita Rohrssem said, "the elderly learn there are students who really care."

Many of the matches last long past the semester. Leona Dominick, 73, said she still receives cards and letters from Pat Keane, her match three years ago. She remembers him towering over her at their first meeting—she is 5 feet tall and he was 6-foot-7. "There will never be another one like him," she said, putting out her cigarette. "He was happy-go-lucky and always smiling."

She said she saw Keane more frequently than any of her own children and looked forward to his visits. The slight woman pushed her wispy hair aside and said she used to cook Keane dinner, but he would bring enough food for both of them. He took her shopping and bought her presents. When he graduated, she bought him a wallet with a $10 bill in it.

"I really miss him," she said. "He was so considerate of an old woman like me."

Other elderly people said they enjoy the companionship of their match and welcome meeting different people. Students say they too benefit from the program because it gives them a chance to help an elderly or handicapped person.

"I made a new friend," said student Kristin Lesowski. "It was a rewarding experience." She said she and her match, Alice O'Farrell, would watch television and talk. O'Farrell enjoyed discussing the days when she was younger and about current politics, Lesowski said. O'Farrell has arthritis and does not go out often, so Lesowski sometimes picked up items for her at the grocery store.

She originally became involved to fulfill a requirement in a course on aging, but said she will continue to see O'Farrell after her project is completed.

Common interests

Rick Galos has completed his project for a course on aging, but said he will still see his match, an elderly man. Galos said he and his match are both interested in building and frequently speaks about the furniture each had constructed. Becoming involved with the program was interesting, he said, but also prompted him to think about his own aging and how he could better deal with it. Galos said his match moved into Toomey Abbot after his wife died and he lost his job. He is rarely visited by his children and does not have enough money to move.

"I'll try not to let that happen to me," he said. Other students said their parents are becoming old and they could learn how to deal with their aging better if they had more contact with older people.

Despite a positive reaction from most students, Sheryl Rivers, coordinator of the Matches, said the program this semester failed to attract enough students and was less successful than it has been in the past.

Only 14 people were involved this year, compared with about 40 in other semesters. Rivers is optimistic about the fall program, however, and has begun enlisting residents. She decides who will be matched with whom based on interviews and applications, and said

Continued on page forty-five

inside

Married students

Although their definitions of marriage are contemporary, Syracuse University married students have traditional views about the institution. **See page 48.**

Intrasquad scrimmage

The Syracuse football team held its annual intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, while the SU lacrosse team overcame a tough Hobart team to squeak out a 12-11 overtime win. For these stories and more, **see pages 35-38.**

Photo by Jenny Rudolph

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY
What a union building would form—pledge today

THIS SUMMER GET CLOSER TO NATURE IN **Vermont**

If your summer studies will involve fields, forest and watershed, Johnson State College's 1,000 acre Babcock Nature Preserve offers the ideal environment to gain field experience. The Preserve combines the advantages of a large field station with the convenience of well-equipped laboratories and the support facilities of the campus.

Our program (May 18-July 11) offers 2 week intensive courses in Field Ornithology, Green Mountains Natural History, Aquatic Plants, Field Mammalogy, Watershed Dynamics, and Environmental Conservation Education. Give yourself some credit this summer.

For information, contact: Office of College Relations, Box EC, Johnson, VT 05656.

Johnson State College

On the record

Willie Nile, Golden Down (Arista Records)

"A hand grenade with the pin pulled out" is a line from Willie Nile's second album as well as an apt description of the volatile potential of Arista Records' new great white hope. With the release of "Golden Down," his new nine-song record, one senses a talent on the verge of exploding into a major new figure in rock 'n' roll.

Although "Golden Down" reveals its share of sentiment, Willie Nile is a live wire. The last of the singer-songwriters to emerge from the late 1970's Greenwich Village folk scene with a major record contract (Steve Forbert, Carolyn Mas and Roche sisters preceded him), Nile is the most natural rocker of them all.

"Golden Down" is a generally better sounding record than Nile's 1980 debut album, since the vocals have been strengthened and the instrumentation filled out. The guitar-heavy mix is still prevalent, but the diverse range of songs found on his first effort has been reduced, with a more consistent product resulting.

Live, Willie Nile is utterly convincing. On this album, he is more so, with his snarling, stuttering and soothing coming in all the right moments. His bright, vivid imagery and conviction carry the tunes, and a vulnerable tenor voice gives them added credibility.

The title track and the acoustic "I Like The Way" show Nile to be maturing as a composer. On his first album, his tendency was to criticize women, if only slightly, as in "I'm Not Waiting" and "She's So Cold." In his new songs, however, tenderness and compassion dominate. In "Golden Down," which is reminiscent of Dylan's "Isis" in its tale of desire for a goddess, and "I Like The Way," Nile seems happier and more fulfilled: *Some like to read from scripture/Some like to dabble in crime/Some like to take their picture/Put it on the cover of*

Time/Yeah, well I like the way you say yes.

Even without the force and flash of a band, the intensity of Willie Nile's music comes across, probably due to the years he worked as a solo acoustic act. Nile's move to rock seems fitting because of this, for it is not only what he writes but the way he sings it which is part of his appeal. "Les Champs Elysees," for instance, a humorous rocker about trying to find someone to do the Twist with in Paris, is carried more by the manner in which it is performed than by its offbeat lyrics.

With the warmth of a folksinger and the energy of a rocker, Nile's unpretentious confidence and inspiring songwriting make him one of the most human performers in rock today. A newcomer who can be as raucous as Buddy Holly and as amusingly odd, savvy and tenderly poetic as Bob Dylan, Nile sums up his outlook in the opening song, "Poor Boy": *There are empty shelves and shadows in my room/There are millionaires with mountaisn on the moon/ There are many things but nothing will stand in my way.*

By the end of this album you are ready to believe just that.
—Bob Condon

Why not turn your unwanted gold jewelry into:

CASH
CASH
CASH
CASH

I need to PURCHASE
Class Rings
Gold Bands
Necklaces
Charms
Bracelets

Bring in anything marked 10k, 14k & 22k.
European markings 460, 585, 750.
IMMEDIATE CASH AVAILABLE.

BALFOUR STUDENT CENTER
167 Marshall
Open Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 4/18/81 12:00-1:00
Side entrance - upstairs from Gino & Joe's
Personal identification may be required on all gold transactions.

PLAY AWAY

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe. . . city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

FLYING
INTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York N Y 10022
(212) 355-4705

☐Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.
Name
Address
Telephone
School

Weekend

Acting, dancing fill 'Carnival' with energy

By Joseph W. Smith III

The Syracuse University Drama Department's production of "Carnival" is bursting with energy. The acting and singing are terrific and the choreography is designed with skill and executed with vigor.

Laura Rockefeller is wonderful as Lili, a naive orphan who comes to the circus looking for a job. Her sincerity and innocence are convincing and reminiscent of Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz." Her voice is a pleasure to listen to; lovely and flawlessly clear, it

in review

is especially powerful because her acting remains strong while she sings.

Joe Davis is also exceptional as Paul, an embittered puppeteer whose rough nature chokes his love for Lili. Davis brings Paul's nastiness across well but does not make him detestable because Paul's musical soliloquies are played with convincing emotional torment over his inability to express love. Davis' voice, however, is somewhat inconsistent; it is often a little hoarse and is generally unable to sustain the fullness it sometimes achieves.

Peter Reardon is magnificent as Marco, a philandering, self-confident magician to whom Lili takes a liking. His smile is wide and sparkling, his manner fittingly grand, his dancing nimble and his voice fine.

Robin Lyon, as his assistant and girlfriend, Rosalie, is comically haughty but convincingly loving. She and Reardon complete a truly joyful and understanding relationship in the beautifully sung, "Always, Always You."

Lili (Laura Rockefeller) recalls her home town to Jacquot (Kevin Berdini) and Paul (Joe Davis), two workers at the circus in the Syracuse Musical Theatre department's production of "Carnival."

Particularly notable in the lesser cast are four puppets: a fox, a walrus and two funny-looking people. Their voices are delightfully appropriate, as are the puppets themselves, who create a rapport with Lili that makes their scenes some of the finest in the play.

John DeMicco is good as the souvenir vendor Grobert, and Anthony Bollotta is hilarious in his brief appearance as a petrified townsman subjected to one of Marco's tricks.

Linda Sabo's choreography is fantastic. During the ensemble numbers, she has divided the huge circus troupe into groups, each doing its own little routine cutting between the others, cartwheeling, leaping into the air or joining together for a massive can-can. Once, they all got on their backs for a series of hilarious upside-down push-ups. Some dancers miss a few steps and some look around to be sure of their next move, but the flow of energy is so intense that most of the applause lasted longer than usual, and one number had the audience clapping along with the music.

Outstanding dance numbers are Marco's and the Roustabouts' mock swordplay in "A Sword and a Rose and a Cape," and Kevin Berdini's agile and vigorous dancing in "The Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris." It was also good to see DeMicco, who was vending in the aisles during the troupe numbers, make his way into the seats to give souvenirs to some youngsters.

Colorful and diverse sets and costumes set the stage for the incredible energy in this production. The backdrops, the props and the small circus tent in the middle of the stage also contain an element of fantasy which meshes well with the play's fable-like tone.

Overall, this splendid production transforms a lesser-known musical into a night of entertainment which is likely to please even those who do not usually enjoy musicals.

Showcase

Cinema

Friday, April 24

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie

Filled with stupid drug- and sex-related jokes, "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" has virtually no plot and very little of the cleverness found in the burned-out duo's earlier works. Tommy Chong directed.

Cinema Two, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

The Great Escape

"The Great Escape" is the true story of 76 Allied airmen who pulled off an incredible escape from a maximum security prison camp in World War II Germany. The film has a huge cast, including Steve McQueen, James Garner, Charles Bronson and James Coburn.

Cinema One, 7 and 10:30 p.m., Kittredge Auditorium, $1.

Women in Love

Ken Russell ("Tommy," "Altered States") directed "Women in Love," a loose adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novel about a man's quest for total sexual freedom in World War I provincial England. Alan Bates, Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson star.

NVS Films, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

New Student Video

Film Forum will present a compilation of video works by Syracuse University students tonight in Newhouse.

The Other Cinema, 8 p.m., 254 Newhouse II, $1.50.

Saturday, April 25

The Go-Between

Playwright Harold Pinter wrote the screenplay for "The Go-Between," a beautifully photographed story of murder, cruelty and love in 19th-Century England. Julie Christie and Alan Bates star.

Nickelodeon Films, 7 and 9 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Rock and Roll High School/Hollywood Boulevard

"Rock and Roll High School" features The Ramones and concerns a group of clever high school students who rebel against their militaristic principal.

"Hollywood Boulevard" pokes fun at Hollywood, focusing on four girls in a low-class movie studio making epics like "Elephant Girls in Bondage" and "Machete Maidens of Mora-Tau." Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen co-star.

Saturday Night Cinema, 9 p.m., Grant Auditorium, $1.50.

Sunday, April 26

It Came from Outer Space (3-D)

Loosely based on a Ray Bradbury short story, "It Came from Outer Space" tells the story of a crash-landed UFO and its one-eyed occupant who is making zombies out of the citizens of Sand Rock, Arizona. The film will be shown in 3-D.

Cinema Fantasy, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $1.50.

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie

See Friday's review.

Skybarn Film Series, 9 p.m., Skybarn, $1.50.

—Joseph W. Smith III

Theater

By Sheila Chase

Syracuse Stage

Students have one more chance to be first-nighters this season when the Stage opens its production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House" May 1 at 8 p.m. For reservations call the Syracuse Stage box office, 820 E. Genesee St., at 423-3275.

SU Drama Department

The department's year-end musical opened successfully last weekend (see review this page) and continues through April 26. Performances are in the Experimental Theatre at Syracuse Stage.

Salt City Center

The Center's cast of characters enjoys a respite this weekend. They will open April 30 with the Broadway classic "Fiddler on the Roof." Performances are at South Crouse Avenue and Harrison Street. For tickets call 474-1122.

Repertory

The recent comedy sensation of Syracuse, the **Generic Comics**, are back in action in a different guise. The group is now two — the **Hungry Young Comics** and the **Nine Mile Players**. Tom Kenny, with the Hungry Youngs, said "We won't be the nightclub staple the Generics were. We're taking it minute-by-minute." Though not as readily available as the Generics were, they are still worth shopping around for.

In Concert

Klein comedy

Actor/comedian Robert Klein will do his spiel tonight at 9 in Hendricks Chapel. Tickets, available at Spectrum Sundries, are $2 with SUID and $5 without.

Santana

Santana, featuring the masterful guitar work of Carlos Santana, inflates the Dome with its Latin rock rhythms Saturday at 8 p.m. Reserve tickets for $7.50 only are being sold and are available at all Ticketron outlets.

Jabberwocky

Maggie, Terre and Suzzy of The Roches will spell out the beginning of a musical weekend at Jab with two shows Thursday night at 8:30 and 11:30. Tickets for both performances are $5 in advance or $5.50 at the door.

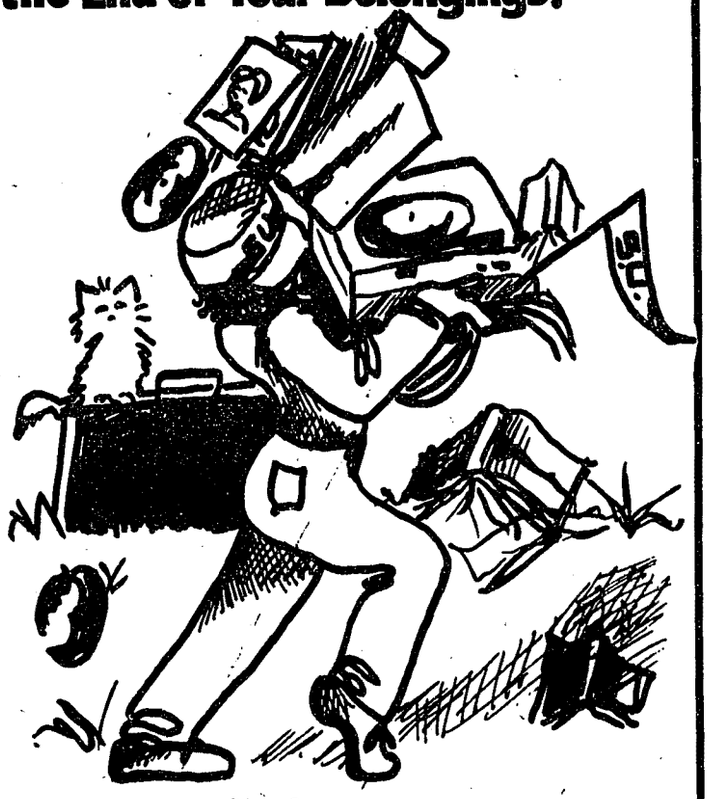
Siren will keep the Jab flashing Friday and new wave bands 1.4.5. and Screen Test will flood the night club with their music Saturday. Rock band The Works will perform its original tunes Sunday. The doors for all three events open at 9 p.m. For information, call 423-4516.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will appear in Walnut Park Sunday.

Block Party

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, whose debut album "Bad Reputation" earned them a respectable reputation last year, will perform at the Walnut Park Block Party Sunday at about 2:30 p.m. The Rochester-based jazz and fusion band "Cabofrio" will play at about noon.

The End of the Semester Shouldn't Be the End of Your Belongings.



S.Siskind & Sons

moving students home for 30yrs.

door to door

423-6604

Australian film depicts court-martial with great acting, photography

FILM OFF CAMPUS: "Breaker Morant," Manlius Cinema, 130 Seneca St. (Route 92), 682-9817

By Lisa Batey

Last year, the Australian film industry released "My Brilliant Career," a critically acclaimed film which achieved moderate commercial success in the United States. This year, the South Australian Film Corporation has issued "Breaker Morant," a superb account of the court-martial of three Australian soldiers for killing prisoners during the Boer War (1899-1902).

The screenplay was adapted from a play based on soldier George Witton's autobiographical book, "Scapegoats of the Empire." The story is simple, and the filmmakers have wisely retained that simplicity in the making of the film.

Except for an excess of close-up, the cinematography is very good. The style emphasizes the barrenness of the Transvaal region and the oppressive atmosphere of the courtroom.

Flashbacks from the court-martial to combat scenes are effective, although the editing is a bit rough in spots. Director Bruce Beresford has brought together a good technical crew and an absolutely stupendous set of actors.

Every performance is flawless, which makes it difficult to single out the best one. Edward Woodward portrays Harry "Breaker" Morant as a good soldier who is at heart a poet and romantic, yet has no delusions about the sanctity of "the empire."

He and Peter Handcock (Bryan Brown) realize from the outset that they do not have a snowball's chance of winning, especially when they discover that the lawyer they have been assigned (Jack Thompson) has never presented a case. The scar across his cheek, his testimony and his caustic comments in the courtroom show Handcock as the rebel and the womanizer.

If any single protrayal stands out, it is Lewis Fitz-Gerald's young, naive George Witton. He is from an aristocratic family and believes that the British empire is infallible. Leaning against his cell wall, he says, "My father told me that war would make a man of me." Fitz-Gerald wonderfully portrays Witton as he slowly realizes that all is not rosy, and that the soldiers may indeed be condemned to death. His innocent brown eyes seem to grow wise as this poised and proud aristocrat slumps under the weight of his impending conviction.

"Breaker Morant" is not a war movie. There is very little violence. It is a story of politics, of lives manipulated by bureaucrats, set in the British Commonwealth during the Boer War. It is no more a story about that war then Orwell's "Animal Farm" is a book about pigs.

Subletting headache begins for SU apartment dwellers

By Dawn A. Danker

"Free Sex" is one of the many slogans used on an plethora of signs and advertisements to relieve the headache of subletting apartments for the summer.

Students whose leases span the summer months and do not wish to stay in Syracuse have resorted to various methods to avoid taking a total loss in rent. These include handmade signs in dorms and academic buildings, and Alteracts' subletting referral service. Some leassors lower their rent more than $50 and still have problems finding a sublessee.

Janet Wood, Alteracts office manager, said, "the problem is that there is an overabundance of summer housing and not enough sublessees. People try to rent cheaper than their neighbors but that does not always work. If it is an attractive place close to campus and if they come in early, they'll have much less of a problem."

Wood added that less desirable apartments are on Buckingham Avenue, the side of Euclid Avenue farthest from campus and some parts of Ivy Ridge.

If the situation remains the same through the end of the semester, about 5 percent of the students will have to pay their own rent for the vacant apartment, Wood said.

Junior Joyce Garren, who wants to sublet her own apartment, said Alteracts, the numerous signs she posted and an ad in The Daily Orange were of no help. "Maybe I'll stay here for a summer session," she said. "I don't want to have to pay rent on an apartment I'm not living in."

Stephen Gilberg, a junior marketing major, said, "We put an ad in The Daily Orange and haven't gotten very many calls. We're hoping that through our landlord we'll find a sublessee. We're losing so much money on the apartment because the later in the semester it gets, the lower our price goes."

Larry Bunis, a second-year law student, said that because of his past experiences with subletting, he has decided not to sublet his apartment this summer.

"It's too much of a hassle," he said. "You never know what they'll do to your apartment and you have to lower the rent unbelievably."

film
design
drawing
painting
sculpture
animation
silkscreen
watercolor
printmaking
clay/ceramics
graphic design
color photography
wood/woodworking
metals/silversmithing
landscape painting/drawing
black and white photography
summer workshop (non-credit)
pre-college course)

Classes June 29-August 7

Registration April 1-June 29

Classes meet for six weeks, five days a week, three hours per day am or pm

the summer museum school

for specific course information write:
School of the Museum of Fine Arts
230 The Fenway
Boston MA 02115
or phone:
(617) 267-1219

PLEDGE NOW, PAY LATER

You don't owe a cent til you're earning $20,000/year- Pledge to the Union plan

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING

The Psychological Research Laboratory of the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for their current studies.

Qualifications:
Males and Females 18-30 years old with at least a high school education.

Testing will be one session of 2 hours answering questionnaires.

If interested, call:

473-5775 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
Payment is $2.50 per hour

REPAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN WITHOUT PAYING A CENT.

Serve in the Army instead. If you've received a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, you can get 1/3 off your debt (or $1500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve in certain Army specialties.

So you could be totally out of debt in three years or almost 2/3 out of debt in two years. (Only the Army offers a two-year enlistment.) And you can even enlist in the Army Reserve and get 15% off (or $500, whichever is greater) for each year of part-time service.

For more information, contact your nearest U.S. Army Recruiter.

SYRACUSE RECRUITING STATION

423-5411

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SUB

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Cash

paid for your

Books

UP TO

50%

of the new book price

for the books we need

May 1 thru 8

RECEIVE AN EXTRA BONUS!

A coupon worth 10% of money paid to you for books you sell to us.
It's good for that amount OFF any cash purchase
you make at the SUB Main Store only May 1-8th.

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SYRACUSE
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

Orange meet challenge, nip Hobart in OT

By Paul Sullivan

Brad Short celebrated his 21st birthday in grand style Saturday, scoring two goals in the last 2:38 to put Syracuse University's lacrosse team into overtime with Hobart College.

Freshman Randy Lundblad (two goals) then scored the game-winning goal 46 seconds into the sudden-death period to give the Orangemen an important 12-11 victory over the Statesmen.

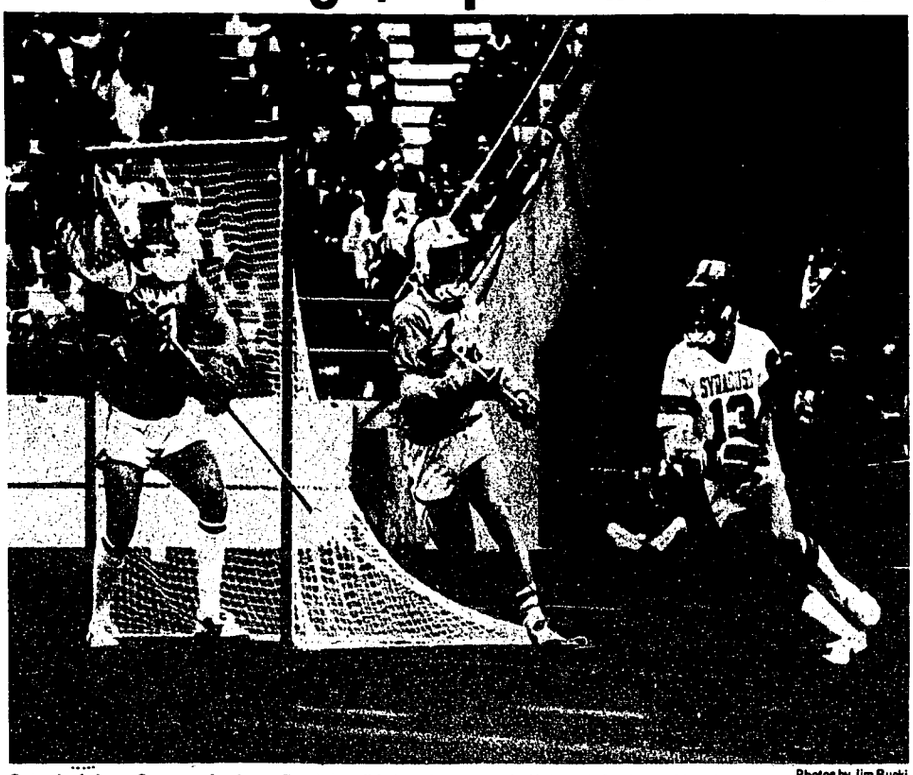
With the game tied at 9, Short gave SU (6-0) the lead just as a Hobart penalty was expiring. But goals by Bill Sipperly and Mike Walker put Hobart (5-2) up by one with only a minute left.

Two Hobart penalties in the last minute of regulation spelled doom for the Statesmen when Short got his second goal on an assist from Greg Tarbell with only 14 seconds on the clock.

"It was super scoring the two goals," Short said. "It would have been a bum birthday if we had lost."

Syracuse face-off man Tom Donahue (two goals) lost the crucial face-off to start the overtime but stole a clearing pass from Hobart goalie Guy Van Arsdale and found Lundblad in front of the net. Lundblad fired it past the charging Van Arsdale (14 saves) to send the Orangemen jumping for joy and Van Arsdale kneeling in despair.

"We were trying to dig down and do it, and we did," Donahue said.



Saturday's hero, Syracuse freshman Randy Lundblad, sprints around a Hobart defender and heads toward the goal in SU's 12-11 overtime win. Lundblad went on to score the game-winning goal in sudden-death overtime.

Photos by Jim Bucki

Hobart was doing it to the Orangemen for much of the second half with 10,043 excited fans looking on. Trailing 7-4 early in the second half, the Statesmen roared back with five unanswered goals to go up 9-7 while SU was in the midst of a 22-minute scoring drought.

Jeff Knaus, Hobart's leading goal scorer, scored three goals in the spree to go with goals by Sipperly and Mark Darcangelo (two goals). Sipperly's goal sneaked in between SU goalie Tom Nims' leg and the post, and Nims did not realize it had gone in. After Sipperly's tally, SU Coach Roy Simmons Jr. replaced Nims with Ed Whiffen.

Darcangelo tied the game at 7 with a fancy over-the-shoulder, back-to-the-net shot. Knaus followed with two goals, the first coming around the net and the second, a man-up goal, coming on a pass from Larry Grimaldi.

An important reason why SU was being kept off the scoreboard was the exceptional play of Van Arsdale.

"We were taking a lot of shots, but Van Arsdale played great," Simmons said. "If it was a normal goalie, we probably would have eaten him apart."

The third-ranked Orangemen finally got a couple of shots past the sophomore goalie to tie the game again. Roy Simmons III, the coach's son, broke the drought with eight minutes left in the game and Donahue followed a minute later with an unbelievable goal.

After taking the ball the length of the field, Donahue was pushed from behind by a Hobart player but got off a desperation shot while falling down. The prayer was answered as the ball slid past Van Arsdale.

"I was actually lying down on the ground when I shot it," Donahue said.

Short then got his two birthday presents, and the stage was set for Lundblad to ice the cake.

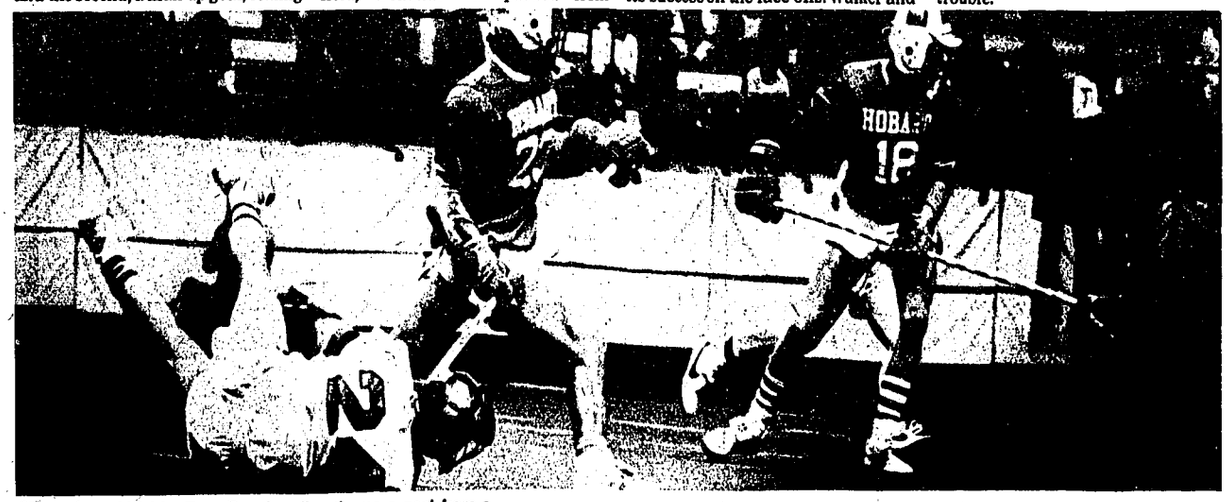
The Orangemen started the game strongly, taking a 6-4 halftime lead on the strength of three Tarbell goals. He had a chance for a fourth, but hit the post (SU hit the post five times during the game).

Hobart got back into the game behind Van Arsdale's goaltending and its success on the face-offs. Walker and Sipperly were quicker than SU's duo of Donahue and Mark Burnham and won 12 of 23 face-offs.

The Orangemen were quick when it counted, however, beating the Statesmen for the second year in a row after eight consecutive losses.

The Orangemen travel to the State University of New York at Cortland today to play the Red Dragons. Syracuse defeated Cortland last season 13-7.

Cortland, which lost to Hobart in last season's Division III championship final, will be another tough game for the Orangemen, but if the Orangemen come through in the clutch like they did Saturday, the Red Dragons will be in trouble.



SU senior midfielder Tom Donahue fires home a goal from a prone position to tie Saturday's win over Hobart at nine.

SU women find novice success, varsity failure

By Mark Seavy

One week did little to change the Syracuse University women's crew situation. The results of this past weekend were remarkably similar to those of the weekend before, as the varsity eight was left still seeking for its first victory.

The Orange varsity lost for the third straight Saturday, finishing behind Radcliffe, Dartmouth and winner Boston University (4:21) on the Charles River in Boston.

"We had a successful race despite finishing fourth," coach Jan Palchikoff said. "We finished just one-half second behind a strong Radcliffe crew, and everyone raced very well."

At Williams College on Sunday the varsity eight lost again. The Orangewomen finished 4 seconds behind Williams (5:20), a team Palchikoff said they should have beaten.

"We did not do so well against Williams," Palchikoff said. "We should have beaten them, but generally the loss was caused by exhaustion and these back-to-back meets hurt us."

The highlights of the weekend were supplied by the novice one team (6-1), composed of coxswain Eleanor Allen, Julia Grant, Colleen Waldron, Kris Jensen, Linda Zembech, Sue Coursen, Joyce DiBiase, Marcella Berard and Kathy Weber, which won convincingly on both days. The novice one team, which is among the top teams in the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges, cruised to an 8 second victory against Radcliffe on Saturday and followed it up with an impressive 20-second win over Williams with a time of 5:47.

"The novice one crew did an excellent job this weekend," Palchikoff said. "They were strong and continue to row well together. They are among the best in the conference, and if they keep it up, they should be ready for the sprints (The Eastern Sprints May 10.)"

The novice two squad, victorious the previous weekend, encountered some problems and fell to both Boston and Radcliffe. The problems occurred because an oar escaped from a rower and the coxswain, Sue Marcario, failed to alert the officials.

"We did not do as well as we did last weekend," said first-seated Jean Mirabal. "We just didn't have it, and we have to pull it all together."

The novice three crew, which included coxswain Eleanor Allen, Caroline Mahoney, Beth Morrell, Pat Kormanik, Pam Carey, Debra Hope, Sue Silverstein, Kelly Przylepa and Carol McWhirter, produced a win in its first meet. The Orangewomen (5:27) knocked off their only competition, Radcliffe, by 19 seconds.

In lightweight action (average 130 pounds), Syracuse placed ahead of Radcliffe "B" and Dartmouth, but failed to get past the Radcliffe "A" team. The Radcliffe "A" squad slipped past the Orangewomen by 2 seconds with a time of 5:22.

"I was very happy with their performance because this was the first time they had rowed together," Palchikoff said.

The Orangewomen's next race is against the State University at Rutgers Saturday at 1 p.m. on Onondaga Lake.

Confident Waldron looks to replace Moss

By Anne Ferguson

Scene: The Big East Tournament, the Carrier Dome, Syracuse. The final game pitting the Syracuse University Orangemen against Villanova's Wildcats. The game will help decide which Big East teams will go to the NCAAs. Midway through the second period with the score tied, freshman guard Gene Waldron hits an 18-foot jumper.

Head coach Jim Boeheim told Waldron he had " 'a lot of nerve taking that shot,' " the freshman remembered. "We worked the ball around. It was just one of those things. I thought it was a good shot; I felt comfortable. It was one of the bigger shots I ever took."

Scene: National Invitational Tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York City. Championship game between the Orangemen and the University of Tulsa. With 21 seconds remaining in the overtime, Tulsa pulls ahead by two. In the final seconds, Waldron misses an 18-footer to end the game, Tulsa winning 86-84.

"Erich (sophomore Santifer) was supposed to take the final shot, but there was only a couple of seconds left," Waldron said. "I shot it with confidence. Once I missed, well, that's what happened."

During his debut season with the Orangemen at the Dome, Waldron has made his philosophy clear to players as well as fans: confidence on the court at all times.

"Any hesitation (concerning your abilities) makes it tough," the 18-year-old guard from Long Island City, Queens, said. "If you go out knowing you can do well, you will. A bad night is going to get to you, but it's all in the game. You're not going to have a great game every game, even though you try to."

Confident kid

Such a realistic attitude sounds a bit unusual for a highly-touted freshman playing second-fiddle to the likes of Eddie Moss, Tony Bruin and Erich Santifer. Many star high school athletes might become disillusioned when they find themselves with a reserved seat on the bench, but Waldron has been learning such lessons since his early basketball days.

"I was sixth-man on the varsity team when I was a freshman (in high school)," he said. "It's a hard thing to do, coming off the bench. I learned to wait and be patient, the time will come."

Waldron knew early that he had to work hard on his weaknesses to reach college-level competition. "I always wanted to play college ball and get a scholarship," he said.

During high school, he trained with a mentor, Robert Johnson, to sharpen his skills. "I didn't know how to shoot," Waldron said. "Without that, I wasn't going to make it. He (Johnson) worked me day in and day out."

Waldron found he had to totally dedicate himself to basketball. Most of his time was spent with a ball and a backboard.

"When everyone else was out partying on Friday and Saturday nights, I was playing basketball," he recalled.

The six-foot-three freshman also had help from those Long Island City High graduates who returned to the school with tales of college basketball.

"I was prepared (for college ball) because other players would come back and tell us what it was like," he said. "Tony (sophomore Bruin) lives by me, and when he came home, he'd tell me how tough it is."

Still, Waldron did not feel pressured to perform once he arrived in Syracuse.

"I didn't think I had to prove anything," he said. "That just makes things worse. I relax and try to do the things I do well. I was just happy to come to SU and the Dome."

Waldron's expectations concerning his spot on the SU team were laid out by Boeheim.

Honest Jim

"He's an honest guy," Waldron said. "During recruiting, he told me not to expect anything — nothing was definite. He said I would just come and play, and that would decide my play time."

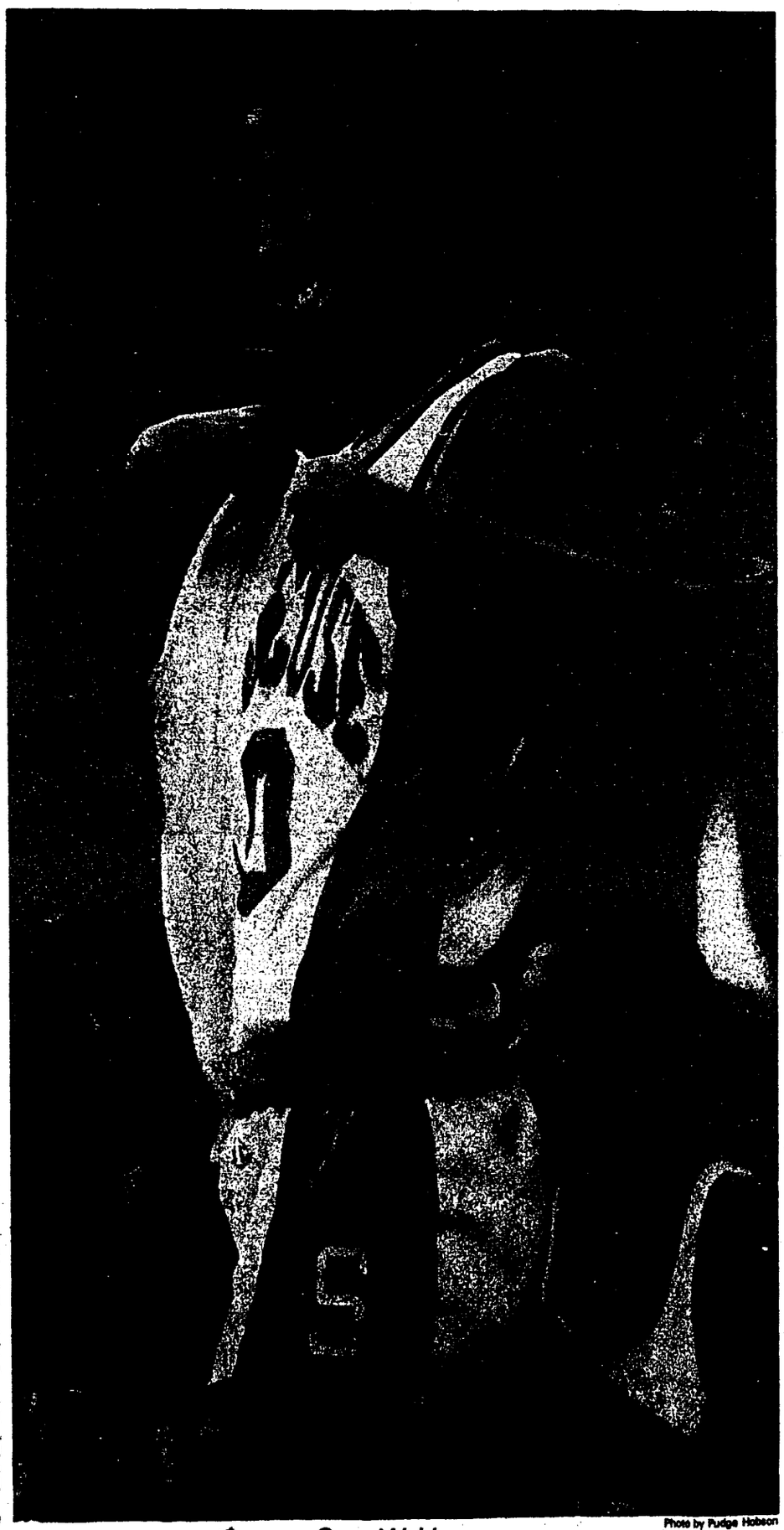


Photo by Pudge Hobson

Gene Waldron

However, as Boeheim had promised, nothing was definite, and Waldron and the Orangemen found the season getting off to a slow start.

"At the beginning of the year," Waldron said, "it took the team and the fans time to get used to the Dome." As the season progressed, the players and their followers made the adjustment to the Manley replacement. Once this happened, "it helped tremendously, especially with the fans."

Something else that has been known to excite the fans is Waldron's presence on the court. When put in the game, he reacts like an enthusiastic child at a carnival.

"People ask me about that all the time," he said with a slight grin. "I've always played that way. I don't know why I do it. I think it makes the opposing team think there's something wrong with me."

Whatever was wrong with Waldron this past season, he has seen improvement in his playing.

"I got better as a player behind Eddie (senior Moss) and Marty (senior Headd). They translated the game to me. I gained 'court knowledge.' Eddie really helped my defense, and I've also improved by watching Marty's shooting."

Hopefully, Waldron will have improved enough to step into Moss' sneakers when the senior guard graduates next month. It will be a big change from coming off the bench, but Waldron sees it as "a great situation."

His confidence and experience from observing and playing during his first season should help mold Waldron into a player of Moss' caliber.

At any rate, it is not likely for Waldron to become easily dismayed by the task ahead of him.

"I have to be pleased with my performance last season," he said. "I went out to do my best, whether I went 5-for-5 or 0-for-5.

"It was a great season despite our loss (to Tulsa in the NIT)," Waldron said.

Maybe next year, he can talk about a post-season championship instead. A lot of it will depend on how he measures up as a starting point guard, but if Waldon thinks anyone can try to replace Moss, it is Waldron.

Football

Continued from page thirty-eight

job in college football,' he explained. "Every year, you've got to be replacing somebody that almost seems irreplaceable, but that's where the fun is, to watch the people come along and grow and accept that responsibility."

Bum talks

The fun actually began earlier in the week. On Wednesday, Bum Phillips, the new head coach of the New Orleans Saints, gave the team a short talk, stressing togetherness.

"One area we had the market cornered on was friendship," Phillips said of his former Houston Oiler team. "If you want to have a solid football team, get to know 'em."

The team then drafted the two squads for Saturday, complete with general managers and coaches.

On Friday, the captains for next fall's SU squad were announced. Joe Morris will be captain of the offense, while Ike Bogosian will captain the defense.

The week climaxed with the game on Saturday, with even the SU band in attendance.

"We were psyched all during the week," said White team defensive tackle Mike Charles. "The blue team kind of slacked off because they didn't think we were going to be that tough."

"We (the blue and white teams) were both out to win," Carpentieri said, "but now we're the Syracuse football team again."

SUNDAY, at 8 p.m.
Crouse College Aud.
CANTILENA CHAMBER PLAYERS
Music by Taneyev, Wyner and Brahms. This concert was originally scheduled for April 5. Tickets for that date will be honored.
$7 ($5 students and Sr. citizens)
Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music
446-6195

MANY THANKS
to Anne, Carol, Dan, Ed, Eileen, Judy, Laura, Lawrence, Linda, Lisa, Louie, Renee, Rich, and Debbie, Larry, Clarabelle and Jack for a great year!
Last but not least, a very special thanks to Paul for everything!
Good Luck all!
Annie

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
STUDY MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY IN THE SUNNY CARIBBEAN.
- World Health Organization Approved
- Hospital Affiliated
- Government Chartered
- Modern Classrooms and Equipment
- Clinical Experience
- Tuition Loan Program
- U.S. Clerkship Program

For informational pamphlet and Admission Application contact: Student Liaison,, P.O. Box 27, Walden, New York 12586

Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
305 Vine Street
Liverpool, N.Y. 13088
(315) 451-2970
PREPARE FOR
EXAM CLASSES
JUNE LSAT Mid-May
JULY GMAT end of May
SEPT MCAT Mid-July
ASK ABOUT OUR TRANSFER PRIVILEGES

A bite in every bottle.
Haffenreffer
PRIVATE STOCK
Malt Liquor

Please send me a "Green Monster" T-Shirt. Enclosed is $4.50 in check or money order to cover the cost of the Green Monster T-Shirt and mailing.
Name
Street/No.
City State Zip
Mail to:
Narragansett Brewing Co.
Box 6848
Providence, RI 02940
Check size
Sm
Med
Lg
XLg

Photo by Greg Lanier

Moore, Morris spark scrimmage

By Rich Kruszka

The Syracuse University football team did not bring back any visions of glory when it played in its annual spring scrimmage on Saturday.

There was no John Mackey to be found in Marty Chalk, no Bill Hurley to be found in Dave Warner, nor any Art Monk in Frank Marone.

Instead, Coach Dick MacPherson found a Glenn Moore, Jamie Kimmel and Russ Carpentieri. Not exactly household names, not yet.

The Blue team, led by captain Joe Morris' two touchdowns, defeated the White team in a lackluster affair 13-3.

Moore rushed for 73 yards for the White team, Kimmel played outstanding defense as a tackle on the Blue team and Carpentieri took an impressive step towards landing the punting job, averaging 40.2 yards on seven punts for the Blue team.

Yet, MacPherson was disappointed.

"We wanted to give them (the defense) a real good look so our offense could really explode on us. We end up 13-3," he said.

"They were playing like the score was nothing to nothing for the national championship," MacPherson said. "I was hoping they'd open it up and let it fly, but every time they did, the damn thing was intercepted."

Dave Warner threw three interceptions for the White, while completing six of 13 passes for 63 yards.

Photo by Jennifer Rudolph

Joe Morris, the senior running back from Ayer, Mass., displayed flashes of brilliance before 10,043 fans as he rushed for 117 yards in Saturday's annual intrasquad football scrimmage in the Carrier Dome.

"I don't like what I saw, but neither does he," MacPherson said.

"I think we could've thrown more short passes to the backs," Warner said. The quarterback said that whenever the White got into bad field position, they stalled just like the offense did last season.

"It's just a matter of execution," he said.

Fischer impressive

Jeff Fischer proved that he is a capable backup to Warner, however. The sophomore passed for 159 yards on 12 completions, but MacPherson stressed Warner is the number one quarterback.

"I'm extremely pleased with the quarterback, the tailback and the offensive line," he said.

"I feel very good about Joe Morris, Glenn Moore and a healthy Jamie Covington at the tailback position," MacPherson said. "This spring, there hasn't been anybody playing better football than Joe Morris."

Morris gained 117 yards on 27 attempts Saturday.

"He has got some great toughness and great durability," MacPherson said. "There's nobody for 20 to 25 to 40 yards faster than he is in the country. I guarantee you that."

Moore also showed flashes of brilliance in the game, just as he did in gaining 480 yards last year.

Covington, who was redshirted with a broken leg last year, did not play on Saturday because of illness.

As for the fullback position the freshmen—Jack Gilligan, Dave Kaminski, and sophomore Brent Ziegler—are battling for the starting spot.

"I'm very concerned that none of them have taken it over," said MacPherson. "It is definitely a toss up. All I know is, if we get inside the five yard line, Gilligan is going to be in there. Somebody's going to pay to keep us out of the end zone."

Gilligan, a defensive end last year, proved he is still capable of hitting hard.

"It's like running into a brick wall," said defensive back Gary Acchione. "I've still got track marks on my back."

Fullback fever

The 250-pound Gilligan gained 43 yards, while Kaminski gained 34 for the White. Ziegler played briefly before leaving the game with a minor injury.

"They've all had their days this spring," MacPherson said. "They've had their day in the sun and their day in the pits."

The offensive line, according to left guard Tony Hazzan, "can compete with anybody." Three other linemen are returning, but two did not see action on Saturday due to injuries. Head Trainer Don Lowe said that John Lally and John McCollum will return next fall with "not even a question mark." Center Gerry Feehery also returns, but another tackle position will have to be filled.

Marty Chalk and Chris Davis are competing for another vacant position, the tight end.

"Marty Chalk definitely has a step on him (Davis), and we're going to get two freshmen (Bob Brotzki and Jim Tait, both from Ohio) to step on both of them," MacPherson said.

A quality tight end will be needed with a passing attack that netted only 251 yards for the two teams combined Saturday.

"We're developing a new pass offense, and we haven't come along real well in that area yet," MacPherson said. "We're not catching the ball consistently."

It is a different story on the defensive side though, according to Kimmel.

"It's doing real well," he said, referring to the new defensive alignment. The alignment consists of three down linemen instead of four, two inside and two outside linebackers, and four defensive backs.

"We're picking it up pretty good," said linebacker Guy Ruff, who had an excellent spring.

Kimmel has also looked good. "He makes things happen up front," MacPherson said. "I think he's the guy that's going to chase the quarterback next year."

Gyetvay return

Mike Gyetvay rejoins the linebackers this year after a two-year absence to solidify a strong area.

"It feels great," he said. "I really worked hard in the off-season."

The defensive secondary has also been strengthened, evidenced by Derek Frederickson's two interceptions for the Blue on Saturday.

"I think Gary Blackney (defensive back coach) has done a great job with the defensive backfield," MacPherson said. "I'm very pleased with his work, and so are the kids."

The kicking game is solid again led by Gary Anderson who booted a 42 yard field goal on Saturday. But there is still a race for the punting job, between Carpentieri and Jay Ross.

Carpentieri is a transfer from Lees-McRae Junior College in North Carolina. He decided to take the junior college route, according to MacPherson, because he did not receive a scholarship to an NCAA Division 1 school.

After proving himself there, Carpentieri was recruited by Duke and North Carolina State.

"We were lucky to get him," MacPherson said.

Carpentieri proved his worth on Saturday. "I guess I have a good idea of where I am now, as far as kicking goes," Carpentieri said.

Ross punted six times for an average of 39.5 yards a kick on Saturday, yet MacPherson was dismayed.

"I was disappointed in Jay Ross' trajectory of the punt," he said. "He was working real hard all spring on keeping the ball up in the air, and he didn't get it done today."

Ross and Carpentieri are fighting to take over Jim Goodwill's spot in the lineup. Replacing graduated seniors is an annual chore, but MacPherson enjoys it.

"Those are problems inherent with the

Continued on page forty-one

Orange seniors recall memorable four years

Drawing by Joe daFonseca

By Rick Arruzza

There will be five familiar faces absent from next year's Syracuse University basketball team. Seniors Eddie Moss, Danny Schayes, Marty Headd, Chris Jerebko and Ken Davis will graduate this May and begin their pursuit of life away from SU.

These five have been a part of a changing time in SU basketball. They have witnessed the opening and closing of the Louie and Bouie show, they have experienced the frenzy of the Manley Zoo and the overwhelming presence of 25,000 screaming fans in the Carrier Dome, and they have felt the highs and lows of great wins and shattering losses.

They have survived it all and will now move on after putting in their time. They will leave, but the memories of playing a game in college will remain with them forever.

Eddie Moss
Guard
Major: Criminal Justice

Most Memorable Experience of Your Four Years of SU Basketball: I feel I've played with a good cast. I felt I played with some people on the court that benefited me while the season was in progress, but off the court and after the season and until this day, I think we still have maintained our friendship.

"When I was younger, I'd see relationships and friendships established on TV and in the movies, and how friends would come back, sit around and talk about yesterday and yesteryear. Looking back at my years here, I see that I'm basically in that type of situation. Thinking back to when I see Shack (Dale Shackleford), or Lou (Louis Orr), or Rosie (Roosevelt Bouie) who called me a couple of weeks ago, I see myself with my old friends. In terms of most of the people I played with, I feel it was a learning experience not only in basketball, but in life itself."

Most Disappointing Experience: I would say the most disappointing thing for me was, for my type of game, there were many times when I felt people weren't appreciating me for what I had to offer.

"You look at this year and throughout my years, and basically I never was a great scorer. It wasn't my game. I just wanted to be respected for what I did and for the person I am. There were many times when a lot of people got confused and didn't appreciate what I was doing as Eddie Moss.

"That, sometimes, was a little disturbing. People spoke of what I didn't do, and sometimes you have to see what a person is doing."

Funniest Experience: "With almost every person on the team, something funny has happened. I would say more of the funny things happened with Louis (Orr) and me because we were together a lot and did a lot of things. I felt we were on the same wavelength. When we were out of town, there were a lot of funny experiences with the different people that we met and the different situations that we ran into.

"This year, a lot of funny things happened just looking down at the younger players and laughing at some of the things they did. I had to stop for a minute and say, 'Well, hey, I was doing the same things once.' "

Feelings About Leaving SU: "Mentally, I have been getting myself prepared. I think a big thing that helped me last year was when I was with Louis.

"He was a senior and Rosie (Bouie) and his roommate were seniors, so basically the crew I hung around with were seniors. So what they were going through, I was going through myself in some way or another.

"There were things I saw them go through where I said, 'Hey, let me just make a mental note in my head so when this time comes or when this particular thing comes up, I will be prepared."

Future Plans: "I'm wide open. Basically, what I'm looking for right now is independence. I would like to get in the government. In my way, almost since day one, I've almost always had a edge on my peers. I feel that working for the government and having that kind of clout will continue those things and make me a little more comfortable about how I'm going about doing things."

Danny Schayes
Center
Major: Chemistry

Most Memorable Experience: "The Big East tourney this year. It was a thing where we were a little bit down after we lost Marty (Headd) and we just came back and played so well. Winning it was the greatest feeling.

"Going into the year, we felt we were the best team in the league, and even though we weren't winning a lot of games, we felt we were better than the other teams. It was a feeling of accomplishment after a year in which we were up and down. We didn't really know where we were going. We really didn't have our act together."

Most Disappointing Experience: "The loss to St. Bonaventure this year was a big downer. I don't remember really being that low. That was a team that had no business being in the game with us. We just were out of it that day.

"Some of the losses in the NCAAs were disappointing. In my freshman year when we lost to Western Kentucky, and when we lost to Penn. It was more of a feeling that we really didn't know what we were supposed to do, but it was a thing that after it happened, we felt that was really not the way it should have happened.

"It was also disappointing to get hurt (before this year's NIT Final Four). This year we were going to the Final Four and I was looking forward to ending my career with something big. We had been playing real well, and then going into New York we were all psyched to do this, and then I get hurt."

Funniest Experience: "We had some good times in the fall workouts this year. A lot of guys come into those out of shape, and the first thing you have to do is run a timed mile. You have to come in under six minutes or you have to do it again. We had a couple guys who weren't in good shape, and when guys start coming in at eight minutes . . . They'd keep up for about the first five laps and then all of a sudden, they're nowhere in sight." (Schayes made it on the first try).

Feelings About Leaving SU: "I feel a lot more ready this year than I did at any other time. Last year and at the beginning of this year I was a little worried about getting my college in because I didn't know if I was ready to go out into the world and declare my independence. But things really started to take shape during the year, and now, finishing up my senior year, I definitely feel ready to go. I had a great time here, but it's time to move on."

Future Plans: "Right now, I don't really have any. The thing I'm concentrating on now is graduating. That would be nice. After that, the draft (the NBA draft) is not until June. Nothing happens until this summer.

"I'd like to do it (play pro ball). The experience in Hawaii was good (Earlier this month Schayes starred in the Aloha Classic, an all-star game for college seniors, and was named to the all-tournament team). It gave me a lot of confidence. I never played against the supposedly great centers. Alexinas was pretty tough, but that's really the only great center I've played against. In Hawaii, Steve Johnson and Herb Williams were there. I know a lot more of what to expect from the people I'm competing against.

Marty Headd
Guard
Major: Psychology

Most Memorable Experience: "Probably just playing with Louie and Bouie. They were classy. It would be like wrestling with Gene Mills or playing with Bill Hurley. It was classy."

Most Disappointing Experience: "It'd be tough to say. There've been the ups and downs. I can't say one thing, it's been four years. I've had a really good time here. I really have. Everything's been real good. I haven't had any disappointments."

Funniest Experience: "There've been a couple here and there; there've been a couple of parties here and there."

Feelings About Leaving SU: "Hey, I grew up here. I ain't going no place. It's not like I'm going anyplace."

Future Plans: "I plan on selling my body and becoming a top-notch reporter for The Daily Orange."

Chris Jerebko
Forward
Major: Marketing

Most Memorable Experience: "Probably just playing in the games I played in. I have no game that I really played well in. I never scored 20 points in a game. I don't have an outstanding one time experience. I just experienced the whole thing."

Most Disappointing Experience: "Not playing is the most disappointing thing. That's it. I didn't waste my time at all. I did all right for myself. I'll be out of here in May, you know. I'm pretty happy."

Funniest Experience: "There's been a load of them. The best experience was our party last year after we lost in Providence to Georgetown in the Big East tournament. We had a helluva party afterwards in Marty Headd's and John Green's (team manager) room. It was a real nice party. People were bringing up cases of beer and young ladies were floating in . . . so many funny things happened at that party I wouldn't even want to comment on it."

Feelings About Leaving SU: "I like Syracuse, it's all right. It's been real nice. There've been a lot of things to do."

Future Plans: "I have my resume together and I'm going to get it out. If I can, I'm going to play basketball in Europe. I still feel like I have something

Continued on page forty-five

99¢ SPECIAL

Buy any foot-long sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for only 99¢. Offer good with coupon until May 10.

SUBWAY

We're close by!
161 Marshall St.
Syracuse, NY

Student entrepreneur sells Times, seeks all the cash that's fit to print

By Robin Gotfried

Since he was little, Julian Rubinstein had a craving for money. The Syracuse University sophomore has many unusual money-making ventures, which add up to a five-figure yearly income.

Rubinstein represents The New York Times on campus, sells audio equipment under the name J.R. Audio, acts as ticket agent and does advertising for Empire Airlines, does publicity and arranges group discounts for Herman's World of Sporting Goods, and markets the S. Sisskind and Son Trucking college transport service.

Distributing The New York Times on campus is his largest enterprise. According to Rubinstein, SU is the newspaper's largest campus account in the United States. "When I started in September we were fifth, now we have the largest," he said.

"The New York Times wanted someone students could deal with personally. You'd be surprised how many 15-cent refunds I mail out when students don't receive their papers," Rubinstein said.

Rubinstein has three delivery men, two are students who pick up papers and deliver them daily. The rest of his staff includes an executive secretary, sophomore Elyse Goldberg, and an answering service.

His answering service calls to wake him at 5:30 every weekday morning, so he can pick up the newspapers at the warehouse. He delivers some of the papers, then goes to classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Tuesday and Thursday he has no classes, so he can run his business from his Dell Plain Hall dorm room. On Monday and Wednesday evenings, he teaches bar mitzvah lessons at Temple Beth El in Syracuse.

To Rubinstein, making money is more important than his school work. "School work comes second," the 19-year-old accounting and marketing major said. Although now I go to most of my classes, I never used to. If you go to class, you can get away without too much studying.

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing here. Without my degree, I can't get interviews for major corporations. It takes a lot of guts to drop out of school. Here, I can live with kids and make money."

Rubinstein picked up most of his business sense from his father, Saul Rubinstein, a manufacturer's representative for many hardware lines.

Photo by Greg Lanier

Syracuse University sophomore Julian Rubinstein has many money-making enterprises, which include representing The New York Times on campus for a five-figure yearly income.

The younger Rubinstein started his business career in the third grade by buying candy wholesale and selling it retail to other children. Later enterprises included waxing cars with a friend and selling stereo equipment.

While Rubinstein's responsibilities now go beyond selling candy, his split double room is filled with collectables from his Long Island childhood and business activities.

The focal point of Rubinstein's neatly arranged half of the double is a cartoon mural over his bed, with The New York Times motto on it, "all the news that's fit to print."

On the other side of the room, filled with old newspapers, cereal boxes and other debris, lives sophomore Brian Miller. "It was hard adjusting the first semester. Most of the phone calls were for Julian," he said.

Rubinstein also found it difficult adjusting to the calls. "It's a pain when I have to wake up at 5:30 in the morning because of the call from the answering service. I cope with tolerance, a grain of salt and a glass of milk for my ulcer," he said.

While munching on cookies and pointing to his collection of Donald Duck posters and stuffed animals, Rubinstein said, "Donald Duck is my hero. He takes me back to my childhood and relieves some of the pressure."

Some of his favorite pasttimes include eating and basketball. One time while delivering papers at the Administration Building, he walked into a room where Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers had just completed a breakfast meeting. "I got to pick for the leftovers. Eggers eats better than we do," Rubinstein said.

"Another time, while delivering papers in Link Hall, a secretary thought I was a delivery man. She said one day I might have Mr. Rubinstein's job, if I worked hard," he said, grinning.

SU

Attention SENIORS

Graduation announcements are available at the S.U. Bookstore

Complete with 2 envelopes .60 ea.

The Class of
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
of
Syracuse University
announces the
One hundred twenty-seventh Commencement
Saturday morning, May ninth
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one
at ten o'clock
Carrier Dome.

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Bass®
SINCE 1876

Go Bass or Go Barefoot

Bass Sunjuns, ready now to take you right through spring and summer, on a uniquely cushioned sole that puts spring in your step and a smile on your face.

only 26.99

Townsend Marshall Street

VENTURA'S WINGS AND THINGS

PLANNING A GRADUATION PARTY?

Ventura's has everything you need to plan a perfect party.

Meat trays made to order
Party Pizzas
Buffalo - style chicken wings
we also supply salads & breads

For more info. to plan your party call
437 - 6030
Mon. 11am-9pm
Tues. 11am-11pm
Wed. & Thurs. 11am-2am
Fri. 11am-3am
Sat. 5pm-3am

$3.00 off with this ad

Teacher leads 'double life' as adventurer

By Glenn T. Heitsmith

When he was a youngster, William P. Ehling would go fishing bare-footed with a hickory stick and line. Today, as a faculty member of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, Ehling's hickory stick has given way to a typewriter. But his attachment to the outdoors still exists.

Ehling, who holds a doctorate in political science, leads what he refers to as a "double life stemming from my humble beginnings." One side of him is rooted in the farm in Bechtelsville, Pa. where he grew up. The gray-haired professor's other identity is with Newhouse, where he is the chairman of the public relations department.

The typewriter is, perhaps, the factor uniting Ehling's two lives. He has written two books about the Central New York wilderness, one about hiking and the other about cross-country skiing.

Ehling seems to be successful at separating his private life from his academic life. He has been with the University since his own college days, when he completed both his undergraduate and graduate work and received his Ph.D. from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. In 1954, Ehling was dually appointed head of public relations in the business and communications schools.

More recently, he developed the undergraduate and graduate public relations communication and administration curriculum. He also teaches two graduate level courses: Communications Theory and Public Administration and Research.

The arrangement of Ehling's office gives away his dual personality. One wall is lined with a bookshelf that reflects his serious, scholarly side. However, opposite the bookshelf, above his desk, Ehling has mounted picture-postcards from various national parks, including Teton and Glacier.

He said he received the postcards from friends and that he would enjoy a visit to some of the pictured parks some day. But, it is the Central New York region that he most prefers. "I like the East because of its convenience," he said.

He is also quite knowledgeable about the region. Discussing his book, titled "25 Walks in Central New York," he spoke excitedly of the great variety of terrain in this area. "Hills, vistas, highlands, woodlands, lakes, falls and deep gorges—they're all here," he said.

Each of the book's 25 chapters or "walks" are divided into sections telling the hiker what to look for, how to find trails and even where to park a car. Maps and photographs, many taken by Ehling, enhance the book.

Ehling said, "The book is designed for the family desiring to hike out for the day. My purpose was to select the trails that were most beautiful, yet not too difficult."

To write the book, Ehling had to hike many trails, some of which he had already traveled. He did this to select the best trail among several in an area.

"I wore out a pair of boots that summer," he said with a smile that beamed from beneath his closely-trimmed mustache. "In all, I must have hiked 600 miles."

Like his book, Ehling seems to be a man of the many walks of life. Jane Collins, a junior majoring in public relations, said, "It just goes to show that he is more diverse than expected."

Ehling's enjoyment of the outdoors and his work as an author surprises many of his students. Who said he does not come across as "outdoorsy. He seems to know a lot and is very knowledgeable," one student said. "He makes students think for themselves." Another student added, "He can talk about anything from black bears to quantum physics."

Photo by Sven Haarhoff

William Ehling

Choruses showcase talent

The Sixth Annual Festival of Voices will be presented by the Civic Center's Cultural Resources Council in the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater April 26 at 7 p.m.

The program will feature the 400 voices of 13 choruses from around the community.

Selections will be as varied as the groups involved and will include European folk songs, Broadway tunes and barber-shop harmonies. The finale, Robert Washburn's Bicentennial piece "We Hold these Truths" will be sung by the entire ensemble of 400 choristers.

Tickets are $1 and are available at the Civic Center Box Office, 411 Montgomery St., 425-2121.

The Choral Festival is sponsored, in part, by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts and contributions to the Civic Center Endowment Fund.

Work at Upsala this summer. Four days on, three days off.

Here's a convenient approach to off-season education: summer sessions that leave your weekends free. Liberal arts courses, open to all, are held Monday thru Thursday, day and/or evening, in four sessions: June 9 to July 2, June 9 to July 16, July 7 to July 30, and July 20 to August 27. "Summer at Upsala" offers a pleasant green campus, air-conditioned classrooms, and full recreational and residential facilities.

"Summer At Upsala"—short weeks that can go a long way in furthering your education.

Send in the coupon for details. Or pass it along to someone who wants or needs extra course work this summer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ SU

UPSALA COLLEGE
Summer Sessions Office
East Orange, NJ 07019
Or call Pearl Gorsky, (201) 266-7102

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

Let us store it for you –

Have a carefree summer with no hassles.

We'll pick up at your dorm on May 2.

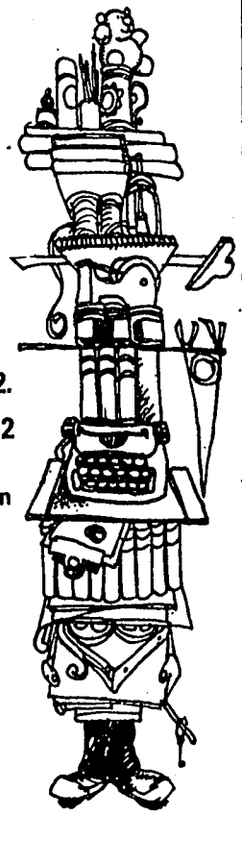
Deliver at your new dorm on Sept. 12

Liability insurance of $250.00 on each carton

FREE CARTONS
(as many as you need)

LOW RATES!
SIGN UP NOW!

13.95 per carton
phone 423-2426
for information



CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SUB
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES
303 University Place

The economy may be recessed but never our spirits

If your spirits have taken a beating this week, then stop at R.J. O'Toole's on any Wednesday night and let one of our spirits put you back on top! While we may not be able to solve the world's problems, we can certainly ease the cost of going out with a two drinks for the price of one special. R.J. O'Toole's . . . solid as Mount Rushmore.

WEDNESDAYS 4pm-2am
ALL DRINKS 2 for 1

R.J.O'Toole's

Nottingham Plaza, DeWitt 445-1813
Airport Plaza, No. Syracuse 458-6726

SULMONA INSTITUTE ON ITALIAN CIVILIZATION

June 19-July 31, Sulmona, Ovid's birthplace.
Intensive introduction: Italian Cultural History, Contemporary Life and Language

Lectures: (pre-Roman through Renaissance): USA: Badian (Harvard), Clements (NYU), **Radke (Syracuse)**, Sticca (SUNY Binghamton). Canada: McKay (McMaster). UK: Cornell (London). Italy: Scichilone (Supr. Archaeology, Abruzzo).
Six **Field Trips:** Tarquinia, Assisi, Pompeii, Alba Fucena . . . Partial scholarships available. Academic credit.

Apply by May 3: Arthur D. Kahn, Director
41 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201
(212) 237-1962

State senate delays action on health bills

By Rich Lyke

New York state's unresolved budget is holding two health-related bills from consideration in the New York state Senate, according to Randi Bregman, a New York Public Interest Research Group lobbyist.

NYPIRG members said the proposed clean indoor air act and a new generic drug bill will be delayed at least two weeks before they can be considered.

The clean indoor air act, which would limit smoking in public places, was sponsored by Senator Tarky Lombardi Jr., head of the Senate Standing Committee on Health.

Bregman said the act is important in light of several new studies linking second-hand smoke—which is inhaled by non-smokers—to higher rates of lung cancer.

But she added that loopholes in the bill, such as the mention of restaurants and not cafeterias, would create problems in its passage.

The other health-related bill now being held by the budget battle is a new generic drug law.

Under the new law, the patient would receive generic brand drugs unless the doctor specifically requested, on the prescription form that a name brand drug be dispensed. With the current law, the patient usually receives a brand name drug unless he specifically requests a generic drug.

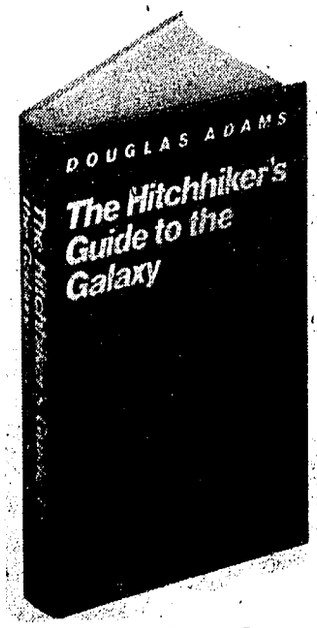
Toni Lynn Scalero, NYPIRG legislative representative, said under the current system 22.5 percent of the drugs prescribed in New York are generic. This compares with 99 percent in California and above 95 percent totals in Florida, Wisconsin and Michigan, where the laws are similar to the legislation now pending.

According to Scalero, state and federal regulations make sure generics match the formula of their brand name counterparts.

SU

Why are we born? Why do we die? And why do we spend so much time in between wearing digital watches?

Don't panic! Part Vonnegut, part Monty Python... England's #1 Bestseller has landed in the U.S.!



A smash hit in England on radio and record, here are the hopelessly funny adventures of Arthur Dent, earthling and homeowner, and his alien friend, Ford Perfect. Together they travel through the Universe, aided only by THE HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE TO THE GALAXY.

THE HITCHHIKERS GUIDE TO THE GALAXY-it's here . . . it's landed . . . it's at the S.U. Bookstore now! Don't miss it!

And don't miss the special radio production of Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, Thursday nights at 11:30 PM on WRVO-FM90...

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy
by
DOUGLAS ADAMS
$6.95, NOW IN THE GENERAL BOOK DEPT. - FIRST FLOOR

CHARGE IT
SU BOOKSTORE CHARGE
MASTERCARD
VISA

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SU SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORES

ATTENTION PRE-MED STUDENTS

The Medical School of Centro De Estudios Universitarios Xochicalco (CEUX), a fully accredited Medical School in Mexico, is inviting applications from American students. Located at Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico, CEUX is listed in the catalogue of Institutes of Higher Learning and Professional Schools and recognized by the World Health Organization as an Institution for training medical students. Fall semester begins in August, 1981.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 404-323-9566 OR WRITE Health Care Management Corp., P. O. Box 1155, Columbus, GA 31902

BCCE concert dazzles audience

By Eileen Fitzpatrick

Last Saturday the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble proved that it was indeed, as the performance's title indicated, "Moving on Up."

The ensemble celebrated its fourth anniversary with the help of the Peyton's Temple Choir, Calvary Baptist Choir, the Living Waters Choir and the Tuskegee Institute Choral Ensemble.

The BCCE, which specializes in inspirational gospel music, delighted the crowd for almost five hours as its members sang out in praise and thanksgiving.

Audience participation is a big part of gospel music and as each choir prepared to sing, the director asked audience members to stomp their feet, clap their hands and sign along. Each director's request was enthusiastically received but each constantly begged for more.

From the opening of its program, the ensemble shook the rafters with good ol' gospel music and filled the listeners with such emotion that it brought them to their feet as well as to tears.

The BCCE stood like statues on the alter, but at director Ervin Allgood's clap, it burst into the song that denoted the program's theme. For 10 to 15 minutes, the words "I made my mind up, we're moving on up" filled the chapel with tremendous energy and excitement. This performance was amazing because the quality and the sound never decreased from the beginning chords to the final "Amen."

The sounds filled the room and the audience with such emotion that everyone soon joined in singing and clapping.

Most of the program was filled with upbeat, foot-stomping music, but it also included some great soulful ballads.

Two of the most outstanding ballads were "Get Yourself Charged Up for the Lord" and "He Touched Me." The mellow tone of the Pexton's Temple soloist as he sang the first ballad brought immediate oohs and aahs.

"He Touched Me," from the Calvary Baptist Choir soloist, gently filled the air as her high-pitched range clearly touched the audience.

These tunes created a softer mood but the Living Waters Choir rendition of "I Shall Come Forth" sent the audience into a frenzy.

For 20 to 30 minutes the choir repeated the lyrics "I shall come forth," each time growing stronger and stronger. This had the audience dancing in the aisle, and some people were so overcome with emotion that they collapsed.

The Tuskegee Institute Choral Ensemble's final performance of the 23rd Psalm added another emotional dimension.

The soft chords of "The Lord is my Shepherd, there is nothing I shall want," quickly swelled and raced with short phrases, each perfectly articulated.

There were few flaws in the program and it would be unfair to say that any group eclipsed the others. However, the six-piece band that accompanied all the groups was heavily dominated by strong drums, organ and piano, and at some points it was a little overpowering. Although it never drowned out the choruses, it did make it difficult to understand the words of the songs.

Overall the BCCE celebration was spectacular and left everyone truly inspired. It is a shame, however, that so few people attended the concert, which featured some of the finest gospel singers in the country.

SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND TAKE FLIGHT

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SUMMER ABROAD 1981

Undergraduate and Graduate Credit

MUSIC IN SWITZERLAND July 6 - July 26

Study piano, voice and applied music in an idyllic Swiss setting. L'Ecole Hindemith, now in its 12th year, offers intensive workshops in music literature and theory as well as private lessons, recitals and concerts. You'll study at the modern Conservatoire de Vevey and live at the lovely Chalet de Lacroix which overlooks the magnificent snow-capped Alps.

To find out more about this total musical experience contact: Howard and Helen Boatwright at 637-8142 or Summer Programs, Division of International Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Ave., 423-3471. Additional summer programs in England, Italy, East Africa and Scotland.

This is the last issue of The Daily Orange

for the semester. Good luck on finals

and have a good summer.

423-2127

$18.95 PER DAY

No Mileage Charge

Make the most of your break. Escape in a top-condition rental car from National. It's easy. If you're 18 or older all you need is a student I.D., valid driver's license and major credit card or cash deposit. Available from 6 pm Thursday to 6 pm Monday. 2-day minimum. You pay for gas and return the car to the renting location. This low rate applies to a Chevrolet Chevette or similar, is non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Specific cars are subject to availability.

Call now for reservations: C. E. Hancock Airport

454-9295

National Car Rental

We feature GM cars like this Chevrolet Chevette.

I love to sit down with a classic.

©1980, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

PREREGISTRATION

The English Department will have preregistration of upperclass courses in the corridor outside 401 Hall of Languages at the following times:

April 23, 1981: 8:30-12:30
1:30-5:00

April 24, 1981: 8:30-10:30
3:00-5:00

For further information call:
Jeanette D. Macero
Ext. 2173, 2174

Interested in studying in JAPAN?

Language, culture, society, economics, political systems, etc.
Inquire now - Applications for The Overseas Academic Program (Fall Semester, 1981) being accepted until May 1.

For more information call or write to:
Prof. S. Ieno
State University of New York
Oswego, N.Y. 13126
Tel. 315-341-4042

Saturday show to help students enjoy Syracuse

Cityscene '81, a $1,000 effort to show students what they are missing in Syracuse, will be held Saturday in and around downtown Syracuse.

Sponsored by the Syracuse Downtown Committee and funded about two-thirds from dormitory pinball machine revenues, Cityscene '81 will feature art, music, mime, and horse-and-buggy touring.

A brass ensemble and barbershop quartet, both from Onondaga Community College, will perform on the plaza behind the Everson Museum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A dixieland band, Latin dancers and mimes will take the stage from 2 to 5 p.m.

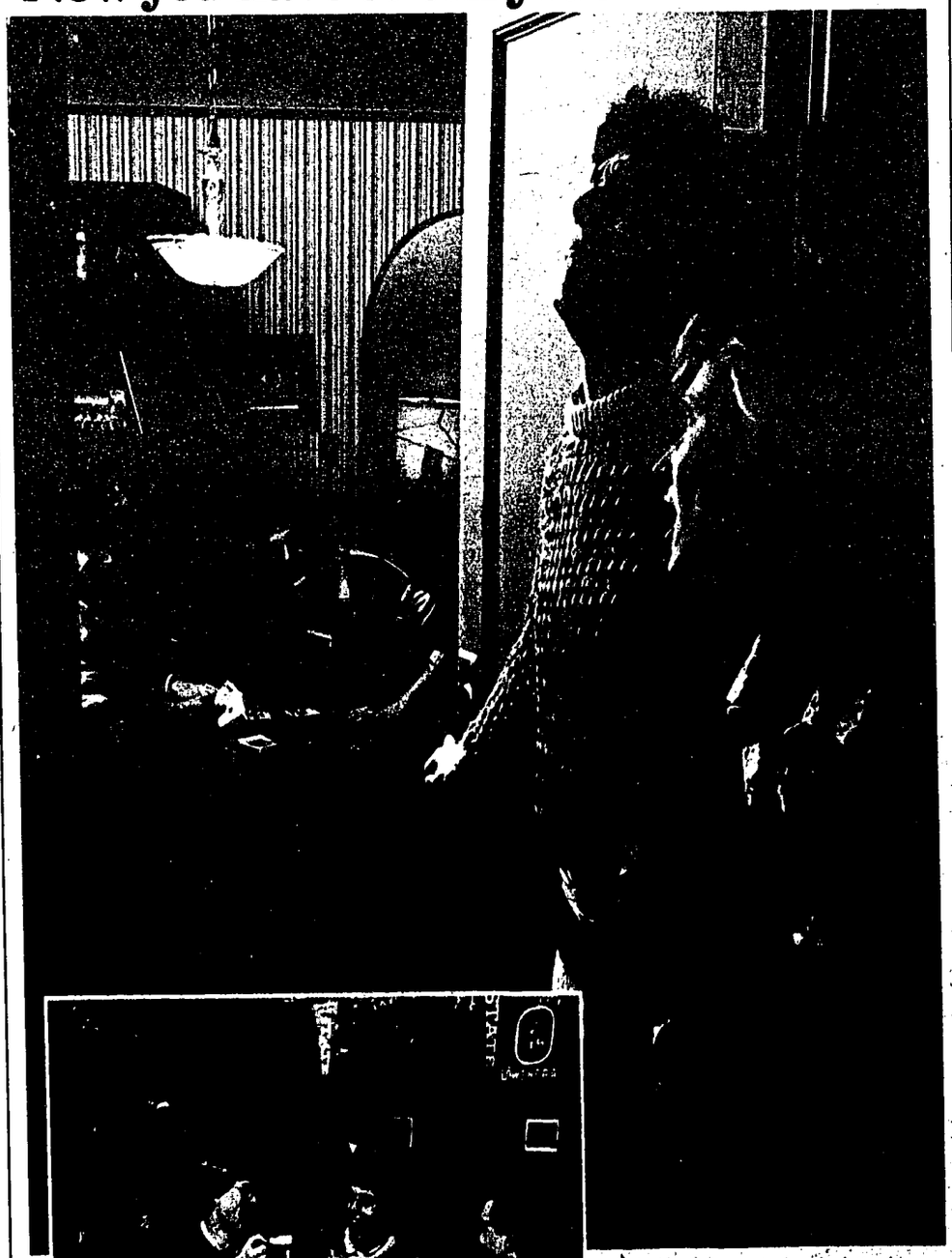
Meanwhile, four architectural tours conducted by Syracuse University students will begin at noon and run every half hour until 1:30 p.m. And at the Everson, students from SU's School of Visual and Performing Arts and others will display sculpture, painting and design.

The event will feature student discounts. Area restaurants and bars will charge reduced fare to students with SUIDs, and a free shuttle bus will leave Sims Hall every half hour beginning at 10 a.m.

All events will be held outside the Everson and downtown area. In case of rain they will be moved inside the Everson.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou night be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

PLAY AWAY℠

EUROPE: SUMMER 1981

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Fly to London or Paris on TWA. Then join young people from all over the world, and hit the road, in a modern, stereo-equipped coach.

And you decide which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe. . . city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

FLYING®
INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705

☐ Yes! Send me more information about TWA's Playaway program.

Name _____
Address _____
_____
Telephone _____
School _____

Matches

Continued from page twenty-nine

it is the most difficult part of her job. She added that students decide if they want to be matched with a handicapped person.

For some handicapped people, contact with a student can be especially important. Carl Umsted, whose cerebral palsy confines him to a wheelchair, said he appreciates meeting younger people. He is 32 and said his handicap forces him to live at Toomey Abbott.

"I like old people, but when old people are all you see, 24 hours a day, it is a lot different," he said. Umsted was matched with Sharon Saka, a clinical nutrition major, and he said they got along well.

He picked up an anatomy book he had tucked in his wheelchair and said he has wanted to be a doctor since he was 7 years old. But his handicap affected his coordination and the use of his hands, preventing him from pursuing his post-graduate education, he said. He speaks and writes German fluently and spent some time in Germany.

"It is great fun to speak another language," he said, seeming frustrated that his handicap prevents him from speaking more quickly.

Saka said Umsted is an intelligent man who has "more on the ball than I do." She said they talked about "everything under the sun," and became friends. Saka previously had little contact with handicapped people and at first did not know what to expect. "But I learned to put a person's physical handicap aside and respect them for what they are," she said.

Between visits

Saka said she expected to see Umsted next semester, too. Rivers said the four-month summer break can seem a long time for a resident who enjoyed his match. Other residents said they were disappointed when their match failed to come as frequently as expected or stopped visiting altogether.

Pauline Bednerski said a student came to see her several times last year. Bednerski once went to the student's dormitory for dinner and remembers eating with her match and several other students.

"She went to the store for me a few times. I liked her. She was a nice girl. I would like to know what happened to her," she said.

Rose Parsons said she was matched with a student last year who she never heard from. "I was very busy then, but now I have a bum hip," she said.

Parsons walks with a walker and seldom goes out now. She is 83 and said her friends rarely visit her because they are afraid of the neighborhood. She said she spends much of her day watching soap operas in her apartment, which is decorated with dozens of photographs of her children and grandchildren.

She worked for 17 years sitting in front of a sewing machine and laughed that she is still sitting. She said she would like to be involved in the program next semester and hopes things will work out better.

But these situations appear to be rarities. Many other Toomey Abbott residents are like Angela Spasato, who said she and her match, Julie Weinstein, had great times together. Weinstein is graduating and Spasato said she will miss her. The neatly dressed and coiffured woman said the two of them went out to lunch, shopped and talked confidentially about their problems.

"She talked about her boyfriends and her sorority dances," she said. "We showed each other our pictures." Once Spasato was sick and Weinstein brought her "Jewish penicillin"—chicken soup. "We used to have fun," she said.

Spasato said she has always related well to younger people, adding, "Just because you are old and come from a different era doesn't mean you don't know what's going on."

Seniors

Continued from page thirty-nine

left. I just want to play basketball."

Ken Davis
Forward
Major: Criminal Justice

Most Memorable Experience: (Davis was a walk-on who joined the team in his sophomore year.) "The first day of tryouts. It was rough. I was doing a lot of drills I had never seen before and really running hard. The first hour I felt like I was going to throw up. It was really tough.

"It was exciting and enjoyable when I made the team because you feel like you're a part of the team. It's something that not too many people get a chance to do, so I was very happy and pleased about that."

Most Disappointing Experience: "Losing some of the games is the only disappointment I have. Last year (1979-80) was really tough for me. I couldn't believe that we lost. We had Louis and Rosie, and we had a real solid team. I thought sure we were going to go all the way. That was very tough, but whatever happens, happens. You have to accept that."

Funniest Experience: "The only funny experience I have is when Boyle (Danny Boyle) was with us and the things he used to do. The players used to tease and joke with him.

"And then Shackleford was there. Shackleford always kept you up and happy, and he made sure he had a little joke or something. He was always laughing. He was just a nice guy to know."

Feelings About Leaving SU: "I feel good in a way. I just want to get out there and try to get a job now. Four years is enough for now. I might go to grad school two or three years from now, but right now, my main goal is getting out and trying to find a job."

Future Plans: "I'm looking for a probation or parole job. I would like to find a job with good security so I won't be bouncing back and forth into different fields and different jobs. That's the first thing I've got to try to get.

"The county level is a good job, but security isn't that good. With the federal level you have good security. You can retire after 20 years. It's got all the benefits. I'd like to get into something like that."

Women AIAW

In a decision reached at Monday's Athletic Policy Board meeting, the Syracuse University women's athletic department decided to keep the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women as its governing body for this year instead of switching to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Two sports will switch to NCAA-sponsored championships next year, however. Basketball and swimming and diving will be governed by the AIAW during the regular season but will switch to the NCAA for post season play.

University Union Concert Board

THERE WILL BE A
MANDATORY
UNIVERSITY UNION
CONCERT BOARD
MEETING
TONIGHT AT 10PM
WATSON THEATRE

Professional Woman housesitter will take care of your home for a month or more while you are away.
Available through October
Veronica 473 - 5820 days

ATTENTION
GRADUATING SENIORS

Interested in a sales career dealing in the area of finance investments. If you think you would like to become a stockbroker, First Jersey may be interested in training you. Contact the Career Placement Office for additional information.

Send resume to:
First Jersey Securities, Inc.
3699 West Henrietta Road
Rochester, NY 14623

Resumes will be prescreened pending a local group interview.

Hey, Girls!
Looking for fun and excitement?
Women's Soccer Club
We need players for this spring and next fall.
Thurs. April 23 Coyne Field

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF PAC MAN
or any other 25¢ game
GOOD FRIDAY 4/24
9-6 p.m.
727 S. Crouse
one coupon per customer

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF DEFENDER
or any other 25¢ game
GOOD THURSDAY 4/23
9-6 p.m.
727 S. Crouse
one coupon per customer

Hungry Charley's Restaurant

COUPON GOOD FOR FREE GAME OF BERZERK
or any video or pin game
GOOD TODAY Wednesday 4/22
9-6 p.m.
727 S. Crouse
one coupon per customer

中國語言文化研習

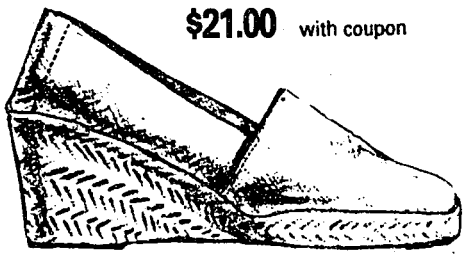
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

Accepting applications for all quarters
ENTRY DATES: 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition $780; Housing $200

CLCS Offers:
Reasonable expenses
- Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

For Free Pamphlet and Counseling:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563,
Long Beach, CA. 90815
Telephone:
(213) 597-3361

$21.00 with coupon



Navy-Beige-Purple-Black, N or M 5-10

"If it's not labeled Jacques Cohen® it is not the Original"

Townsend moves you up

328 So. Salina St., Downtown Syracuse

SKYBARN
(South Campus)
— presents —
OUT OF THE BLUE
Friday, April 24
9 p.m.
beer & wine will be served

Central New York's
Best Bands

All of the areas best bands live each week at Copperfield's. Thursdays Copperfield's features Southern Rock and Saturdays it's Rock n Roll. Hot entertainment at the hottest spot in town.

Every Thursday & Saturday
10pm - 2am

Thursday/Southern Rock
Moss Back Mule Band
Saturday/Rock n' Roll
Zipper

$1 ADMISSION
ONLY AT
Copperfield's
Corner of East Seneca Turnpike and Brighton Avenue
½ Price admission with college I.D.

Monks desire diversified life

By Alex Hursky

A rigorous schedule is the hallmark of student life, but few are as hectic as the regimen of five Russian Orthodox monks who were also Syracuse University graduate students for two years.

The five monks—Fathers Theodosius, Luka, Ionnikos, Hilarion and Isaac—live 70 miles from SU at the Holy Trinity Monastery near Jordanville, N.Y. They made the trip to attend classes here twice a week in addition to a daily routine that requires waking at 4:30 a.m., attending two-hour church services and working in the monastery bookshop, printshop or fields.

All have completed work on master of arts degrees in slavic languages and literature at SU. Although they drove for an hour and a half every Tuesday and Thursday, they were "very cooperative and faithful in coming twice a week," said Anna Gorbatsevich, professor of Russian literature.

Their names were given them by the church, as part of their becoming monks. "Once you get a name," Father Theodosius said, "the old person doesn't exist anymore." The monks give up the names given them at birth in favor of Church-given names.

Theodosius, a tall, slender monk with serious, dark eyes, shoulder-length black hair and a long, thick beard, has been at the monastery for six years. His accent is difficult to understand at first; 30 years of his life were spent in Sydney, Australia.

"I have no regrets. Becoming a monk was the best thing I ever did," said the 36-year-old ex-lawyer.

Theodosius had always been interested in the monastic life. He decided to go to the monastery to take a course in the seminary which would allow him to become a priest. As a lawyer, he felt no "sense of achievement." He hoped the monastery would help him overcome this feeling.

The Holy Trinity Monastery is the only one in the world which has seminary training for Russian Orthodox priests. For this reason men come from many different countries, including England, Canada, Spain and Australia, to train for the priesthood.

The monastery also attracts many tourists. "Sometimes it gets too hectic," Father Hilarion said. "There are so many visitors and busloads, especially in the summer."

Visitors are welcome on the monastery grounds. One of the monks' duties is acting as tour guides. Guests are asked, politely but firmly, to observe the monastery's basic rules.

Women must be "suitably dressed; no slacks or shorts, according to a monastery pamphlet." Men may not wear shorts and must remove their hats when inside the church. Also, "no one should chew gum, use a flash camera during services and visitors are strictly forbidden to enter the altar."

Five monks from the Holy Trinity Monastery, Jordanville, N.Y., commuted 70 miles twice a week to attend classes at Syracuse University for their master of arts degrees.

Giving tours is only one task which the monks routinely perform. "Many people feel that monks are living for themselves," Father Hilarion said. "It's really an enormous amount of work."

The monks and novices work in the printshop and bookshop, serve in the Church, hear confession, visit parishes and take turns helping in the dairy barn, fields and the kitchen. The monastery lands cover over 850 acres and the monks do most of the grounds keeping themselves.

The monks must all take the vows of poverty, chasity, obedience and stability. Once they become monks, they no longer have any personal possessions and all their work is directed toward the good of the monastery. The monastery pays for their education at SU and transportation to and from the University.

Father Hilarion came to the Holy Trinity Monastery when he was 19 years old in 1967. Originally from Alberta, Canada, he has gone back to visit his family only three times since he left. "You miss them," he said, "but you sort of get used to it."

Father Luka, the youngest of the five, is from Philadelphia. "I miss the monastery," he said with a smile, eyes twinkling, "when I go away."

Theodosius, who came to the monastery at age 30, found it difficult at first to adjust to the structured life there. "It's so regulated. All of your time is accounted for; you're always accountable to somebody. That's difficult for an adult to get used to," he said.

However, he considered it "a blessing, really. You have none of the problems of a married man, for example. No bills to worry about, no money problems sending your kids off to college."

But the most important part of being a monk is still the spiritual part, Hilarion said. "The prayer life is most important. The primary purpose is to save one's soul through prayer. Missionary work and helping others is also very important."

Five hours of Church services everyday—and almost twice as many during certain feastdays and holidays—does not appear to be a difficult regimen for these monks. Father Hilarion affirmed this saying, "I wish I had come here sooner."

VALUABLE COUPON.

Pay for three, the fourth is free.

ONE FREE WITH THIS COUPON!

KODAK Color Reprints
- Bring in this coupon with your Kodacolor film negatives from your favorite pictures.
- Get 4 KODAK Color Reprints for the price of 3.
- Hurry, offer ends May 13, 1981.

COUPON COUPON

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30
Sat. 11:00-5:00

SU Syracuse University Bookstores

Use for COLOR PROCESSING by Kodak

CLIP AND SAVE.

GRADUATE FROM DEBT.

By joining the Army for certain specialties, you can now get part of your college debt forgiven.

Here's how it works.

If you've attended college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, and qualify, the government can absolve you from 1/3 of your debt (or $1,500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your debt. But if you want a shorter tour of duty, you can still receive 2/3 loan forgiveness with our two-year enlistment. (Only the Army can make this offer.)

Or you might consider serving in the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or $500, whichever is greater) for each year of service.

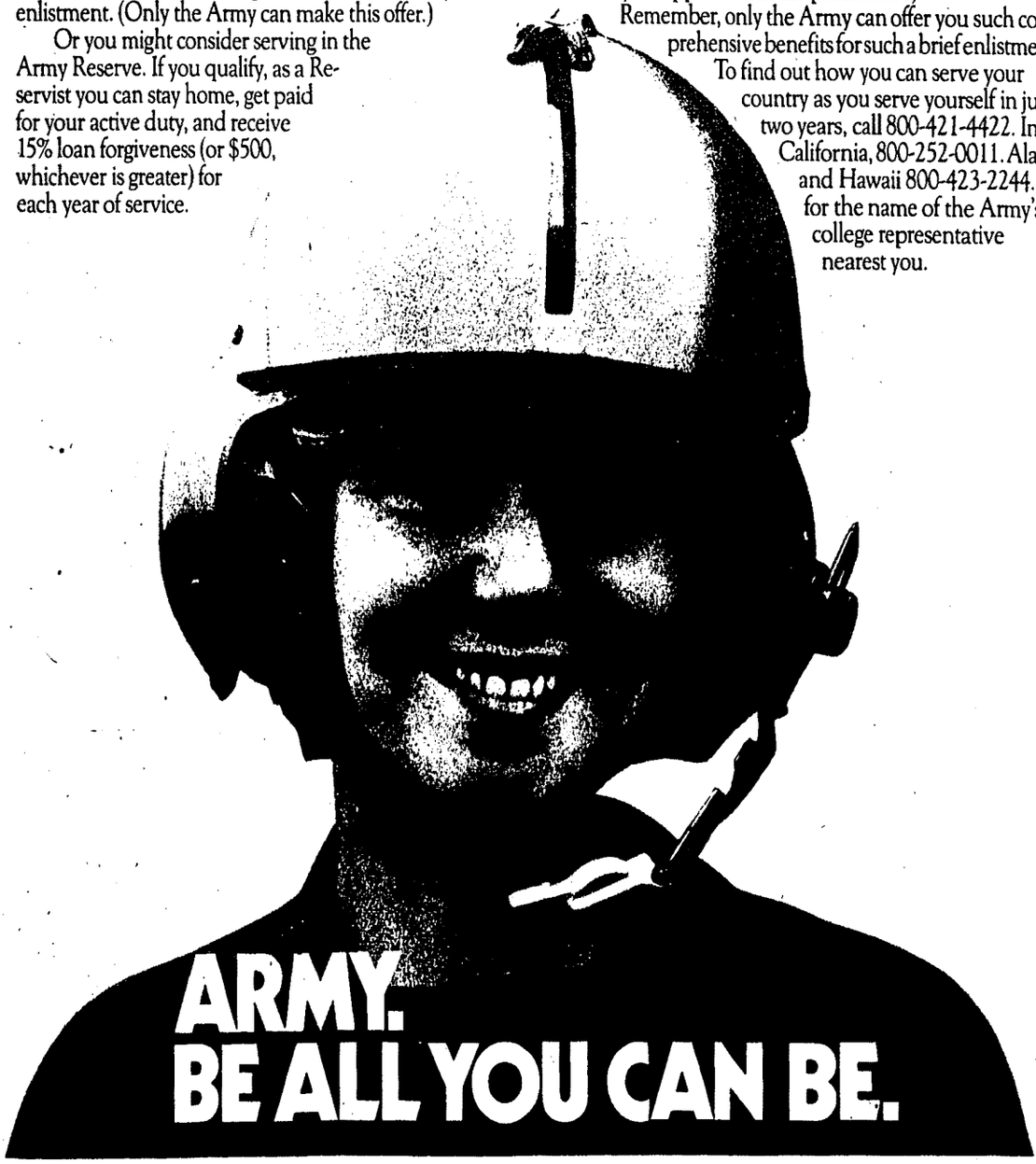
And if you ever want to go back to school, your Army enlistment will qualify you for thousands of dollars for educational assistance. On top of that, you might even qualify for a generous Army educational incentive. (And you'll still receive loan forgiveness.)

So if your dream is to go to grad school, today's Army can help you get out of debt and into grad school in just a few years.

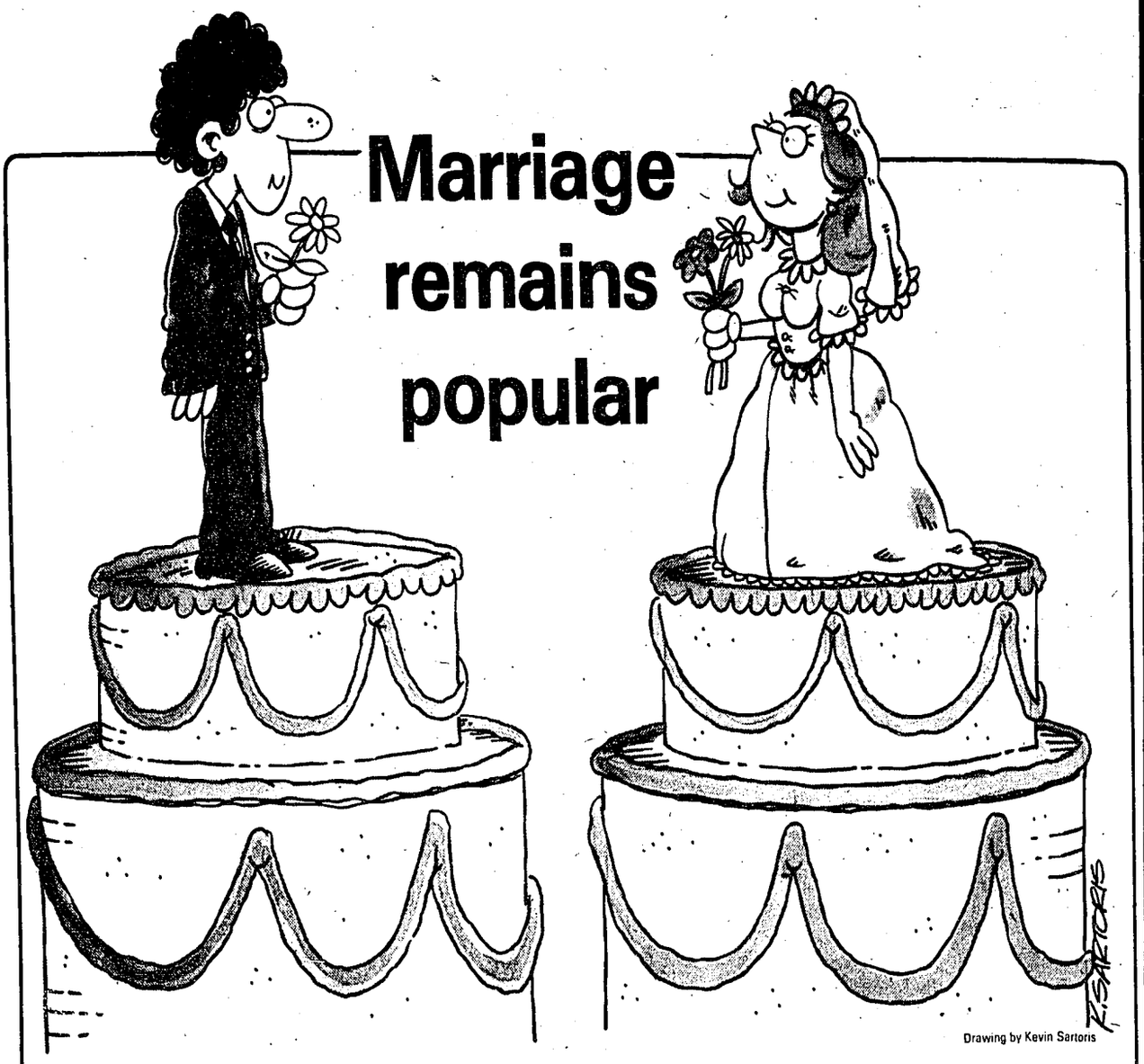
Of course, with your education, you can probably qualify to start at a higher rank and pay grade. (And, later, there may be opportunities for promotion.)

Remember, only the Army can offer you such comprehensive benefits for such a brief enlistment.

To find out how you can serve your country as you serve yourself in just two years, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



Marriage remains popular



Drawing by Kevin Sartoris

By Janet Gramza

A May 1969 article in McCall's magazine asked, "Are we the last married generation?" The article expressed the concern that with alternative arragements available, "Holy Matrimony may be on its way out." The "marriage is a trap" attitude which spawned the live-together era caused many people to fear that marriage would become obsolete.

But while cohabitation became a fact of life by the late 1970s, the institution of marriage is still a popular one. More than 2.3 million Americans got married in 1979, a figure which exceeded by 68,000 the previous record high set in 1946, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

While this high marriage rate does not necessarily indicate a trend, it is clear marriage today is not looked on as the trap that people rebelled against in the '60s. Many couples define it differently, however.

"A unity between two people in which everything is shared" is the way graduate students Dean and Bonnie O'Grady described their 10-month-old marriage. Another graduate student, Peter Given, defined his marriage with Janie as "a contract for two people to live with each other's best friend."

Robin Marsiglia, a graduate student married six months, said marriage is "legally living together," and Michael Saunders, a sophomore in management and his wife of 16 months, Beth, called their marriage a "partnership."

These are contemporary definitions but when asked why they chose to get married instead of living together, the couples gave more traditional answers.

The O'Grady's said they chose marriage because of a strong commitment to God and out of a desire to please their parents. Marsiglia said she is "old fashioned" and that both her and her husband's parents would not have been happy had she lived with her boyfriend. Beth Saunders said her parents would also have disapproved, "Plus, we thought the honeymoon would be less special if we lived together first."

Given and his wife lived together for two years before they were married, but he said they got married because "that's what's accepted."

Normal affairs

Responses like these, plus the high marriage rate, suggest a return to more conservative attitudes, but Michael Freedman, chairman of the anthropology department, said they simply show that "marriage has always been the normal state of affairs."

Freedman said for every two marriages today, there is one divorce, and that the rate of remarriage among the divorced and widowed is also quite high.

"People don't like to be alone," Freedman said. "We crave some kind of truly intimate relationship, even as we stand guard against it."

Vicki Varrichione, graduate assistant to the Directorof SU's marriage and Family Counseling program, said these two conflicting needs—to belong to someone and to be separate—are in part responsible for the shift in attitudes toward marriage. According to Varrichione, everyone feels these drives not long after they are born, and they become the motivations for most actions including marriage.

"Before the 1960s, the need to belong to someone was emphasized," Varrichione said. "People thought of marriage as completing one another or filling in each other's empty spaces, like the love songs go."

"In the '60s and early '70s, people saw that belonging to someone was not a picnic. They recognized the need to be separate and went the other extreme, which gave rise to the 'Me Generation.'" Today's attitudes recognize both needs, according to Varrichione.

Varrichione said people are not getting married as part of a return to tradition, but that the institution of marriage has been altered to adapt to changing lifestyles, allowing freedom for new sex roles and two-career marriages.

O'Grady agreed that marriage has become more open. "I think the major reasons people were against marriage were that they felt limited by the definition it had, the rigid structure. Now it has the definition you give it. It doesn't have to be restricting."

Freedman cited two main processes that have spurred this development: Economic changes and the feminist movement. He explained that in the traditional view of marriage the man and woman were mutually dependent; the man needed the woman to feed and care for him and their children, and she needed him for financial support.

"A man without a woman was incomplete from a productive standpoint as well as a reproductive one," Freedman said.

Women's movement

The women's movement gave rise to new legislation, including the right to vote, to own property, to work and be paid fairly.

Freedman explained, "The consequence on marriage is that wives are increasingly less dependent. They have become liberated from conventional expectations with regard to work and duty."

The couples interviewed have felt the impact of these two forces on their concepts of marriage roles. The O'Grady's said their marriage will be much different than their parents' was because they both want careers.

"When our parents got married, one person could support the family," Bonnie said. "My mother assumed the role she was supposed to take; I will have a different role because I will work."

Marsiglia said she has a career and "If all else fails I can start again. I'm not lost—I don't have to stay with someone for economic support."

Given, whose wife is an accountant, said the fact that so many wives work is due "partly to economic necessity and partly to the realization that women are more than baby-makers."

This realization is a key force in charging the structure of marriage. Freedman stressed, however, that the change has affected reasons people stay married more than why or to whom they get married. Marsiglia said she and her husband knew from the first week they met that they would get married, but she could not pinpoint how they knew.

Unconscious marriage

Freedman said this is normal because a couple's reasons for marriage are, for the most part, unconscious.

"People can't articulate why they got married," he explained.

The patterns people follow in getting married are not conscious, as are all patterns of social behavior, he said.

One unconsciuos pattern that draws partners together is replicating old relationships, Varrichione said, such as those with parents. While this is not necessarily bad, she said it is important for couples to determine their conscious and unconscious reasons before getting married to avoid doing it "for the wrong reasons."

The wrong reasons go back to wanting to belong to someone, Varrichione said.

"Two people shouldn't get married to fill each other's empty spaces. If you don't allow the separate part to happen, the belonging part will suffocate." She said this is one reason many marriages do not last.

While all of the couples said they felt their marriages were "forever," Michael Saunders' comment that "if it doesn't work out, it doesn't work out" indicates marriages today are less binding.

Freedman said this is a negative result of the growing independence of married couples.

"Now that people don't need each other as much as materialistic ways, more weight is placed on the emotional ways," he explained, "so if these aren't satisfied, you chuck it."

But Varrichione said the attitude change is for the most part a positive one:

"Marriage needs to change if it is going to continue," she said. "What the conservatives see as a scary thing is really the salvation of the institution."

END OF
TITLE

END OF
REEL

PLEASE
REWIND