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RESTORATION: HERE, AN ACID SOLUTION IS USED TO REMOVE THE GRIME FROM A REMBRANDT.

ALREADY IT LOOKS BRIGHTER, BUT PERHAPS A LITTLE MORE ACID TO REALLY BRING OUT THOSE GOLDEN HUES.

(OOPS! TOO MUCH!)

OWING TO THE RAVAGES OF TIME, GREEK AND ROMAN SCULPTURE CAN SOMETIMES LOOK VERY DISAPPOINTING.

THANKFULLY, AFTER YEARS OF RESEARCH, EXPERTS CAN NOW RESTORE THEM TO THEIR ORIGINAL STATE.
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In the past several issues of Syracuse Scholar, John Bonner, a graduate student in advertising design from England, has brightened our sometimes too serious pages with witty and irreverent cartoons. John graduates this semester, so we thought as a parting shot we'd reproduce his SECRETS OF ART. John describes them as "the antidote to those intensely intellectual guides who are paid to drag you 'round museums and talk total drivel." We'll miss you, John.

—The Editors

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THE SECRETS OF ART

THE ORDERS OF ARCHITECTURE

Doric  Ionic  Corinthian  Beatles  Hippie  Punk
BUT HOW DID HE GET 'T'HE MILK TO CONTINUE FLOWING LONG ENOUGH FOR HIM TO CAPTURE ITS FLOW ON CANVAS?

Vincent van Gogh, famous wildman of art and post-impressionist, was known to have attempted to eat his paints during an art class in Paris.

For wildmen of today, there is less risk of internal disorder with...