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## Student Speaks

During the past school year I have been concerned because of the lack of student participation in campus issues. No one should stand back and gripe about what is happening on campus when they are not even involved. In order to have a unified student body as it should be, working together as one, we should all do our best and our part.

With what little dedicated participation we have had we were able to accomplish several tasks for the benefit of the majority of the student body which depends on the minority to do all the work. Faculty evaluation is an upcoming event sought after by concerned students who feel this is necessary for a stable administration to be maintained. Parking for freshmen has come to pass, thanks to a few dedicated students. Having refrigerators in the dorm and future constitutional amendments are yet to come. We are also pushing for unlimited cuts.

Once again comes a time when student elections will be taking place. In making your decision on who to vote for and instead of whether or not to vote, think how much the student has been involved in the past. Promises will be made and they can only be kept if we as students do our part. The officers we elect will represent us but they do not take our place. They are there as the leading hand to guide us to make improvements. This past year, the few dedicated students carried the burden well but things may not run so smoothly next year without your help.

A Concerned Student

## Parking Permits

This week all freshman can legally have cars on campus which is great. It should have happened long ago but there needs to be some controls instigated.

I counted the available parking spaces in the campus lots. This was done on Monday and Tuesday of this week. All the lots were full, street spaces for one block in all directions from the campus were also full. Many students were driving around looking for parking.

What can be done about this problem? Design a system of parking for day and dorm students. If freshmen have cars, then let them park in the lots farther from the campus. If this is not possible then let's work on a parking fee.

So welcome to the rat race in the parking lots freshman. Use your new parking permits as a hunting license because finding a parking space is like finding a snowball in HELL!

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# SUPERPEACH

—OUR FINAL ADVENTURE

by PRICE



## Undone

By ROBBIE STEEN

As I entered the kitchen last night to find a little something to munch on, what should I spy but a mouse! The little varmint was struggling across the floor with a pound of hamburger which had been thawing on the drain board. I shouted for him to stop and I grabbed him just before he got out the door. I was furious, as well as curious however, for what would a mouse want with a pound of hamburger? So I proposed a deal with the little rat; if he would give me a good reason for stealing my hamburger, I would give him his freedom. What follows is the story that one Mort Mouse told me in exchange for his life.

Mort is resident of Rodentville, U.S.A. which lies directly beneath our U.S. of A. In Rodentville, Mort says, the price of groceries has increased by 30 per cent in the past twelve months. He noted specific examples such as: Limburger cheese, \$1.10 a pound a year ago, now \$1.45; Swiss cheese, from one dollar to \$1.15 a pound; and cheddar from ninety cents to \$1.20 a pound. Mort told me that food was not the only commodity going up by far. Appliances, sporting goods and transportation costs had all increased by significant margins. And as expected, the consumer was bearing the brunt of the increase. The President of Rodentville Richard Nixon had devaluated the nation's currency in an effort to bolster the ailing economy. Finely Art the Dirty Rat Burns, president of the nation's Federally Reserved Board, had made a plea to all Rodentians to show their faith in their country by abstaining from the use of cheese one day a week and to eat meat instead. This request was met with some bitter arguments. The pack rats said that they would not be sustenance enough after a hard day's work. They were not willing to do without their cheese. The white mice approved the motion of Burns and agreed that any Rodentian worth his weight in D-Con could maintain without cheese for at least one day. The hamster contingent said they weren't so crazy about cheese anyway, just so long as the price of sunflower seeds remained stable. In a Harris-Mole Poll of fifteen hundred pests on the street, it was found that sixty-eight per cent were opposed to doing without cheese, sixteen per cent were willing to co-operate, twelve per cent blamed the Nixon administration and four per cent kept their mouse traps shut. Mort said that the majority of the people were fed up with all of the price hikes. Many of his neighbors he said, had given up such valued entertainment as

playing golf on the weekend or going to the movies, in order to spend a little more for food. Others were loaning themselves out to private scientists for use in lab tests. In exchange for their services the scientists fed the volunteers three meals a day and cheesecake for an evening snack.

I had really seen the light. I could identify readily with poor little Mort, because it seems like prices are greater each visit to the grocery store for me too. "Mort" I said. "Little buddy, I can see your point. It's getting harder and harder to provide for a family these days. It's enough to make a man resort to dishonest methods to make ends meet. We work eight hours a day, five days a week and it seems like all the government can do is fashion fancy rhetorical packages as prices rise higher. Besides it's easy for those top-dogs to talk about doing without when we're picking up their tab. Mort, my hairy little friend, I'm going to let you go."

I could tell he was overcome with thanks as he scampered off. I was overcome as well; I had forgiven the helpless little creature and extended his number of days in Rodentville. As I turned to flip off the kitchen light I discovered that THE LITTLE RAT HAD STOLEN MY HAMBURGER!!

January 13, 1973, nine pledges were initiated into the Gamma XI Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. They were: Paula Bass, Rena Biniek, Ellen Bowen, Janet Brown, Debbi Cox, Dale Faulk, Mary Beth Koch, Cindy Sharp, and Nancy Suggs. President of the pledge class Mary Beth Koch, was named Outstanding Pledge.

New officers for Gamma XI Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma are:

President, Lee McGonigal; vice-president, Milena McKee; corresponding secretary, Sherrie Elmore; recording secretary, Rena Beniek and scholastic secretary, Paula Bass.

Phi Mu Sorority kicked off their new year with the installation of new officers. They are as follows: President, Peggy Griffin; vice-president, Becky Garrett; recording secretary, Florine Whitley; corresponding secretary, Elaine Pierce; treasurer, Marcia Carpenter; membership director, Cathy Nutt; pledge director, Cindy Andrews; panhellenic delegate, Barbara Emerson. Thus far, six pledges have been issued bids. They are Joyce Anderson,

## Poets Corner

TIME

A useless measurement of space.  
The agony of waiting without hope.  
The wonderment of what will become  
In the great world that lies  
Behind one's destiny.  
For those who's lives are  
marked, too little, those things  
undone the waste of time.  
In material wealth for which the  
clenched first graphs,  
Time is the essence, to allow for  
work.  
But the spiritually rich have it  
all-security.  
To them time meaningless,  
Their souls content.  
The blessed lovers have most to  
lose.  
Yet in time they have a faithful  
bond,  
knowing they are one.  
But pity on the man who stands  
alone — time his enemy.  
An eternity of waiting — for  
what?  
He just sits and watches Time  
pass.  
Carol Teems

A ROAD

A road  
The road of time  
Where our destiny lies  
Each cruce with it's new ad-  
venture  
Somewhere.  
Carol Teems

## Greek Hearld

Sandra Ferguson, Colleen Perry, Janet Pearce, Susan Twilley and Jo Ann Bryan.

On Feb. 26, Phi Mu serenaded Sigma Pi Fraternity and presented them a cake in honor of their founders day. Phi Mu recently won the Red Cross Blood Donor Award with a 100 per cent effort.

On February 19, 1973, the Delta Zeta Sorority installed new officers. President is Kathy Watts. First vice-president is Mary Roso Crouse, second vice-president is Mary Bunting, treasurer, Katherine Ann Hooper, recording secretary, Emily Johnson, corresponding secretary, Diane Sheffield, and historian, Marilyn Saunders. The sorority also initiated nine new sisters on February 17, 1973. They were the following: Peggy Carr, Fran Leaudermie, Katherine Ann Hooper, Mary Atkins and Mary Bunting. Eight new pledges were installed into the sorority. They are Gayle Marett, Kay Griffin, Debbie Gupton, Debbie Mears, Kay Weaver, Sara Faucette, Michael Walker and Betty Faye Silverthorn.