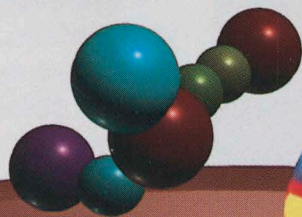
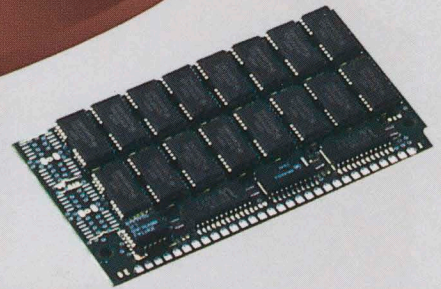


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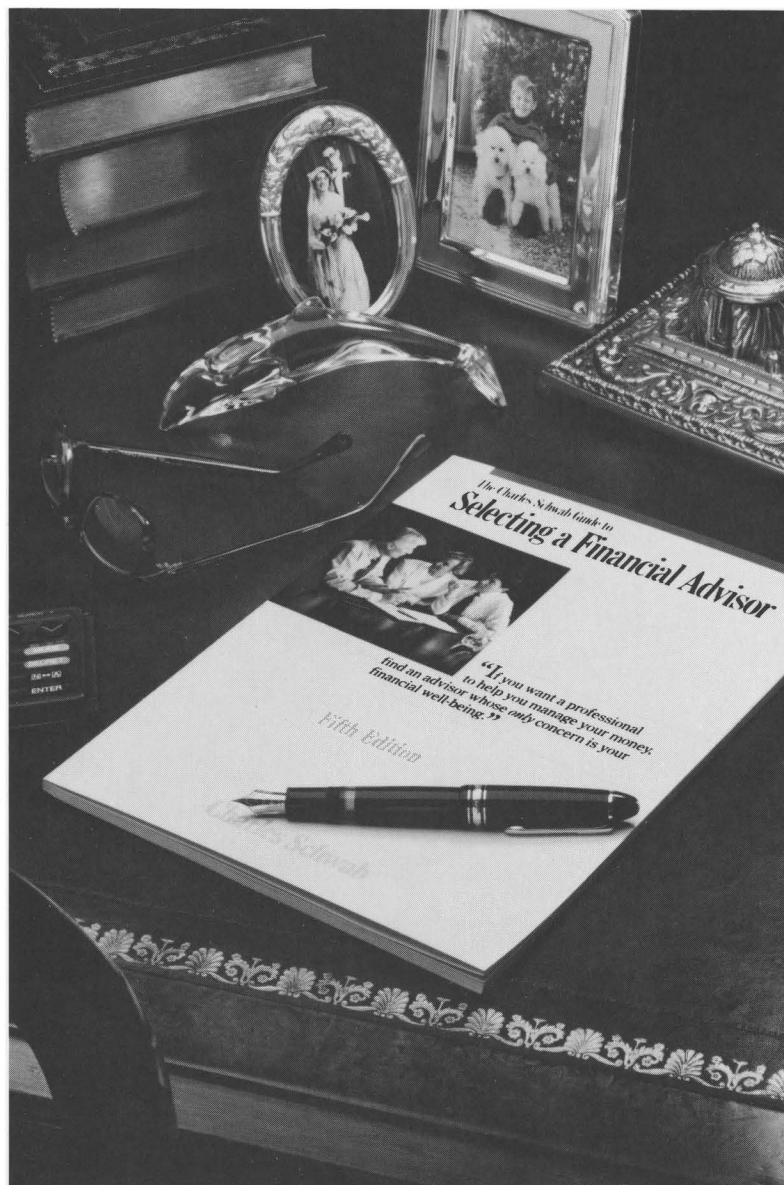
IT'S TIME YOU UNDERSTOOD SOMETHING

And We're the Ones to Make It Happen.
See page 14.



- Universities and the Recession
- The King of Color
- NCAA Rules Compliance

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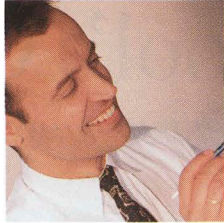
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TO DO OR DYE

Hair coloring has emerged as the fashion service of the decade. If you do it well, you can open your own salon and be very successful (though not as successful as Louis Licari).

By Renée Gearhart Levy

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IT'S TIME YOU UNDERSTOOD SOMETHING

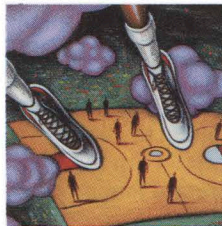
Here are six of the most dauntingly arcane topics you will ever face in casual conversation, explained in terms so clear that . . . well . . . even you can comprehend them.

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REALITY CHECK

Economic downturn is no longer the bane of industry alone. America's most prestigious private universities are coping with deep, immediate shortfalls, and long-term questions about the services they provide.

By Andrea C. Marsh



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DEPARTMENTS

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COVER TO COVER

America has lots of heroes, but, as Jim Naughton explains in his new book, Michael Jordan rises above the crowd.

By George Lowery

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FRONT BURNER

The basketball program investigation proves at least one thing: playing by the rules is now a full-time job.

By Renée Gearhart Levy

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FACULTY CENTER

Even a scientist needs someone to look up to. For Kameshwar Wali, it has been S. Chandrasekhar, who preceded him not only in physics, but as an expatriot.

By Dana L. Cooke

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ON OUR SHORT LIST

It's called creative arts therapy. But what's all this painting and dancing have to do with psychological healing? Ask Yana-Maria Graver and the children of war-torn Nicaragua.

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UNIVERSITY PLACE

In March, writers gathered to do what they often do: talk writing. In this case, they were talking also about the Creative Writing Program on the occasion of its 25th anniversary.

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ENDNOTES

Here are a few things you do not need to know about Syracuse University.



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Other phone numbers of interest to alumni are listed below. In all cases, the area code is 315.

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Alumni Relations.....	443-3514
Bookstore	433-9900
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Switchboard, Main	443-1870
Transcript Office	443-2187

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OPENING REMARKS

School's Out

Summer can test your conscience.

Sandwiched within a conventional undergraduate career are three summers. How did you spend them? What deep-seated priorities did you betray in your choice of a summer's avocation?

Twelve years ago, when times weren't so tough, I was essentially the work-just-enough-to-keep-yourself-in-groceries type. Things change, though, and recently I began to wonder about the recession-oppressed college students of today. Had the fall of Reaganomics forced their hand? Back in March I cornered the five work-study students who happen to toil on these premises and asked what plans, if any, they had developed for the summer ahead.

Abby: "I've got, like, a million possibilities," said the Newhouse School sophomore shortly before Spring Break. They included waitressing on a cruise ship, lining up an internship (about which she displayed no apparent enthusiasm), and going home to take classes. She didn't like that idea either: "I've lived there so long and it's getting boring." She soon decided to stay in Syracuse and look for work. Any work.

Alison: A junior in communications design, Alison was hoping to wait tables on the Vineyard. Suggestions that she seek employment more closely aligned with her eventual career bounced right off. "I want to live it up," she said, taking the stance that there is plenty of time later for real jobs. "For the most part, I want to be on the beach and make a lot of money."

Temujin: Attending SU on the new G.I. Bill, this sophomore majoring in aerospace engineering had his summer laid out for him: the first three months would be spent at Parris Island, in Marine Corps basic training. ("My friends just call me Jughead.") He wasn't worried yet about how to spend August.

Ryan: Ryan will continue working on his master's in international relations this summer. He also planned to join the staff of a Congressional campaign while living at home "on the cheap." With his Maxwell School background, he hoped to advise his candidate on matters of foreign policy. "But in all likelihood," he allowed, "I'll be licking stamps."

Jack: Jack was a senior in communications design, facing graduation and the job market. Back in March he was optimistic: "I think if you really try to sell yourself, you're going to get a job." His strategy: Don't follow the crowds to New York, but head back home, to Maine. "My professors said, 'Go ahead! Take on Maine! No one else is.'"

What do these simple stories tell us of student summering in the nineties? What conclusions can we draw? If this were September, I probably could tell you. But right now it's just starting to warm up, so I think I'll sneak outside for a nap. . . .

I'm back, and while I was gone I lost my desk. As of this issue, the magazine will have a new editor, Renée Gearhart Levy. Renée has been a member of our staff for nearly five years, and has written many of our best articles. You probably know her name. While I move on to matters of office operations, budgeting, and management, Renée will handle all facets of the magazine's content. Congratulations to her. She will guide us to new heights.

To the many, many kind people who have communicated with us during my five years of editorship, I offer gratitude. I've enjoyed serving your interest in SU. I hope in the process I've helped to entertain you, amuse you, and stimulate your thinking. (Whoops. There I go thinking like September again.)

Dana L. Cooke
DANA L. COOKE
MANAGING EDITOR



'IN BASKET'

Against the Law

About the lawyer profiles that appeared in our March 1992 issue . . .

Our system is not a "society under law," as stated by Dean Hoeflich, but a society under lawyers. Lawyers now run the country. Check the credentials of members of Congress (as well as most local governments), explaining today's mess in Washington. . . .

Seventy percent of all lawyers being in the U.S. equates to one lawyer to every 364 people, according to *Forbes*. In contrast, Japan has one lawyer to every 200,000 people. Where is lawlessness more prevalent?

Are we overrepresented? Would we really want to live without them? You bet your booty.

BURTON AYRE WEEKES '58
MANLIUS, NEW YORK

Lawyers are greedy. . . . They cost American consumers billions of dollars in goods and services, which come as a result of greatly increased insurance premiums and much too high awards by naughty jurors.

I particularly dislike divorce lawyers and contingency-fee-basis trial lawyers. Lawyers be hanged!

REV. FRANCIS R. HILL '44
ARARAT, VIRGINIA

"The Politics of Choice" does a great job of selling Celeste Davis [senior attorney for Planned Parenthood], but [gives] a very poor discussion of the real issue: the destruction of life. Choice necessarily includes such destruction, regardless of one's belief. All the training, background, or titles do not anoint Davis with any more wisdom on the sanctity of life than that held by the least of our brothers and sisters. . . .

I learned when life begins as a science major at SU and Davis or all the eminent scientists or historians she may quote will never change the truth on this issue.

ALBERT R. ROUSSEAU '52
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

When I was at Syracuse we were being encouraged to study and find the best ways to deal with and improve, foster and save, plan and find good lives for babies and children—at birth and on. . . . Their welfare was our whole work and study. . . .

Now it is very disillusioning to see, in this article, that Syracuse is slipping in



educational intelligence and educational direction, as much of the world is.

ELLEN LABRECHE G'63
PARK FOREST, ILLINOIS

As a counselor in a pregnancy care center, one of my sad duties is to try to help women who are suffering untold loss and grief with post-abortion syndrome. The focus in our *Syracuse University Magazine*, which stresses Ms. Davis's anti-life activities, does not make me proud to be an alumna of Syracuse University.

JEAN HANSHAW REDEGELD '58
WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

Off the Map

About two maps, purporting to illustrate opposing political views of the Middle East, which accompanied "How Maps Lie" in our December 1991 issue . . .

The explanations of the respective maps are wrong, misleading, and evasive. The Arab map's caption refers to "the unlabeled territory south of Lebanon," even though it is as clearly labeled as any other territory and called "Palestine." This map clearly states that Israel does not (or should not) exist, yet the caption cannot bring itself to simply or clearly state this illustrated and basic position of this map and of many Arab countries and societies. . . .

In trying to justify juxtapositioning the Jewish National Fund of Canada's totally accurate Middle East map with the false Arab one, the caption accuses the former map of two errors: showing an effect of "unified menace" and, secondly, not giving "a sense of Israel's strong support from other sympathetic countries at the time."

Since all the Arab countries shown in

the same shade actively supported the 1973 surprise attack on Israel and most of them actually supplied troops and weaponry, I am at a loss to think of any fair or rational reason for objecting to this shading.

TOVIE L. ROME G'76
NEW YORK CITY

PC'ed Again

Thanks for the excellent article, "PC'ed Out" [December 1991].

It seems to me our America is a dynamic, evolving culture, not a static reality that can be defined only by the academic "canon" bequeathed to us by our European forebears. There are in our English roots certain contributions that are necessary for understanding our republic and its institutions. But there is a cultural arrogance, even a religious triumphalism, that we will do well to lose.

When "outsiders" are seeking inclusion, there is bound to be tension, [and] excesses in demands and resistance to them, for what is being sought is power-sharing. The transition will not be smooth, but it appears there is an honest effort at openness to a process of dialogue at our alma mater that will benefit not only the university community but the wider society as well.

ROBERT D. GRANT '39
ROSCOE, NEW YORK

Your article on homophobic frat boys made me realize that stupidity should be declared an epidemic. Now, I have no problem with people proudly wearing their phobias on a teshirt, but "club faggots, not seals"? This is a clear-cut incitement to violence.

I am disgusted that no formal sanctions were brought against these reactionary paranoids. . . . Somehow I think that if the backs of those teshirts read, "club teachers, not seals," immediate and severe action would have been taken. Are some value judgments being made?

NATALIE FERBEL '86
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Corrections

In the March 1992 issue, alumnus Hilton Kramer's business associate was given as Stanley Lipman. He is Samuel Lipman.

Linda Greenberg, the program manager of AuPair/Homestay Abroad, is based in Pittsburgh, not Philadelphia.