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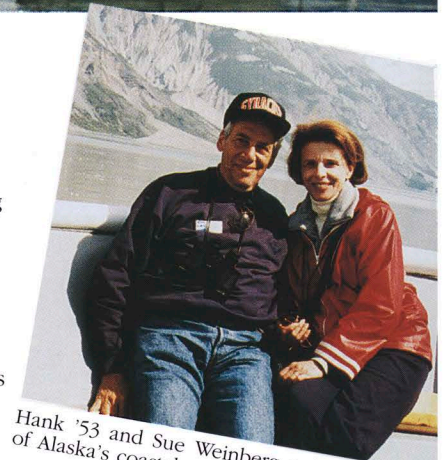
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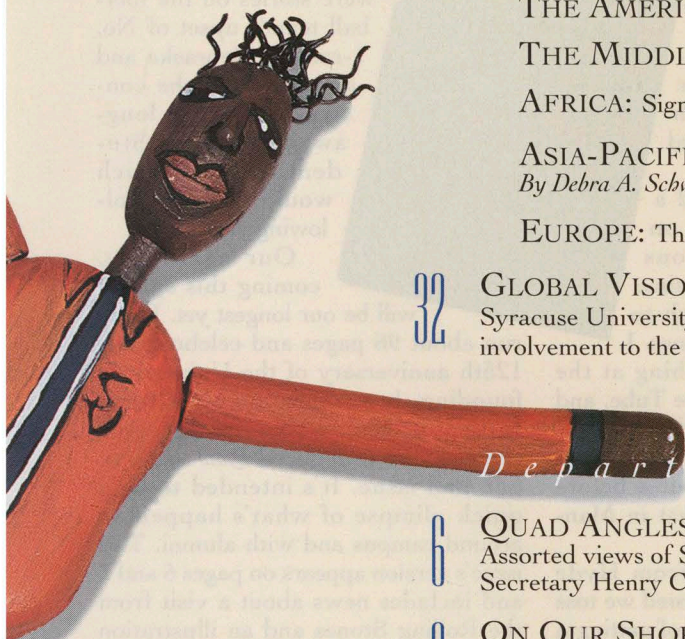
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OPENING REMARKS

## Foreign Substance

*SU's reach extends beyond campus.*

If you've gotten this far, you already know there's a distinctly foreign flavor to this issue of *Syracuse University Magazine*. We've devoted almost all of it to stories about SU's international programs and people, both on campus and abroad. Helping create and edit the stories has left me with a bit of wanderlust. While my colleague Andrea Marsh has visited much of the world, I, sad to say, have had precious few international sojourns. There's been a trip to Toronto and five days honeymooning in the Bahamas. Since neither required a passport, both deserve an international asterisk.

I did, however, spend a week in London while on assignment for a previous employer. Though my free time was limited, I saw enough to know I wasn't in Des Moines. I did touristy things, lunching at the Hard Rock Café, riding the Tube, and wandering through Piccadilly Circus. A cabbie told me London taxi drivers had to take a courtesy course before receiving a license. Try that in Manhattan, I replied.

My hotel was across from Hyde Park, where a friend suggested we toss around a football in hopes of getting a rise out of the locals. Some people stared. One fellow, who didn't speak English, identified himself and his two girlfriends as "Italiano." He wanted to join in. He tried but couldn't grasp the concept of catching a football. Another guy asked if we'd played in the American Super Bowl. Naturally, we said yes.

This is a big year for birthdays on campus. The University is 125 years old, the School of Management and Continuing Education Programs are

75, and the Maxwell School is 70. We at *Syracuse University Magazine* are also celebrating a birthday. The magazine replaced the old *Syracuse University Alumni News* and took its present form 10 years ago. The first issue came out in November 1984. It was 32 pages long and featured a cover story on how 1960 School of Architecture graduate Richard Hayden was helping restore the Statue of Liberty. Inside were stories on the football team's upset of No. 1-ranked Nebraska and an update on the construction of the long-awaited Schine Student Center, which would open the following year.

Our next issue, coming this spring, will be our longest yet. It will run about 96 pages and celebrate the 125th anniversary of the University's founding. In anticipation of that and future issues, we've made some changes. We introduced *Quad Angles* in our Fall issue. It's intended to be a quick glimpse of what's happening around campus and with alumni. This issue's version appears on pages 6 and 7 and includes news about a visit from the Rolling Stones and an illustration by a visiting professor that graced the cover of *Time* magazine.

We've also made some subtle changes in our design in hopes of making the magazine more attractive and easier to read. As always, we welcome reader feedback on all aspects of the magazine. If there's something you'd like to see more or less of, let us know. And if there's a graduate out there doing something we should acknowledge, please send us a note. Our story ideas come from a variety of sources, readers included.



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## Global Habitat

Thank you for the article "What If Nobody Cared?" in the Fall issue of your fine magazine. I would like to clarify a point concerning Habitat for Humanity. This ecumenical Christian group's housing work is not limited to the United States, where 1,072 affiliates build homes. Habitat for Humanity International builds houses in 35 countries. In addition, the campus chapter has been working with Syracuse Habitat for more than a year.

MOLLY ENGLISH KEENE '84  
SYRACUSE

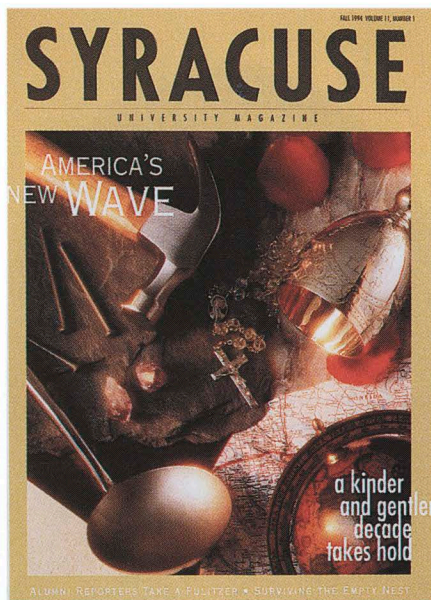
I am writing in response to the article "What If Nobody Cared?" in your Fall 1994 issue. I was involved in the Harlem trip spotlighted in the article and quoted as an active member of SU's student volunteer community. The title of the article brought a smile to my face. Not a smile of joy, but the smile of someone who appreciates irony. In that specific article and in the entire issue, SU is portrayed as a nurturing, caring environment for students who want to make a difference outside the classroom. This is misleading because many members of the volunteer community at SU feel that nobody in the administration does care.

SU is still a business first. For all the value it claims to put on creating excellent students and people, it fails to support excellent students with financial shortcomings. If the money it spends putting happy faces on problems was used to do good things, perhaps it would have something to be truly proud of; not just a small, underfunded group of students whose hard work and compassion SU sees fit to exploit.

W. WARREN BUCK  
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*EDITOR'S NOTE: SU allocates 55.1 percent of its tuition-generated revenue to financial aid and scholarships for undergraduate students.*

The five articles on the kinder and gentler nation are brilliant illustrations of how, in spite of the intellectual vacuum of our age (due to the anti-reason philosophy of Immanuel Kant), people are still groping for answers to the problems the world faces. These



articles offer three solutions to these problems: mysticism, altruism, and collectivism. Ayn Rand showed, throughout her life, that these beliefs are the cause of the problems in the world today and practicing them on a wider scale will only lead humans down deeper into an abyss.

If people want to find answers to the problems the world faces, they must not turn to a fictitious god, or to sacrificing themselves to the "public good," or the indigent on the street. Individuals must turn to acting in their own rational self-interest and seeking answers that are grounded in reality. They must advocate a society based on inalienable and individual rights: the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These rights are expressed through private property rights: the right to own property that is earned. But most of all, people must turn to the writings of Ayn Rand and other objectivists to begin to understand the nature of the problems the world faces and how to solve them.

ANNALIESE CASSARINO '90  
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IRVINE, CALIFORNIA

## Facilitated Communication

I was distressed by Martha Honey's article on facilitated communication, "Free Speech," in the Fall 1994 issue. I have seen the damage to disabled individuals and their families brought on by

this intervention, and the issues go far beyond validity of research.

The greater concern is the violation of the rights of the disabled and the harm done to individuals and families through alleged communications that are not objectively validated. False hopes are raised and then dashed, families are torn apart by allegations of abuse with no other evidence than FC, and the assumption that a disabled individual is making informed choices may be wrong. Someone else may actually be making those choices.

I support the teaching of keyboard skills, promotion of individual attention, and positive reinforcement that are components of FC. I abhor the blindly zealous followers of Dr. Biklen who never question their methods or pursue the teaching of more independent means of communication.

ELIZABETH W. BRIGGS G'85  
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## Another Pulitzer

That was a nice story about Mike Stanton and Tracy Breton winning the Pulitzer in your Fall 1994 issue, but 1994 was even more of a banner year for Newhouse alumni. Maura McEnaney '79 also won a Pulitzer as part of the *Akron Beacon-Journal's* public service project. It was a fascinating series about race relations in that Ohio city.

HOWARD MANSFIELD '79  
SYMONTGOMERY '79  
HANCOCK, NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Club Support

I was pleasantly surprised to read the article about the equestrian team in your Fall 1994 issue. Participants in club sports far outnumber those in varsity sports and I'm sure other alumni relish the opportunity to hear about what "their team" or "their club" is doing.

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