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## School Officially Dedicated

by Liz Wheelock

Cicero High School, almost a year old, was dedicated on Sunday, November 16, 1969, at two o'clock. This was the climax of American Education Week.

The Symphonic Band played a few selections prior to the dedication ceremonies and concluded them.

The Reverend Gordon Knapp, pastor of Cicero Community Methodist Church, offered the invocation.

Dr. Freeman Van Wickler delivered the dedication speech. Associate Principals Mr. William Robbins, Mr. Ronald Cole, and Mr. William Covey introduced the guests and gave a brief history of our school.

Mr. John Ziegler, president of the North Syracuse Board of Education; Mr. Peter Scholl, principal; Jay Homola, president of Cicero's Senior Class; and Mr. Anthony Mollica, teacher's representative to the Education Association accepted the presentation of the building by Mr. John G. Alibrandi, general contractor.

Along with many officials invited from the school's area were the present Board of Education members and the ex-members who served during the planning and building of Cicero. Also introduced was the District's Administrative staff.

The Reverend Paul LaStrange, pastor of Cicero's Sacred Heart Church, offered the Benediction. An Open House was then held for all.



# CICERO PROVES IT'S ACADEMIC

by Diane Massie

In what state is 14 the minimum age for obtaining a driver's license? What is mercuric oxide used for? Who explored the territory from the Great Lakes to the mouth of the Mississippi River? These are just a few of the questions asked on November 15th when teams from Cicero, Convent School, and Auburn Central competed for top prizes on the WNYSTV program, "It's Academic."

The Cicero team, composed of seniors Melanie Kim, Kelly Champion, and Fred Goehner (captain), and coached by Mrs. Curley of the English department, spent many hours after school drilling on practice questions before the actual taping of the program on October 25th. Once at the studio the trio from Cicero was cheered to victory by a large group of Cicero students, the J.V. cheerleaders, Mr. Matousek, and a troop of girl scouts (whose colors are also green and gold). With agility and wit the team completed two very perfect rounds of questioning, taking over



Melanie Kim, Fred Goehner, and Kelly Champion on It's Academic.

the lead for the duration of the show. The final scores were: Auburn Central-80, Convent-110, and Cicero-310, giving the Cicero team yet another victory, for they attained one of the highest scores ever achieved on the program!

As the winners, each member of the team will receive a set of encyclopedias, as will the school library. They were also treated to a victory luncheon by Mrs. Curley and Mr. Matousek (who bought the refresh-

ments. Thank you Mr. Matousek!) The trio will return to It's Academic again later this year to compete against teams from two other schools, the prize this time being a \$500 scholarship.

The Forum would like to extend it's heartiest congratulations to Melanie, Kelly, and Fred, for they have proven to all that Cicero High School is not only superior in appearance, but academically as well.

## Editorial:

### Dress Code

After several stormy weeks of sloppy spectacle and sometimes burlesque display, the dust has settled. We can now view the liberalized Cicero dress code in its proper perspective. Contrary to popular belief, it is not a Communist-backed plot to Un-Americanize today's youth. Instead, it supports the newly recognized individualism of the student.

The absence of a rigid dress code is a long deserved student right. No longer does the high school pupil have the overwhelming sensation he is being mass produced. He may wear what he pleases, and as a result, this provides a more comfortable and less conforming atmosphere throughout the school.

Unfortunately there are those who insist on taking full advantage of the dress code. These students must certainly realize that their attire is only a reflection on themselves.

The new Cicero dress code is a giant step by the state and school administration to recognize the student as an individual. This attempt to reach the student is commendable, if not a little delayed. But it is now up to the student body to preserve this new liberty through maturity and discretion.

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elling speech on the balancing of chemical equations, he felt a dampness on his forehead. It's not raining inside a building, surely, and no one has a squirt gun, but HOW?

His shirt was thoroughly soaked and his hair was dripping all over his quiz paper. A pungent scent seemed to be everywhere. Looking up he saw others undergoing the same experience.

The odor became unbearable and the light turned green at the same time he did. He rushed from the room just in time to avoid losing his breakfast on the pretty new carpets. And to think those shiny, new gym showers remain idle!

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Letter to the Editor:

With the publication date of The Forum so soon after November 15, why is there no mention of the moratorium? A current event such as this should not be overlooked. The moratorium, in having a definite bearing on the students and the world today, should be publicized.

Compare a school where at least eight students have no conception of what is the moratorium, to other high schools who participated in the moratorium "33% of Nottingham, 28% of Central and 19% of Henniger, plus and assorted number of others (Tully, J.D., etc.)."

The Forum needs to relate events

## Freedom Anyone?

by Bruce Tyrrell

Freedom is such an abstract and indefinable word for many. This word means different things for everybody; peace for some and for others just the opportunity to be themselves, to be themselves, to "do their own thing." Freedom can mean anything from the Abe Lincoln version to the latest type around our school, freedom to dress, act, and in general— for people to be themselves. This whole fight; or discussion, if you will; has just as late come to a head, this being the new dress code.

The young people in our school seem to be very idealistic in their views of freedom. Many of them want and are striving for a pure and clean freedom, completely unblemished by "unnecessary" rules that tie them to other people. These people want to break from the great mass of people and want to be themselves. They do this without realizing that in many cases they are not only hurting others, but taking away the opportunity and the ability for others to be themselves. A poll was taken last month in The Forum asking people if they felt we had enough freedom in our school. Approximately one-half said they felt we did not have enough freedom. It seemed as though the main issue was the idea of allowing the young people of our school to go outside during the lunch periods. The administration

# THE CASE of the MISSING SHOWER

by John Wentworth

As he slipped into his second period Chemistry lecture class, the warden was waiting with that customary icy cold stare. From out of the depths of chill silence rose that tremendous roar, "You are 9 minutes 18.4 seconds late again! Get a pass!" Like every Tuesday, Thursday and alternate Friday, he made his way back down to the Phys. Ed. offices, only to find them deserted. He returned upstairs, also as usual, 15 minutes late. Shyly he entered the room and explained the situation to his dictator, who graciously permitted his stay.

So far he had participated in a lively 45 minute gym class, spent another 15 minutes on a brisk walking expedition, thus expending 2000 calories of heat energy and raising his body temperature 2.3 degrees centigrade.

As he listened to his dictator's im-

with a current importance to the world, to us—the students. The moratorium is only one example of the need that should be satisfied by the staff of The Forum, before long.

Rhoda Summer

Editor's Note:

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supposedly has its reasons for not letting us. It fears there would be alot of littering and "skipping out", or just not coming back. It feels that we are not mature enough to handle this. Let's look at what we have done for ourselves already. We proved our maturity last year when the junior lounge had to be closed because of a football game carried on one day. We have again this year proven to them how we are able to cope with anything when we skip classes and go to the lounge. The teachers in our school (even though they are old men and women with outdated ideas) are able to make judgments. We have more "freedom" now than most anyone else our age. A lot of us even have more freedom in school than at home. Think about it. Are you allowed to freely be yourself at home?

Although this writing only used the example of our own school, one may widen it to cover our own country, or even the world. We are the owners of freedom, a freedom fought for and died for. It seems as though we've lost sight of just how great and beautiful this freedom we have is.



## REVIEW

### EASY RIDER

by Chris Birdsall

The motivating theme of the movie "Easy Rider" has to do with a delusion of freedom. The two main characters, Billy and Wyatt, travel through the American Southwest on their way to the Mardi Gras. They operate under the delusion that they are free, because they have nothing that holds them down. They have no home and no personal belongings other than their cycles. They do have, however, about \$10,000 dollars hidden in the gas tank of Wyatt's cycle. The two combined factors end in a very strange result.

On their way, the travelers meet a farmer who lets them use his tools to fix a wheel. A farmer is often thought to be tied down, not doing the most possible with his life. Billy, perhaps, does think this. Wyatt, however, in a bit of foreshadowing, reveals that the farmer is doing exactly what he wants to do with his life. This seems to him a good and rare thing, implying that he, himself, is not doing what he wants. This is the way it really is. Billy and Wyatt have this great potential freedom, with no ties, no obligations to anyone. They spoil this, however, by the fact that the ever-present money creates a sense of obligation in them. Both Billy and Wyatt feel it

the first shots reveal paintings of religious figures, an apparent warning of the dangers of sin with a woman. The next series shows women looking the way one expects a prostitute to look. This is all part of spending the money in the right places, what they have come so far to do. Suddenly Wyatt begins to realize that he is not enjoying it. This is not what he wants, not his real freedom.

This film, although made two years ago, is still a valid statement on the subject of freedom and the many interpretations, distortions, and uses of it. It's only drawback is that the surface value of the picture appears only to apply to one part of the United States. Considering its many other gine aspects, this is negligible.

### Feminist Gives Point of View



by Kelly Champion

It's a rare occurrence when a public high school is on a mayorality candidate's list of speaking engagements. The situation is rarer still when that

### Play Exceeds Expectations

by Rhoda Sommer

The Halloween performance of "Dark of the Moon" exceeded all expectations. Fred Goehner, Barb Schmanke and Bob Sturge did excellent jobs in portraying their characters.

Set in Appalachia, the play dealt with a young witch-boy who becomes human and marries a mortal girl. A beautifully simplistic set and exciting lighting effects contributed to the mystery of this suspenseful drama. Scenes such as the religious revival and the birthing of a shriveled baby with "the wings of a bat" added to the tension in a shocking climax.

The only criticism that may be expressed is on the sound effects that tended toward the absurd. Otherwise "Dark of the Moon" excelled any high school performance that has been produced.

### MORATORIUM

by Liz Williams

In the past couple of months moratoriums on the Vietnam War have been held. These moratoriums were devised with the aim to speed up the ending of the United States' role in the war.

In October the moratorium was held on the 15th, in November it was held from the 13th to the 15th, and with each new month it will be held for a

necessary to go where they can use this great resource, even though that may not be what they want to do, or where they want to go.

Director Dennis Hopper has presented the theme of the film through various media. Music is used to create a mood. For example, in the scene where Billy, Wyatt, and George are riding down the road playing on the cycles, standing upon one foot, pretending to fly and just having a good time, the tune of "If You Want to be a Bird" is playing in the background. The tune is fanciful, hopeful, and fun-loving, which is the general feeling of the scene.

In another scene, Wyatt introduces George to pot as an alternative to whiskey. He doesn't know how to use it, Wyatt tries to explain, and the song "Don't Bogart that Joint" breaks in.

Hopper manipulates the images and plot thread quite well. The scene in New Orleans when Wyatt and Billy arrive at Madame Tinkertoy's, a brothel, is done especially well. The lead up is in a restaurant, where we see Billy eating and drinking voraciously.

candidate is a woman, and the entire appearance is a once-in-a-lifetime experience when the woman is Karen DeCrow.

At a 7th period assembly a few weeks ago Karen DeCrow, the liberal candidate for mayor of the city of Syracuse, gave a brief sketch of her platform for the impending election. Surprisingly, the mayorality was discussed very little.

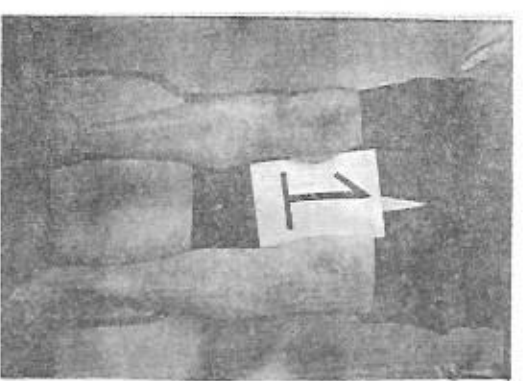
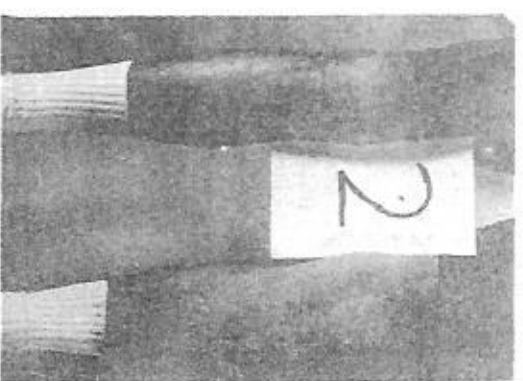
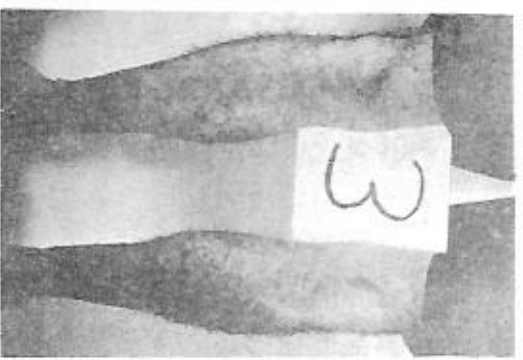
Mrs. DeCrow forthrightly declared that her campaign platform was primarily feminist, that is, dealing with more activities and rights for women. Mrs. DeCrow maintained (to a chorus of distinctly male groans from the audience) that women are slaves. All are conditioned by society to want only to be good friends, wives, and mothers. Seeking a higher education is more difficult for women, according to Mrs. DeCrow, and women's positions in the business world are practically nonexistent. The majority of noted women are famous not for themselves, but for their husband's achievements. Women are a misrepresented, suppressed minority whose natural rights are ignored. Thus spoke Mrs. DeCrow.

few days longer, until the war is ended.

The moratorium is observed in a variety of ways, some peaceful and some not so peaceful. Of the non-violent methods the black armband, worn by some soldiers in Vietnam and some citizens of the U.S. including some here at Cicero High School, has become a popular symbol of individual support of the anti-war movement. In the area of mass demonstrations, the continuous reading of names of the war dead is a fast growing method of peaceful protest. Other non-violent protests include the releasing of black and white balloons over N.Y.C., the black representing one for each U.S. war casualty and the white for each soldier yet to be killed if the war is not stopped immediately.

Less popular practices of the moratorium include the setting off of explosions in offices of large corporations "responsible" for the continuation of the war and the rock throwing and fire bombing of federal buildings. There are even those who feel it necessary to desecrate the U.S. military uniform or American Flag.

# Knobby Knees Kontest



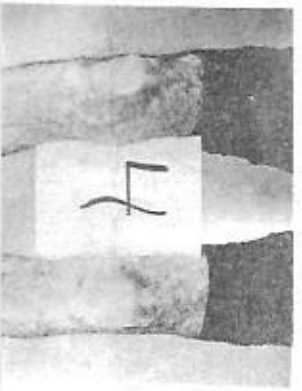
Due to the extreme masculinity and grace shown by the following teachers, The Forum has nominated them to the Annual Knobby Knees Pageant held at Breckenridge, Colorado. Before sending their "entrees" they decided to test the wit of the students here at Cicero. Therefore you, the students, have the hairy problem of matching the proper teacher with his knees.

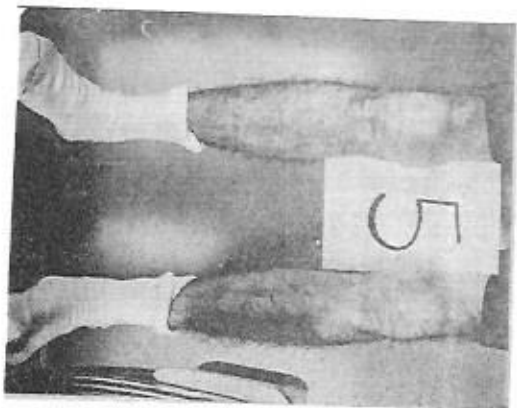
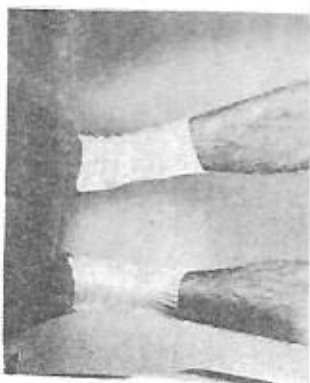
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First Prize (or most correct) will win \$5.00, second \$3.00, and third \$2.00.

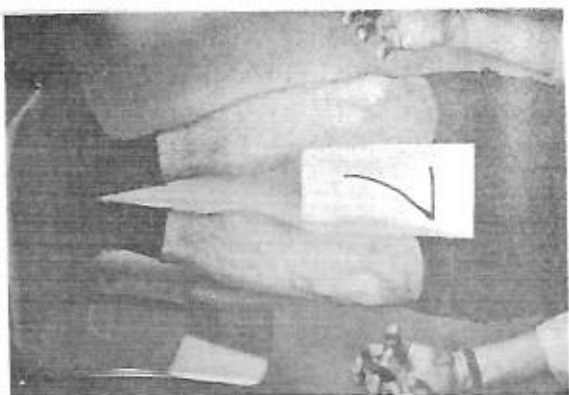
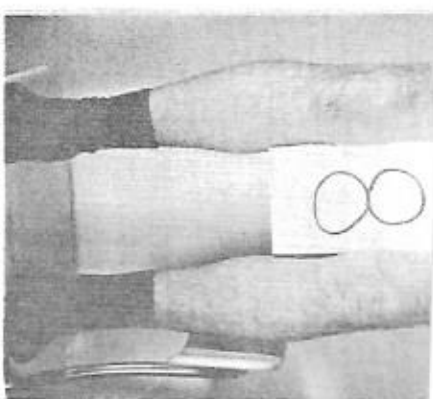
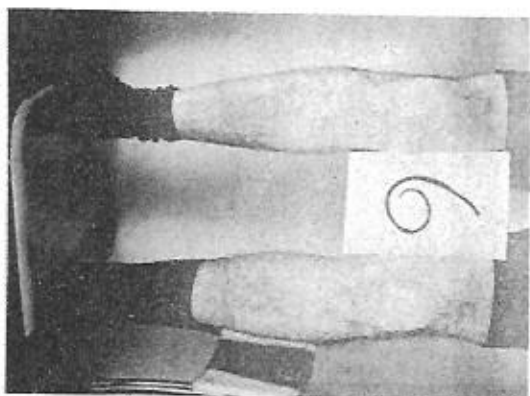
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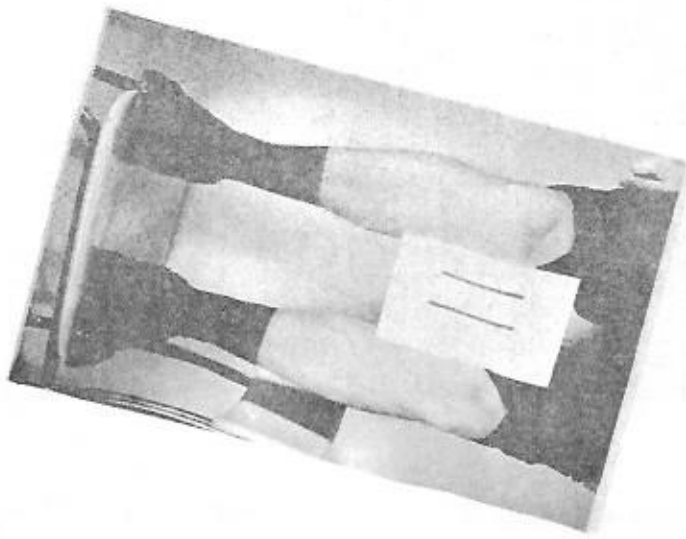
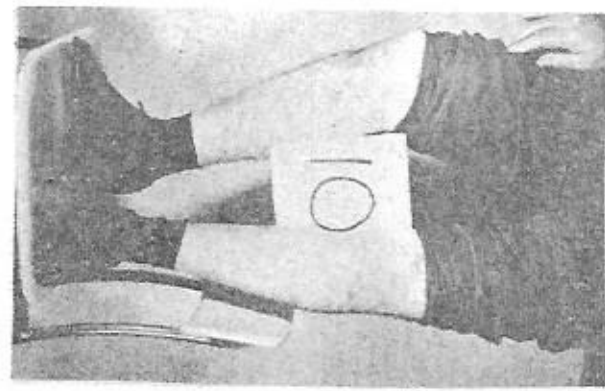
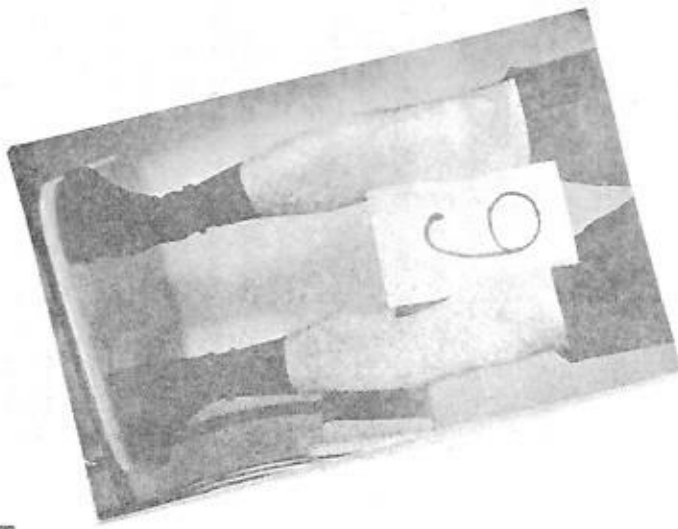




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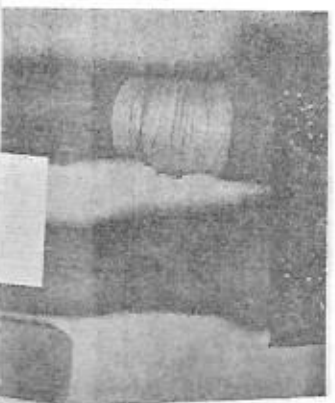
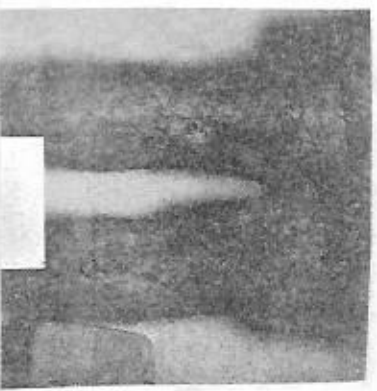






**Knobby Knees Contestants**

- Mr. Barker
- Mr. Blauvelt
- Mr. Bratt
- Mr. Cole
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- Mr. Hampson
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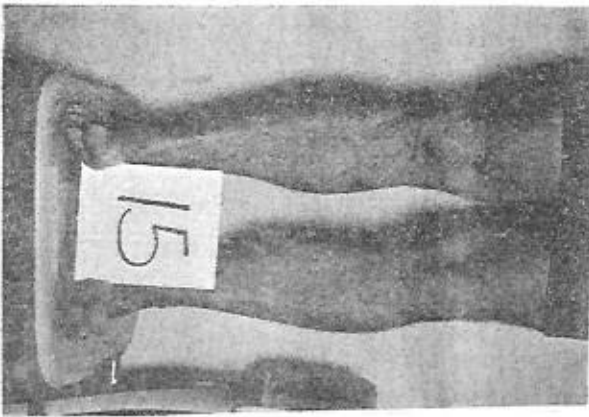
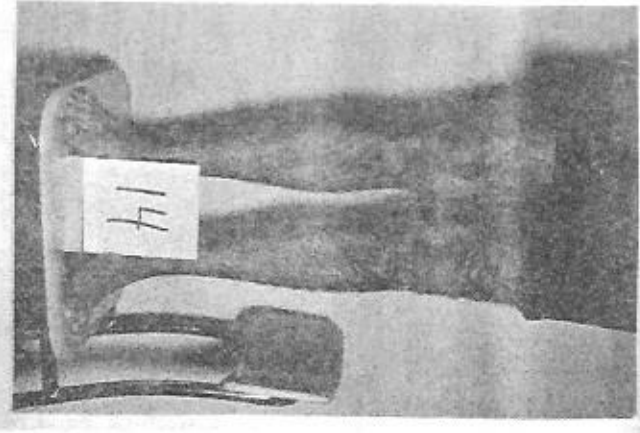




Mr. LaRochelle  
Mr. Matousek  
Mr. Peraino  
Mr. Wild



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## BAND BOASTS SELECT MUSICIANS



Cicero musicians who were chosen for Area All-State Music Festival.

by Ramona Henway

The marching season has ended for the Cicero Golden Eagles. Although they were rained out of the Syracuse University game, they were active participants in the Ithaca College pregame and halftime show. They also performed in Penn., Binghamton, and at many football games.

Each year an All-State Conference is held. This year at Liverpool, New York on November 22, fourteen musicians were chosen to represent our school. We had more students attending this event than any other school in the county. Those students who performed with students from many other schools were Kevin Rhone, Lee Thornberg, Kathy Hirsh, Ralph Tripolli, Phil Sterling, Kelly Champion, Gary Rautenberg, Eileen Miller,

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## STUDENT SENATE ESTABLISHED

by Bruce Bailey

The Student Senate is an organization in the making. The Senate is an assembly of interested students who wish to propose and debate student issues, discuss matters that will directly affect the student, and render better student participation and everyday activity.

The name 'Student Senate' was derived from a proposition by the members that the name be changed from the traditional 'Student Council' to 'Student Senate'. So, in the future, remind yourself that we have no 'Student Council' by name, but a 'Student Senate'.

Basically, the Student Senate's function and purpose is to discuss and debate issues of student concern. Such issues will be called to the attention of the Student Advisory Committee, the class cabinets, the faculty, the administration, and the students themselves.

The meetings are informal with open discussion and comment. Proposals are decided and voted on. The effects and results of the discussions are then related to the interested

## Nottingham and Cicero Exchange

by Kelly Champion

In the short time the Student Involvement Committee has been organized, its goals of communication and awareness in community related activities are slowly being realized. Various speakers, including Dr. Van Wickler, lectured to interested students last year. Mr. Romeo of the sheriff department opened this year's state of lecturers. This school year has also brought something new for the committee in the form of a student exchange.

Karen Ostrander, Sally Gervinner, Diane Massie, Gary Morey, Terry Marks, and Richard Charfield. Also, two string players from our school attended this event. They were Judy Rice and Barbara Cyprys, making a total of 16 students who attended the All-State Conference.

Another big event for our bandsmen is the NYSSMA Conference at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills on December 8 through 11.

Students who attend this conference are chosen throughout the whole state of N.Y. Cicero has the most students chosen from any single high school in this county. They are: Gary Morey, Phil Sterling, Kelly Champion, and Bruce Tyrell.

The band itself is getting ready for the Winter Pops Concert on Jan. 15th at 8:00 p.m. at Cicero High School. The symphonic, concert, and dance bands will be playing.

Our band has been in existence for over a year, and the dance band still has no name. Mr. Codner would appreciate any suggestions you have for a name. Deposit your entries in the box displayed in the main office.

Mrs. Guertsen, the committee's advisor, working with Mrs. Bundy of Nottingham High in Syracuse, helped organize an exchange of the Involvement Committee with Nottingham's single Human Relations class. Students of Syracuse visited Cicero High on November 5 and the following Wednesday the committee visited Nottingham. On both occasions students were paired, host and visitor. As a take off point, Mrs. Bundy's students were instructed to consider the suburban-urban school relationship. They were to observe the building, faculty and student body and exchange ideas with their hosts on city problems such as drugs, the Vietnam way and racial tensions.

In Nottingham's Human Relations class Cicero students were treated to a finger painting session while listening to the acid rock piece "Tommy" by The Who.

Further meetings will take place between the two groups. If anything, the exchange proved that the surface of suburban-urban problems had been merely scratched.

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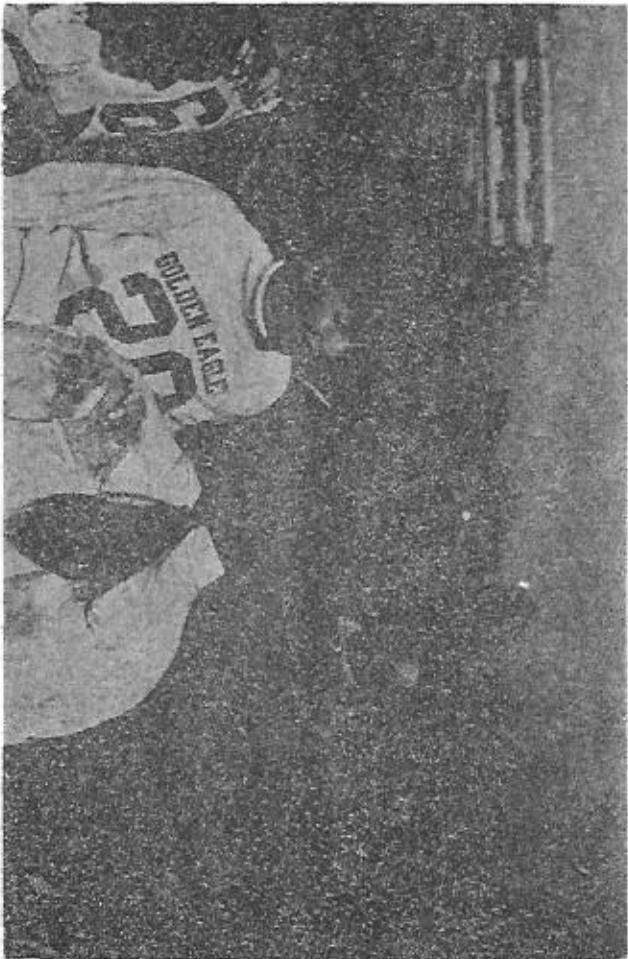
A chairman presides at meetings whereby he maintains order and organization. The chairman has no vote except in the case where a tie is involved, whereby he will make the deciding vote.

The secretary informs students of Senate matters. He is responsible for posting the minutes of each meeting.

The advisor to the Senate is Mr. Mathews. He has proven to be most interested and adequate in the development of the Student Senate.

The Student Senate is having a problem in the number of students that have become involved. The number is lower than it should be and all interested students, no matter what grade, academic ability, or popularity, are urged to contact Mr. Mathews or to attend the next meeting. The meetings are held about every two weeks after school. Interesting school matters are discussed and your participation in the group would be greatly appreciated and will help to better the Student Senate and the school body as a whole.

## GIRLS TACKLE BOYS' SPORT



by Jim Pearson  
Saturday, November 15, approximately 150 students, predominately Juniors and Seniors, braved the bitter cold weather to see the spectacular event of the season.

The opening kickoff of the Junior-Senior football game was run to the 35 yard line. After the first play, run by Donna Fleury around the right end for 12 yards, it was realized that the Senior Bombers would dominate the game.

After a sputtering first series of plays, the Juniors had their first

## A.F.S. Earns Money

by Melinda Greenlese  
The Cicero Chapter of The American Field Service must raise \$1000.00 before next year or the Class of 1971 will be deprived of the privilege of having a foreign student. All juniors concerned with this matter should join A. F. S. and help us reach our goal.

The present members are working toward sponsoring a student by collecting pennies, having a bake sale at the Senior vs. Junior girls' football game and selling candy after Christmas. They are presently planning a

## Fashion Trends

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by Iris Zierler and Patti North  
Today's most popular fashions seem to be the very smart looking pants. This year's bells are a little smaller. Elephant bells are out. Most fashion designers agree that they are sloppy and clumsy-looking, but the stylish bells come cuffed, with tunic tops or high waisted with shoulder straps. Skirts are still in and pleats seem very popular, especially with shoulder straps. Vests are in. There is the regular length and the hip length, with or without buttons. As for blouses, the tailored look is in. The shoes are either Baby Doll with one or two straps, or the chunk heels. All outfits are worn with colored panty hose or knee socks.

It used to be that fashions were made for the girls with the mini figure and the girl with the maxi body looked out of place wearing them. Designers today realize that some of the girls who go in for the latest styles lack the pencil thin figure of Twiggy, and yet very much want to be fashionable. Thus we see today a culmination of all, such that a girl can choose anything that suits her personality, and wear it comfortably.

The variety of patterns to choose from the now-sweater-look is staggering. One may choose from the



chance to move the ball. Senior defense stifled the Juniors. After three unsuccessful tries for a first down, with no gain, the Juniors were forced to punt. Senior offense then started rolling, being led by Libby Letham with her fantastic end runs, the superb quarterbacking of Glory Sue Parsons, and fine pass receiving by Debbie Rahe.

The Seniors scored the first touchdown in the second quarter. It was magnificently executed by Libby and went 40 yards. Libby also scored the extra two points. The half ended with the score: Seniors, 8--Juniors, 0.

The second half was much like the first. Libby put the "icing on the cake" with a run around the right end to reach "pay dirt". Donna Fleury, after a valiant attempt, was successful in her try for the extra 2 points.

It seems the Juniors were outclassed by the fabulous Senior offensive and defensive tactics. The girls were led by the brilliant coaching of Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Matousek. To the Junior girls—nice try and much luck next year.

pizza dinner for sometime in March.

Those interested in joining A. F. S. should contact the advisor, Mr. Jacobs, or Kitty Nestico, President.

### Student Emergency Squad

by Nancy Lowe

It all began with a piece of paper in the North Syracuse high school office. When the club had its very first meeting, we decided what we would call the club. We were tired of C.D. club, and a member suggested the club name become the S.E.S.

Here are some facts and statistics of today in S.E.S. Gary Miller is our S.E.S. coordinator, and Pam Leonard is our secretary. We help out on fire drills, C.D. drills, pep rallies, assemblies and our newest job is bomb scares.

The limit for membership is 25. We are getting close to that limit. The old and new members are, Roger Adams, Gary Miller, Judy Salce, Judy Carr, Pat Dolbear, Jim Emmi, Paul LaBarge, Don Guido, Pam Leonard, Don Needham, Bob Nichols, Jim Pearson, Sue Walten, Dave Weston, Carol York, Cathy Greenfield, Pat Harris, and Nancy Lowe.

flat, ribbed, cabled, lacy, and tweedy vests. The sweater look encompasses all fashions, whether it be the skirt or the bell legged look. Sweater dresses with matching knee socks have just recently come into wide selection.

Midi and Maxi coats are taking on the look of the 30's style. Watching any old flicks, you'll get the picture and notice everything coming into focus. The coats are furry in order to snuggle up under the chin and lightly cling to the toes.

Some of the old styles were fluid and clung around the body. They are back to stay for a while, anyway. No matter what line of taste you run to, squared chunky heels, scarves, and other accessories coordinate your wardrobe.

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**FOR SALE:** \$40.00 bargain. 1960 standard-shift Ford Falcon, known to many as the "GREEN BOMB." Purrs like a kitten. Lacks only muffler, air filter, vent window, radiator cap, windshield wipers, but comes with 5½ snow tires—458-4786—Bob Sturge.

# STUDENT POLL: Marijuana

Recently Dr. Margaret Mead has stated that the present marijuana laws should be repealed. At one point she suggested sixteen as the legal age for possession. The Forum has asked Cicero students to give their opinions on this controversial subject.

**Jay Homola:** If liquor and cigarettes are legal, marijuana should be. It's up to the individual whether he wants to use it or not.

**Fred Goehner:** The existing laws create a disrespect for law in general because they're petty, unfair, and an invasion of privacy.

**Art Ralms:** I'm personally against it, but marijuana should be legalized.

**Anne Bitterman:** It should be legalized, but with restriction.

**Brad Cross:** No. It would further the use of hard drugs.

**Joe Contrada:** No. But I think that the penalty for the possession of marijuana should be decreased.

**Nancy Benjamin:** No. Because it can lead to more harmful drugs and drug addiction.

**Sue Krom:** Yes. For the same reasons that alcohol is legal.

**Pam Chrzanowski:** No. Because when people take it they are endangering their own lives and the lives of others.

**Marilyn Preske:** No. Because it

Paul Meyers: No, because it has other dangerous effects on the user and the people surrounding.

**Bob Eaton:** No. In my opinion marijuana is a harmful drug which is dangerous to the human body. It hasn't been proven physically addictive, but it has been known to have its effects on users who use it continually.

**Dan McLaughlin:** No, marijuana should not be legalized. The problems we already have from marijuana would be increased.

**Monica McGuire:** Due to my lack of knowledge on the subject of marijuana, I can't honestly condone or reject the idea of legislation. However, I feel that serious consideration and action should be given to it.

**Bruce Tyrrell:** No, I don't feel that marijuana should be legalized because if it were legalized, people would undoubtedly take advantage and move up to "harder stuff." Not only this, I feel that this does lead to heroine, etc. I also feel that using this drug or any other is an unrealistic escape from one's problems and this should not be allowed.

**Debbie Burns:** Marijuana shouldn't be legalized because many of the kids who try it for fun just once might never be the same again mentally.

**Deb Cottrell:** I think it should be because people should be allowed to do what they want. If they want to be dumb let them take advantage of it.

**Bridget Harrison:** Yes, because I think it should be left up to the person involved, what he wants to do.

**Mike Greiner:** Yes. When legalized it would be more easily controlled. I don't think the government should tell how a person should live.

**Rick McElroy:** Yes, because their would probably be less people taking it. Some people do it just because it's illegal. Also nobody should be told what not to do. It's a free country.

**Mike Glassburn:** No, because it leads to more serious drugs.

**Al Schaeffer:** Yes, because many people do it just because it is illegal.

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## NERO'S NOTES

by Jim Pearson

The Senior Class is getting into the "swing of things." Many of the Senior functions are now getting under way, such as the Ball, class gift, and caps and gowns. Senior Ball Committees are planning many ideas

leads to addiction to more harmful drugs.

Susan Ruebsamen: Yes, because people smoke it anyways whether it is legal or not and if they want to smoke it and ruin their physical condition that is their problem not ours.

Eileen Argy: Yes, because I think if it were legalized you would have to be a certain age to buy it. We have heard enough about it and what it does to a person and the choice you would make would be yours alone.

Betsy McCabe: No, because half the kids that try it don't know what they're getting into. It doesn't do your mind or body any good. So, I don't think they should make it legal.

Karen Andrews: Yes, cuz it's your own choice.

Susan Andrews: No, I don't think that they should make it legal. It is a drug in which many people are hurt each year. Marijuana is a harsh drug. There are many drugs in which a doctor has to recommend, if marijuana is legalized that is what should happen.

Louise Stein: Yes, because there is nothing harmful in it, to the human body. Alcohol is more dangerous!

Janet Russell: Yes, it does no good having it illegal. You can still get it if you want. It's the same idea as the Prohibition; people don't stop just because it's made illegal.

Tony Cortese: No, because it leads to more harmful drugs.

Bill Barzee: No, because ummm--just because!

Jim Painter: No, because it's bad stuff.

Paul Joynt: No, because people don't need that stuff.

Craig Brown: Yes, it should be legalized because it isn't much more harmful than cigarettes and liquor.

Tom Deboalt: No, because it most often leads to more harmful drugs, cause accidents that kill others, and it can cause mental depression and slow reflexes.

Rick Hellwege: No, because it leads you into harmful drugs, and it's bad for your body!

Shirley Pulliam: No, because it ruins their life, and ruins the next generation and we have to be able to stand up to our problems, and not have nutty kids run our lives.

and ways to make the Ball of '70 the best ever.

The Senior Class is now considering ideas for a class gift. The suggestions are a football scoreboard, lights for the field, a scholarship fund, bleachers for the field, and an events board for the school grounds. Any other suggestions would be much appreciated. Contact Mitchell Cor-done, chairman of the Senior gift committee.

The Senior caps and gowns are to be green. The price will be \$4.00 and it includes cap and gown plus a souvenir tassel and two gold satin collars for the girls. Boys will wear white shirts and the ties will be decided upon later. Measurements were taken in late November by the Moore Company.

The Senior Lounge is a great success this year. The Seniors now have a place to meet, talk over problems, and become better acquainted.

The magazine sale profit was \$2,000.

# Cicero Harriers Finish

by King Simpkins

This season the Cicero cross-country team competed in the county league as well as the weekly invitational. Competing in the county's Northern Division, the team finished fifth place beating teams from Jamesville-Dewitt and North Syracuse. In a county meet at B-ville, the team beat Tully, Jordan-Elbridge, and LaFayette.

In the Saturday invitationals the team competed in seven meets beating teams from Nottingham, Oneida, North Syracuse, DeRuyter, and LaFargeville, Hannibal, Most Holy Rosary, and Camden.

## Injuries Hamper

### J.V. Team

by Tom Kowalewski

This year has been a long hard season for our football teams. The Varsity squad went 0 and 7, while the J.V.'s and Freshmen won one game each. The Junior Varsity was 1 and 6, while the Frosh were 1 and 5.

Mr. Doyon, coach of the J.V. team, thinks what hurt the team most this year was lack of experience. Experience would have helped win some of the closer games. Injuries also hurt the team this year. Injury to Bob Taylor hurt the defense considerably as Mr. Doyon felt he was the best linebacker. The defense did well all year, but the offensive

# A Lesson In Experience



by Doug Waitt

After a heart-breaking loss to North Syracuse, Cicero's football team went through a very frustrating two weeks. The game against the West Genesee Wildcats ended up a disaster with the score of 41-6. The only score was made on a fumbled punt when Bob Lurcock fell across the end zone for the 6 points. The next week, in an away game with Baldwinsville, the outcome was just as disastrous with a 41-7 final score.

After these two bad losses the team was put through a tough week's practice to prepare for the next game with E.S.M. The practice must have done the trick because our team obviously out-hit the much bigger Spar-

touchdowns they had scored. Mark Bradshaw got his first touchdown on a pass from Neil Sabine but this only made the score 12-6, not enough to win. The next week's practice was just as hard for we played J.D., the team that kept us out of first place last year. At half time, Cicero had a slim lead of 6 points and by the end of the third quarter the score stood the same. The fourth quarter, however, proved fatal because on two quick drives J.D. had two touchdowns and enough to win by a score of 14-6. The last game was with Liverpool and was played on a very muddy North Syracuse field. This did not help matters any, but a tough game with questionable sportsman-



line and backs took the first five games to spark up.

Most improved players of the season were Shane Stein, Joe Parotta, Chris Nye, and Freshman Gary Bradshaw.

## Soccer Season Ends

by Sal Basile

The soccer season ended with our game against Jamesville-Dewitt, and it looks as if we did fairly well this year. After our bout with Liverpool, we went on to West Genesee. The game ended in a 1-to-1 draw, with our goal being scored by John Bluem. Next we swept over Skaneateles, with a 2-to-1 Victory, with both goals being scored by Bernhard Zubriggen. Our next game, with North Syracuse, was a 2-to-3 near win, with one goal scored by Vic Long, and the other by Zubriggen. Our next game didn't fare too well, in a 1-to-4 loss to Fayetteville-Manlius. Our goal was scored by Bernhard Zubriggen. We ended off the season with a bang, winning over Jamesville-Dewitt with a 3-to-0 Victory. Two goals were scored by Zubriggen, and 1 by Mike Schubert.

tan squad. We still failed to come away with a win, though, as the Spartan's glided home on the early

ship on the part of Liverpool, ended up with Cicero on the short end of a 28-0 score.

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## US BLUES

We, the people, are:

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categorized, damned,  
eulogized, fallowed,  
gravitized, hollowed,  
industrialized, jaded,  
kennelized, laded,  
militarized, numbered,  
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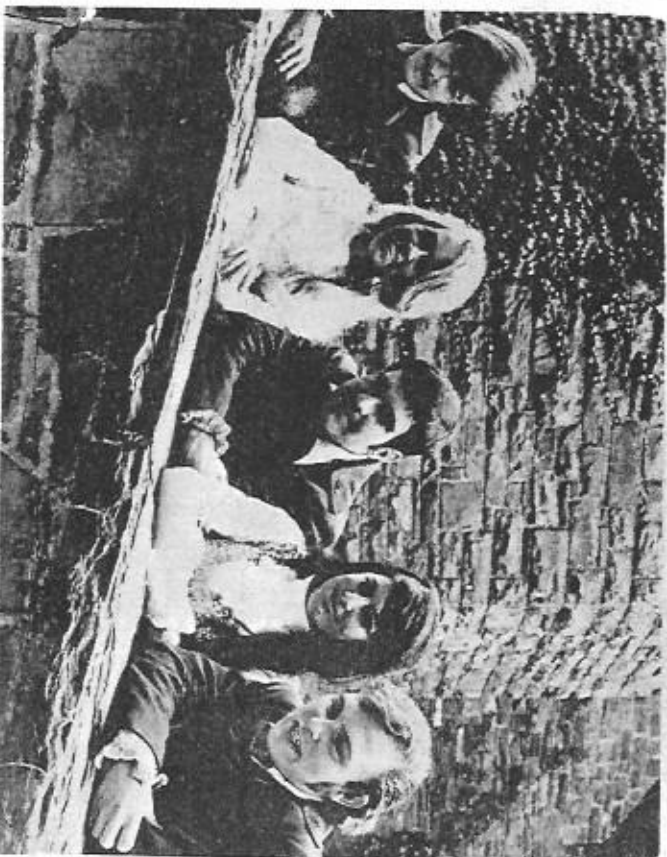
## Freshman Need Support

by Barb Cyprys

Some questions have been raised by ninth graders concerning the Freshmen Cabinet. It seems that there is not enough support for it. Earlier in the year elections were held in each ninth grade homeroom to determine which two people of that room would represent them. These people knew what responsibilities they would have when they were elected. Some homerooms were not represented, not even a substitute was sent.

Another question asked was if people not in Freshmen Cabinet can sit in at the meetings and observe. This is perfectly all right. Students obser-

## Paper Cup Arrivals!



by James Perry

The Paper Cup, a rock recording group from New York City, has announced that their new disc, "She Needs Love", is slated for release in the Syracuse area this month, and plans for an album are already underway.

Reception to the group has been excellent, since their arrival in early September, and interest in their records, concerts, and their "Be Aware" movement, is extreme. Several appearances in Syracuse have been scheduled during the Fall, as well as numerous other bookings in New York, Canada, and the Mid-West.

First, was the central location of Syracuse to the upstate area, and its highway and air connections to New York City, Canada, and the Northeastern United States. Second, and equally important, is its proximity to a large number of High Schools, Colleges and Universities. Finally, it has been determined by Chel Five Productions, the producers of "The Paper Cup," that the Syracuse area represents an excellent location for the release of concert bands, and hot new recording groups.

Every person, from every group and background is an important and unique individual, and it is the prime desire of "The Paper Cup" that, through

ving the meetings can voice their opinions on issues, but are not allowed on official business.

At the next meeting more representation from each homeroom is needed.

The decision to base the group in Syracuse, was reached after consideration of several important factors.

their music and personal contact with these people, everyone will "Be Aware."

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