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# Colloquy features Carlin, Mullen

Plans for this year's Colloquy, May 17-20, are in the final stages, with comedian George Carlin featured Saturday evening.

Scheduled for Thursday night is a formal debate between Rep. Martin Mullen (D-189th), anti-abortion crusader, and Bill Baird, a leading advocate of birth control and abortion law reform. A question and answer period will follow the debate.

Columnist Jack Anderson will speak on Friday. Anderson has been in demand as a speaker since his disclosure of secret National Security Council talks which caused some embarrassment to the administration.

Sunday evening's activities are still indefinite, but several possibilities are being considered, including an ex-convict theater company and Richard X. Clark, former Attica inmate who served as spokesman for prisoners during the Attica Rebellion.

Many workshops are planned for the four-day Colloquy program. The exact times and days have not yet been decided.

Cartoonist Gahan Wilson of Playboy fame will offer a workshop. Baird also will sponsor one in addition to speaking on Thursday evening.

Local talent also is being tapped, with Ellis Grove, assistant professor of Theater arts, offering a workshop on silent film in the HUB Assembly Room. Dan Peterman, assistant professor of human development, will discuss interpersonal skills and Ron Roberts (10th — IFS) will conduct a workshop on body awareness.

Gerald Phillips, professor of speech, will host an all-day workshop on friendship skills. In addition a Black Muslim workshop to inform students about the movement is scheduled.

The HUB will be open all Saturday evening with music and movies in the ballroom. Disc-jockeys Jerry Blavat and Porky Chedwick have been asked to host the activities. A coffee house with folk singing is also planned.

Sunday will be Free-U Day with Colloquy and the Free-University working together on the day's programs. The activities, including talks by American Indians from a reservation in New York, are expected to take place in a large tent on Old Main lawn.



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# To alleviate crowding Bunkbeds okayed

After a seven-week delay, the University has decided to allow students to make their own beds.

Beginning today, dorm residents may build their own bunkbeds from University beds to alleviate crowding in their rooms, according to Residence Hall Advisory Board Chairman Matt Madden.

A set of rules and diagrams regulating bunkbed size and style must be obtained from area housing supervisors before students may begin construction, Madden said. Beds must adhere to these rules and must be inspected by the supervisors or the student will be considered in violation of the University bunkbed policy.

Students will be held responsible for all damage to other University property in their rooms and will be required to reassemble the bunkbeds into two single beds before checkout. Students failing to comply with these stipulations will be charged for the damages and the labor involved.

The controversy surrounding bunkbeds

began last term when the University forced some 40 students to take down their home-made bunkbeds, due to possible safety hazards, cleaning difficulties and damage to University property.

Students brought the problem before RHAB, who suggested students take down their beds until an agreement could be reached with the University.

RHAB then met with Residence Hall Manager James Kline and worked out guidelines for the beds.

Madden said he expects most students forced to take down their beds last term will put them up again now that they're legal.

"The fact that bunkbeds give dorm students more space and can be converted easily from University beds will probably prompt students to build them," he added.

When asked his opinion of student-built bunkbeds, Kline said, "I think it's a sound idea, students can do a lot with their rooms if they use their imagination."

# Omelet wins first prize

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — A dandelion-and-egg omelet and deep-fried pecans topped with mushroom sauce took top culinary honors Saturday in a contest to find the best meatless recipes, contest organizers said.

Called the Nixonburger Burn-off, the competition was

sponsored by the town Democratic committee to dramatize the rising price of meat and to offer practical ways to cut grocery bills by using more meat substitutes, Patricia Brooks, committee chairman, said.

Brooks said the prize-winning dishes and the three

runners-up, all of which are served on hamburger rolls, were sealed in plastic bags and sent to the White House.

"The entries were judged only on their taste," she said.

Each first-place winner received a \$10 bill which, Brooks said, has been eroded by inflation since 1967 to \$7.20.

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## Tuesday, April 3

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| Delta Gamma - Shulze       | Delta Zeta - Heister    |
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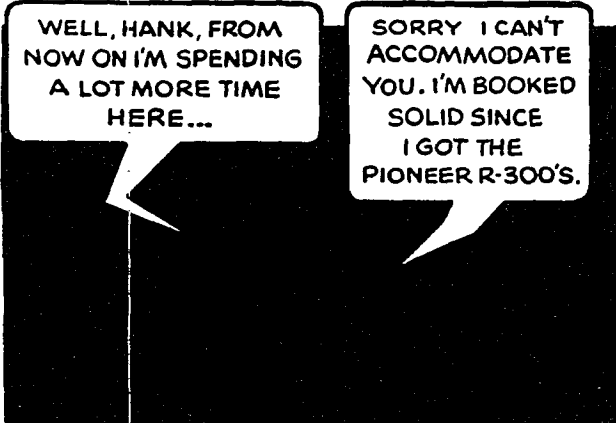
## Wednesday, April 4

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| Alpha Phi - Wolf           | Kappa Alpha Theta - Wolf |
| Alpha Xi Delta - Wolf      | Zeta Tau Alpha - Ritner  |
| Alpha Omicron Pi - Ritner  |                          |
| Alpha Gamma Delta - Ritner |                          |

## Thursday, April 5

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| Gamma Phi Beta - Haller    | Chi Omega - Haller  |
| Delta Delta Delta - Cross  | Kappa Delta - Cross |
| Alpha Chi Omega - Hibbs    |                     |
| Alpha Sigma Alpha - Cooper |                     |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma - Cooper |                     |

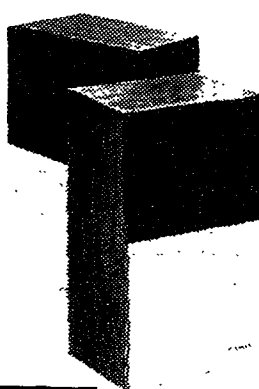
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