

## Syracuse University to continue using Real Seal

SYRACUSE, NY — Syracuse University has reaffirmed its commitment to serving genuine dairy products to its students by taking part in the 1986 "REAL" Seal table service agreement with the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council (ADADC). The agreement directs the use of real dairy foods in all foodservice operations.

The "REAL" Seal, symbolized by a drop of milk enclosing the word "REAL", is a product identification program sponsored by the ADADC to help consumers to distinguish between genuine dairy products and imitations. Most commonly found on dairy product packages, the "REAL"

Seal is used by 1,300 dairy processors and retail food chains nationwide in the five years since the program began.

In 1984, Syracuse became the first university in the nation to sign the "REAL" Seal agreement. By re-establishing their relationship with the program, the university will promote to their students and other food customers that their six dining centers, Schine Student Center and ten snack bars use only real dairy products in food preparation.

"This reflects the university's high standards for providing better tasting and more nutritious meals to its students," said Anne Marie Diverio, Dairy Marketing

Specialist for the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council "By making real dairy products available in dairy menus and using genuine dairy foods in meal preparation, students can be assured they are getting quality foods."

Currently the university feeds approximately 73,000 meals weekly. In terms of the consumption of dairy products in the course of one year, Syracuse students consume 39,500 pounds of American cheese, 90,000 gallons of milk, 14,500 pounds of cream cheese, 26,000 pounds cottage

cheese and 9,000 pounds of yogurt. The "REAL" Seal program is one of many services conducted by the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council. The ADADC, a milk marketing agency serving the tri-state region of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, is dairy farmer funded and directed.

### District 21 sets meeting Feb. 20

SOUTHAMPTON, Pa. — Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative District 21 will hold its annual dinner meeting Feb. 20 at 6:45 p.m. at Northern Bedford High School, Loysburg, Director H Karl Beegle announced.

Guest speaker will be Paul E

Hand, Inter-State general manager. Hand will review the cooperative's goals for the coming year and will discuss the dairy provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill.

Edward Deputy Sr., District 21 president, will preside over the

meeting. Member Dick Rice will serve as master of ceremonies, and entertainment will be provided by the Juniata River Boys.

Inter-State Milk Producer's Cooperative District 21 covers the Everett, Cove-Bedford and New Enterprise areas.

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### Zone 1— Early

	Yield	% Moisture
Cargill 967*	127	28.9
Cargill 842	123	27.4
Cargill 889	122	28.5

\*Highest yield in plot 17 Bu/A above average of 42 entries

### Zone 2— Early Medium

	Yield	% Moisture
Cargill 889*	151	24.5
Cargill 874**	142	24.6

\*Third highest yield in plot, 14 Bu/A above average of 42 entries

\*\*Tenth highest yield in plot

### Zone 2— Early Medium, Screening

	Yield	% Moisture
Cargill 842	134	19.5

Highest yield in plot 12 Bu/A above average of 51 entries

### Zone 3— Late Medium

	Yield	% Moisture
Cargill 937	164	26.4

Third highest yield of 42 entries

### Zone 4— Long Season Hybrids

	Yield	% Moisture
Cargill 967	170.7	23.8

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